

WOMEN OF DISTINCTION FINALISTS

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Emilie Lowe ('17)

Emilie is an acclaimed actor and filmmaker whose debut feature film, *The Canary*, has won awards and sold out screenings internationally. She founded Salt and Honey Productions to tell empowering stories, particularly those highlighting the resilience of women. Nominated for the Young Achievers of the Year in Women's Leadership, Emilie is passionate about mentoring emerging filmmakers and promoting the uniqueness of Western Australia through her work.



Jasmine Radalj ('21)

Jasmine founded ActUp at 19, a creative and performing arts business designed for people with disabilities. She has worked with over 60 actors aged 11 and older, using drama to foster social skills, emotional awareness, confidence and friendship. Jasmine developed the program to be inclusive and expressive and is currently expanding to Melbourne, with plans to grow into northern and southern Western Australia.



Holly Reid ('18)

Holly grew up on a sheep and grain farm in Kojonup and boarded at St Mary's before studying Medicine at Curtin University. Her focus on rural health led her to Broome for her clinical training, and she is now in her second year as a junior doctor with the WA Country Health Service. Holly is dedicated to creating a healthcare environment where patients and staff alike feel safe, respected and welcomed.



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Dr Lily Rosewater (Toomey '13)

Lily is a neuroscientist and science communicator. Her PhD research explored brain cell vulnerability in multiple sclerosis and concussion. Noticing a lack of effective public communication from science organisations, she founded Pitch Science to bridge that gap. She also runs Neurodivergent Neuroscientist, a business that combines her scientific knowledge and lived experience as an autistic and ADHD woman to support neurodivergent adults.



Christine Seet ('14)

Christine began her academic journey in physics before shifting her focus to politics and law. She went on to study politics and economics at UWA, graduating with First Class Honours and joining the Australian Treasury at age 21. Christine contributed to Australia's COVID-19 economic support package and worked in Parliament House before moving to London to study political economy at the London School of Economics and work in a climate change think tank. In 2024, she relocated to Accra, Ghana as an Overseas Development Institute Fellow with the Ghanaian Ministry of Finance.

