



MANNKAL YEARBOOK 2025

Edited by Larisa Jacono



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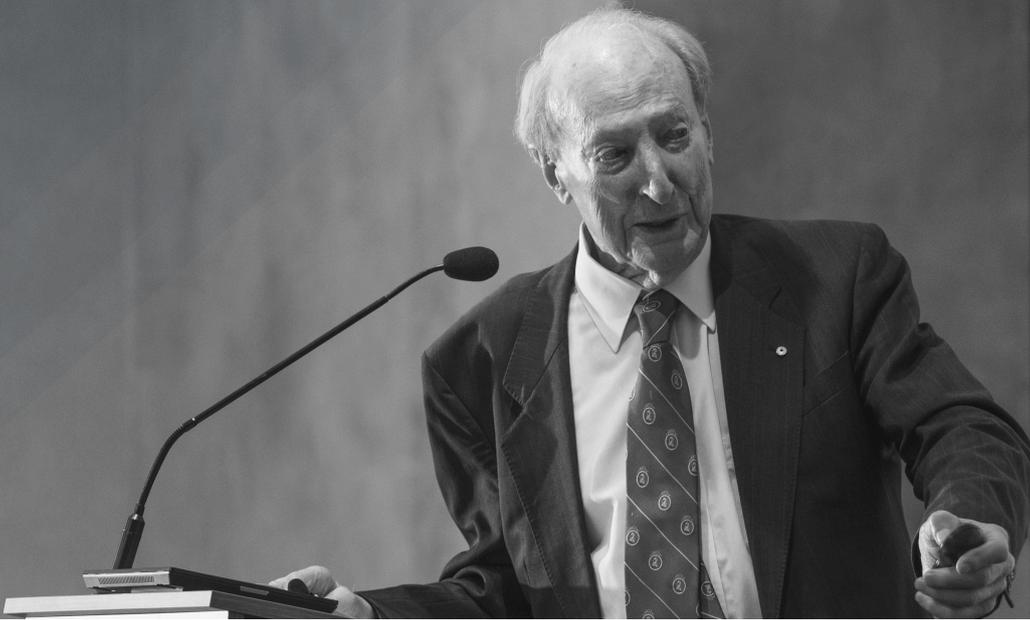
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Welcome to Mannkal's 2025 Yearbook!

Our Mission

Mannkal's mission is to advance the principles of freedom with individual responsibility and free market economics within Western Australia.

Through the Mannkal Scholarship Program, we offer life-changing opportunities for students to immerse themselves in global thought leadership and innovation at world-class organisations.

Our mission is deeply rooted in the belief that understanding and embodying the economic and philosophical foundations of a free society can unlock boundless opportunities for individuals and the community at large.

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Chairman

Ron Manners AO
Founder

Bill Stacey

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Lyndon Rowe

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Timeline

VIEW THE COMPLETE [MANNKAL TIMELINE](#) FROM 1997 - 2025





Mac Nicholls

Chairman

2025 saw an almost 65% increase in the price of gold as our international markets, democratic institutions and supporting elections were heavily challenged with rising geopolitical risk. Many talking heads opine we are now in World War 3; a hybrid war fought in multiple grey psychological, kinetic and political fronts.

Here in Australia, our culture wars have escalated to violent encounters, built on the back of Gramsci's long march through our institutions. These wars are making for an ever expanding omnipotent bureaucracy that deeply understands the power of division in a populace.

I note that as the culture wars escalate supporting historic and planned legislation is required for further escalations. In order to determine the intent of the measure one can query it simply to determine intent. Is it going to increase or decrease the government's control over an individual? Does it lessen or increase compulsory co-operation? Does it grow the area of conduct where people can be free and do as they please or does it grow the area where bureaucrats and their supporting agents can do as they please?

Answering in the affirmative is a classical liberal measure one which has led people, by balanced individual action, to the modern industrial state, which, when first implemented, resulted in the Industrial Revolution.

The market coordination of which, ultimately lifted living standards and freedom everywhere for all peoples regardless of whether they participated in the market phenomenon or not.

I note that Mannkal's 30th anniversary year of 2027 is fast approaching and we will be building a foundation in 2026 identifying the benefits, to all of society, of encouraging a culture of free and responsible individuals.

We will continue to work closely with our Enterprise Hub members; the Samuel Griffith Society, the Institute of Public Affairs and the HR Nicholls Society in order to accelerate our offerings to our scholars and the wider populace in pace with this fast changing world.

I can say with confidence that 2026 is shaping up as a successful year for Mannkal and our Enterprise Hub as we welcome another group of Scholars, reconnect with more of our Alumni and forge our network of friends and Ambassadors.

All in the name of Freedom.

Mackenzie "Mac" Nichols
Chairman



Ron Manners AO

Founder & Director

Are there any economists, other than John Maynard Keynes?

Have you ever wondered why Australian universities spend so much time teaching Keynesian economics when it can clearly be shown that no country has ever succeeded with Keynesianism?

The rigid application of Keynes' economics has given Australia record debt, declining productivity, and a sense of bewilderment that 'all is not well'. Economist Jorge Zuazola concludes in his '50 Years of proof that Keynesianism does not work' from 1975 – 2025.

"Introduction: A Half-Century of Keynesian Dominance Without Deliverance

For five decades, Keynesian economics has shaped fiscal and monetary policy across advanced economies. From the stagflation of the 1970s to the post-pandemic inflation of the 2020s, governments have repeatedly turned to demand-side stimulus, deficit spending, and interest rate manipulation to "manage" the economy. Despite its theoretical elegance and political appeal, Keynesianism has failed to deliver sustainable growth, price stability, or fiscal discipline. This essay presents a comprehensive, data-driven critique of Keynesian economics, arguing that its core assumptions are flawed, its policy tools are destabilizing, and its legacy is one of inflation, debt, and stagnation." – For full article, scan the QR code.

It is Mannkal Foundation's aim, to present the productive economic alternatives to our Mannkal scholars, allowing them to evaluate and build into their own careers.

Integrating this knowledge gives them an arsenal of weapons to successfully navigate their way through these interesting times.

We can do no more. If we succeed they will be able to say that they managed to pick up a 'thing or two' during their time at Mannkal.

Milton Friedman, explains in his own personalized style, 'the power of choice' in a 90 minute video, available @ https://www.freetochoosenetwork.org/programs/power_of_choice/

You will see examples here of how Public Choice Theory explains why some nations are successful and others not so.

Ron Manners AO
Founder & Director



Scholarship Program 2025



Summer Scholars 2024/25

Reflections of my time at the Atlas Network

Ari Barboutis

2024 Mannkal Scholar | Atlas Network - Washington D.C.



My internship with Atlas network had me working on projects that connected policy, economics, and real-world impact. It was fast-paced, full of passionate people, and the kind of environment that makes you sit up straighter and think a little sharper.

I had the opportunity to sit in on multiple team meetings, one of which included a FaceTime call with Dr. Tom Palmer, who was speaking from Syria shortly after the recent incursion. He shared updates on the meetings they were having with Syrian economic policymakers and local civil society leaders working to rebuild amidst incredibly tough conditions. During the meeting, they showed drone footage of the damage done to civilian homes—it was sobering, and it added a level of reality that you don't get from reading reports. It really put into perspective how meaningful the work is, and how deeply committed these teams are to supporting freedom and recovery in some of the hardest-hit parts of the world.

Day to day, I learned the value of showing up prepared, asking questions, and backing my ideas. I was fortunate to work closely with the Innovation and Development team, who supported my efforts to research and develop a report on how nonprofits in the freedom movement better recruit student talent. They gave me space to explore ideas, test approaches, and contribute meaningfully to a project that will have real-world application. It was a valuable experience in learning how to turn a loose idea into something structured, practical, and relevant.

I was surrounded by people who were intelligent and driven, but also generous with their time and knowledge and that kind of environment rubs off on you.



Outside of work, I explored a lot. Washington, DC is a great city to get lost in—whether you're wandering around the monuments at night or grabbing coffee in Georgetown. I'd spend weekends checking out the museums (the National Gallery became a favourite) or running along the Potomac to squeeze in some exercise. One of the best things I did was take a quick solo trip to New York. It was freezing, but there was something special about being in a city that loud and alive.

What stood out most to me about the whole experience was the people. I met other interns from all over the world, and some of the best moments came from conversations about work, philosophy, travel, or whatever was on our minds. You learn a lot when you're living and working alongside people who are from diverse cultural backgrounds, who see the world differently but care about making it better.

This trip pushed me outside my comfort zone in the best way. It gave me more confidence in my ideas, helped me think more clearly, and confirmed that I want to keep working in spaces where ideas and action meet. I'm heading home with new skills, lifelong memories, and a clearer picture of where I'm headed next.

A Summer in Sydney

Reuben Keyser

2024 Mannkal Scholar | Centre for Independent Studies - Sydney

After a few weeks exploring WA's crystal-clear waters and white sandy beaches, I departed the banks of the Swan River and travelled across our sunburnt country to Australia's mother city, Sydney. A wee bit busier than our beloved Perth, I was greeted by slightly more humid weather and Sydneysiders who upon discovering I was a sandgroper asked: "But you're used the heat." To which I would respond – in chorus with all my fellow West Australians – "Yes, but it's a dry heat."

Travelling from the airport, I arrived at the quaint 1930s art-deco apartment in Double Bay – which I later found out is known as "Double 'Pay'" by the locals – that would be my home for the next five weeks. I spent the next day exploring the café-lined streets of leafy Woollahra Shire and stumbled upon a bakery that would become a regular during my stay. I found the nearby local harbour beach (a must have for any West-Aussie) which I discovered was quite a bit busier than Perth beaches and frequented by the infamous bin chicken.

After this country bumpkin worked out the train route to the office (which would be affected by train strikes in the weeks to come), I caught the train to Martin Place and walked down Macquarie Street past the NSW Parliament, State Library and Botanical Gardens with the sails of the Opera House in the distance. Upon arriving at the Centre for Independent Studies I was introduced to the team who had just arrived back from their Christmas break.

The first two weeks of my internship were spent with the Intergenerational and Cultural teams. During this time, I spent many hours fine-tuning my social media and Canva skills – a must-have in this media age. This included deconstructing articles, news interviews and podcasts by the CIS team and crafting social media posts and summaries of and ideas for CIS's podcast – Liberty in Question. One such article featured former CIS Executive Director, Tom Switzer, discussing the "conservative wave" after consecutive electoral losses by the global left and what this might mean for Australia.



My third week at CIS was spent with leading economist and housing expert, Peter Tulip. I spent the week examining and updating Peter's 2023 article *Where should we build new housing? Better targets for local councils.* One of the most alarming findings was what is referred to in academia as the 'zoning tax.' That is, the colossal sum which excess demand constitutes of the price of housing in Australia.

In 2021/22, for instance, the average Sydney apartment sold for over \$1m but cost only \$594k for supply; implying an excess demand of \$416k, or 41% of the cost of the property. In a well-functioning market, the excess demand would be competed away by increasing supply, however, in Australia, the excess is sustained by planning restrictions, low construction approval ratings and burgeoning immigration.

My fourth week was spent with CIS's energy team where I assisted them in their research into the flawed evidence behind renewables, namely the perceived increased uptake in CER (Consumer energy resources). CER includes rooftop solar, batteries and EV chargers which are consumer resources that generate or store electricity and includes flexible loads that can alter demand in response to external signals.



Reuben at Shelly Beach Manly



Ferry view of Sydney Opera House and CBD



Opera Bar with the CIS team

Their research was fundamentally about finding where exactly Australia's energy regulators are finding their figures that are meant to evidence increased uptake, thereby justifying the push for renewables. My research essentially found that the reasoning was circular – consumers respond to clear market signals and the market responds to the actions of consumers. Moreover, no new research had been undertaken into the uptake of CER under the last 3 years of the current Labor government.

With the lead up to the federal election in full swing and my integral role in one of the nation's key seats, I have frequently reflected on my time at CIS. As I pound the pavement with the candidate and speak to locals across Perth's southern metropolitan region, housing affordability and cost-of-living are front of mind for many Australians.

My time at CIS has further strengthened my belief of the need not only for robust and civil debate, but just how real the human impact is of policy decisions by those in power. Australia desperately needs real, common-sense approaches to real-world issues. We cannot simply employ the standard government band-aid solution. Australia is the lucky country, and we can remain so, but it will take a renewed commitment to individual freedom, economic opportunity and accountable governance, values vital for addressing today's challenges, from housing affordability and a balanced energy policy to restoring trust in democratic institutions.

Snow, Seminars and Spontaneous Debates

Hannah Waldron

2024 Mannkal Scholar | AIER - Great Barrington, MA

AIER
AMERICAN INSTITUTE
for ECONOMIC RESEARCH

Blessed with an unexpected extra 27 hours in Dallas courtesy of an engineering anomaly that deboarded my flight home, I was able to take the time to reflect on my time in America with the American Institute for Economic Research and at the 2025 Public Choice Society Conference.

I had wrapped up my final weeks at the AIER with a satisfying mix of academic and social experiences. On the academic side, I enjoyed listening to the presentations of visiting research fellows Junjie Ma and Jared Rhoads on US-China relations, and fraudulent transfers and private equity in healthcare respectively, alongside a few busy nights spent finalising my regressions and research paper. I also valued the opportunity to spend my free time with my fellow interns – we spent a day exploring Boston’s historic sites, including the USS Constitution and the Boston Tea Party Museum, and embracing the winter weather in Great Barrington with an afternoon of sledding and a (mayhaps ambitious) attempt at building an igloo, all while rewatching the Harry Potter movies in the evenings. I left the Stonehouse at the AIER with a sense of sadness that I would be leaving my friends, but excited for the experiences awaiting me in Louisville at the Public Choice Society Conference.



Hannah at the New York Stock Exchange

One of the highlights of my time in Louisville, Kentucky, was the Harwood Graduate Colloquium, held in the two days preceding the conference. The colloquium featured an engaging introduction to ‘politics without romance’ from Dr. Ryan Yonk (who also served as my research project supervisor at AIER!), a deep dive into social choice theory with Dr. Roberta Herzberg, and an analysis of the foundations of political exchange and the Calculus of Consent with Dr. Ray March.

I particularly enjoyed Ray’s discussion on the Calculus of Consent and the rationale behind constitutional politics, especially its focus on meta-rules and the critical question of why and when we choose collective action over private action. His analysis of the dispersion of benefits and costs further enriched my understanding of political exchange. Bobbi Herzberg’s discussion on social choice theory and the Bloomington School was similarly compelling. Learning about the Ostroms’ approach was fascinating – their work married mathematical rigor with institutionally rich empirical data to address critical social issues.



Last night at the Stonehouse

They treat people as capable decision-makers and view rules and institutions as adaptable by the people themselves. I left the session with a stronger grasp of the Ostroms' polycentric, self-governing framework, which builds responsibility for governance through nested, overlapping centers of power, forming an interconnected system of independent yet cooperative nodes. That being said, I also gained an appreciation for the challenges of polycentric governance – it is difficult, requiring intentional and conscientious effort to be put in to effectively govern in the different polycentres. Nonetheless, the Ostrom approach offers a hopeful and pragmatic vision of governance, reinforcing the idea that institutions can evolve to meet collective needs – a pleasant note on which to wrap up the colloquium!

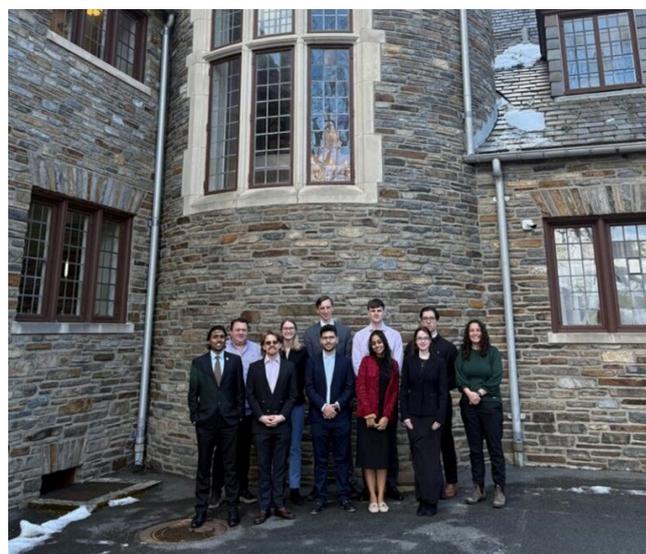
The 2025 Public Choice Society kicked off with an engaging plenary speech and cocktail reception. The next couple of days would be followed by mornings and afternoons spent listening to scholars from myriad global locations present their research. I attended sessions and engaged with panels discussing everything from public choice and populism to the history of economic thought to electoral institutions. I was particularly honoured to have the opportunity to present my research paper as a presenter on the Emerging Scholars In Public Choice panel, chaired by Ryan Yonk. I appreciated the opportunity to not only share my findings, but also to engage in thoughtful discussions with my fellow panelists and professors present, and came away with insightful feedback which I am eager to incorporate into my work in the future.



Hannah and the other Emerging Scholars Panellists (from left: Laura Arce, Marimaite Rayo, Luis Carlos Araujo Qintero, Hannah Waldron)



AIER Interns in Boston



The AIER winter intern class of 2025 with Ryan Yonk and Malu Arce

Attending the Public Choice Society conference allowed me to network with scholars and professionals who share my passion for economics and research. Engaging in discussion with them allowed me to broaden my own perspectives on global and American issues, as well as to think more critically about the implications of economic theories for the modern challenges we all face. I look forward to applying what I've learned in my academic life, and I am also eager to explore its practical applications – particularly in the realms of not-for-profits and social impact, where I am enthusiastic about potential growth opportunities. Public choice theory offers valuable insights into how institutions, incentives and governance structures shape decision-making, and I'm excited to bridge these theoretical frameworks with the challenges I have seen in real-life.

Exploring Liberalism Abroad

Jamie Low

2024 Mannkal Scholar | Institute of Economic Affairs - London



Going into my General Winter Internship at the Institute of Economic Affairs (IEA) in London, I had little clue what to expect working in an unfamiliar workplace, particularly as someone who has lived in Perth my whole life. I was eager to intern at the IEA after having attended their 'Freedom Week' conference earlier in the year, where I particularly enjoyed the open discussions it fostered among students and academics. As I soon was to discover over the two months I spent at the IEA, the internship was the perfect opportunity for me to refine my economic and political understanding, such as concepts of liberalism and free market economics.

One of the most interesting parts of the internship was the intern debate, where I debated for the opposition in discussing whether Class A drugs should be legalised in the UK. This was particularly memorable as the IEA staff were able to share valuable insights after the debate, providing me with useful feedback on how to improve my advocacy skills. It was especially interesting to learn of two similar cases in Portugal and British Columbia in Canada, where some drugs were decriminalised with very contrasting outcomes. I enjoyed the opportunity to be able to practice my public speaking skills in a learning environment which welcomed all perspectives on such a contentious topic.



Jamie with the IEA Interns

The many trips IEA organised for us were another highlight of the internship. The tour of the Parliament of the United Kingdom was particularly memorable, as we explored the iconic rooms shown so often on television, with our tour guide providing us with a deeper understanding of British political history. I was also fascinated by the visit to the National Liberal Club. As private members clubs are rare in Australia, it emphasised the cultural differences between my home country and the UK, where these clubs are much more prevalent and well-known. The visit to Putney was also illuminating, shedding light on the historical significance of St Mary's Church, the English Civil War and Thomas Cromwell's impact.

As interns, we also got a hands-on experience in setting up IEA events, which provided me with useful skills into successful event planning and organisation. I especially enjoyed the Book Club event, where an expert in the field would come in to lead a discussion around a book's impact and legacy. Around thirty attendees took part in the event from various backgrounds, including economists, bankers, politicians, political researchers, and other free market enthusiasts.



Intern debate

On the weekends, I also had the opportunity to explore not only London, but also surrounding cities in the UK and other countries within Europe. I was lucky enough to visit many places within London I had only ever heard or seen pictures of, such as the British Museum, Trafalgar Square, and Borough Markets. Outside of London, I ventured to Oxford and Bath, and went on weekend trips to Rome and Cologne, taking advantage of the accessibility of Europe to the UK.

One of the most enjoyable aspects of the internship was the after-work hangouts to the pub or to dinner. I particularly enjoyed hearing from the IEA staff on their professional experiences and career learnings that had led them to working in a think tank, as well as deepening my connections with my fellow interns. I found that this environment allowed both interns and staff to open up and build personal relationships in a more casual context, something which proved important in fostering successful and effective relationships at work.

During my time in the UK, I was also given the unique opportunity to attend the ARC Conference, which was attended by many prominent figures in politics, business and academia, such as Tony Abbott, Kemi Badenoch, John Anderson, Peter Thiel and David Brooks.



Jamie with Tony Abbott at the ARC Conference

The ARC Conference discussed how societies should proceed to shape a brighter future, particularly surrounding fields such as energy, business, government policy, and the new digital age. One aspect I would like to see improved in the future for the conference is to introduce more contrasting perspectives from the speakers. I believe that for the audience to take away the most from a speech, all sides of contentious topics should be discussed and debated. This was touched on partly during the energy debate during the conference, however, I would like to see more of this. Overall, although I did not agree with all of the ideas, I appreciated the perspectives raised in the discussions and speeches which simultaneously affirmed and challenged my prior perspectives.

In summary, the IEA Winter Internship gave me valuable knowledge on real-world free market economics, the application of liberal principles in today's society, as well as experience on adapting to an entirely new workplace, culture and even climate! I thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to participate in the open exchange of ideas and perspectives on topical economic and political issues we face today in UK and Europe. I would like to thank the Mannkal Economic Education Foundation for providing me with such an amazing opportunity for personal and academic development.



Completed the internship!

My Time at the Centre for Policy Studies

Louis Comer

2024 Mannkal Scholar | Centre for Policy Studies - London



From January to March, I was hosted by the Centre for Policy Studies, based in the heart of Westminster, co-founded by Margaret Thatcher as the de facto Tory think tank. My internship coincided with the CPS' preparations for their annual conference in her name – the Margaret Thatcher Conference 2025: Remaking Conservatism. Facing new threats to liberalism in UK politics, it would be an understatement to say it was an interesting time to be part of shaping the course of 'remaking conservatism' at the CPS. I'm pleased to say that by the end, I was satisfied that this theme only bore reference to the archaic name of the party once led by Margaret Thatcher herself.

The CPS is at the frontier of free-market economics. I realised this quickly, thrust into briefing Conservative MPs and education professionals on the new Children's Wellbeing and Schools Bill. Seeking to unravel freedoms granted to England's academy schools that lifted educational performance well above the other UK countries, I was not only shocked to learn of the success of a system unseen in Western Australia, but that the organisation jumped so quickly into action to rally and defend against this attack. Their thinking also leads debate too. Britain has grappled with the cost and efficiency failures of rail franchising, leading the government to nationalise services under Great British Railways. Despite this, the CPS has not forgotten the successes free-market options provide, such as open-access operators. This was an issue I got to explore, as it strikes at the core of free-market economics. Well-defined property rights are critical and would be lost in the discourse without open debate on these matters, facilitated by free-market think tanks globally.



Louis and former Mannkal scholar Justin de Vries with Tony Abbott at ARC 2025

Though, I've absorbed many ideas shaped by my experiences in London, my proudest achievement was sharing one from home. Working from my flat one Friday – actively encouraged by the CPS – I wrote about preferential voting and was published by CapX, an online newspaper founded by the CPS. The fracturing of the UK's dual party system is in full effect, though without preference distribution, electoral outcomes are poised to be less representative and more volatile. It was a tremendous honour to make the case for Australia's unique fix at a time so crucial in the UK, over a decade after the proposition failed in a referendum short-sightedly unsupported by the Conservative Party. After writing, I treated myself with a brisk two hour walk to Greenwich.

It may be cliché for Australians to find themselves in London, though there is undoubtedly a special allure to the city, for those of us who've grown up in a place so shaped by it. The history speaks for itself, as for the rest of the country. Staying in the ceremonial county of Kent while in London, my favourite pastime was to go beyond and explore the uniquely English countryside, villages and towns of Kent.

From the White Cliffs of Dover overlooking France, to the emblematic Canterbury Cathedral, I got to thoroughly enjoy my 'backyard' while at the CPS. Some of my best memories were forged strolling through hidden gems like Rochester, Broadstairs, Maidstone and Whitstable – all of which I highly recommend.

Leisure is always a plus when travelling with Mannkal, however the true value came from the conferences. My internship was well-timed for ARC 2025, where I volunteered and was treated to leading speakers from all around the world. It was an upbeat environment and I had the chance to reconnect with Mannkal friends from afar, also making many more who would shape my London experience.

A highlight of the conference was an enthralling debate on free-trade, refuted by Australia's own Tony Abbott. Fortunately, one of his defeated opponents George Osborne later returned at the climax of my internship for a segment I coordinated, during MTC 2025. Working with the CPS so heavily on this event, I'm glad to report it was a success and highly recommend the opportunity to get involved behind the scenes of think tank operations. 'Conservatism' in the UK won't be remade without classical liberal ideas, and I can say that being enriched with theirs and bringing our own from Australia, we can hope that both our paths might be a little brighter as we strive for societies built on freedom and choice.



Louis with Rod Schneider, first met at Capita



Margaret Thatcher Conference 2025

Student Seminars

Thank you to our speakers!

A heartfelt thank you to all our speakers this year for facilitating insightful seminars for our Scholars and the broader community. These seminars featured guest speakers from diverse industries including finance, business, law, and academia. We are grateful for the contributions of Ron Manners, Sheryl Grimwood, Joe Kosterich, Bri McKee, David Hart, Riko Stevens, Willy Packer, Derek Gerrard, Sam Fox, and Wesley Goh. Your expertise and perspectives have greatly enriched our programs.



Liberty & Society Conference

Centre for Independent Studies

The Liberty and Society Conference offered a condensed introduction to classical liberal philosophy, providing our Scholars with a forum to test and challenge their ideas about freedom and individual liberty. Designed for undergraduates, recent graduates, and postgraduates, Liberty & Society fosters a space where intellectual inquiry can flourish, encouraging participants to question conventional answers to social, political, and economic issues.



Scholar Testimonials

"In stark contrast to university where discussion often feels constrained, we tackled important, controversial issues unabashed. There was no shortage of new and interesting ideas, and it was in question times and over lunch that we discussed housing, education, religion, and immigration policies." - Jack Ward

"Liberty & Society reinforced how deeply public policy influences every discipline and prompted me to reconsider some of my existing beliefs. Although my studies have primarily focused on environmental science, I am now learning to navigate the complex relationship between economic prosperity and sustainability." - Kimira Naidoo

Samuel Griffith Society

Conference 2025

Ivan Berdychevskyi
2025 Mannkal Scholar

A few weeks ago, I had the privilege of attending The Samuel Griffith Society conference in Perth, where leading minds in Australian law and public policy gathered alongside students and enthusiasts from across the country. The conference provided us a platform for detailed discussions on constitutional law, federalism, and the balance of power within Australia's legal and political frameworks. Among the many presentations, a handful of speeches captured my attention, offering insights and perspectives that I found particularly worth sharing.



The Honourable Amanda Stoker MP delivered a stirring tribute to Justice Ian Callinan's dissent in the landmark *Work Choices* case, arguing that history has ultimately proven his foresight right.

While the court's majority dismissed the framers' intentions as little more than a "mirage", Callinan insisted that understanding history is essential to interpreting the Constitution. He saw the repeated rejection of proposals to expand government power as a clear signal from the people, one that courts cannot ignore.

Stoker commended Callinan's resistance to "judicial activism" and his unwavering belief that the authority to amend the Constitution rests solely with Australians themselves.

In her view, his dissent was more than a legal opinion; it was a sharp and necessary warning against concentrating power and eroding the delicate balance of federalism.

The Honourable Justice Simon Steward AC gave a compelling talk on how judicial power in Australia is changing. He explained that the Constitution's separation of powers, meant to keep government branches in check, doesn't enforce itself.

He pointed to cases such as *Chu Kheng Lim v Minister for Immigration* and *Mr. Alexander v Minister for Home Affairs*, where courts got involved in areas that used to be the executive's responsibility, like curfews, electronic monitoring, and cancelling citizenship.

He warned that these decisions risk moving judicial power away from its historical limits, creating something like a mini-Bill of Rights.

Steward's main point is that separation of powers is crucial, but it needs careful oversight. Courts must balance checking the government with staying within the Constitution, carefully navigating law, precedent, and power.

Honourable Nicholas Hasluck AM, KC examined how the rule of law is under pressure in today's complex world. Once meant to protect people from arbitrary power, it is now questioned by ideas like critical legal theory, which suggest law can serve oppression. Public debate, he warns, often gets tangled in jargon, half-truths, and manufactured outrage, with "truth-telling" sometimes just decoration.

He illustrated this through Ian Callinan's novel *Dislocation*, set in postwar Tokyo. Young Australian lawyer Bill Liston works at a war crimes tribunal, facing bias, flawed procedures, and political compromises. Liston struggles to uphold fairness and justice amid human weakness and competing interests.

Hasluck argued that fiction like *Dislocation* helps readers understand society, showing why clarity, integrity, and principles remain vital even when politics and self-interest cloud judgment.



Mannkal Scholars with Samuel Griffith Society Staff at the pre-conference seminar

Mia Schlicht and Henry Davis looked at how Australia give unelected bureaucrats the power to make important environmental decisions, leaving ministers and public oversight out.

This change, similar to debates around the Tasmanian Dams case, can create unaccountable decisions, especially in resource-rich areas like Western Australia. The "Nature Positive Plan," inspired by the High Ambition Coalition for Nature and Environment, marks Australia's bold commitment to global environmental goals. It forces international targets directly into national law, turning lofty promises into mandated action and, in doing so, it binds local decisions to a global agenda, risking policy driven more by international views than by Australia's unique environmental needs.

Henry Davis also highlighted how litigation funding and class actions can influence policy, sometimes bypassing normal democratic processes and how foreign-funded legal cases in energy and mining could threaten Australia's industries and sovereignty.

Honourable Justice John Snaden turned the spotlight onto Andrew Inglis Clark, whom he called the other architect of Chapter III of the Constitution. Opening with references to *Seinfeld* and *The Simpsons*, he showed how crucial contributors can fade into the background. Clark, a Tasmanian lawyer, politician, and later judge, was deeply immersed in American constitutional thinking. In 1891, he prepared a draft that gave lasting shape to Chapter III.

John Snaden highlighted that Clark saw courts as the safeguard against government overreach. Clark himself wrote that "the supremacy of the judiciary finds its ultimate logical foundation in the conception of the supremacy of law." Though overshadowed by Barton, Griffith, and Deakin, Honourable Justice Snaden argued that Clark's influence is undeniable. Without him, the constitutional protection of judicial independence may have looked very different.

AIER & CapitaF Week

Free Markets, Full Hearts: Life in the Land of the Free

Rachel Tan
2025 Mannkal Scholar

When I think back to my 47 days spent in the Land of Liberty (and “The Greatest Nation in the World”, as proclaimed by the Americans), one word comes to mind: unforgettable.

Our trip began in the picturesque state of Vermont, nestled deep within the mountains. At the Friedmans’ beautiful summer estate, surrounded by painterly skies and mountains, our days were spent in passionate discussion of Milton Friedman’s Capitalism and Freedom and Free to Choose, coupled with explorations of Hayek’s political philosophy. Under the guidance of Stephen Miller—using nothing less than the Socratic method of discussion—rich conversation flourished around the connections between economic and political freedom, the role of government, and the responsibility of individuals in shaping markets and fostering equality.

A particularly striking insight arose as we debated whether political instability could, paradoxically, spur entrepreneurship. Drawing on examples from Guatemala, Vietnam, and Indonesia, we examined how economic creativity often blossoms from necessity—especially when social safety nets and formal employment fall short. Trade liberalisation was another key focus, emphasising its contribution to reducing global poverty—but also its limits when paired with monopolistic practices enabled by government subsidies or regulatory capture. These conversations honed my appreciation for free-market principles and the risks of protectionism, solidifying a core belief: limited government fosters vibrant innovation.



Mannkal Scholars at CapitaF

Too quickly, we waved bittersweet goodbyes to our newfound friends, as we were whisked away to AIER’s fairytale castle at Great Barrington. Encircled once again by towering trees, open fields, rolling hills, and a rather-feared mama bear and her cub, our first week ended with an interesting and profound seminar about alternative governance. Through a fascinating case study of 18th-century pirate ships, we explored how criminal organisations formed stable systems in the absence of state intervention. Prompting a re-examination of the Prisoner’s Dilemma and the concept of opportunism—the idea that individuals, when left unchecked, will often act in self-interest—it reinforced a notable and fascinating notion: order can arise from voluntary, decentralised cooperation. Through these radical examples, my understanding of governance evolved from initially, a rigid, top-down mechanism to a structure that stems from shared values, mutual benefit, and well-aligned incentives.



After the Red Sox Win!

Similarly, conversations around social versus distributive justice challenged me to think critically about fairness. While I resonated with Hayek's view that income should be earned through serving others in voluntary exchange, I also grappled with Rawls' argument that justice must ensure equality of opportunity, not just outcomes. This tension was echoed in debates on affirmative action—whether such policies are a necessary correction of historic injustice or a flawed solution that risks creating new inequities.

These discussions also encouraged me to reflect on the role of government in enabling entrepreneurship—especially back home in Western Australia. I was reminded of the Centre for Entrepreneurial Research and Innovation's (CERI) mission to empower individuals to take ownership of their ideas and contribute to a thriving innovation ecosystem. From our analysis of grassroots entrepreneurship in countries with minimal institutional support, I came to better appreciate that governments don't always need to intervene—they often just need to step aside. Supporting open, free markets with little to no barriers to entry, and aligning incentives with entrepreneurial risk-taking are real policy levers that can drive innovation. I now carry a stronger conviction in CERI's pillars of economic freedom, education, and community-building, and a clearer vision of what meaningful support for startups looks like.

Finally, I can't forget the people. As much as this entire experience was characterised by a wealth of newfound knowledge, what made this trip truly unforgettable were all the unique humans I crossed paths with. From doubling over in laughter during 3-minute-positions as we attempted to pitch extremely radical and undeniably inhumane economic policies with straight faces, intense debates on the perceived necessity and actual utility of enormous billboards in America's countrysides, sprinting up and down hills and towards lakes, late-night camps and conversations in the library downstairs, to tick-checks, grocery runs, chasing sunsets, hikes, cooking, dancing in the kitchen, long, long walks filled with deep, authentic conversation, roping unassuming interns into late-night baking, cornhole, barbecues, wiffleball, wing challenges, Bogies, being crammed into the back of cars, sharing a bathroom with twelve other humans, multi-hour car rides filled with more karaoke, lunch hypotheticals, and so much more – my time in the States has been an ultimate reminder of a simple truth: time spent loving people is never wasted.

No amount of material wealth could ever compare to the lifelong friendships I've made and the beautiful, precious memories, experiences, and conversations I've been able to share and have. My life is infinitely richer because of it, and I truly would never trade it for anything else in the world.

Six weeks in the States? Truly an unforgettable trip of a lifetime.



On the Gator!

Reliance College Chicago

A Summer of Ideas, Liberty, and Great Connections

Kimira Naidoo
2025 Mannkal Scholar

Applying for the scholarship to go to the US was the best choice I could have made as a university student. This trip was definitely the highlight of my Mannkal journey so far.

Our itinerary started with a program in Charlottesville, Virginia, at the University of Virginia. It was a deep dive into the ideas of classical liberalism great discussion of Locke, Smith, and Hayek. We explored the foundations of a free society in the very place where Thomas Jefferson promoted his vision of liberty. The sessions were grounded in ideas that still shape how societies prosper. A personal favourite was a session with Lee Coppock on market economics and public choice theory. He explained the concept of rational ignorance, which shows how in democracies, people often stay uninformed because the cost of becoming fully educated is greater than the impact of a single vote. Connecting these economic models to real life illuminated why we often see inefficient policy despite living in a democracy. Since the discussion drew from American foundations, it allowed me to reflect on Australia's own challenges with balancing government intervention and individual freedom.



Kimi & Atilla in Chicago

My second stop was Chicago, Illinois, where The Great Connections helped me turn those lessons inward. It was not a lecture but a chance to learn to think for myself. Each day began with introspection, guided by Marsha Enright's idea that true freedom starts within. We were encouraged to question not just our beliefs but the reasons behind them. We explored logical fallacies and saw how public debate and even policy can be built on weak arguments. This was a powerful reminder of how easily decisions can be swayed when arguments rest on poor logic or emotional manipulation.

Another unforgettable session focused on John Locke's view of property. He argued that ownership comes from mixing labour with the natural world. He also warned against spoiling or wasting resources. This made me think about what property rights mean in my own situation. As an environmental science student, I couldn't help but connect Locke's warning about waste to climate change and resource overuse in Western Australia.



AIER Classical Liberalism Seminar



Reliance College

I also thought about how his ideas contrast with Indigenous sovereignty, where land is viewed in terms of stewardship and cultural connection rather than strict ownership. These reflections reminded me that rights and responsibilities go hand in hand. Government must ensure that innovation is encouraged while also protecting people and the environment.

However, the most memorable part of Chicago wasn't just the city; it was the people. I formed great connections both intellectually and personally. The city itself became a classroom, whether we were walking along the lakefront, navigating the subway, or sharing meals with friends. I will always remember those final nights in the dorms, cooking together, playing music, and talking late into the night. These friendships and shared reflections helped solidify ideas and created memories that will last well beyond the program.

My experiences also closely aligned with CERI's mission back in Perth. CERI aims to create an environment where entrepreneurs feel empowered to think independently, take risks, and build lasting ventures. This echoed what I learned in both Charlottesville and Chicago: a thriving society relies on individuals who innovate, supported by institutions that create the right conditions.

Western Australia has immense potential in technology, sustainability, and resources, yet start-ups often deal with slow approval processes and complex regulations.

These challenges are an opportunity for the government to promote growth by simplifying processes and enhancing support networks. By enabling rather than hindering, we can create the space where new ideas can flourish.



Kimira attending CERI's Entrepreneurial Mindset Bootcamp

Cambridge Freedom Week

Reflections from Freedom Week

Declan Blaine
2025 Mannkal Scholar

I was privileged to attend Freedom Week 2025 at Sidney Sussex College, University of Cambridge, made possible through the Mannkal Economic Education Foundation. Over five days, I was immersed in a program that brought together some of Britain's leading thinkers, a diverse cohort of international students, and a shared passion for exploring the principles of liberty, free markets, and individual responsibility.

Academic and Professional Highlights

The academic program was rigorous and thought-provoking, with each session challenging my assumptions and deepening my understanding of classical liberal ideas. Dr. Kristian Niemietz's *Crash Course in Free-Market Economics* provided a powerful framework for understanding how market mechanisms drive prosperity, while Dr. Madsen Pirie's *The Essence of Neoliberalism* reframed the concept as a practical, opportunity-enhancing philosophy rather than a political label. I took great value in both of these seminars as it enhanced my understanding of liberalism to be a concept that drives innovation and economic growth, rather than a political discussion. Further, Dr. Paola Romero's *Property Rights* session underscored the legal foundations necessary for entrepreneurship. This seminar topic was directly relevant to my studies in law and business and allowed me to understand the role of the common law in the fundamental protection of a capitalist structure. It incentivises and protects entrepreneurs through security in their enterprises.



Declan in Cambridge

The Practical Politics as a Free-Marketeer session with Rt. Hon. Steve Baker FRSA was inspiring as Steve covered his political journey and emphasised the importance of strategic alliances in radical policy reform. I believe these skills are transferable to the legal and corporate world where the success of joint ventures lies heavily on managing competing interests. Furthermore, his insights into navigating political realities while advocating for limited government aligned with my professional experience in policy and dispute resolution. It reinforced the importance of strategic communication and coalition-building, skills I intend to rely upon through navigation between the legal and corporate worlds.



Buckingham Palace

Leisure and Cultural Experiences

Outside the lecture room, Cambridge offered a unique cultural backdrop. Punting along the River Cam was a highlight that allowed for a relaxed yet social experience, allowing conversations and laughs with fellow attendees. Evening dinners in local restaurants provided opportunities to connect on a personal level, building friendships that I expect will endure well beyond the program. Exploring the historic architecture of Cambridge, from the intricate chapel at King's College to the cobblestone streets lined with centuries-old pubs, was both intriguing and inspiring. These moments of leisure balanced the intensity of the academic schedule, allowing time for reflection of the day's learning with continued discussions at dinner

Reflections and Impact

Freedom Week reinforced my strong belief that economic freedom, underpinned by sound legal frameworks, is essential for innovation and societal progress. The program sharpened my ability to critically assess policy proposals, identify unintended consequences, and advocate for reforms that expand opportunity. I return to Australia with a renewed commitment to applying these insights in both my legal studies and professional work.

I am grateful to Mannkal for this opportunity and would strongly encourage future scholars to embrace it fully. The experience will challenge you, inspire you, and leave you better prepared to contribute meaningfully to the ongoing conversation about freedom and prosperity.

Entrepreneurship, Government, and CERI's Mission

One of the most relevant takeaways from Freedom Week was the discussion on how government policy can either foster or hinder entrepreneurship. In Australia, and particularly in Western Australia, regulatory complexity, high compliance costs, and slow approval processes often deter startups from scaling quickly. Excessive regulation can stifle innovation and limit the ability of entrepreneurs to respond to market opportunities.

The Centre for Entrepreneurial Research and Innovation (CERI) facilitates the creation of a vibrant startup ecosystem by equipping entrepreneurs with the skills, networks, and resources to succeed. My learnings from Freedom Week align closely with CERI's mission: property rights and predictable legal frameworks are essential for attracting investment; tax policy should incentivise innovation rather than penalise risk-taking; and governments should focus on enabling infrastructure rather than direct market intervention.

Drawing on international perspectives from the program, I believe Western Australia could enhance startup formation by streamlining regulatory approvals and expanding access to early-stage capital. These reforms would not only stimulate economic growth but also position WA as a hub for innovation in sectors where it holds a natural advantage, such as mining technology and renewable energy.

IEA Future Thought Leaders

The Future of Freedom: What I Learnt in London

Zoe Evans
2025 Mannkal Scholar

After flying half-way around the world, I arrived in London for the Future Thought Leader's Programme, a two-week conference run by the Institute of Economic Affairs (IEA). I was both filled with trepidation and thrilled at the prospect of being independent in a foreign country. This was a trip full of firsts for me: it was my first time overseas, I had my first ever drink, and, most importantly, it was the first time I ever saw a squirrel.

Each morning, I caught the tube to visit the IEA offices in Westminster, nestled in the beating heart of London. It felt surreal to be just down the road from the Houses of Parliament and Big Ben.

Each day brought new speakers to discuss and debate pressing political, social, philosophical, and economic issues. I especially enjoyed listening to Steve Davies, a Senior Education Fellow at the IEA, who gave a comprehensive crash course in 'The History of Classical Liberalism' to kickstart the programme. His talk reframed my understanding of the current socio-political order and provided greater insight into how ideals of liberty emerged over time.

My favourite session was perhaps his later discussion on 'The Political Realignment' currently sweeping the Western world. He illuminated the shift away from the traditional left-right economic divide towards a new axis of nationalism versus cosmopolitan globalism. I also enjoyed Dr Paola Romero's talk on 'Property Rights', which gave me a new appreciation for how private property empowers economic independence and drives growth by incentivising people to invest, innovate, and accumulate capital.



The programme included multiple opportunities to practise public speaking, including debates, elevator pitches, and a 'Manifesto Competition.' In this competition, we formed groups to create mock political parties and present policy proposals to a panel of judges. As part of my group, I presented development reforms to address the looming housing crisis. This included reducing greenbelt areas, introducing a clear zoning system with automatic development approvals, relaxing planning restrictions, and removing stamp duty. These measures aimed to increase housing supply, improve labour mobility, and make smaller developers more competitive. When brainstorming ideas, I drew parallels between housing challenges in the UK and Western Australia, reflecting on how similar solutions could be adapted to Australia. In the end, this unique experience gave me an unexpected appreciation for the complexity of policymaking and has made me more confident at public speaking.



Future Thought Leaders Cohort

Reflecting on Freedom Week, one clear theme emerged: free markets with minimal government overreach allow entrepreneurship and innovation to flourish. On the other hand, overregulation creates market friction and disproportionately harms small businesses. This aligns closely with the mission of the Centre for Entrepreneurial Research and Innovation (CERI), which seeks to empower innovation in Western Australia. Given the stagnation of economic growth since 2008, there is a clear need now more than ever to foster new innovations. I believe that if Western Australia encourages economic freedom and slices bureaucratic red tape, we can create an environment where entrepreneurs and early-stage ventures can thrive.

I met fascinating people from all over the world during the programme. I enjoyed getting to know them over lunches, lively discussions, and experiencing British pub culture together. The atmosphere of open conversation exposed me to diverse perspectives, and has made me more confident to engage in public discussion in topics I'm passionate about.

I am indescribably thankful to both Mannkal and CERI for giving the opportunity to partake in the Future Thought Leader's Programme, as well as to the IEA for creating such an incredible experience. I am sure I will treasure the memories I made during these two unforgettable weeks for the rest of my life.



Zoe in front of the Big Ben



Zoe Evans & Elliot Norris exploring the markets

Summer Scholars 2025-26

Congratulations!

Congratulations to our 2025 Scholars who will be undertaking internships and courses this summer. We look forward to seeing the incredible experiences and insights they'll gain from these world-class opportunities!



Kimira Naidoo
Centre for Independent Studies
(Sydney)



Rachel Tan
Centre for Independent Studies
(Sydney)



Atilla Ozer
Institute of Public Affairs
(Melbourne)



Ivan Berdychevskyi
Institute of Public Affairs (Melbourne)



Hollie Heywood
Menzies Research Centre (Sydney)



Declan Blaine
New Zealand Tax Payers' Union
(New Zealand)



Maria Paul
Institute of Economic Affairs
(London)



Mannkal Events *2025*

Future Leaders Event

Celebrating our graduating 2024 Scholars

At our Future Leaders Event in March at the University of Western Australia Club, we celebrated Mannkal's graduating cohort from 2024, and welcomed our new Scholars for 2025. Congratulations to **Reuben Keyser** for being awarded the **John Hyde Award** and **Ari Barboutis** who was awarded the **Niamh Finneran Loader Prize**. We were honoured to welcome Professor **Geoffrey Blainey** as our keynote speaker, who delivered a thought-provoking address on Australia's future, drawing on his decades of historical insight and national commentary.



Freedom to Choose

Conference, University of Notre Dame

Mannkal was proud to support the Freedom to Choose conference in collaboration with The University of Notre Dame. Now in its 14th year, the conference continues to champion the effectiveness of free-market policies. This year's theme, "The Path to Freedom: The Enduring Relevance of Hayek's The Road to Serfdom", celebrated the achievements of Hayek and explored the enduring relevance of his ideas on liberty, free markets, and the dangers of centralised control. Just as Hayek cautioned against the concentration of power in economic systems, the conference explored how his principles apply to today's challenges - whether it is the overreach of government in health directives or the erosion of personal choice in the face of institutional authority.



Student Info Night

Opening applications for 2026

In November, we hosted our Student Information Night, where prospective scholars discovered how Mannkal can open doors to life-changing global experiences. We extend our thanks to our speakers and attendees for making it a memorable evening, and look forward to an extraordinary year ahead!



Alumni Update



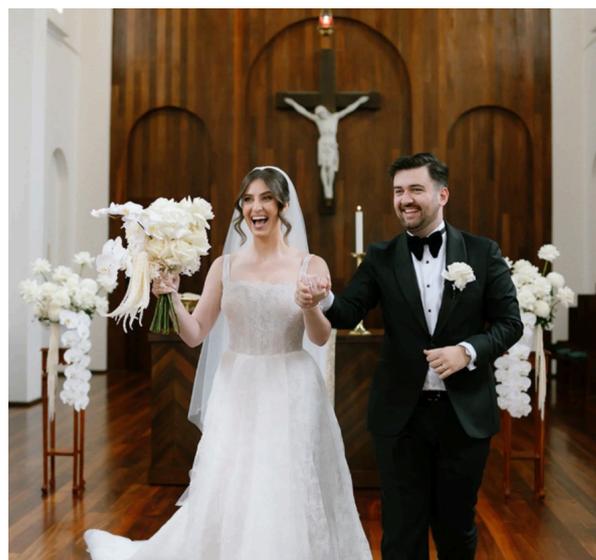


Alumni News

MANNKAL WEDDINGS

Congratulations to **Damon Miles** and **Annie Harfoushian** (2019 Scholars) on their marriage!

Damon and Annie first met during their Mannkal Scholarships to the United States in early 2020, where they formed a close friendship. Upon returning to Perth, Damon asked Annie out - and the rest is history! We wish them both every happiness as they begin this exciting new chapter together.



Warm congratulations to **Wes Du Preez** (2021 Scholar) on his marriage to Taylor Du Preez and the exciting news of their baby girl on the way! We send our best wishes for a lifetime filled with happiness, love, and joy as they begin this wonderful new chapter.

Hearty congratulations to **Justin de Vries** (2023 Scholar) for his marriage to Carie Breytenbach. May they live a long and happy life together.



MANNKAL IN ACADEMIA



Dr Frances An!

Congratulations to Mannkal **Frances An** (2022 Scholar) on the recent completion of her PhD titled “Data Falsification in Market Research (‘Curbstoning’) Considered Through Historical, Psychological, and Criminological Perspectives.” We commend Frances on this significant academic achievement and wish her the best with her future endeavours!

Nathan Cuthbertson wins the HETSA Prize

Congratulations to Nathan Cuthbertson (2021 Scholar and Administration Officer), who has been awarded the History of Economic Thought Society Prize for the best Master’s Thesis. Nathan’s thesis examines concentrated benefits and dispersed costs, drawing on the foundational contributions of Vilfredo Pareto, Mancur Olson, James Buchanan, and Elinor Ostrom.



Larisa Jacono wins Corrs Prize in Legal Excellence

Congratulations to Larisa Jacono (2022 Scholar & Operations Officer) on being awarded the Corrs Chambers Westgarth Prize in Legal Excellence for finishing in the top 5 students in the first year of the Juris Doctor, and the UWA Law School Prize in Contract Law for achieving the highest mark overall.



Millie Muroi talks Trump's tariffs on 9 News



Millie Muroi (2021 Scholar) was featured on 9 News, offering expert commentary on Trump's tariffs, the upcoming federal election, and the impact of social media.

Millie is the economics writer for The Sydney Morning Herald and The Age, based in Canberra. She previously covered the banking sector from Sydney, and continues to make her mark as one of Australia's sharpest young economic journalists.

Wesley Goh reshapes education in Singapore

Since leaving Australia, Wesley Goh (2018 Scholar) opened his first business: an English and Maths enrichment centre aimed at helping primary school students excel in Singapore's highly competitive education landscape. As a franchisee with I Can Read, Wesley's centre is the first in the network to integrate sustainability education into I Can Read's proven literacy curriculum, which has helped over 300,000 students over the past 20 years.



Larisa Jacono attends Acton University as an International Fellow

Larisa Jacono (2022 Scholar & Operations Officer) attended Acton University in Grand Rapids, Michigan, as an International Fellow. Larisa joined participants from 82 countries in exploring the moral foundations of a free and virtuous society. Coming from Perth, she also proudly claimed the title of the attendee who traveled the furthest to attend the conference!

Paris McNeil empowers the next generation



Paris McNeil (2020 John Hyde Scholar) is helping young people thrive in a challenging, fast-paced world. As a keynote speaker, workshop facilitator, and lawyer, Paris empowers students to build resilience, shift their mindsets, and develop the tools they need for lasting success. She delivers engaging presentations and workshops on issues such as social media use, AI in education, and the importance of personal responsibility.

Paris is passionate about creating a future where young people are prepared, resilient, and hopeful. We are so proud of the amazing impact Paris is having in inspiring and equipping the next generation to lead with confidence and purpose.

If you are an Alumni...

**We would love to
hear from you!**

Contact our Alumni Leaders
to let us know where you are now and get
involved with our Alumni program

alumni@mannkal.org

Alumni Events

Mannkal Alumni Network

We were fortunate to host Alumni Events throughout the year, fostering valuable opportunities for alumni to connect and engage across cohorts. A special thank you to our Alumni Leaders, Yannik Simkovics and Patrick Leclezio, for their dedication in organising these events. We also extend our gratitude to our speakers, which include, Yhana Lanwin, Gary Johns, Michael Checkan, and Bron Suchecki who brought exceptional insight and expertise to our Alumni.



Ambassador Program

Mentoring our future leaders

Mannkal's Ambassadors come from a wide range of backgrounds: business, politics, public policy, academia, entrepreneurs, finance, mining, law, agriculture, and retail. There is also a range of life experience, from recent graduates (and Mannkal Alumni) to retirees. Ambassadors provide a financial contribution to Mannkal. This is typically \$1,000 per year (tax deductible) with a number of our Ambassadors willing to provide more based on their circumstances.



The Ambassador Program incorporates three streams:

1

A mentoring program for Mannkal Scholars

This is a voluntary scheme matching Ambassadors to Mannkal Scholars which typically sees the Scholar and Ambassador meet for a discussion every 4 to 6 weeks to help with career and personal coaching.

2

Direct involvement in the Mannkal Scholarship Program

There is potential for Ambassadors to present student seminars to our Mannkal Scholars sharing their professional expertise and wisdom.

3

An education program for Ambassadors

Every 3 months we aim to host an informal education and discussion session for Ambassadors. The topics reflect the Mannkal philosophy of promoting liberty and free markets

If you are interested in becoming involved in the Ambassador Program, please contact **Lead Ambassador Doug Hall** at doug.hall@iinet.net.au

MANNKAL

ECONOMIC EDUCATION
FOUNDATION

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New website coming soon in April 2026!