



THE CRAWFORD FUND
For a Food Secure World

SCHOLAR PROGRAM



SUPPORTING
AUSTRALIA'S NEXT-GENERATION
AGRICULTURAL SCIENTISTS

SUPPORT A SCHOLAR

Would you like to donate funds to help additional young scientists and students to attend the Crawford Fund Annual Conference and Scholar Day to encourage them in their study or careers in international development?

Or, do you know someone who is eligible that you would like to nominate and support?

Individuals, organisations or companies that opt to make a donation can be listed in the conference proceedings, should they wish. Donations are tax deductible. Scholarships cover the cost of registration, travel and accommodation to these life-changing events.

For more information about supporting a Crawford Fund Scholar, visit our [website](#) or to discuss your donation or a possible nominee you'd like to support contact:

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Cover: Katherine Ashley vaccinating a cow in a makeshift crush in the Takeo province, Cambodia.

Photo: Department of Animal Health and Production, Cambodia

Inside cover: Zita Ritchie, centre, with regional dairy advisors in Lembang, Indonesia, where she was helping to build the capacity of the West Java dairy industry.

Photo: John Moran



ENGAGING

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THE SCHOLAR PROGRAM

The Crawford Fund Scholar Program is part of our efforts to encourage young Australians to engage in international agricultural research, development and education for the benefit of developing countries and Australia.

After eight years of testimonials from more than 220 scholars, we also know that it has tremendous personal benefits for those involved.

The scholarships are awarded to young students and scientists who have a genuine interest in international agricultural development.

Scholarships to attend the Crawford Fund Annual Conference enable young agricultural scientists, supported by the Fund and others, to join our special scholar activities. The scholar activities include discussions with inspiring international speakers from the conference, talking of their careers, and providing advice for young people wanting to follow a similar path.

International speakers including Lindiwe Sibanda, Vice President, Alliance for A Green Revolution for Africa (AGRA), Catherine Bertini, World Food Prize winner; Louise Fresco, President, Wageningen UR; and Cary Fowler, renowned biodiversity conservationist, have willingly and passionately addressed our Scholar Program.

The activities are developed in partnership with young and 'old' agricultural scientists and [Researchers in Agriculture for International Development](#) (RAID), a network hosted by the Fund which is working to connect, engage and support agricultural researchers working in international development.

The program now also involves the matching of personal mentors for the duration of the conference and, depending on those involved, well into the future.

Here are some of our Scholars' stories. You can also hear the Scholars being interviewed for this publication on our [YouTube channel](#).



Anthony visiting a small store owner in an isolated village in East Timor.
Photo: Anthony Leddin



Anthony is one of fewer than 100 specialist plant breeders in Australia
Photo: The Standard

ANTHONY LEDDIN, VICTORIA

Anthony had a vision in 2011.

He wanted to start a project where he could share his plant-breeding skills with people in developing countries.

The result — Plant Breeders Without Borders — will match volunteer plant breeders from across the globe to research projects.

In 2011, while Anthony was conceiving his idea and working as the research manager for Valley Seeds in Victoria, he applied for a scholarship to attend the Crawford Fund Annual Conference.

It was the perfect opportunity for him to make the vital connections with people who had extensive experience working in agricultural science outside Australia.

“Being younger, you are pretty gung-ho, and keen to get out there and make a difference. But there are so many more challenges than just going somewhere and saying, ‘Right, we are going to grow more food, and this is how you do it,’” said Anthony.

“I always imagine myself as the ‘Indiana Jones’ of the plant-breeding world. But given the experience of people who have been involved in this field for a long time, it is worth young people having them as mentors.”

Since being a Scholar, Anthony went on to work with Plant Breeders Without Borders in its first pilot project in Ethiopia, funded by the Crawford Fund and the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research (CGIAR).

He continues to foster the relationships he gained through the program — he seeks input from international agricultural researchers into how he can improve his ideas.

He is spurred on by the prediction that the world’s population will be more than nine billion in 2050, and food production must be increased by 70% to feed that many people.

“It is an amazing task that people in agriculture have been set to achieve, so we need everyone out there to do it.”

“Plant breeding is not a complicated science — it’s more about technique. You can make such a big difference by showing people the methods of cross-pollinating plants.”

“When I was working in Ethiopia — through the Crawford Fund — it was great to see the look on people’s faces at the excitement of being able to do plant crosses themselves.”



Brendan (right) facilitating a workshop at the Bako agricultural research station, Ethiopia. Photo: Brendan Brown



Brendan exploring on-farm trials with a farmer in the Shala District, Ethiopia. Photo: Brendan Brown

BRENDAN BROWN, SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Brendan is a young researcher passionate about food security.

After completing an agricultural science degree in soil sustainability at the University of Sydney in 2010, Brendan spent a year as a graduate research officer with the Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research (ACIAR) working on projects in Kenya, Tanzania, Iraq, Jordan, Egypt and Cambodia.

He then took on an Australian Youth Ambassadors for Development assignment in Ghana with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

18 months into his PhD at the University of Adelaide, Brendan became involved in the Sustainable Intensification of Maize-Legume Systems for Food Security in Eastern and Southern Africa project, implemented by the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Centre and funded by ACIAR. After finishing his research in Ethiopia, he was based in Lilongwe, carrying out a contrasting southern African study in Malawi and Mozambique.

“My research involved looking at smallholder agriculture, with a focus on the socio-economic, cultural and political constraints to the adoption of improved practices in maize-legume systems.”

“Maize is life in many of these systems but, for me, improving food security isn’t just increasing yield. It’s about understanding farmer needs and building a robust system that enables change through policies, extension messaging and

local innovation. The research shelf is bulging yet farmers are still hungry.”

With such a research focus, it is not surprising that Brendan became a Crawford Fund Scholar six months into his PhD.

“Attending the Scholar’s Conference didn’t directly influence my research, but I certainly came away with a big book of notes — of things to amend in my own work, and new ideas to help me tinker with what I’m doing, to improve the focus of my research and find the niche for my outputs,” he said.

“It really buoyed my spirits to discover that there are similar people out there working on similar things.”

Of most significance, said Brendan, was the opportunity the conference gave him to interact with other Scholars.

“That really shone through for me,” he said. “With all my time spent away I was a little out of the loop from some Australian researchers — particularly, young researchers.”

He’s now part of the [RAID](#), which works in partnership with the Crawford Fund to engage and support young researchers in agriculture and international development.



Danielle Gale on a farm field trip in south-west Western Australia.
Photo: Fatima Rahman



Danielle spent 3 months teaching primary and high school students in a semi-rural village in Uganda. Photo: Danielle Gale

DANIELLE GALE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Danielle has some pretty big questions on her mind.

How can we feed nine billion people come 2050, and do it ethically and efficiently in a world challenged by a growing population, declining natural resources, a changing climate, and restrictions on international trade?

Climate change, sustainability and agriculture have long been areas of interest to Danielle, and she completed science and economic degrees with the goal of working in these fields.

“My PhD looked at quantifying the carbon footprint of meat production in different pasture systems of Western Australia, and then finding the most cost-effective and sustainable mitigation strategies to reduce that footprint,” she explained.

Danielle was six months into her PhD when she applied for the Crawford Fund scholarship.

“Although I was already pretty certain that food security and working with developing nations was the direction I wanted my career to go in, the Conference just cemented it for me.”

“It can be quite isolated here in Western Australia in terms of meeting people with career goals similar to my own: young researchers passionate about working in international food

security and sustainability, particularly in developing nations. To meet so many people like that at the Conference was incredible.”

Attending the Conference also helped Danielle realise exactly how she wanted to achieve her goals.

“The recurring message throughout the Conference was that if we are to succeed in addressing food security, we must acknowledge its highly integrated nature and adopt a holistic approach,” she said.

“A lot of the Scholars I met have a more hands-on focus, working in places like Vietnam and Cambodia with smallholders and their animals, one-on-one. But my goal is a little different.”

“I’d like to be working in these countries too, especially in Africa, but at a governmental level in an advisory, policy-based role.”

For Danielle, the Conference reinforced her view that “the participation of all parties — from smallholder farmers to the private sector and governments — is necessary if we are to transform the current agricultural system into a truly sustainable one.”



Katherine (centre left) with farmers and colleagues in Cambodia. Photo: Department of Animal Health and Production, Cambodia



Katherine vaccinating a cow in a makeshift crush in the Takeo province, Cambodia. Photo: Department of Animal Health and Production, Cambodia

KATHERINE ASHLEY, NEW SOUTH WALES

Katherine's journey in international development began in 2012.

For Katherine Ashley, feeding the world's growing population in a sustainable and ethical way is one of the most pressing issues, and people who live in developed countries have a moral obligation to assist those who are less fortunate.

"As a young agricultural scientist working in developing countries, I'd heard a lot about the work of the Crawford Fund in promoting awareness of these issues and supporting international agricultural research," said Katherine. "So I went to the Conference to learn more and engage with other people interested in the same issues."

Katherine's journey in international development began in 2012, when she spent part of her honours degree working with smallholder farmers in Cambodia.

She returned to the University of Sydney in 2014 to continue working to improve the biosecurity of these farms, as part of an Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research-funded project that would be the basis for her PhD.

"But it was the Crawford Fund scholarship that really pushed me out of my comfort zone."

"It cemented the path I was already on by making me realise I was pursuing something worthwhile."

In particular, it gave Katherine the confidence boost she needed to leave her base in Sydney and move to where the project was happening — in Cambodia.

"After meeting so many people living and working in-country, I decided I would come and live in Cambodia for six months to learn the language and gain hands-on field experience alongside my in-country colleagues," she said.

The three-year livestock extension project, which started in January 2015, is aiming to alleviate poverty in Cambodia by working with smallholder farmers to improve the health of their animals through improved animal biosecurity.

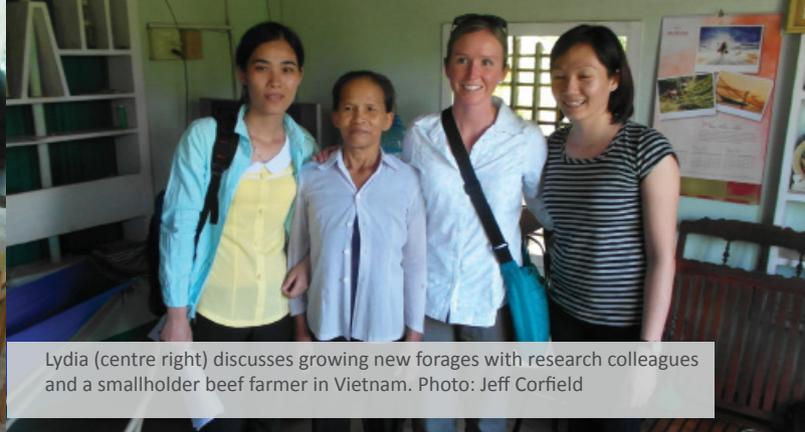
Increasing the value of these animals and, in turn, increasing farmer income, said Katherine, will lead to improved livelihoods for the rural poor.

"There's a lot of change going on here in Cambodia at the moment with regard to development. It's an exciting place for me to be right now," she said.

"I'd strongly recommend that others apply to become Scholars and go to the Conference; it's a fantastic opportunity for young scientists. The Scholars program is unique and engaging — I wish I could do it again!"



Lydia (front right) with farmers and colleagues in Vietnam, where women play an important role in managing cattle. Photo: Jeff Corfield



Lydia (centre right) discusses growing new forages with research colleagues and a smallholder beef farmer in Vietnam. Photo: Jeff Corfield

LYDIA TURNER, TASMANIA

For a mother of three, getting involved in international development seemed out of reach.

For Tasmanian researcher and mother-of-three Lydia Turner, the promise of getting involved in international development had seemed just beyond reach until 2014.

“I’d always had an interest in international development since choosing to pursue agricultural science in my undergraduate degree, but I hadn’t yet found my opportunity or found out how to get involved in that work,” said Lydia.

“But 2014 was really my chance to change from just doing research based here in Tasmania to broadening out into that space in developing countries — a world I hadn’t been able to ‘tap into’ previously,” she says.

Lydia finished her PhD in dairy-pasture agronomy in 2006, and has been working since then at the Tasmanian Institute of Agriculture Dairy Centre.

“When I applied to attend the Crawford Fund Conference, I’d only just become involved in an Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research (ACIAR) project in Vietnam, so I was keen to network with as many people as I could,” she said.

This ACIAR project aimed to develop productive and profitable smallholder beef enterprises in Central Vietnam.

Lydia’s role in the project was to focus on the extension process through social research to understand how and why farmers adopt different practice recommendations.

“Despite my involvement in this work in Vietnam, I still had an idea that you needed to have a certain level of experience and expertise before you could be considered seriously for international development work,” Lydia said.

But the Crawford Fund scholarship helped her see this wasn’t true.

“The Conference taught me to not just sit back and wait for opportunities to come along, but to seek them out and make the most of the opportunities I already had.”

“Being a scholar didn’t change my research direction — rather, it made me more determined to be proactive and gave me the confidence boost I needed to seek knowledge out.”

“It helped me see that my area of expertise in agricultural extension will be greatly needed in the future,” Lydia said. “Such extension will bring about real, on-farm change, so smallholder farmers can maintain their livelihoods in countries like Vietnam.”



Tara in Munnar, India. Photo: Tara McKenzie



Tara at a workshop in Fiji with Livai Tora from the Pacific Agribusiness Research for Development Initiative breadfruit project. Photo: ACIAR

TARA MCKENZIE, QUEENSLAND

For Tara, the connection between food security and food waste is a crucial one.

After completing undergraduate research in post-harvest horticulture in the South Pacific, Tara began an honours degree at the University of the Sunshine Coast in 2014. Her focus was on harvest losses and waste in the horticultural supply chains of developed versus less developed countries.

In the same year, Tara attended the Crawford Fund Conference hoping to learn more about how food security and horticultural waste are being addressed on a global stage.

“The Conference covered these areas from many perspectives, and gave reasonable solutions to feeding the world’s people — we know the problem is very complex, but the conference renewed my faith that something can and is being done to address it,” Tara said.

“Chief Executive of Oxfam Australia Dr Helen Szoke was particularly inspiring because she talked of a more attainable solution — of simply wasting less.”

“She talked about threats to agriculture due to land constraints, rising input costs and changing climate, and that 80% of the world’s hungry people are involved in food production in some way. It’s vital these things are considered if there’s hope to improve people’s livelihoods and quality of life,” Tara said.

“People of the South Pacific face immense and unique challenges in this way, and I want to help implement solutions in their communities.”

Tara grabbed an opportunity to help, in April 2015, by deferring her honours studies to take up a graduate research officer position with the Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research (ACIAR) in the South Pacific.

The position has led to Tara playing a vital role in the ACIAR-funded Pacific Agribusiness Research for Development Initiative. This has given her the chance to make valuable connections with stakeholders in the Pacific region and contribute to planning phase two of the initiative.

“The job was right up my alley, and it was fantastic. It has given me the kickstart to a career in the field that I’m so passionate about,” said Tara.

“I really do think being a Crawford Fund Scholar helped me gain this opportunity.”

Tara is now working at University of the Sunshine Coast on ACIAR projects in the South Pacific and considering a PhD.



Zita (right) with Mark Hallett from Dago Dairy in Lembang, Indonesia. Photo: John Moran



Zita facilitating a workshop with dairy advisors in West Java, Indonesia, to help build the capacity of the regional dairy industry. Photo: Risti Permani

ZITA RITCHIE, GARDINER FOUNDATION

Zita is passionate about the role of smallholder farmers in global food security.

“When I think about the question of food security, I think about how we can involve smallholder farmers in the solution,” Zita said.

The best way to go about it, she said, is through capacity development of smallholder farmers in their own countries, “by working out solutions that work for them.”

Zita spoke just two days after arriving back in Australia from a trip to Lembang, in the West Java province in Indonesia, where she was training Indonesian advisors who work directly with smallholder farmers, to help build the capacity of the West Javan dairy industry.

The trip was a spin-off of being a Scholar in the Crawford Fund program in 2014.

“When I started a degree in animal and veterinary bioscience at the University of Sydney, I wouldn’t have thought that it would open up so many opportunities for me in agriculture. It is a very dynamic and interesting area,” she reflected.

“I love working with farmers. You don’t even have to be working with farmers to be in agriculture, either. There are so many different facets of agriculture, and it is really what underpins every economy.”

Zita has worked for the Victorian government as a dairy extension officer, and has completed a master’s in international development.

Being a part of the Scholar program in 2014, with the support of the Gardiner Foundation, opened up her working world tremendously.

“Hearing speakers at the Conference made me look into internships with organisations like the United Nations World Food Programme.”

“It has inspired me to look a lot more at opportunities outside Victoria, and outside Australia.”

“I am now even more keen to pursue this line of work.”

Zita went on to serve as the Victorian representative of the Australian-based **RAID** network, which brings together early- to mid-career scientists with an interest in agricultural research in developing countries.



Lindiwe Sibanda, Vice President, Alliance for A Green Revolution for Africa (AGRA) addressing our 2017 scholars. Photo: Cathy Reade



Andrew Campbell, CEO, ACIAR, outlining projects and opportunities for scholars within ACIAR. Photo: Cathy Reade

MEET OUR ALUMNI

Past Crawford Fund Conference Scholars

2010

Felicity Anderson, NSW
Tim Heath, SA
Sam Henty, WA
Lee Hickey, QLD
Michelle Knight, ACT
Audrey Leo, VIC
Kai Lin Ek, NSW
Rowena Long, WA
Dianne Mayberry, QLD
Mel Rae, TAS
Larissa Schneider-Guilhon, ACT
Joshua Telfer, SA

2011

Md Alamgir, SA
Jay Anderson, QLD
Sebastian Campbell, NSW
Norshamliza Chamhuri, WA
Felicity Cox, NSW
Dominic Jenkin, QLD
Noel Knight, QLD
Anthony Leddin, VIC
Joshua Scandrett, TAS
Kathy Schneebeli, ACT
Hannah Thompson, TAS
Niloofer Vaghefi, VIC

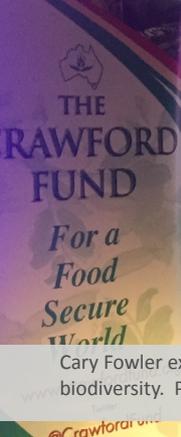
2012

Kaylia Cameron, TAS
Johanna Christensen, VIC
Casey Doolette, SA
Stephanie Fowler, NSW
David Gale, NSW
Imogen Goode, VIC
Madaline Healey, QLD
Rebecca Jenkinson, WA
Clare Kerr, ACT
Gavin Livingston, TAS
Ben McGowan, VIC
Sarah Noack, SA
Kelly Ryan, WA
Felicity Shonk, NSW
Michael Tarbath, TAS
Alex Tillack, QLD
Laura Watson, ACT

2013

Melissa Cook, VIC
Zoe Creelman, NT
Berenice Della Porta, VIC
Gabrielle Ho, ACT
Stuart Irvine-Brown, QLD
Melinda Judge, WA
Rhys Pirie, NSW
Nicole Reineker, TAS
Liam Ryan, WA
Ehsan Tavakolli, SA
Rachel Walker, NSW
Reanna Willis, QLD
Simon Yeap, WA

NETWORKING



Cary Fowler explaining his passion for conserving global plant biodiversity. Photo: Cathy Reade



A 'speed meet' session with seasoned scientists and volunteers being quizzed by Scholars. Photo: Cathy Reade

2014

Rowan Alden, NSW
Katherine Ashley, NSW
Jessica Bogard, QLD
Brendan Brown, SA
Mardee Cassin, NSW
Temma Carruthers-Taylor, ACT
Jade Chan, QLD
Georgina Coggins, NSW
Julia de Bruyn, NSW
Heather Feetham, SA
Danielle Gale, WA
Alison Hall, TAS
Jenny Hanks, VIC

James Manson, VIC
Kirsty McCormack, NSW
Tara McKenzie, QLD
Cassie McMaster, NT
Soumi Mukhopadhyay, ACT
Aaron Preston, NSW
Zita Ritchie, VIC
Julia Smith, WA
Lydia Turner, TAS
Sarah von Bronswijk, ACT
Amy Vos, QLD
Anne Warren, ACT
Yi Zhou, SA

2015

Mary Abdelsayed, NSW
Gurion Ang, QLD
Naveenkumar Athiyannan, ACT
Jen Bond, VIC
Tom Borowski, NSW
David Brunton, SA
Ritika Chowdhary, ACT
James Cowley, SA
Brittany Dahl, ACT
Max De Antoni, QLD
Manannan (Manann)
Donoghoe, NSW
Nikki Dumbrell, WA
Jenny Eather, ACT
Martin Foerster, VIC
Brodie Foster, QLD
Sharna Holman, NSW
Lachlan Hunter, WA
David Innes, QLD
Monal Lal, QLD
Benjamin Lenehan, NSW
Sam Malfroy, ACT
Elena Martin Avila, ACT

Miriam McCormack, TAS
Anika Miller-Cooper, QLD
Anika Molesworth, NSW
Joe Moore, ACT
Katie Mulder, TAS
Usana (Mai) Nantawan, QLD
Johanna Nielsen, QLD
Hannah Osborn, ACT
Victoria Pilbeam, ACT
John Rivers, ACT
Tom Rochford, VIC
Caspar Roxburgh, QLD
Shafi Shafiullah, ACT
Kelly Stanger, VIC
Sally Stead, VIC
Tanapan (Tana) Sukee, VIC
Jessica Tan, SA
Bezaye Tessema, NSW
Kimberley Tilbrook, ACT
Shoab Tufail, NSW
Hannah White, VIC
Megan Williams, VIC/NT
Josephine Wright, NSW
Shuangxi Zhou, SA



The 2017 Crawford Fund Scholars with the Crawford Fund 'family' at the Annual Conference in Canberra. Photo: The Crawford Fund

2016

Shumaila Arif, ACT
 Nur Bahar, ACT
 Ali Bajwa, QLD
 Sally Beer, NSW
 Addis Benyam, QLD
 Talitha Best, QLD
 Sara Blake, SA
 Gianna Bonis-Profumo, NT
 Sophia Callaghan, VIC
 Thea Comino, VIC
 Tarni Cooper, QLD
 Rebecca Cotton, QLD
 Brittany Dahl, ACT
 Aloesi Dakuidreketi, QLD
 Ross Dennis, ACT
 Mitchell Dodds, VIC
 Sophie Donatini, QLD
 Chloe English, QLD
 Thida Hlaing, NSW
 Megan Hounslow, NSW
 Natasha Jamieson, QLD
 Matthew Kolisnyk, NSW
 Xixi Li, WA
 Jessica Mackay, SA

Aastha Malhotra, QLD
 Jo Newton, VIC
 Tansyn Noble, QLD
 Timothy Nugent, QLD
 Luisa Olmo, NSW
 Kevin (Pete) Orrell, TAS
 John Otto, TAS
 Suresh Panta, TAS
 Sam Periyannan, ACT
 Anh Pham, SA
 Elya Richardson, TAS
 Roa Shiwangni, NSW
 Jemma Seyfang, SA
 Maryam Shirmohammadi, SA
 Heather Smillie, VIC
 Asher Taccori, NSW
 Olivia Tate, WA
 Tom Taylor, AEGIC
 Alejandro Trujillo-Gonzalez, QLD
 Elisha Vlaholias-West, QLD
 Thomas Williams, NSW
 Rohan Yargop, SA
 Jianping Zhang, ACT
 Yu Zuang, QLD

2017

Melanie Addinsall, VIC
 Samuel Ariong, NSW
 Sohail Ayyaz, TAS
 Arundhita Bhanjdeo, NSW
 Natasha Brohier, VIC
 Cecilia Cameron, VIC
 Maddison Clonan, NT
 Sam Coggins, NSW
 Thi Hiep Dao, NSW
 Fynn De Daunton, QLD
 Kathy Dibley, ACT
 Bob (Xin) Du, WA
 Alisher Ergashev, QLD
 John Fasi, QLD
 Oliver Gales, TAS
 David Giles, VIC
 Elsa Glanville, VIC
 Kirt Hainzer, QLD
 Bhakti Haldankar, NSW
 James Hawkins, VIC
 Natalie Hoskins, NSW
 Kimberley Hunnam, NT
 Sarah Hyde, WA
 Kylie Ireland, ACT

Linjun Jing, VIC
 Sophie Lamond, VIC
 Ngoc Hoan Le, QLD
 Joseph Macharia, QLD
 Julie-Ann Malan, QLD
 Ana Manero Ruiz, WA/ACT
 Timothy Mort, NSW
 Zelalem L. Moti, NSW
 Lydia O'Meara, QLD
 Paramullage Peiris, QLD
 Ruchika Perera, VIC
 Chandnee Ramkissoon, SA
 Flavia Sarti Bonora, QLD
 Salman Sarwar, QLD
 Jennifer Scott, VIC
 Raghvendra Sharma, ACT
 Helena Smith, VIC
 Victoria Stead, VIC
 Kristy Stevenson, TAS
 Sarah Sutcliffe, QLD
 Molly Voss, VIC
 Cara Wilson, NSW
 Tahseen Zeb, TAS
 Yanchen Zhang, SA

MORE FROM OUR SCHOLARS

“The discussions with students from Africa and Australia were very inspiring – so much so that it has motivated me to pursue post-graduate study in agricultural science.”

LAURA WATSON

“Honestly, attending the Crawford conference in 2012 was one of the best opportunities, which has ultimately led to where I am now.”

MADALINE HEALEY

“The major benefit for me from attending the conference was the opportunity to meet other like-minded people working on international agricultural research projects.”

TIM HEATH

“Being a scholar was a very valuable experience. It enabled me to understand more about the role that Australian agriculture and R&D can play in global food security issues.”

MEL RAE

“It was very good to meet people in the policy arena who make critical decisions, which then filter down to enable researchers to carry out their science at grass roots level.”

STUART IRVINE-BROWN

“It was exciting to talk to both those in established careers and those starting out – to discover different aspects of the food security problem and how people are tackling it.”

ANNIE WARREN

“The conference enlightened me to the variety of exciting careers that can be pursued in international agriculture and research.”

HEATHER FEETHAM

“Attending the conference was an exhilarating experience. It greatly boosted my confidence and awareness in my studies and career goals.”

SIMON YEAP



THE CRAWFORD FUND
For a Food Secure World

The Crawford Fund is a non-profit non-government organisation that works to raise awareness of the benefits to Australia and developing countries from international agricultural research.

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