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DEAR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

As we begin to return to face-to-face engagement, we reflect on a world that has changed significantly owing to the impact of COVID-19. We pause to remember the many loved ones that we have lost to the pandemic.

As I like to say, every crisis also presents an opportunity. This has been true for the University of Cape Town (UCT) as well. I commend my colleagues for embracing the opportunity lockdown presented to build on our teaching expertise with innovative methods of teaching and learning over the past two years. We have not only maintained our standards of excellence, we are also evolving as a university that prepares the next generation for the challenges that the fourth industrial revolution will bring. We are committed to teaching that ignites curiosity, inspiration and teamwork while building individual skills to respond to the problems of our rapidly changing world.

We remain committed to the massive transformative purpose of UCT's Vision 2030: to unleash human potential to create a fair and just society.



To realise this vision, we are following these strategic priorities:

- Attracting students with exceptional potential; diversity, inclusivity, collaboration and dialogue
- Creating a transformative and socially engaged student experience
- Developing creativity, analytical thinking, complex problem-solving abilities, collaboration and social responsibility across disciplines and fields of study
- Responding to the changing needs of the world of work and the emergence of new jobs
- Conducting research that answers the pressing problems of today and tomorrow

Such an ambitious vision is only possible through the support of the UCT community. We are immensely grateful to our supporters for their unwavering commitment to UCT.

During 2021, philanthropic resources from all traditional funding sectors remained under pressure, although a slight easing up became evident as we approached the end of the year. However, the tragic Table Mountain and its damage to UCT in April 2021 resulted in a massive outpouring of support for the university, including generous donation income. Much of this funding was donated as discretionary funds that have been earmarked for priority projects related to the redevelopment and revisioning of UCT following the fire.

The Legacy Society continues to grow, with bequests being committed for the benefit of our students. Recent bequests include one from Dr Stuart John Saunders towards the Stuart Saunders Lectureship Fund and the Stuart and Anita Saunders Bursary Fund. A former Vice-Chancellor of UCT, Dr Saunders was the founder of our Legacy Society.

Mrs Alida Wynand's bequest to the Cancer Research Initiative will enhance capacity for our researchers in this critical field of study, while Mr Stephen Andre Walker's bequest to the Faculty of Health Sciences supports students in financial need. Lastly, we acknowledge Mr George Windsor Tubb's bequest to the Vice-Chancellor's Discretionary Fund.

As we bid farewell to Emeritus Professor Francis Wilson, who passed away in April 2022, we remember his service as a past President of the Legacy Society. We commit to continuing his work and advancing his aspirations for UCT as he did so faithfully: by growing and strengthening the UCT community, embracing learning and excellence.

Prof Mamokgethi Phakeng
Vice-Chancellor

DEAR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

As UCT begins to return the *new normal* – a teaching and learning institution which has learnt much from having to cope with the COVID-19 lockdowns of the past two years, and cope it has – all attention will be on progressively realizing the ambitions of the University's 2030 vision. Before 2030 UCT will celebrate our 200th birthday in 2029, with much to reflect on and more to look forward to.

Any visitor to the campus will see energy and activity. In the 1970s, UCT in a parody on empire, and a commentary on the expansive building projects then underway, was described as the campus on which the concrete never sets. That seems to remain true, and we see a new building for the School of Education on the lower campus, necessary new extensions to the IDM buildings, a new D (design) School on the Middle Campus, a major new student housing complex below University House, and the redevelopment of the New Science Lecture Theatre site on the upper campus.

Students will now return to campus to enjoy the full student experience so missing during the pandemic.

All this is possible because of the careful stewardship of the University's resources. This stewardship that will be of interest to anyone contemplating a capital bequest to UCT; considering how effectively UCT has managed capital bequests, investing them in such a way that the real value of the capital is preserved while also ensuring a regular, inflation-linked income stream to fund the activity envisaged by the testator.

The Legacy Society was the brainchild of the late Dr Stuart Saunders who did so much to encourage philanthropy in support of higher education in South Africa. It was Francis Wilson who took over and nurtured this child and saw it to maturity. Francis died earlier this year; his intellectual legacy to UCT is immense, and some sense of this is conveyed in the tribute to him. Part of what we can do to honour his memory is to grow the Legacy Society as he would have wished.



Hugh Amoores
UCT Registrar Emeritus
President: UCT Legacy Society



ABOUT THE LEGACY SOCIETY

The Legacy Society honours UCT alumni and friends who have left, or are planning to leave, a legacy in the form of a bequest or provision to the University in their Will.

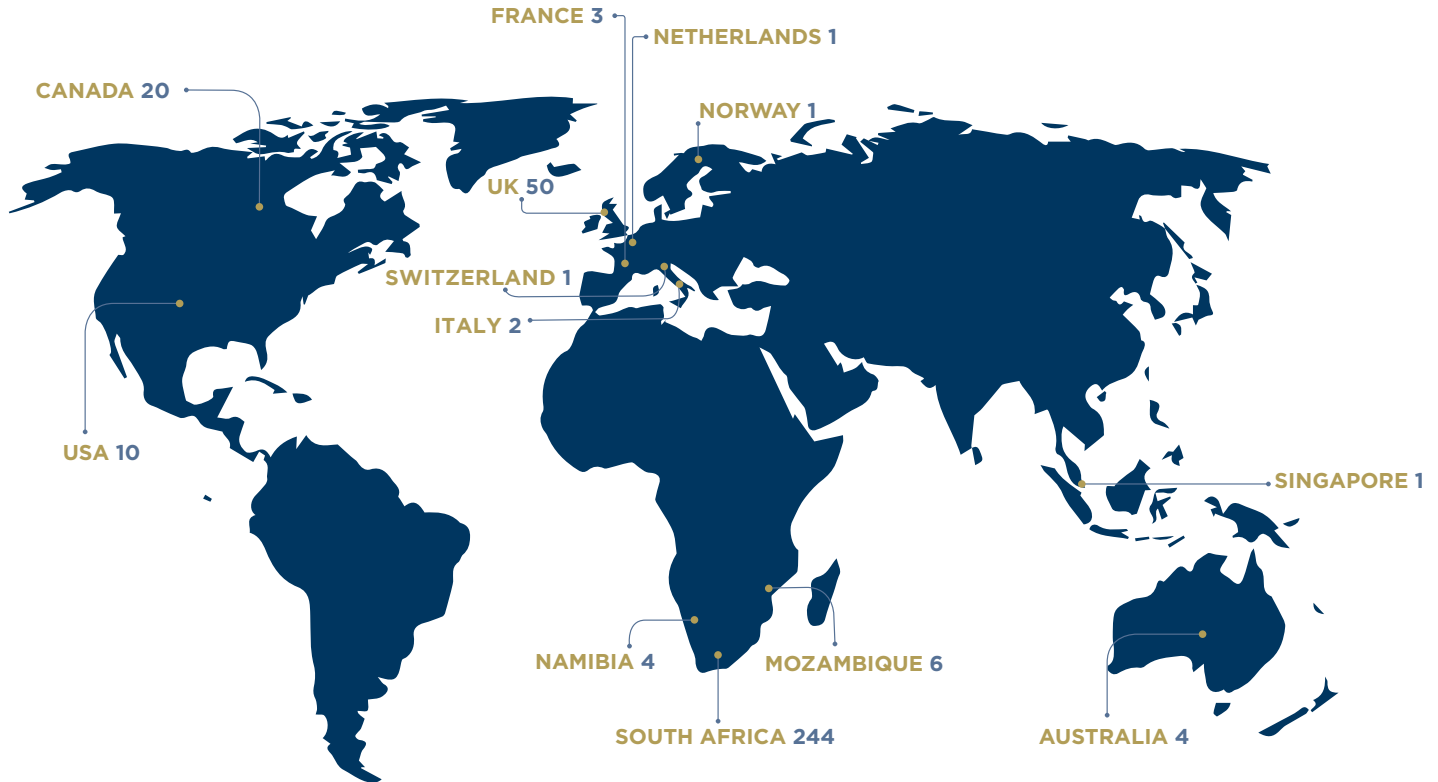
The UCT Legacy Society was established by former UCT Vice-Chancellor Emeritus Professor Stuart Saunders. Professor Saunders was a Specialist Physician who made an outstanding contribution to both medical research and higher education in South Africa. In 2002, he was awarded the Silver Order of the Baobab by President Thabo Mbeki in recognition for his service.

Between 2010 and 2017, Emeritus Professor Francis Wilson, took over as president

of the Legacy Society. Prof Wilson was a highly acclaimed author and taught at the UCT School of Economics for 40 years. He founded the South African Labour & Development Research Unit and directed the Second Carnegie Inquiry into Poverty and Development.

Since 2018, Registrar Emeritus Hugh Amoore has presided over the Legacy Society. Beginning in 1970 as a student, Amoore's career at UCT spanned 46 years. He served as Registrar for 29 years, from 1987 to 2015. He retains an active interest in university matters, serving on committees on behalf of Universities South Africa (USAf).

LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS AROUND THE WORLD



THE WILL TO BUILD

Your legacy benefits the University of Cape Town and its students for decades to come

The following exciting developments and capital projects are a result of UCT's commitment to education through ongoing infrastructure development. This is only possible through the generous support of our donor community. Bequest and donor funding has been core to the establishment and ongoing development of UCT.



Avenue Road residence

Avenue Road Student Residence

UCT has a new 500-bed residence in Avenue Road, Mowbray. The building was completed in March 2021 and is the first South African student housing development to be awarded a Green Star rating from the Green Building Council South Africa (GBCSA). The three-storey residence has 144 single rooms and 173 double rooms; six of these offer en-suite assisted living facilities for students with disabilities.



Aerial view of Chris Hani Lecture Theatre building

Chris Hani Lecture Theatre

The Chris Hani Building (formerly New Science Lecture Theatre) was originally built in 1948. It has been substantially upgraded to provide students with a new contemporary learning space, including:

- new 350-seater lecture theatre
- general student amenities
- Science Learning Centre
- Faculty Administrative Offices.

Despite construction taking place during COVID restrictions, with strict adherence to social distancing, completion was achieved in February 2022.



The School of Design Thinking building on Middle campus

d-School

Design thinking is a globally recognised creative approach to solving complex problems. This approach has gone into the conceptualisation of this new four-storey building, located on middle campus. It moves away from traditional lecture theatres to developing spaces and teaching environments that drive co-creation, collaboration, and innovation for the School of Design. The new building provides a home for the Hasso Plattner School of Design Thinking Afrika, one of only three in the world.



New School of Education under construction

New School of Education

The New School of Education, a teacher education building on UCT's middle campus has reached practical completion and is operational. This building has been awarded four Green stars by the Green Building Council South Africa (GBCSA) due to its environmentally friendly design. During planning, an environmental management plan was made to accommodate or transplant well-established trees, as well as protect a rare frog species identified in the area.



Aerial view of UCT IDM Infill extensions

IDM Infill Building

Infectious Disease and Molecular Medicine (IDM) Infill Building project involved building two extensions within the Faculty of Health Sciences' Wernher and Beit North existing “E” frame footprint. In addition, there is courtyard space between the three wings of the building, increased laboratory space as well as the creation of more open-plan office space. The building forms part of the UCT Medical School campus in Observatory. The original pavilion was built with funds donated by the Wolfson foundation. The project was completed in December 2021.



Concept proposal: Nelson Mandela Memorial and School of Governance

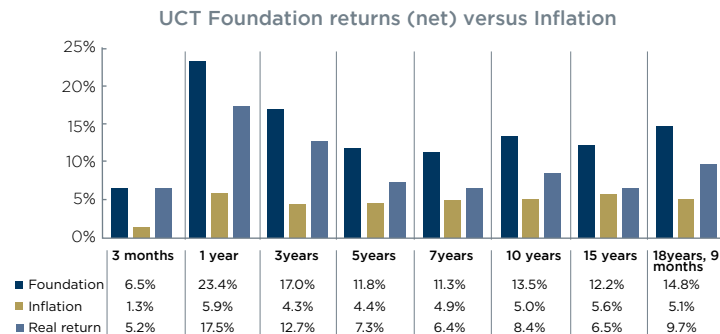
Nelson Mandela Memorial Centre and School of Public Governance

The Nelson Mandela School of Public Governance considers its mission to promote and inspire strategic public leadership in Africa. Plans for a new premises are underway. The proposed site is located above the historic Groote Schuur Zoo, adjacent to UCT's Upper Campus.



GROWING YOUR LEGACY

The UCT Foundation is a trust that holds UCT's endowments in trust and is responsible for the investment of the Trust capital. The chart below reflects its track record. It has been able to ensure a steady revenue stream for the many purposes that donors have given or bequeathed money. It has faithfully honoured the donor's intention while *at the same time maintaining, and often growing, the real (i.e. inflation-adjusted) value of the capital amount.* By smoothing the income distribution, the Foundation has ensured an inflation-adjusted 4% distribution to UCT for each fund every year, allowing the beneficiaries to plan over multiple years.



EMERITUS PROFESSOR FRANCIS WILSON OBITUARY

On Sunday, 24 April 2022 Emeritus Professor Francis Wilson passed away at the age of 83. Francis spent 30 years teaching at UCT's School of Economics where he made an enormous contribution exposing the exploitation of migrant labourers in South African mines, laying the foundations for the strong labour, poverty, and development studies work that has been a hallmark of UCT's School of Economics.

In 1974 he founded and directed the Southern African Labour Development and Research Unit (SALDRU) and published a bibliography's worth of books, book chapters and journal articles on labour, poverty and inequality. He worked Dr Mamphela Ramphele to consolidate 380 working papers into a landmark study on poverty. The book, *Uprooting Poverty: The South African Challenge* was published in 1989 and offers a textured account of the harsh life for ordinary South Africans in the 1980s.





In 2012, he was appointed Acting Pro Vice-Chancellor for Poverty and Inequality at UCT, tasked with organising a conference to launch a national inquiry into strategies to overcome poverty and inequality. In 2016, Francis Wilson was awarded an Honorary Doctorate by UCT. Nominators of a person for this highest honorary degree get to select from one of two criteria:

- On grounds of exceptional scholarship in accordance with the ideals and principles of the University.
- On grounds of exceptional other achievement or public service in accordance with the ideals and principles of the University.

Those nominating Francis ticked both boxes! And there was no contesting this as the nomination was passed through Senate and Council. He made a unique contribution to documenting and analysing key historical and contemporary social issues affecting

South African society. Even more rare was how he used his research and that of others to promote social change for good in South Africa. The heart of Professor Wilson's contribution lies, quite uniquely, in the space between the two honorary doctorate criteria. He had a lifetime of exceptional contributions to scholarship and of taking these into the public domain to fight for a just society.

Francis worked as an advocate in the cause of the public release of survey data. He was the founding Director of DataFirst in 2001, a research data service dedicated to giving open access to data from South Africa and other African countries. DataFirst has grown substantially over the years and flourishes to this day as a world-class African data centre.

Colleagues and former students from round the world paid tribute to his inspiring personality and great achievements.

People were at the centre of Francis's intellectual passions, and his social and political passions. He was a labour economist - but he was not interested in labour as a factor of production. He was interested in the people, and in the impact of the political economy on their lives. He had the capacity to focus completely on the person who was with him - listening, engaging, and demonstrating a genuine interest in that person and their concerns. He made everyone who was with him feel special. **Geoff Budlender**

I have always considered Francis to be the epitome of a social scientist committed to using research, data, and the open exchange of ideas to help address the biggest challenges in the world. He inspired generations of researchers, not just in South Africa, but all over the world. I feel incredibly fortunate to have gotten to know him and work with him. He will be greatly missed. **David Lam**



*These are the ways that I remember Professor Wilson: he was warm, kind, generous, caring, patient, fun, charming, charismatic, inspiring, a brilliant orator, an exceptional scholar, and an unwavering idealist. **Vimal Ranchhod***

*Francis touched many lives with his enthusiasm, charm and passionate concern for social justice. He certainly influenced me. I can still remember his inspiring lectures on South Africa's migrant labour system when I was a first year student way back in 1975. These lectures encouraged me to major in economics rather than psychology. **Anthony Black***

All who were embraced by Francis' intellect, wit, and generous spirit shall miss him

*greatly. He was a man blessed with many graces, those that earned him high academic distinction and the esteem of his peers and also those that endeared him as dedicated mentor, supportive colleague, and faithful companion. **David Featherman***

*I found him quite inspirational. He gave those of us who want to fight social injustices a path to follow consisting of creativity, passion, vision and data. **William Moses***

*After formal retirement, Francis continued his commitment to UCT as President of the Legacy Society. **Max Price**, former UCT Vice-Chancellor, commented that Francis did a wonderful job in this capacity. "When I attended events with him it was clear people*

had come along primarily to see Francis, to reconnect with him (often they had been his students) and to experience his warmth."

UCT Vice-Chancellor, **Mamokgethi Phakeng** said, *"The University of Cape Town is in deep mourning since we heard of the death of Professor Francis Wilson. Professor Wilson was a student at UCT who went on to become a most impactful staff member, and brilliant and leading scholar in his field. He had a deep and lasting effect on his students, on research, on his faculty and the university as a whole. He served selflessly in many capacities. He was a giant in the halls of our institution and made a significant impact in society. We mourn this loss with his family."*



AFTER THE FIRE, REIMAGINING JAGGER LIBRARY

When our treasured Jagger Library was destroyed in the fire of April 2021, we made an important commitment to rebuild together. Even as we mourned the loss of our remarkable archives, we vowed to use this tragedy as a way to follow our Vision 2030 strategy: to rethink higher education, knowledge and the role of the University of Cape Town (UCT) as a thought leader and change maker.

We took an unconventional approach in rebuilding the Jagger library by inviting the UCT community and members of the public to help us reimagine the Jagger Library. This collaborative approach provides a model for how we will institute future building projects, so that all of us can be an active part of our growth as an institution and a community.

After all, Vision 2030 calls us to be a more community-related, inclusive, diverse and engaged institution. This is a rich opportunity to broaden the horizon of the Jagger Library rebuilding project.

The Futures Think Tank is playing an important role in the reimagining of the Jagger Library and the surviving African Studies archives.

Under the leadership of Professor Alison Lewis, the Dean of the Faculty of Engineering & the Built Environment, over the past six months the Futures Think Tank held imaginariums and workshops with more than 300 stakeholders, including primary school learners, university students, academics and members of the Cape Town community. The purpose was to create partnerships and invite fresh ideas on what the restored library should look like, in the spirit and energy of Vision 2030.

On Thursday, 28 July 2022, we exhibited these early imaginings in the Molly Blackburn Building. Following the exhibition, the posters will be mounted on the hoarding around the Jagger Library site to help inspire us all for the next phase of the rebuilding project.

Our colleagues in UCT Libraries demonstrated that even tragedy can be disrupted: they turned around the natural human reaction of despair and loss and developed a salvage plan that united us all in hope and courage. Their response to this heartbreak helped to lay the foundation for the exhibition.

On behalf of university, I thank the Executive Director: Libraries, Ujala Satgoor, and the hard-working UCT Libraries team for inspiring us with their care, courage and



Aerial view of Upper campus with fire damage repairs in process

commitment. I thank Professor Lewis for the leadership she has provided in this project. I also thank Dr Heeten Bhagat, who managed this project on behalf of the Futures Think Tank. My gratitude also goes out to every staff member, student and all the other stakeholders who have contributed their time and ideas to this process.

UCT has received more than R100 million as part of the interim insurance payments to cover costs related to the fire. Determining the full insurance value of the lost rare and antiquated materials, heritage buildings and assets will take time, as there are so many

variables to consider. But it is a start. As a result of the interim insurance payment, we have not needed to draw on the internal funding that the UCT Council had made available to assist with expenses during the early part of the recovery process.

UCT has not been urged to pursue legal action, nor is the university doing so. Any intended litigation would be between the respective insurers of each party (UCT, City of Cape Town and SANParks). The university intends to comply with its obligations in line with the terms and conditions of our insurance cover.



We want the new Jagger Library to be a space for rethinking, reimagining, re-energising and repurposing higher education; for creating a strong, purposeful community of knowledge builders and knowledge users who will help lead the many changes we foresee in the future. We will continue to communicate our progress to you.

Of course, the fire of April 2021 affected other buildings as well as our students and staff members. So I want to update you on the additional recovery steps we have taken:

- students and staff members who lost personal items during the fire have been paid
- the affected student residences have been repaired
- reinstatement reports for the Cadbol and La Grotta buildings have been delivered to the insurers

- extensive rebuilding at the HW Pearson Building is underway and will likely be completed towards the end of 2023
- all temporary worksites on the main plaza on upper campus have been removed, including all containers used by UCT Libraries for archive salvage work
- a temporary roof has been installed over the Jagger Library reading room, Cadbol and La Grotta to protect the heritage structures against further structural damage
- the basement of the Jagger reading room has been cleared of all materials.

UCT remains particularly grateful for the generous support and commitment offered by so many volunteers, donors, staff, students, government, corporates and the community.

SUPPORT CAPE TOWN'S ICONIC BAXTER THEATRE CENTRE

On 1 August 2022 the Baxter Theatre Centre celebrated 45 years of serving its communities, the arts, artists, and the public. The theatre came into being as the result of a bequest from the late Dr W. Duncan Baxter who, in his will, bequeathed money to the University of Cape Town for the purpose of establishing a theatre which would, in his words, “develop and cultivate the arts in Cape Town and the adjacent districts for all artists”. This bequest was split between building the premises and establishing a permanent endowment fund for the Baxter’s activities.

At the forefront of the performing arts, both as a popular venue and as a leading award-winning producer, The Baxter presents ground-breaking, cutting edge works and masterpieces from local and international repertoires. Since inception, the theatre has stayed true to its promise of always being open to everyone who visits it and to create work of the highest artistic quality.



The objective is to reflect the cultures of all the people of South Africa on its stages and in its foyers and galleries and, thereby, nurture an interactive and meaningful relationship with its audiences and patrons, while generating a spirit of goodwill and creativity. It is a cultural icon and one of the most accessible and inclusive theatres in the country, garnering local and international awards, accolades and recognition for its inherent and proudly South African productions which speak to the heart of the country's social landscape with universal themes. The arts plays a significant role in finding meaning, healing, and bringing communities together, in celebration of our humanity.

The COVID-19 pandemic and national lockdown regulations severely impacted the arts and The Baxter, in particular. Many theatre spaces became casualties of the pandemic and were forced to close. Two-thirds of the Baxter's annual operational expenses are reliant on income generated by ticket sales and theatre rentals, both of which were substantially reduced over the past two years. Cape Town's historic theatre would like to invite the University of Cape Town communities to help build its future

and preserve its financial sustainability for generations to come. These funds are allocated to the Endowment Fund to secure a vibrant and crucial space.

HOW YOU CAN HELP.

Here are some cost effective and easy ways in which you can support The Baxter, all of which qualify for tax benefits:

BECOME A BAXTER COFFEE ANGEL

Please support The Baxter's drive towards financial sustainability, by buying the theatre a cup of coffee for only R30 per month or should you wish to donate more than this amount annually you can do so via card, EFT, debit order or Snapscan. Scan the QR code below with your phone camera or donate directly via www.thebaxter/xyz/baxtercoffeangels.

NAME A SEAT

An ideal birthday, anniversary or retirement gift, or a very special tribute in memory of a loved one, consider naming a seat in one of The Baxter's auditoriums in honour of that person. For more information, contact Beth Jeffery on beth.jeffery@uct.ac.za or call +27 21 680 3934

DONATE VIA WEBTICKETS

When booking a ticket for any show at The Baxter, you can add an extra R10 or R20 to your basket when booking online at www.webtickets.co.za/baxter ?

CORPORATE EVENTS, CONFERENCES, PARTIES AND WEDDINGS

Get your company more involved in a creative and entertaining. Make your event or celebration a memorable one, by booking any of The Baxter's auditoriums, foyer spaces or garden. Contact Libie Nel on elisabet.nel@uct.ac.za or call +27 21 680 3963.

BEQUESTS

Should you wish to support The Baxter with a donation or would like to include us in your Will, please contact Fahim Docrat, Development and Alumni, on (+27) (0) 81 571 3164 or fahim.docrat@uct.ac.za, who will gladly assist you further.

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facebook.com/BaxterTheatre; twitter.com/BaxterTheatre**

BECOME PART OF THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE UCT IRMA STERN MUSEUM



In the middle of suburban Rosebank, Cape Town, not far from the bustling Main Road and a stones-throw from several UCT residences, nestles the tranquil oasis that is the UCT Irma Stern Museum.

Set in a park-like garden with ancient trees and heritage plants, the museum occupies the former home of renown South African artist Irma Stern (1894 - 1966). Here, Stern painted, drew and sculpted the magnificent art she was celebrated for in her lifetime - and that continuous to inspire us today. You can still see her studio in the museum, with her brushes, paint-tubes and even her painting coat, left as if she had just stepped out.

The Irma Stern Team loves sharing this space with first time and returning visitors, to see the joy and awe as guests get inspired by the eccentric beauty of how Irma Stern lived - surrounded by medieval to nineteenth century furniture (including a 'throne!') that Stern collected on her world-travels. She also curated a substantial collection of African art - a rare chance for visitors to see the impressive cultural heritage from our African continent.



The stars of the show, however, must be the numerous artworks by Stern on display, often hung in eccentric combinations, as she would have had them. Celebrated oil paintings from her Zanzibari and Congo travels can be seen alongside more experimental and quirky sketches – and then there is a magnificent collection of rare sculptures created by Stern in the 1930s.

We owe the existence of this treasure to the foresight of Clive Corder, and to the generosity of the Irma Stern Trust. In her will Stern asked that her house and art, furniture and objects in the home be used to further the arts. It was Clive Corder, trustee of the will and UCT Council Member, who suggested the formation of the UCT

Irma Stern Museum through a collaboration between the university and the Irma Stern Trust. For the last 50 years the Irma Stern Trust has made the collections of art, furniture and antiques housed in the Irma Stern Museum available for the public to enjoy.

The UCT Irma Stern Museum is now known as a vibrant art, learning and relaxation space – with visitors not only engaging with the cultural heritage, but also enjoying picnics in the extensive garden, special events and the museum’s artist in residence programme. Youngsters get to learn and create as part of the museum’s education programme that is kindly funded by the Mauerberger Foundation Fund, the Graaff Fund, Marion Lahaan Will Trust, Gaye Youngleson and Countess Labia.

We would love to expand our education and special events offering to those of us who are no longer school-learners. The museum hosts talks, lectures and continuing education workshops – but we need your support to help us realise these projects. Do please get in touch with the Director Nadja Daehnke at irmastern@uct.ac.za, or contact Fahim Docrat, Development and Alumni, on (+27) (0) 81 571 3164 or fahim.docrat@uct.ac.za, if you are interested in becoming part of the wonderful world of the UCT Irma Stern Museum through funding our special events and workshop programme. As little as R 1500 can create an event that the museum would not otherwise be able to realise.

UCT SUMMER SCHOOL GOES FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH

UCT's annual Summer School programme, the largest public education programme of its kind in Africa, was offered as a hybrid event for the first time in 2022. This made it possible for the university's communities, friends, and alumni to enjoy the annual festival of learning from across the world, both on campus and online. Participants joined from countries as diverse as Botswana, Israel, Russia, Zambia, Nigeria, and Switzerland. With concerns about the pandemic and with lockdown restrictions still in place, two-thirds of participants joined online, taking the programme beyond the walls of the university.

In line with, and in support of, the university's Vision 2030, this flagship programme embodies excellence and transformation, evidenced in the wide-ranging courses and lectures presented by public figures and top-ranking academics from the university and elsewhere. It also offered community engagement initiatives – making lifelong learning truly open to all.

Highlights from the 2022 programme included courses on astronomical observations done by the MeerKAT radio telescope presented by UCT astronomers, the Anthropocene, art-related courses, precolonial connections from Africa to Asia, mucus and the gut-brain axis, and robotic surgery at Groote Schuur hospital. Also on offer were two courses presented by the President of Convocation, Carl Manlan, as well as an excursion to the award-winning Cape Muslim and Slave Museum located in the Castle of Good Hope.



The use of technology to livestream Summer School lectures made it possible to work in partnership with the Graduate School of Business' Solution Space, the Philippi Hub, to present Summer School lectures at their venue in Philippi. More than a hundred people from the Philippi community attended lectures, enabling Summer School to reach a new audience of lifelong learners. The Philippi Hub is a vital platform for realising the Summer School's mandate, captured in its mission 'Open Learning for All', regardless of participants' educational background, or where they live.

As always, the annual joint Summer School/ Legacy Society lecture, presented by former Finance Minister Trevor Manuel, was extremely well attended. Midst-pandemic it was a rare chance for attendees to mingle over refreshments before the lecture. With the lifting of lockdown restrictions and with full access to the university and its venues again, participants can look forward to meeting old Summer School friends in person in January next year over coffee and books at the book stalls, and share in the richness of the Summer School experience. This is the highlight of the year for so many, and to feel part of the university once again.

The 2023 programme will include lectures presented by, amongst others, Terence Nombembe, who was the Head of Investigations on the Zondo Commission; futurist Clem Sunter; Emeritus Professors Aaronson and Anwar Mall – well-known to Summer School participants for their superb lectures; internationally renowned author Yewande Omotoso in conversation with UCT alumnus and fellow author Helen Moffett; pulmonologist, author of *The boy who never gave up* and the *Daily Maverick's* African Person of the Year in 2021 Dr Emanuel Taban, also in conversation with Helen Moffett; as well as many other exciting lectures and courses across a range of topics and disciplines.

Excursions will also be offered to the Fossil Park in Langebaanweg, the university's Irma Stern Museum and to Cape Town's wetlands with Professor Jenny Day, recipient of the South African Society of Aquatic Scientists Gold Medal. Concerts at the Baxter will resume with a concert by composer and musician Grant Maclachlan and Vox choir, the city's most innovative choral collective, as well as an evening of performances by the university's College of Music's opera students curated by College of Music lecturer and Grammy nominee Paulina Malefane.





Former Finance Minister Trevor Manuel with Legacy Society President Hugh Amoore at Summer School

For the first time five bespoke campus tours will be led by Emeritus Registrar, Hugh Amoore – a rare chance to get to know about the university’s campus, its buildings – both old and new, its museums and its rich history.

As noted by Executive Director of the Development and Alumni Department, Sarah Archer, the annual Summer School is a unique event that showcases the excellence of the university’s offerings to a broad grouping of regular participants, UCT staff, friends, and alumni from across the world in this annual festival of learning.

Legacy Society members will have the benefit of early bird booking from Tuesday 25 October which will ensure that they get a place on the courses they wish to attend. The code to use when booking is: `legacysoc23`.

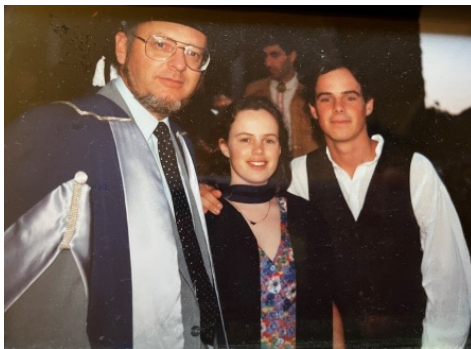
The Summer School team look forward to welcoming participants in 2023, both to the Summer School and to the annual Legacy Society President’s lecture which will be presented by Justice Owen Rogers. Summer School will run from 9 to 28 January 2023.

Dr Medeé Rall
Centre for Extra-Mural Studies
Development and Alumni Department

LEAVING A LEGACY TO UCT FROM THE UK

More and more UK-based alumni are choosing to become part of UCT's future by leaving a legacy to UCT through the UCT Trust (UK registered charity number 803042).

A few of them told us why ...



Paula at her graduation in 1993, with her father Professor Martin West and brother Adam West, now himself a UCT Professor

DR PAULA WALTER (BA (HONS) 1994 / BSC (HONS) 1995)

My family has a deep connection with UCT, and I have very fond memories of my time there. My father served for many years as a Professor and Deputy Vice Chancellor, and UCT felt like a home away from home. From early memories of listening to the debate at teatime in the Social Anthropology department during school holidays, to giving my first ever lectures (quite nerve-wracking!), UCT nurtured my passion for learning and striving for excellence, before dispatching me out into the world.

Today, as a busy executive and working mother, I cherish the connections that I have made and continue to make through UCT

alumni. As a Trustee of the UCT Trust, I see many opportunities to help future generations of students, and I wish to continue that help with a legacy gift. Gifts are vital in making up shortfalls in state funding that all South African universities, including UCT, face, and I am delighted to be able to invest in South Africa's future through supporting UCT. I believe that investing in high quality tertiary education is essential for South Africa's growth and prosperity. I like to think that many future generations of students will find a home there and will develop a life-long love of learning, the ability to think critically, to be open minded and to value different opinions and world views.



DR FELICITY FURBER (MBCHB 1963)

I have left a bequest to UCT in my Will because it gave me an excellent medical education and I feel UCT and the country received very little back from me.

After two exhausting house jobs at Groote Schuur Hospital, a surgical one for Prof J Louw and a medical one for Prof Eales, I spent 15 months at the City Hospital for Infectious Diseases - not for any admirable reasons but because

one had some whole weekends off! Prof Louw nearly had a heart attack when Dr Denise Juretic and I asked if we could have one Sunday afternoon in three off as we had become very tired working seven days every week. When I collapsed on the ward Prof Eales said that he had not realized how hard House Officers worked!

Two months at the Red Cross Hospital in Cape Town made

me give up my dream of being a paediatrician and taught me that young doctors need support when they are dealing with very distressing cases. In due course I ended up as a Consultant Psychiatrist in the NHS and towards the end was able to introduce a service for women who had serious problems in pregnancy or after childbirth which I found very rewarding work.

MICHAEL NOAKES (MBA 1972)

Now retired I have decided to leave a legacy in thanks to the University of Cape Town Graduate School of Business which, early in my career, provided me with an intensive and fully immersive experience of business disciplines which was an invaluable foundation for the senior jobs I subsequently held.

My MBA degree was very intensive and lasted a year during which we were tucked away in temporary buildings down below the old windmill. As a consequence, my personal association with the wider university was somewhat limited, although one strong recollection I have is of solidarity with UCT campus students by joining a large

demonstration protesting against the application of apartheid to university education. For our troubles we were driven inside St George's Cathedral by tear gas thrown by armed police. This was particularly relevant to some of us as the GSB faculty had somehow managed to enrol its first black African MBA student that year. It began a trend which became unstoppable in later years.

We were conferred our degrees in December by Harry Oppenheimer in a UCT Graduation ceremony, clinching the link between the university and the GSB and my abiding affection for both.

After UCT, I returned to the UK to join a multinational in London and two years later was persuaded to retrace my steps to run the Transvaal operations of one of their subsidiaries and then a division of Nampak. After 5 years I once again returned to London, subsequently joining a listed business named Powell Duffryn as main board director for much of their engineering activities. I remained with them until I retired whereupon I became non-executive director within the UK Ministry of Defence.



A bequest, or “deferred Gift”, UCT can be made through the UCT Trust (UK registered charity number 803042). Bequests are exempt from UK Inheritance Tax and therefore reduce the value of the Estate which is subject to UK taxation, and if you bequeath 10% of your net Estate to the UCT Trust, you can cut the Inheritance Tax burden on the rest of your Estate from 40% to 36%.

Contact uct-trust@tecres.net if you would like to discuss leaving a legacy to UCT through the UCT Trust.



JOIN THE LEGACY SOCIETY

If you have not already joined the Legacy Society, please consider completing the bequest form and supporting your alma mater.

You can contact the Legacy Society Manager, **Fahim Docrat** on **0815713164** or **fahim.docrat@uct.ac.za** for more information and assistance.

SAMPLE CODICIL

By this (insert relevant number: "first" if this is the first codicil to your will, or as appropriate)

Codicil to my Will dated

I (full name)

of (address)

In addition to the provisions of my said Will, I give to the **University of Cape Town** (Select as appropriate)

- (description of item/property/shares)
- The sum of
- % of the residue of my estate not otherwise disposed of in my said Will.

I direct that the said University of Cape Town shall (the following are some examples but this list is not and cannot encompass all possibilities: Select as appropriate)

- add the sum bequeathed to the University's general endowment to be invested and reinvested;
- invest sum bequeathed and apply such income as may be prudently distributed towards (state desired purposes)
- apply the sum bequeathed towards to (state desired purpose)

I direct that the receipt of the University's duly authorised officer shall be a sufficient discharge to my Executors/Trustees.

In all other respects I confirm my said Will. (For you to sign on every page of your codicil)

Signed:

Date: Place:

in the presence of the following witnesses

(For you to sign on every page of your codicil)

Signed by the above in our joint presence and then by us in his/hers.

FIRST WITNESS:

Full Name:

Address:

Occupation:

Signature: Date:

SECOND WITNESS:

Full Name:

Address:

Occupation:

Signature: Date:

DISCOUNTS FOR LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS



The UCT Legacy Society has since the mid '90s been a great source of support for the University of Cape Town. Through this bequest programme millions of Rands have been donated to UCT ensuring the university's sustainability. We would like to thank all our members for committing their support in such a personal way.

We are happy to report that the following entities have chosen to offer Legacy Society members preferential rates and discounts.

You may now access these special rates with the following entities:

- La Vita Spa 20% discount
- Protea Hotel Mowbray preferential rate
- Protea Hotel Breakwater Lodge preferential rate
- Hastens Beds SA 15% discount
- Swarovski Lighting SA 15% discount
- Aura Interiors 20% discount
- Summer School 10% discount

To access special rates please email Legacy Manager, Fahim Docrat at fahim.docrat@uct.ac.za or phone on 0815713164. Terms and conditions apply.

Your support is much appreciated.

UCT Legacy Society

FORM OF INTENT

BEQUESTS

Title Name

Surname

Address

Postal Code

Tel Cell

Email address

Year of Graduation and Degree

- I intend to leave a bequest to the University of Cape Town when I next update my Will.

Please send me further information.

- I have already included the University of Cape Town in my Will, and wish to be included into the UCT Legacy Society.

My bequest should be used for the following purposes:

Field of study (if applicable):

- Should you want to make a once off donation please make contact with our office.
- Donations and Bequests are tax deductible in terms of the Income Tax Laws of South Africa. For more information in this regard or any other queries please contact:

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For recognition purposes, may we recognise you publicly

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Signature

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