

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL



Monday, 1st Sep 2025, 6:30 PM

University of Adelaide North Terrace Campus, Ligertwood 111

AGENDA AND MEETING PAPERS

AGENDA

1. Procedural Matters

1.1. Acknowledgement of Indigenous Owners

The SRC acknowledges that we meet on the traditional country of the Kurna people. We acknowledge that the land upon which Australia has been built was and always will be an integral part of the spiritual and cultural history of Indigenous people and that this land was never ceded.

1.2. Attendance

Provisional for reference only:

Sheet provided for signing-in, and online attendance recorded.

- President: Aiden Wang
- General Secretary: Sam Andonas
- Education Officer: Harish Thilagan
- Welfare Officer: Danush Lokesh
- Women's Officer: Lin Huang
- Aboriginal and Torrens Strait Island officer: Vacant
- Ethno-Cultural Officer: Keith Chou
- Postgraduate (Coursework): Janini Babukrishnan
- Postgraduate HDR Officer: Allen Yucheng Xie
- International Student Officer: Jennifer Tran
- Mature Age Officer: Nick Li
- Disability Officer: Jayden Squire
- Rural Officer: Vacant
- Environment Officer: Cheuk Nam Parco Chan
- Social Justice Officer: Jarrod Xia
- Queer Officer: Tommy Tung Quang Nguyen
- Roseworthy Officer – Jamie Lam Cheng U
- Waite Office: Weija Zhu
- General Councillors:
 - Sudharsanan Venkatraman
 - Prasanth Ramesh
 - Adrian Niculescu
 - Liam Pham
 - Aashiq Asan Raja Mohideen Batcha
 - Shyam Kumar Madesh
 - Ngoc Nam Phuong Pham
 - Xuanjie (Albert) Wang

Late:

1.3. Apologies

1.4. Absences

1.5. Adoption of Agenda

Procedural Motion: that the agenda as circulated be adopted.

Moved: Aiden Zeyang Wang

Seconded:

Motion Passed/Failed

2. Confirmation of Previous Minutes

Motion: That the SRC accept the minutes of the meeting on the 18th of August 2025 as a true and accurate record (Attached).

Moved: Aiden Zeyang Wang

Seconded:

Motion Passed/Failed

Motion: That the SRC accept the minutes of the special meeting on the 18th of Aug 2025 as a true and accurate record (Attached).

Moved: Aiden Zeyang Wang

Seconded:

Motion Passed/Failed

3. Matters Arising from Previous Minutes

Action	Responsible	Status
Multicultural Ball Update	Keith	Ongoing
Disaffiliation from NUS	Aiden	Ongoing
Destress Yoga Initiative	Lin	Ongoing
Governance related Update	Aiden	Ongoing

4. Correspondence

5. New Members

General Secretary – Sam Andonas

Education Officer – Harish Thilagan

Disability Officer – Jayden Squire

Welfare Officer – Danush Lokesh

Queer Officer – Tommy (Tung Quang Nguyen)

General Councillors:

Liam Phan

Aashiq Asan Raja Mohideen Batcha,

Shyam Kumar Madesh,

Ngoc Nam Phuong Pham

Xuanjie (Albert) Wang.

6. Office Bearer Reports

- 6.1. President**
- 6.2. General Secretary**
- 6.3. Education Officer**
- 6.4. Welfare Officer**
- 6.5. Women's Officer**
- 6.6. Queer Officer**
- 6.7. ATSI Officer**
- 6.8. Disability Officer**
- 6.9. Environment Officer**
- 6.10. Postgraduate Officer – HDR**
- 6.11. Postgraduate Officer – Coursework**
- 6.12. International Student Officer**
- 6.13. Social Justice Officer**
- 6.14. Ethno-Cultural Officer**
- 6.15. Rural Officer**
- 6.16. Mature Age Officer**
- 6.17. Roseworthy Campus Officer**
- 6.18. Waite Officer**

7. Motions on Notice

8. General Business

9. Executive Report

N/A

10. Emergent Business

N/A

11. Date of the Next Meeting

12. Appendix

Item 6: Office Bearer Reports

There shall be reports at every meeting from the SRC President and all persons who have attended formal meetings on behalf of the organisation. Additional reports submissions are encouraged outside of the compulsory meetings.

Reports are required from the General Secretary, Education Officer, Queer Officer, Postgraduate Officer – HDR, Postgraduate Officer – Coursework, Social Justice Officer, Disability Officer, International Officer **on every odd meeting.**

Reports are required from the Welfare Officer, Women's Officer, Environment Officer, ATSI Officer, Ethno-Cultural Officer, Rural Officer, Mature Age Officer **on every even meeting.**

Item 6.1: President's Report – Aiden Zeyang Wang

CAPA GradCon

At the last Council meeting, I noted to council that YouX is affiliated with CAPA and that, via the YouX President, I had received an invitation to CAPA's annual conference (GradCon) to represent the SRC alongside YouX, with a commitment to report back.

Acting on that mandate, I accepted the invitation and travelled to Queensland to attend GradCon on Council's behalf. This introductory brief expands on that update and, drawing on my direct participation in the sessions and discussions, sets out the key information and findings communicated at the conference for Council's consideration below:

Context and quorum

GradCon reconvened in Queensland after a two-year gap, co-hosted with APS. A credentials check confirmed quorum with in-person and online delegates. The executive framed the session as a status and assurance update: finances, governance repair, and advocacy outputs since the organisation's difficult 2022–23 period.

Financial position

CAPA's budgeting runs one year in arrears (the 2025 budget is anchored to 2024 income) to avoid committing funds before they exist. A budget memorandum set priorities and indicative allocations; after fee waivers, forfeits, and a partial early affiliation payment from Monash Graduate Association—plus recovery of unspent 2023 legal funds—CAPA is operating a modest surplus with underspends in most lines. Major outlays are officer stipends and independent bookkeeping (~\$10k p.a.). An unexpected but appropriate cost uplift arose when the bookkeeper advised superannuation be paid on stipends; this has been absorbed by savings elsewhere. Legacy ATO liabilities from the “troubled period” have been identified and fully paid; CAPA is current with ATO, its bookkeeper, and Consumer Affairs Victoria filings. For 2024 affiliation invoicing, the Department of Education has not yet released 2024 enrolment figures; if the delay persists, invoices will be struck on 2023 figures with a mechanism to amend. Stripe is being introduced so members can pay by card or bank transfer. The meeting voted to note the quarterly financial statements.

Governance and compliance

Long-standing registration defects have been rectified. Historically, the ABN showed CAPA as “unincorporated,” conflicting with its incorporated status and disqualifying the organisation from grants; a new, correct ABN has been issued. CAPA has now lodged its application to the ACNC. ACNC registration will lift governance and reporting standards and, once in place, streamline state reporting (Consumer Affairs Victoria will receive data directly from ACNC). It also opens access to charity-rate services and tax concessions subject to ATO endorsement (separate DGR endorsement would be a further step). An external auditor has been appointed to deliver a full-year financial audit in anticipation of ACNC registration.

Advocacy and policy influence

Re-establishing credibility has been the year's organising principle: nine government submissions, 18 media pieces (Guardian, ABC, SBS, Australian, Future Campus, The Wire), and sector-coalition work. The pre-Budget submission pressed (among other items) for higher RTP stipends and paid placements; one recommendation—relief on alcohol excise—was partially reflected in the government's freeze on the beer excise. On university governance, CAPA made multiple submissions to the Senate inquiry and to the Expert Panel on University Governance, urging (i) stronger TEQSA powers to independently audit governing bodies and (ii) formal embedding of postgraduate representation beyond the bare statutory minimum. On research funding, CAPA's submission to the national R&D review was one of a small subset cited in the final report, foregrounding stipend adequacy and the centrality of HDR

labour to Australia's research output. CAPA also flagged risks in ARC reforms that could shrink scholarships and stipends, shifting pressure onto RTP. To strengthen the case for higher stipends, CAPA is building a data-driven productivity model to estimate the causal relationship between stipend levels and research outputs, controlling for confounders; this leverages the widely noted reality that a substantial share of Australian research is performed by PhD candidates. On paid placements, CAPA co-hosted a forum with the Health Services Union, pursued (unsuccessful) grant funding for a retention/placement-poverty study, and is convening a coordinating mechanism with AMSA and others to avoid duplicative advocacy. On international education, CAPA has been facilitating the rebuilding of a national international-student body (roundtables, a working group drafting a constitution) to restore direct ministerial engagement that dissolved during the pandemic. CAPA has critiqued the government's new "national planning levels" (caps) and fee/visa settings as revenue-centric and welfare-blind, arguing for reinvestment in support services. CAPA is also pressing to remove income tax from Commonwealth paid-placement payments and part-time HDR stipends—modest in fiscal terms but material to student welfare.

Key discussion points and updates

HDR stipends. The Universities Accord has recommended movement toward minimum-wage-level stipends; Universities Australia has publicly supported higher rates; and a clear majority of universities now set stipends above the federal floor. CAPA is deliberately reframing the case from pure welfare to productivity and national capability to overcome Treasury cost concerns. CAPA will engage the new chair of the Senate Education Committee to maintain momentum.

International student visas and fees. Political dynamics have driven fee increases and tighter caps. CAPA's working assessment is that reductions are unlikely absent clear enrolment impacts; hence the priority on establishing an authentic international-student peak body to regain a voice in ministerial forums.

Industry placements in the humanities. A QUT representative raised systemic difficulty meeting a 60-day "industry placement" expectation in humanities disciplines (hosts unwilling to commit to that duration), leading candidates to forgo placements despite their value for transferable skills. CAPA acknowledged insurance and administrative frictions, and will meet with APS and affected campuses to scope a national strategy, including whether discipline-sensitive duration settings should be advocated where placements are recommended but not mandatory.

My intervention: the University of Adelaide–UniSA merger and affiliation

I asked how the merger affects CAPA affiliation status, fee timing, and continuity. CAPA advised that, at present, both the University of Adelaide and UniSA student bodies are members, with UniSA's association currently non-financial and Adelaide's financial. Whether affiliation "carries over" turns on continuity: if the new student body is a legal continuation/renaming of an existing affiliate, affiliation can carry through under the constitution; if the merger produces a new legal entity, it will need to (re)affiliate. CAPA's working expectation—based on sector intel—is that the merged university will constitute a new entity, which would trigger reaffiliation. CAPA indicated it will take a pragmatic approach to any fees already paid (e.g., recognising contributions if a new body supersedes the old), and invited an offline discussion to settle mechanics once the institutional form is confirmed. On timing, invoices are intended to issue promptly (2024 enrolments permitting; otherwise on 2023 figures with later adjustment), discount applications would fall mid–late September, outcomes late September, and payment around mid-October (draft timetable). This timeline is relevant for us as we plan cash-flow and governance actions through the merger.

In short, CAPA is fiscally steady, governance-repair is substantially advanced, and advocacy outputs are high-quality and strategically aligned. For us, the Adelaide–UniSA merger likely necessitates reaffiliation steps; aligning our internal timelines to CAPA's invoicing window and preparing continuity paperwork now will de-risk representation during transition, while active participation in

CAPA's placement and stipend initiatives will deliver local benefits at the merged institution from day one.

NUS Diversity Conference – Expression of Interest

The NUS National Welfare Officer has invited SRC participation in the upcoming Diversity Conference. As mentioned in my previous report, if anyone from the relevant portfolios is interested in attending, please let me know.

Welcome to New Members

Following the close of the first round of casual vacancies, I am pleased to welcome the following newly appointed members of Council:

- **General Secretary** – Sam Andonas
- **Education Officer** – Harish Thilagan
- **Disability Officer** – Jayden Squire
- **Welfare Officer** – Danush Lokesh
- **Queer Officer** – Tung Quang (Tommy) Nguyen

In addition, the five new **General Councillors** are:

- Liam Phan
- Aashiq Asan Raja Mohideen Batcha
- Shyam Kumar Madesh
- Ngoc Nam Phuong Pham
- Xuanjie (Albert) Wang

We look forward to their contributions and dedication to student advocacy within their respective portfolios.

I would also like to thank Janani for assisting me with interviews. The second round of casual vacancies will soon be put forward for Council approval.

As no applications were received for the Rural Officer role, the Council will continue to accept applications for later consideration. The same applies for the ATSI Officer position.

Save Our Lectures Campaign – Student Enquiry

A student has requested that the SRC support the *Save Our Lectures* campaign. As Council has already deliberated and voted on this matter at the previous meeting, this item will serve as a placeholder for further discussion should the student attend again as mentioned to council.

SRC and University Merger

At the last meeting, Council briefly discussed (in camera) matters relating to the University merger and the SRC. This item is included as a placeholder for further in-camera discussion on merger-related topics.

Council Events and Delegation

A few events and sponsorships have passed by council last meeting and I have bridged the responsible person to Kim, the SRC Coordinator, to further liaise within the parameter of the motions. I'll leave this to individual officers to make their reports to council.

Stress-less Event

YouX invited us to sponsor stressless event per tradition, I now present to council for consideration:

From: Jessica Finnigan <jessica.finnigan@adelaide.edu.au>
Sent: Monday, August 25, 2025 10:42 AM
To: Aiden Zeyang Wang <aidenzeyang.wang01@adelaide.edu.au>
Cc: Cara Hudd <cara.hudd@adelaide.edu.au>; Kim Fereday <kim.fereday@adelaide.edu.au>
Subject: SRC // Stress Less - 15 October

Hi Aidan,

I hope you have been well!

I'm just reaching out as I'm currently planning Stress Less at North Terrace and wanted to see if SRC would be interested in collaborating again this year? In previous years, SRC has generously contributed \$1,000 towards the event, helped promote it via your channels and flyer distribution, and run an on-site activity – usually coordinated with the SRC Wellbeing Officer to ensure it aligns with the event's focus of providing students an opportunity to de-stress.

Would you be happy to loop in the current Wellbeing Officer so we can get the ball rolling?

In return for SRC's involvement, we'd be happy to offer:

- SRC presence and staffing at the event – a great opportunity to engage with students face-to-face
- SRC logo featured on all event artwork
- SRC mentioned in all promotional materials

To give you an idea of what we're planning this year, activities will include:

- **Crafts:** Stress Balls, Friendship bracelet making, Badge Making, colouring in.
- **Wellness offerings:** Massages, haircuts, facials, lions hearing dogs, henna
- **Other:** Photobooth, live DJ, chill out zone

We're also inviting clubs to host creative activities – these are yet to be determined.

If possible, we'd love to confirm SRC's involvement by **Friday 19th September**. Final details around your specific activity can be confirmed closer to the event.

Looking forward to hearing your thoughts!

Kind regards,
Jess

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YouX

YouX acknowledges the Kaurna people as the custodians, caretakers and traditional owners of the Adelaide Plains and surrounding regions, and honours and respects their ongoing spiritual and custodial relationship with Kaurna country.

That's all from me now, thanks for reading this far and as always, as the SRC President, I'm here to support you and the students anytime. If you have any questions or concerns, please email me at: srcpresident@adelaide.edu.au

Yours sincerely,

Aiden Zeyang Wang
President
Student Representative Council

Item 6.2: General Secretary's Report – Sam Andonas

Hi all,

I first want to thank the council for co-opting me to the position of General Secretary. After a very thorough interview process, I am happy to have been selected to this role due to my previous experience on organisational governance, advocacy, & community service. I am keen to utilise these skills to ensure this SRC can continue to represent and serve students of the University of Adelaide properly and to the fullest extent possible.

From discussion with the president, I have been made fully aware of my roles and responsibilities as General Secretary relating to membership, meetings, the executive, public officer, and day to day business of the organisation.

Following this discussion I have been made aware of two motions, provided on notice, required to be introduced to ensure the smooth operations of the organisation:

Procedural Motion: That the SRC votes to transfer signatory of the SRC bank account from Edward Archer to Sam Andonas.

Moved: Sam Andonas **Seconded:** _____ **Motion Passed/Failed**

Procedural Motion: That the SRC votes to transfer the role and responsibilities of the organisations public officer, appointing Sam Andonas as the new officer, and to notify the Office of Consumer and Business Affairs of this change under 15(b) of the constitution.

Moved: Sam Andonas **Seconded:** _____ **Motion Passed/Failed**

These two procedural motions are required for the SRC to continue practice of good governance.

I look forward to working productively with you all for the remainder of the year.

Warm Regards,
Sam Andonas
a1926892@adelaide.edu.au

Item 6.3: Education Officer's Report – Harish Thilagan

Inaugural report – Education Officer, Student Representative Council 2025

I am Harish Thilagan, pursuing Masters of Engineering in Mechatronics. I am honoured to serve as the Education officer in the Student Representative Council, 2025. I have undergraduate in Mechanical Engineering with 6 years of experience in Automotive manufacturing, Logistics management and Aerospace research. With my academic and

professional background, I am passionate in enhancing the student community by building a strong connection between the management and the students. My role is to identify and enhance every opportunity to for the students to utilize the resources and support in succeeding in the academic journey, while safeguarding the ethical rights of the students at all times.

Mission and Vision:

To promote a balanced and secure academic environment, integrating learning with extracurriculars, leadership and community engagement, thereby preparing students for both academic success and life beyond the classroom. To build a student community that is academically strong, socially responsible, and holistically developed with multidimensional skills for the future.

Issues and solutions:

I have successfully completed my first year of studies, and currently at the final year. Throughout my 1st year I have constantly engaged with students from different courses and disciplines. Through these interactions, I have identified some chronic issues faced by the students. Key Issues include:

- Utilization of University resources
- Challenges in examination methods
- Relevance of course structure
- Complexities in financial requirements
- Practical training and external exposure methods

While many of the issues faced by students can be alleviated by strengthening the student community through awareness, peer support, and engagement, the primary solution lies in systematically identifying, quantifying, and presenting these issues to the university management for rectification. This requires building a highly transparent, unbiased, and trustworthy network between students and faculty. As Education Officer, it will be my sole duty and responsibility to uphold this channel of communication with integrity, ensuring that student voices are heard fairly and acted upon constructively.

Item 6.6: Queer Officer's Report – Tommy Tung Quang Nguyen

One issue that's been raised by queer students is the lack of accessible gender-neutral bathrooms on campus. Many students have shared how this affects their comfort and sense of safety.

I have begun exploring the possibility of introducing additional bathrooms and will discuss this with the university's facilities team. In the meantime, I will guide and share a map of the existing gender-neutral bathrooms so students know where to find them.

If there are other concerns or suggestions, please let me know. I'm here to listen and help push for change.

Cheers,
Tommy Nguyen

Queer Officer

Item 6.8: Disability Officer's Report – Jayden Squire

N/A

Item 6.10: Postgraduate Officer - HDR's Report – Allen Yucheng Xie

Over the past two weeks, I have met with other representatives of research postgraduate students from the University of Adelaide and the University of South Australia. We had a series of discussions regarding the transition of HDR students during the university merger process and developed potential recommendations based on the voices of the students we represent. The issues discussed covered cross-university communications, research culture development, the roles of HDR student representatives, and social events for HDR students.

1. Cross-faculty/school and cross-university HDR student communications

Faculty representatives reported a lack of communication between existing student-led associations, as well as insufficient transition information, which has led to confusion and anxiety among students.

The lack of social event consistency across faculties/schools is a particular concern, despite the existence of a few scattered cross-faculty/school networking activities at present. It is recommended that more cross-faculty/school social events be organised before the end of the year to help representatives and students build more connections.

Improved coordination at the faculty level is also recommended to foster academic and social interaction across faculties/schools.

2. Collaboration between HDR student representatives at UoA and UniSA

Formal or informal communication tools, such as Teams channels or working groups, should be established to enable HDR representatives from both universities to maintain ongoing collaboration.

I proposed establishing a new online communication platform (e.g. Discord) to complement existing face-to face social activities, particularly for international HDR students with limited language proficiency or more reserved personalities.

The proposed future HDR representative structure should be fully adapted to the new university's faculties and student associations. It is also hoped that a continuous, student-led network of representatives will be established, rather than representatives being appointed solely by faculties or student associations.

3. Future actions and plans

Cross-faculty/school and cross-university HDR student social events should be organised as soon as possible before the end of the year to fully gather student views prior to the formal merger, and to address their questions regarding the transition.

A complete list of HDR student representatives from both universities needs to be compiled, and workshops can then be organised to exchange views and discuss potential issues.

A Teams channel (or equivalent platform) should be established for HDR representatives to facilitate the transition process, enabling the sharing of the latest updates and notifications. This channel could also serve to collect student feedback to ensure timely responses.

I will continue to engage in the collaboration with other HDR student representatives from UoA and UniSA, and ensure that HDR students' suggestions and concerns are consistently conveyed in these discussions.

Item 6.11: Postgraduate Officer – Coursework's Report – Janini Babukrishnan

SRC Report – Extension of Semester Fee Payment

Deadlines Date: 29.08.2025

Issue Identified

The current University policy requires semester fees to be paid by the critical date of August 30, with only a one-month extension permitted until September 30. This limited extension does not reflect the financial realities faced by many international students and those who lose scholarships unexpectedly.

Impact on Students

- **International Students:** Most do not fund tuition fully through personal income. Instead, they rely on education loans and family support from overseas, with only about 20–25% earned locally through part-time work due to visa restrictions. Delays in loan disbursement or overseas transfers make the one-month extension insufficient.
- **Scholarship Loss:** Students who lose scholarships are suddenly responsible for full tuition fees. Covering this amount within 30 days is nearly impossible, leaving them at risk of withdrawal or financial exclusion despite strong academic performance.
- **Mental Health & Academic Performance:** The short timeframe pressures students into excessive working hours, which reduces focus on studies and contributes to stress, anxiety, and mental health decline.
- **Sector Comparison:** Other Australian universities provide 90–120 day extensions or structured instalment options, demonstrating more student-centred practices.

Recommendations

1. Extend the fee payment deadline beyond September 30 to at least October 30 or November 30 (60–90 days past the critical date).
2. Introduce flexible instalment-based payment options to allow students to pay fees in multiple parts without penalty.
3. Provide safeguards for students who lose scholarships, ensuring they are not forced into exclusion while seeking alternate financial arrangements.

Conclusion

Extending the deadline and offering flexible payment systems would reduce hardship, protect

academic performance, and strengthen the University of Adelaide's reputation as a globally inclusive and supportive institution.

Item 6.12: International Student Officer's Report – Jennifer Tran

Lately I've been focusing on accommodation support for international students. Many students mentioned that official options like homestay or Uni Village can be quite expensive, so I introduced them to a Facebook group called Room for Rent Adelaide. This group has a wide range of room listings at more affordable prices, which can help ease some of the financial burden for students.

Alongside this, I shared some important renting tips to help students avoid common issues:

- Read contracts carefully before signing, to understand all terms and conditions.
- Check for extra fees that may apply when moving out, such as cleaning or bond deductions.
- Be cautious with keys since replacement fees can be unexpectedly high.

By giving students these resources and safety tips, I hope to make the process of finding housing smoother, safer, and less stressful.

Item 6.13: Social Justice Officer's Report – Jarrod Xia

Responding to Recent Anti-Immigration Protests: Defending Democracy and Multiculturalism

1. Introduction

In recent weeks, Australia has witnessed several anti-immigration protests, including rallies in major cities. These demonstrations, while framed by some as "free expression," have often carried harmful rhetoric that undermines social cohesion and contradicts Australia's long-standing commitment to multiculturalism. As students and future leaders, it is important that we recognise the risks such movements pose to our democratic values and to the inclusivity of our communities.

2. Background

- Australia's democracy is grounded in respect for diversity, fairness, and equal participation.
- Immigration has been central to Australia's nation-building, with migrants and refugees contributing significantly to economic growth, cultural richness, and innovation.
- However, recent rallies driven by nationalist and exclusionary sentiments have sought to stigmatise migrant communities, which may embolden discrimination and weaken community trust.

3. Key Issues

1. Erosion of Multicultural Values – Anti-immigration movements threaten decades of effort in building a culturally inclusive society.
2. Threats to Social Harmony – Rhetoric at such protests risks increasing hostility toward migrant, refugee, and international student communities.
3. Undermining Democracy – True democracy thrives on pluralism. When public discourse shifts toward exclusion, it damages democratic principles of equality and participation.
4. Campus Impact – International students, who make up a large part of our university community, may feel unsafe, unwelcome, or marginalised.

4. The SRC's Position

- The Adelaide University SRC strongly condemns xenophobia, racism, and all forms of discriminatory rhetoric.
- We affirm our commitment to multiculturalism, inclusivity, and the protection of human rights.
- We stand in solidarity with migrant communities, international students, and all groups targeted by exclusionary politics.

5. Recommendations

1. Awareness Campaigns – Launch campus-based workshops and forums highlighting the contributions of migrants and international students to Australian society.
2. Stronger Support Networks – Provide safe spaces and additional wellbeing resources for students affected by xenophobic discourse.
3. Advocacy & Policy Engagement – Collaborate with other universities, student unions, and social justice organisations to lobby for stronger protections against hate speech.
4. Community Partnerships – Work with local multicultural councils and NGOs to promote intercultural dialogue and strengthen solidarity beyond campus.

6. Conclusion

Anti-immigration protests not only target migrants and international students but also erode the democratic and multicultural fabric that defines Australia. As a student body, we must continue to defend inclusivity and actively resist exclusionary narratives. Through solidarity, education, and advocacy, we can contribute to a society where diversity is celebrated, and democracy is strengthened.

Item 7: Motions on Notice

Item 8. General Business

N/A

Item 10. Emergent Business

All emergent business matters as detailed here must be provided in writing to the General Secretary within a reasonable timeframe following the agenda reports deadline. It is anticipated that all emergent business items be submitted to the General Secretary at least two days prior to the scheduled meeting. Any submissions beyond this timeframe will be considered at the discretion of the General Secretary and President, or alternatively, they will be included in the agenda papers for the subsequent meeting.

N/A

Item 11. Date of Next Meeting

The date and time of the next meeting will be on Monday 15th September 2025 6:30pm at University of Adelaide North Terrace Campus, Ligertwood 111.