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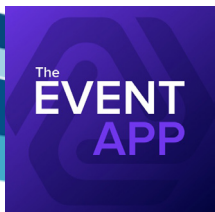
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WELCOME TO #PREVENTION2023



Preventive Health Conference 2023

Hello everyone,

The Preventive Health Conference is an important conference on the public health calendar. Convened by the Public Health Association of Australia (PHAA), the Preventive Health Conference is an annual conference aimed at providing a platform to engage, challenge and exchange ideas, where pivotal issues for building prevention in Australia is discussed and where delegates can learn from the experience, opinions and perspectives of sector leaders and their peers.

The 2023 Preventive Health Conference theme is: ***'Prioritising Prevention – Action Now!'***

This year's theme and sub-themes have been designed to equip you to make meaningful changes that will lead to action in preventive health. We hope to learn from previous success and experiences, but also look forward over the horizon to the next opportunities and challenges for public health. We have crafted an agenda with the aim to explore emerging trends and equip us to deal with these. We aim to inspire action across the continuum, whether it be changes to your daily work, research and communication, through to system change and everything in between. It's time to challenge ourselves and each other, to bring preventive health to the forefront of the policy agenda and we hope this conference will inspire action.

We hope you enjoy being part of this great conference over the next two and a half days.

Kind regards,



Adjunct Professor Terry Slevin
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DOUGLAS GORDON ORATION



ABOUT THE ORATION

The Douglas Gordon Oration commemorates the contribution made by the late Douglas Gordon to public health, and will now be held in association with the Preventive Health Conference. Douglas Gordon was born on April 19, 1911 and grew up near Maryborough, Queensland. He began studying medicine at the University of Melbourne in 1931 but the Depression and family hardship forced him to abandon his studies and become a farmer for seven years. In 1938, he entered the second year of the medical course at the newly established Faculty of Medicine at the University of Queensland. He graduated in June 1942 and served as a Medical Officer to RAAF airfield construction squadrons in the Dutch East Indies. After the war, he spent 10 years as head of Industrial Hygiene in the Queensland State Health Department, before becoming the first full-time professor of Social and Preventive Medicine at the University of Queensland in 1957. He was Dean of the Faculty of Medicine from 1962 to 1967. He published extensively, both in the areas of social and preventive medicine and in medical history. He retired in 1976 and died in October 1993.

2023 ORATOR

Emeritus Professor Mike Daube

Emeritus Professor, Faculty of Health Sciences, Curtin University

Title: Fighting Fire - Reflections on fifty years of tobacco and other public health campaigns. Progress, obstacles and lessons learned. Heroes and villains. Abuse, intimidation and other pressures. Current concerns. And where next?



Mike Daube is Emeritus Professor in the Faculty of Health Sciences at Curtin University, where he was also Director of the Public Health Advocacy Institute. He was previously Director General of Health for Western Australia and Chair of the Australian National Public Health Partnership. He has held many senior positions in government, with further roles including President of PHAA, President of the Australian Council on Smoking and Health, co-chair of the National Alliance for Action on Alcohol, Deputy Chair of the National Preventative Health Taskforce, and chair of many other boards and committees, including the government's advisory committee that recommended tobacco plain packaging. He has been active in health policy, tobacco, alcohol, gambling, predatory journals and other public health areas for fifty years, has been an active researcher, published widely, and worked with WHO, governments and health organisations in more than forty countries. Before moving to Australia in 1984 he was the first full-time Director of Action on Smoking and Health (ASH) in the UK, then Senior Lecturer in Health Education in the Department of Community Medicine at Edinburgh University. He is an Officer in the Order of Australia (AO), was the Western Australian of the Year in 2018, and has received further awards from WHO, PHAA, AMA, Cancer Council Australia, Heart Foundation, Thoracic Society and many other national and international organisations, including the American Cancer Society's Luther Terry Distinguished Career Award and the World Federation of Public Health Associations' highest honour, the Leavell Award for Outstanding Global Health Leadership. He is an Officer in the Order of Australia (AO), was the Western Australian of the Year in 2018, and has received further awards from WHO, PHAA, AMA, Cancer Council Australia, Heart Foundation, Thoracic Society and many other national and international organisations, including the American Cancer Society's Luther Terry Distinguished Career Award and the World Federation of Public Health Associations' highest honour, the Leavell Award for Outstanding Global Health Leadership.



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We are Western Australia's leading cancer charity. Our vision is to achieve a cancer free future for our community. We develop and deliver programs and campaigns that support health and help reduce cancer risk. We work with the community and decision makers to improve cancer care and create healthy environments to reduce cancer risk. We fund world-class research that targets cancer from every angle. We offer a range of services to ensure no West Australian has to face cancer alone.

Cancer Council Victoria is a trusted and leading cancer charity. We work with the community across all cancers for everyone affected by or concerned about cancer. By investing in life-saving research, delivering prevention programs, advocating for change, and providing meaningful information and support to those affected, we are working tirelessly to realise a cancer-free future.



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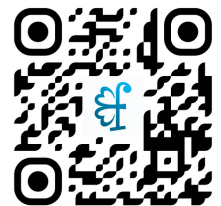
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Systems and solutions for better health

EXHIBITOR | The Australian Prevention Partnership Centre

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The Australian Prevention Partnership Centre is a national collaboration of researchers, policy makers and practitioners working to prevent chronic disease. The Centre aims to provide health decision makers with the best evidence and tools to inform their policies and programs. It is also passionate about nurturing the next generation of prevention researchers, policy makers and practitioners through our Emerging Leaders Network.

Over the past decade, the Prevention Centre has delivered compelling evidence, aligned communication and coordinated action to enhance the impact and relevance of prevention research through policy and research collaborations on shared priorities that are important locally and nationally.



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EXHIBITOR | The Australian Indigenous HealthInfoNet

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The Australian Indigenous HealthInfoNet is an innovative unique web resource that aims to inform practice and policy in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health by making the evidence base freely accessible via the Internet <https://healthinfonet.ecu.edu.au> Since 1997, the HealthInfoNet is helping to close the gap in health between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and other Australians. Their knowledge exchange research aims at providing the knowledge and other information needed for time poor health practitioners and policy-makers to make informed decisions and deliver this in a way that is timely, accessible and relevant.

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Cracks in the Ice (cracksintheice.org.au) is an online toolkit providing trusted, evidence-based, and up-to-date information and resources about crystal methamphetamine ('ice') for the Australian community. Cracks in the Ice is supported by funding from the Australian Government Department of Health and was developed by the Matilda Centre for Research in Mental Health and Substance Use at the University of Sydney. The toolkit was developed in response to the Final Report of the National Ice Taskforce which was established in 2015 by the Australian Government to provide advice on the impacts of ice in Australia.



EXHIBITOR | Cancer Council Australia

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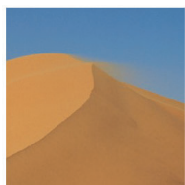
Your Fertility is a Commonwealth government funded health promotion campaign that educates Australians of reproductive age and health professionals about factors that affect fertility and preconception health. The program is led by organisations the specialise in the area including, Victorian Assisted Reproductive Treatment Authority (VARTA), Healthy Male, Jean Hailes for Women's Health, Global and Women's Health at Monash University and The Robinson Research Institute at The University of Adelaide.

EXHIBITOR | Synergies TO Prevent stroke - STOPstroke

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Synergies TO Prevent stroke (STOPstroke) is funded by a National Health and Medical Research Council Synergy grant and aims to address those gaps in our understanding of how to prevent stroke. The STOPstroke researchers are an interdisciplinary team, brought together by a combined desire to make major advances in preventing stroke.



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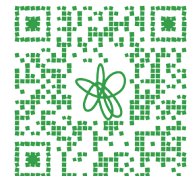


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Tuesday 2 May



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MONDAY 1 May 2023	
10:00am - ACST Virtual Access Opened – (Video) How the system and conference will work	

TUESDAY 2 May 2023		
WORKSHOPS		
TIME		Room
F2F ONLY 9:00am - 10:30am	1. The new WHO Health in All Policies 4 Pillars Model: what is it and how can it be applied to ensure healthy public policy outcomes. Hosted by: Centre for Health in All Policies Research Translation, Health Translation SA, SAHMRI and School of Public Health, University of Adelaide. Facilitated by: A/Prof Carmel Williams, Prof James Smith and Ms Claudia Galicki	City Room 1
	2. . Designing With and Not for People: Community-Led Co-Design. Hosted by: The University of Adelaide. Facilitated by: Dr. Taylor Willmott and Professor Sharyn Rundle-Thiele	City Room 2
	3. Improving investment in public health research: Identifying pathways to action. Hosted by: Deakin Univerity. Facilitated by: Members of the Collaboration for Enhanced Research Impact, including Anna Peeters, Tara Boelsen-Robinson, and Joshua Trigg	City Room 3
	4. From emerging issue to public health emergency - Vaping among young people in Australia and how we can achieve meaningful change. Hosted by: Generation Vape Research Team, Cancer Council NSW Facilitated by: Dr Becky Freeman and Anita Dessaix	City Room 4
9:00am - 5:00pm Conference Registration Open		Foyer Hall N & O
10:30am - 5:00pm Exhibition Open & Online Support Open		Hall N & O
10:30am - 11:00am Morning Tea		Hall N & O



TIME ACST	SESSION	ROOM
Opening Plenary Session: Uluru Statement from the Heart		
Chair	Mr Stephen Harfield - Senior Research Fellow, PhD Candidate, University of Queensland Poche Centre & School of Public Health <i>Session Sponsored by Australian Government, Department of Health and Aged Care</i>	
LIVE 11:00am – 12:30pm	<p>Welcome to Country Kuma Kaaru</p> <p>Introductory Remarks Speaker: Terry Slevin, CEO, Public Health Association of Australia</p> <p>Opening Address Speaker: The Hon. Chris Picton MP, Minister for Health and Wellbeing, SA</p> <p>Uluru Statement from the Heart Keynote Speaker: Mr Thomas Mayo, National Indigenous Officer, Maritime Union of Australia, Advocate for the Uluru Statement from the Heart</p> <p>Panel Discussion Panelist: Associate Professor Odette Pearson, Wardliparingga Aboriginal Research Unit, South Australian Health & Medical Research Institute Panelist: Ms Kirstie Parker, Director Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation, Attorney-General’s Department (AGD)</p> <p>Q&A with Panelists</p>	 Australian Government Department of Health and Aged Care Hall M
12:30pm - 1:30pm Lunch and Exhibition		Hall N & O
Plenary Session 2 – Lessons from the last 10 years: a focus on equity and prevention		
Chair	Professor James Smith - Deputy Dean, Rural and Remote Health, Flinders University	
LIVE 1:30pm – 3:00pm	<p>Lessons from a decade of the Australian Prevention Partnership Centre Keynote Speaker: Professor Lucie Rychetnik, Co-Director, Australian Prevention Partnership Centre, School of Public Health, University of Sydney</p> <p>Achieving health equity for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children in Queensland Keynote Speaker: Ms Angela Young, Executive Director, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Engagement This presentation will challenge participants to ‘dream bigger’ than what we are currently capable of within the health system to improve health outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children. Angela Young (Kullalli/ Koa) is the Executive Director of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health and has led the development and implementation of the Children’s Health Queensland Hospital and Health Services’ Health Equity Strategy 2022-25.</p> <p>Where does equity fit in alcohol research and policy? Keynote Speaker: Dr Cassandra Wright, Menzies School of Health Research</p> <p>Q&A with Keynote Speakers</p>	Hall M

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3:00pm - 3:30pm Afternoon Tea and Exhibition				Hall N & O
3:30pm - 5:00pm - Concurrent Session 1 - <i>Sessions focusing on indigenous issues are identified in the program in italics</i>				
Time	1A – Strengthening community voices Room: Hall M Chair: Nathan Rigney	1B – Prevention for healthier Australians Room: City Room 1 Chair: Liana Bellifemini	1C – Prevention and policies Room: City Room 2 Chair: Stephanie Kilpatrick	1D – Commercial determinants of health Room: City Room 3 Chair: Kristy Schirmer
3:30pm – 5:00pm	<i>Addressing bias in healthcare: anti-racist measures required for First Nations equity</i> Speaker: Ieta D'Costa	Review of Australian primordial prevention of cardiovascular disease reveals lack of coordination Speaker: Rachel Climie	Profile of Australian adult smokers and vapers using a 2022 national survey Speaker: Sarah Durkin	A global review of tobacco retail regulations Speaker: Ruth Canty
	<i>Privileging Aboriginal Women's Voices: Learning from a focus group study</i> Speaker: Sophie Dilworth	Temporal trends in cardiovascular health in Australian men and women Speaker: Seana Gall	Community support for policies addressing over-consumption of sugary and non-sugar sweetened drinks Speaker: Kerry Ettridge	Historic tobacco imperialism and countering the commercial determinants of health Speaker: Andrekos Varnava
	The Big Connect – communities, culture and mental wellbeing Speaker: Liss Gabb	Queensland GP Pilot to support self-collection for cervical screening: lessons in practice Speaker: Jennie Haarsager	Case assessment of existing heat-related policies to promote workers' health and safety Speaker: Syeda Fatima	Leading the way - a gambling harm prevention program framework Speaker: Niamh Eikenhout and Deepika Ratnaike
	Cost-effectiveness of bowel cancer screening campaigns in Arabic and Mandarin speaking groups Speaker: Anita Lal	The Long Haul: Ongoing COVID-19 symptoms and the needs of Australians Speaker: Letisha Hatte	The new WHO Global Alcohol Action Plan: Prevention across the life-course Speaker: Andrea Lucas	Advocating for state-based food marketing restrictions in a challenging political environment Speaker: Korina Richmond



3:30pm - 5:00pm - Concurrent Session 1 - Continued

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3:30pm – 5:00pm	Tobacco cessation interventions with culturally and linguistically diverse people: Rapid review Speaker: Alice Mcentee	Randomised trials to assess National Bowel Cancer Screening Program modifications for participation Speaker: Mark Jenkins	Food and alcohol regulation: Why trade law matters for public health practitioners Speaker: Andrea Lucas
	<i>Barriers and facilitators to Bowel Cancer Screening Program participation among Aboriginal Australians</i> Speaker: Matthew Ross	SMARTscreen to SMARTERscreen: making a colorectal cancer screening SMS intervention smarter Speaker: Jennifer McIntosh	Tracking support for alcohol policy in NSW between 2013 and 2022 Speaker: Lyndal Wellard-Cole
	<i>Strengthening community voices through the development of eye health promotion</i> Speaker: Nick Wilson	A path towards prevention and lifelong lung health– transforming the COPD agenda Speaker: Paige Preston	
		Living Well After Stroke: A theory- and evidence-based program for secondary prevention Speaker: Thomas Caitens	
	Q&A with Speakers	Q&A with Speakers	Q&A with Speakers

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8:30am - 3:30pm	Exhibition Open				Hall N & O
WORKSHOPS					
8:00am - 9:20am	5. Tipping the Scales - influencing government policy to prevent obesity Hosted by: Cancer Council Victoria, Cancer Research UK, Cancer Council WA, El Podor Consumidor Facilitated by: Malcolm Clark, Craig Sinclair, Melissa Ledger, Jane Martin and Rebecca Berner				City Room 2
	6. Gambling harm in aboriginal communities and the power of storytelling Hosted by: Three Sides of the Coin Facilitated by: Catherine Simmonds OAM and Aaron Perkins-Kemp-Berger				City Room 1
9:30am – 11:00am - Concurrent Session 2					
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9:30am – 11:00am	Factors associated with child and adolescent e-cigarette use: A scoping review Speaker: Courtney Barnes	Putting the best foot forward: case study on secondary prevention in diabetes Speaker: Satyamurthy Anuradha & Yudish Soonarane	Housing for Health – An innovative housing-first and health response for rough sleepers Speaker: Penny Bridge	Pushing the boundaries of youth-centred co-design in digital cultures: opportunities and challenges Speaker: Kath Albury	
	Zero-alcohol beverages: a survey of Australian parents' supply practices Speaker: Ashlea Bartram	Commercial determinants of children's diets: Targeting parents through front-of-pack marketing Speaker: Alex Chung	The Achievement Program's 'Climate and Health pathway': a settings-based framework Speaker: Emily Falduto	Do we need school provided meals in Australia? Speaker: Brittany Johnson	
	Exploring breast cancer candidacy among midlife women to inform equitable primary prevention Speaker: Samantha Batchelor	Priority intervention components to improve physical activity and nutrition in secondary schools Speaker: Tara Clinton-McHarg	Can interventions to improve social wellbeing reduce health care utilisation? Speaker: Neta Hagani	Vaping addiction among young people: future risk or current reality? Speaker: Rosina Johnson	
	From plant to product to puff: knowledge about chemicals in cigarette smoke Speaker: Emily Brennan	The health benefits of participating in a community exercise maintenance class Speaker: Kristal Grainger and Julie Cook	Preference for utilizing NCD services from primary healthcare facilities in Bangladesh Speaker: Ashraful Kabir	Demystifying quality youth engagement: harnessing a mechanism to improve public health Speaker: Kevin Kapeke	



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9:30am - 11:00am	Barriers to and facilitators of smoking cessation among Australian adults: Research insights Speaker: Claudia Gascoyne	Reversing the sequence; developing a new LiveLighter® campaign Speaker: Ellen Hart & Jenny Atkins	Shade provision for sun protection: Strategies to improve built environment professional practice Speaker: Liz King	Collaboratively navigating the complexities of co-design to deliver prevention in maternity care Speaker: Kirsty Lembke
	Leveraging sober curious movements for alcohol-related breast cancer prevention: A Salutogenic Model Speaker: Belinda Lunnay	Reversing unhealthy dietary behaviour: Controlled cohort evaluation of a LiveLighter® campaign Speaker: Rebecca Godwin	Sexually Transmitted Infections in the North Eastern Public Health Unit Catchment Speaker: Manasha Kumarasiri	Development of a new Skin Cancer Prevention campaign to promote sun protection Speaker: Philippa Maynard
	Teachers on Vaping – “The single most disruptive thing in our school” Speaker: Bronwyn McGill	Developing Online Heart-Healthy Recipes and Digital Recipe Books to Meet Consumer Preferences Speaker: Maria Packard	Prevalence of depression and its treatment in Primary Care Practices Speaker: Silas Lui	Designing a scalable m-health service to support children’s (0-5 years) health Speaker: Jessica Pinfold
	Australia’s compliance with WHO FCTC: Public policy analysis with key stakeholders’ insights Speaker: Priyanka Multani	Practice-relevant evidence for community-based childhood obesity prevention: have systematic reviews stepped up? Speaker: Jane Jacobs	Environmental scan of food/drink advertising on buses and shelters around Adelaide schools Speaker: Kristy Schirmer	Should apps be used to support preventative health behaviours post gestational diabetes? Speaker: Anna Roesler
	Climate, pollution and social justice anti-tobacco messages as motivators to quit Speaker: Tamara Tabbakh	Communities4Walkability: empowering rural communities through citizen science to improve walkability Speaker: Kim Jose	The people, power, and politics behind food investment policy in Australia Speaker: Ashley Schram	Improving sun protection behaviours of young people through a social marketing campaign Speaker: Cameron Sugden

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9:30am - 11:00am	Perceptions of vaping harms awareness campaigns among young Australians: A qualitative analysis Speaker: Joshua Trigg	Impact of an activity enabling uniform on student's fitness and physical activity Speaker: Nicole McCarthy	Understanding why patients do not attend colposcopy appointments Speaker: Lauren Temminghoff	Schools as settings for protecting health and the environment Speaker: Cathy Wilkinson
		Planning decisions and public health: the case to consider fast-food outlets. Speaker: Ainslie Sartori	Fuelling champions - A collaborative approach to creating healthy sports environments Speaker: Shannon Wright	
		<i>Healthy tucker for community- the Journey developing a healthy tucker framework, NBMLHD</i> Speaker: Linda Stanbury		
		Learnings from two implementation waves of a state-wide physical activity campaign Speaker: Gabrielle Fisher		
	Q&A with Speakers	Q&A with Speakers	Q&A with Speakers	Q&A with Speakers



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Time	2E – Conversation Starter Presentations: Health Room: City Room 4 Chair: Carita Davis	
9:30am – 11:00am	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Food classification guidelines across Australia – concordance and implications of differences Speaker: Bettina Backman 2. Factors associated with Planning and Implementing Workplace Oral Health Promotion: Key-Informants' Views Speaker: Noor Nazahiah Bakri 3. Exploring the gap between food attitudes and eating behaviours of South Australians Speaker: Juliet Bociulis 4. Conceptualising power and privilege in public policy: a critical review Speaker: Amy Carrad 5. Ultrasound Safety Module: Interventional Study on Knowledge and Awareness among Pregnant Women Speaker: Iza Nurzawani Che Isa 6. Predictors of Sunscreen use – Findings from the Sun Observation Study Speaker: Stephanie Cowdery 7. Reducing gender inequalities in cancer prevention: a human rights approach Speaker: Sondra Davoren 8. Preventing bowel cancer through combining optimal interventions to mobilise screening Speaker: Eleonora Felett 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 9. Adapting learnings from bowel and cervical screening to reduce liver cancer burden Speaker: Charissa Feng 10. How has intersectionality between social determinants shaped COVID-19 experiences? Speaker: Joanne Flavel 11. Bricks and stones may...actually hurt me? Awareness of silica dust health harms Speaker: Matthew Govorko 12. Reducing the Effects of Smoking and Vaping on Pregnancy and Newborn Outcomes Speaker: Sally Ioannides 13. Development of a culturally appropriate, national website about crystal methamphetamine Speaker: Tariq Isaacs 14. More Than a Budget: Why Integrating Wellbeing Economy Approaches Across Government Matters Speaker: Stephanie Kilpatrick 15. Communicating research to public health policy makers and practitioners Speaker: Luke Wolfenden 16. Economic evaluations of oral health preventive interventions: A systematic review Speaker: Tan Nguyen

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9:30am – 11:00am - Concurrent Session 2 - *Continued*

Time	2E – Conversation Starter Presentations: Health Room: City Room 4	
9:30am - 11:00am	<p>17. Heat awareness and health protection behaviors in older Queenslanders Speaker: Mehak Oberai</p> <p>18. Preconception risk factors and interventions to prevent adverse maternal and perinatal outcomes Speaker: Zahra Ali Padhani</p> <p>19. Accessibility of preventive health information: migrants' experience with official information about COVID-19 vaccines Speaker: Davoud Pourmarzi</p> <p>20. From proving to improving: transforming performance measurement across six prevention programs Speaker: Mark Robinson</p>	<p>21. The lazy language of lifestyles: a call to action Speaker: Mark Robinson</p> <p>22. <i>Getting research and implementation science into practice: A researcher in residence model</i> Speaker: Helen Skouteris</p> <p>23. COVID-19 Prevention in Primary care during Australia's COVID-19 Vaccine Rollout Speaker: Amie Steel</p> <p>24. Promoting breast screening using culturally appropriate strategies Speaker: Jessica Elsworth</p>
11:00am - 11:20am Morning Tea and Exhibition	Hall N & O	



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11:20am - 12:50pm	Acceptability of adolescent drinking and parental supply by parenting style and stage Speaker: Jacqueline Bowden	Perceptions and use of health professionals for smoking cessation support among Victorians Speaker: Emily Bain	Addressing tobacco smoke-drift in multi-unit housing in NSW Speaker: Michelle Daley	Can traffic-light labelling and choice architecture in school e-canteens promote healthier purchases? Speaker: Helen Dixon	Making the case for preventive mental health Speaker: Stephen Carbone	Reducing burden due to living with overweight (including obesity) and physical inactivity Speaker: Vergil Dolar
	Effects of marketing claims on toddler foods on parent's perceptions and preferences Speaker: Helen Dixon	Misperceptions about the health benefits of cutting down and low-rate smoking Speaker: Emily Brennan	Early detection of skin cancer through the Dermoscopy Project Speaker: Elysia Flavel & Liana Bellifemini	What Australia Eats: Attitudes, Beliefs and Behaviours Toward Meal Preparation and Consumption Speaker: Elaine Ho	Improving our understanding of gender and health inequalities in Australia Speaker: Joanne Flavel	Climate change mitigation as preventative public health policy for planetary health equity Speaker: Megan Arthur
	Acceptability of modified child feeding intervention for Culturally and Linguistically Diverse communities Speaker: Rachel Gerathy	Healthcare costs attributable to vaping from subsequent uptake of cigarette smoking Speaker: Louisa Gordon	Optimising a school-based policy implementation strategy via sequential randomised and controlled trials Speaker: Cassandra Lane	Food for thought: Aligning nutrition messages with mental health and environmental sustainability Speaker: Jessica Lutan	OurFutures: Evidence-based prevention of substance use and mental ill-health among adolescents Speaker: Lauren Gardner	Empathy and emotion: Striking the balance in an anti-smoking campaign Speaker: Sarah Beasley
	Caring for caregivers: Navigating the Early Years System in South Australia Speaker: Sarah Hunter	"Right thing to do": smoking cessation within lung cancer screening- stakeholder views Speaker: Nathan Harrison	Co-Designing a Local Government Health Prevention Program: the VicHealth Local Government Partnership Speaker: Jacqui Mccann	School-based nutrition interventions in children aged 6-18 years: an umbrella review Speaker: Kate O'Brien	Making the impossible, possible: Building prevention momentum across the Queensland Health system Speaker: Vicki Gedge	Infant and toddler food regulation: Australian regulations, international recommendations and parents' perceptions Speaker: Andrea Schmidtke

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11:20am - 12:50pm	How parents impact their teenager’s vaping and smoking behaviours Speaker: Alecia Brooks	Do Australian adults who smoke know the most effective way to quit? Speaker: Tegan Nuss	Creating a WA Country Football Community of Practice Speaker: Grace Stanton	Fast food and sugary drinks marketing on Instagram: impacts on Australian teenagers Speaker: Maree Scully	A national collaboration of CREs for networking, collaboration and communication in prevention Speaker: Joshua Triggs & Alix Hall	Local ambition: the creation of five smoke-free town centres Speaker: Caroline Dewey & Justine Rolfe
	Parents’ views on messaging that targets parental alcohol provision to adolescents Speaker: Christina Norris	Motivational and capacity-building messages: perceptions among people who smoke and vape Speaker: Tegan Nuss	Q&A with Speakers	Optimising effectiveness and cost-effectiveness of a school nutrition scale-up Speaker: Rachel Sutherland and Nayerra Hudson	What happens to public health programs when implementation support stops? Speaker: Nicole Nathan	Development of a health promotion framework: a prevention approach to incontinence Speaker: Sharon Porteous & Sue Rosenhain
	Sustained investment in young Victorian cervical screening knowledge and participation Speaker: Lauren Temminghoff			Q&A with Speakers	Towards a methodology for mapping failure demand Speaker: Katherine Trebeck & Jess Drake	Murradambirra-Dhangaang: Using group model building to identify local solutions to food insecurity Speaker: Jacqueline Davison & Simone Sherriff Association between sugar sweetened beverages and disability free survival in older adults Speaker: Holly Wild



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11:20am - 12:50pm	Q&A with Speakers	Q&A with Speakers	Q&A with Speakers	Q&A with Speakers	Q&A with Speakers	Your right to choose: spreading the message about self-collection for cervical screening Speaker: Leanne Spano
						Reducing tobacco retail availability – evidence-based options to progress this Speaker: Natalia Lizama
						Risk Behaviours and Readiness to Change amongst Community Mental Health Service Client Speaker: Tegan Stettaford
						Hospital food services and inpatient experiences in NSW public hospitals Speaker: Zhaoli Dai-Keller
12:50pm - 1:30pm Lunch and Exhibition						Hall N & O

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TIME ACST	SESSION	ROOM
Plenary Session 3 - Evidence to practice		
Chair	<p>Professor Jacqueline Bowden, Director, National Centre for Education and Training on Addiction, Flinders University. <i>Session Sponsored by The University of Adelaide.</i></p>	
1:30pm - 3:00pm	<p>The Tackling Tobacco Program: A case study of research evidence to program delivery Keynote Speaker: Professor Billie Bonevski, Professor in Public Health, College of Medicine and Public Health, Flinders University</p> <p>The Cancer Council NSW Tackling Tobacco Program aims to build the capacity of community based social and health organisations to reduce smoking in populations with high smoking rates. It is build on a strong evidence base dating back to 2008. The research used qualitative and descriptive methods to understand the opportunities and barriers to smoking cessation support being delivered in settings such as mental health and drug and alcohol treatment, housing support, financial aid and Aboriginal Health Services. An organisational change intervention was developed, pilot tested and trialed. On the strength of the research evidence, the Cancer Council NSW rolled out the program to hundreds of community based organisations in NSW. A National Implementation Committee consisting of members from state and territory Cancer Councils is overseeing the scale up of the program to other states including South Australia.</p> <p>Bringing evidence into policy when everyone is focussed on individual responsibility Keynote Speaker: Professor Caroline Miller, Director, Health Policy Centre, SAHMRI NHMRC. Emerging Leadership Fellow, University of Adelaide School of Public Health</p> <p>Panel discussion and Q&A Focussed on the policy making process including tips for how researchers can develop an agenda and outputs to inform the process.</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Ms Marina Bowshall, State Director Drug and Alcohol Services South Australia Since 2018 Marina has led Drug and Alcohol Services South Australia (DASSA), a state-wide health service operating through the Southern Adelaide Local Health Network and Department of Health and Wellbeing. As an experienced policy and health services professional, she has built a reputation for delivering and influencing public health outcomes through effective integrated responses. She has extensive experience in public policy and the management of tobacco, alcohol and other drug programs and services having been employed in the sector for over 23 years.</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Mr Dini Soulio, Commissioner of Consumer Affairs and Liquor & Gambling with Consumer & Business Services, South Australia Dini Soulio is the Commissioner for Consumer Affairs, Commissioner for Corporate Affairs, Liquor and Gambling Commissioner and Commissioner for Prices, and has responsibility for all of the operations of Consumer and Business Services within the Attorney-General's Department. He joined Consumer Affairs in 2009 and became Commissioner in 2015, and has a background in law, consumer protection, corporate regulation and enforcement.</p>	 <p>Hall M</p>
3:00pm - 3:30pm	Afternoon Tea and Exhibition	Hall N & O

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TIME AECT	SESSION	ROOM
Plenary Session 4 - Wellbeing Economy		
Chair	Ms Stephanie Kilpatrick, Manager, Policy and Government Relations, Victorian Health Promotion Foundation (VicHealth)	
3:30pm - 5:00pm	<p>Scottish progress towards a Wellbeing Economy?</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Professor Gerry McCartney, Professor of Wellbeing Economy (Sociology), University of Glasgow</p> <p>We face a series of interconnected and urgent global challenges, including stalled life expectancy trends, climate change, nature loss and inequalities. Arguably, all of these challenges can be traced back to the current dominant economic design. In recognition of the need to redesign economies, a group of countries including Scotland have started a journey towards a 'Wellbeing Economy'. In Scotland this has involved a wide range of policy initiatives including: creation of an international peer network of 'Wellbeing Economy Governments'; a national economic strategy which aims to deliver a wellbeing economy; local economic redesign through 'Community Wealth Building'; land reform and community asset transfers; and changes in ownership of aspects of the economy. However, Scotland remains a long way from achieving a Wellbeing Economy and has encountered a series of challenges and set-backs. This presentation will draw out some of the learning from the Scottish experience.</p> <p>How strong are the roots?</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Ms Julie Boulton, Consultant</p> <p>The link between the environment and wellbeing is often made but have we really interrogated and investigated what the relationship is between the environment and our wellbeing and developed or adopted a solid theoretical foundation that articulates the links? Perhaps we have been complacent: selecting environmental indicators based on what data is available. Perhaps we have also been a little too Anthropocene focused, placing the wellbeing of humans above all other needs. If we shift our mindset to recognise that the roots are the foundation of all that we are and all that we can be, an alternate framing comes into play, one which recognises that if the roots are not strong, it is inevitable that the plant will, eventually, wither.</p> <p>Why getting to the source of our challenges demands we reshape the economy</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Dr Katherine Trebeck, Political Economist, Writer and Advocate for Economic System Change</p> <p>How does the economy impact prevention efforts? What would an economy look like that prevented harm happening in the first place? This presentation will outline the contours of a wellbeing economy - one that gets things right at source - and what steps need to be taken to deliver it.</p> <p>Q&A with Keynote Speakers</p>	Hall M
6:30pm - 9:30pm Conference Networking Function Adelaide Convention Centre - Indoor & Outdoor function		

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8:00am - 9:20am	7. Framing health promotion messages to cut through and persuade positively. Hosted By: VICHealth. Facilitated by: Mark Chenery Common Cause Australia	City Room 1
	8. The role of law in preventive health. Hosted By: McCabe Centre for Law & Cancer. Facilitated By: Hayley Jones Director, McCabe Centre for Law & Cancer	City Room 2

9.30am - 11.00am - Concurrent Session 4

Time	4A – Advocacy, Policy & Co-design Room: Hall M Chair: Christine Morris	4B - Lessons Learnt Room: City Room 1 Chair: Sarah Durkin	4C - Industry, Government and more Room: City Room 2 Chair: Marie Ludlow	4D - Equity Room: City Room 3 Chair: Stephen Harfield	4F – Mixed Virtual Presentations ONLINE
9:30am - 11.00am	Empowered community advocates lead the way in FGM/C prevention Speaker: Delaram Ansari and Rani Pramesti	Small budget, big bang! Find Cancer Early's Facebook campaign addresses COVID-19 barriers Speaker: Hussam Al-Hakimi	Evaluating 'Activate Your Space' – understanding enablers and barriers for place-based approaches Speaker: Samantha Batchelor	Cross-sector partnership ensuring equitable access to breast screening for newly arrived refugees Speaker: Kavindhya Almeida	An Australian CDC - learning from a literature review of USA publications Speaker: Deborah Hilton
	STOPstroke - A community-based research priority setting project for stroke prevention Speaker: Seana Gall	Insights from a campaign to increase bowel cancer screening participation Speaker: Melody Chew	Local governments as gatekeepers to community gardens: What does 'support' mean? Speaker: Amy Carrad	Providing Equitable Access to breast screening for CALD Communities Speaker: Kavindhya Almeida	Co-design during Covid: Working in diverse ways to engage diverse populations Speaker: Chloe Benson
	Updating and advocating: Policy priorities in occupational and environmental cancer prevention Speaker: Matthew Govorko	Driving engagement with bowel cancer screening through a robust integrated marketing approach Speaker: Rob Tolan	Gender affirming healthcare in a community health setting: What worked, what didn't? Speaker: Samantha Clune	How do you frame messages to build public support for health equity? Speaker: Samantha Chapman	Community arts organisations as settings to promote young peoples' mental wellbeing Speaker: Leanne Fried
	This little piggy went viral: Media porkies and cancer prevention misinformation Speaker: Clare Hughes	Impact of advocacy communications in driving action from multiple audiences Speaker: Amie Johnson	Leveraging a state-wide campaign on local government assets: changing the environmental wallpaper Speaker: Ellen Hart & Jenny Atkins	Engaging Culturally And Linguistically Diverse Communities In Delivery Of Chronic Disease Prevention Speaker: Hong Do	Prevention Practice Fellowship - a workforce development model for a changing world Speaker: Lisa Fitzgerald

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	Refreshing the National Cancer Prevention Policy – optimising an evidence-based advocacy resource Speaker: Amanda McAtamney	Importance of two-way engagement in public health communications Speaker: Leah Eastment	Co-designing the changing role of general practitioners: a bowel cancer screening example? Speaker: Eleonora Feletto	Feasibility and acceptability of involving Bilingual Community Navigator in general practice setting Speaker: Sabuj KantiMistry	Improving physical activity interventions for cancer survivors in general practice Speaker: Renae Lawrence
9:30am - 11.00am	Co-designing a navigation intervention in general practice setting of Sydney, Australia Speaker: Sabuj Kanti Mistry	Lessons learnt from bicultural worker-led cancer screening awareness activities targeting underserved communities Speaker: Ayesha Gosh	Building The Foundation Of A Healthy Community: Embedding Health In Planning Laws Speaker: Stephanie Kilpatrick	<i>Lung Health in First Nations Children: Improving Outcomes Through Culturally Secure Care</i> Speaker: Paige Preston	Children’s exposure to outdoor advertising of alcoholic beverages near schools in Perth Speaker: Joeline Mandzufas
	Message framing in health communication: promoting a novel omega-3 test-and-treat program Speaker: Celine Northcott	Evaluating system change: Process evaluation of Cancer Institute NSW’s Direct Access Colonoscopy Speaker: Amanda Jayakody	Damage by association: managing risk of partner organisation relationship with harmful industries Speaker: Stephanie Kilpatrick & Emma Saleeba	Insights from multicultural communities on the national bowel cancer screening campaign Speaker: Matthew Ross	Bowel cancer screening training with Geraldton Regional Aboriginal Medical Service Speaker: Aiden McDowell
	Sharing is caring: The dynamic (re)negotiation of boundaries in codesign Speaker: Therese Riley	Expanding translation of the Preventure program: Is teacher delivery the answer? Speaker: Erin Kelly	Changing the discourse and countering the normalisation of betting Speaker: CB Nyko and Alex Donaldson	Increasing cervical screening participation in Arabic speakers: Translation of qualitative findings Speaker: Matthew Ross	The experience of first-time callers to NSW Quitline Speaker: Neva Miller
	Baseline analysis of the SA Collaborative Partnership for Workplace Health and Wellbeing Speaker: Yonatal Tefera	Learning health systems: a pathway for rapid improvements in public health Speaker: Luke Wolfenden	Reframing and counteracting tobacco industry: narratives in the public policy process Speaker: Tess Rooney	Driving equity in local government health policies and program Speaker: Sally Schultz	Beyond the faster horse: Asking communities what matters Speaker: Vivian Romero
				Embedding citizen science into policy and practice for prevention Speaker: Samantha Rowbotham	



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9:30am - 11.00am	Do people know about alcohol and cancer? Tracking awareness over 10 years Speaker: Lyndal Wellard-Cole	Q&A with Speakers	Benchmarking local government policies for creating healthy, equitable and sustainable food systems Speaker: Oriana Ruffini	Murradambirra Dhangaang: qualitative perspectives of food insecurity in Aboriginal communities in NSW Speaker: Simone Sherriff	Development of a new BreastScreen NSW campaign to promote screening participation Speaker: Nicola Scott
	Promoting Bowel Cancer Screening in Metropolitan and Rural Queensland General Practice? Speaker: Belinda Goodwin		Is it time to increase the cost of tobacco licences again? Speaker: Samuel Ziesing	Supplementing anti-smoking campaigns with capacity-building messages for lower SES people who smoke Speaker: Tamara Tabbakh	Here For The Game Speaker: Rory Spreckley
	Q&A with Speakers		Q&A with Speakers	"Go Along Philis" Syphilis Flip Chart Speaker: Rachael Salter & Katiska Davis	Drivers of influenza vaccine decision making: a discrete choices experiment Speaker: Lili Toh
				Q&A with Speakers	Insights into consumer co-design to develop a no-language resource on incontinence Speaker: Nives Zerafa
				KISS - Keep It Super Simple! Lessons from an early diagnosis campaign Speaker: Cassandra Clayforth	

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9:30am – 11.00am - Concurrent Session 4 - *Continued*

Time	4E – Conversation Starter Presentations: Health Room: City Room 4 Chair: Jo Williams	
9:30am - 11:00am	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Nudges to increase healthy purchases from high-school canteens: Click&Crunch High-schools cluster RCT Speaker: Tessa Delaney 2. Intra-urban risk assessment of occupational injuries and illnesses associated with hot weather Speaker: Syeda Fatima 3. Nutrition in primary schools: ACT making a positive shift in culture Speaker: Michelle Fisher 4. Reframing an outdoor worker public health challenge into a WH&S solution Speaker: Alexandra Hamer 5. Optimising trial participant recruitment and uptake using social media advertising Speaker: Naomi Kakoschke 6. Using Instagram to prime beverage choices from vending machines Speaker: Enola Kay 7. Scoping review of practice-focused resources to support the implementation of place-based approaches Speaker: Bojana Klepac 8. Exploring sustainment of teacher's physical activity scheduling Speaker: Cassandra Lane 9. Tobacco Retail Licensing and Availability of Tobacco in Tasmania Speaker: Veronica Martin-Gall 10. Non-commercial Partners in DrinkWise Campaigns: Who, why and what are the impacts? Speaker: Florentine Martino 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 11. Evaluation of “The Con That Kills” mass media campaign: Preliminary findings Speaker: Eve Mitsopoulos-Rubens 12. Redistributing power through place-based approaches: Learnings from design and development Speaker: Veronica Nunez 13. <i>Strengthening our Culture: A Community of practice grants program for Aboriginal communities</i> Speaker: Nathan Rigney 14. Improving students’ mental wellbeing through hands on learning approaches within hospitality/horticultural settings Speaker: Taletha Rizio 15. Power and privilege in public policy: advancing monitoring and evaluation efforts Speaker: Ashley Schram 16. Supporting Community-Led Food Access Initiatives In Food Desert Areas Speaker: Clare Schultz 17. The journey of the emerging peer initiatives in the NT Speaker: James Smith 18. Informal community activation of Victorian public schools – where are we now? Speaker: Genna Vitas 19. Developing a dynamic barriers system to optimise implementation of childcare-based prevention programs Speaker: Serene Yoong



11:00am - 11:20am Morning Tea and Exhibition					Hall N & O
11:20am – 12:50pm - Concurrent Session 5					
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11:20am - 12:50pm	Did the prescription-only policy change have any impact on teen vaping? Speaker: Emily Jenkinson	The Latrobe Health Assembly - Giving Power to Community... Fact or Fiction Speaker: Ellen-Jane-Browne	Mid-Campaign Evaluation of the National 'Every Moment Matters' Alcohol and Pregnancy Campaign Speaker: Joanna Caruso	PRECIS: Building the business case for community-based obesity prevention Speaker: Vicki Brown	Acceptability and engagement with a Child and Family Health text message service Speaker: Tessa Delaney
	Young adults vaping and smoking in Australia - 'Not a big deal'? Speaker: Ciara Madigan & Shiho Rose	Experiences of participants in a novel community-based health service Speaker: Deirdre A McGowan	Australians pre-campaign awareness of the risks of prenatal alcohol exposure and behaviour Speaker: Joanna Caruso	Effectiveness of incentives on Life! program retention and participants' positive lifestyle behaviours Speaker: Kristie Cocotis	Enabling preconception care in priority groups: optimisation of an online self-assessment tool Speaker: Edwina Dorney
	The health and economic impact of eating disorders in Australian adolescents Speaker: Georgia Pantelis	Co-designing theoretically informed strategies supporting sustainment of a school-based physical activity intervention Speaker: Nicole Nathan	Evaluating tobacco campaign effectiveness across groups with differing intentions to quit smoking Speaker: Gabi Mercado	Scale-up of effective implementation strategy to increase teacher scheduled physical activity Speaker: Alix Hall	Roadmap to Liver Cancer Control: infant vaccination to treatment and care access Speaker: Eleonora Feletto
	Factors associated with Australian adolescents' susceptibility to smoking tobacco cigarettes Speaker: Maree Scully	Community Engagement: 3 Main Ingredients For Success Speaker: Tanya Rong	Pharmacies dispensing preventative medicine. Learnings from a pharmacy bowel cancer screening campaign Speaker: Bianca Miras	Identifying the effective components of primary school-based obesity prevention interventions: exploratory analysis Speaker: Rebecca Hodder	Developing a set of core indicators for preconception health in Australia Speaker: Jacqueline Boyle

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	Q&A with Speakers	Q&A with Speakers	Identifying key operational characteristics of popular e-cigarette websites compared to well-known tobaccoconists Speaker: Lavender Otieno	Systematic review of childhood obesity prevention interventions in children aged 6-18 years Speaker: Rebecca Hodder	Design of a digital mHealth service to support first 2000 days Speaker: Rachel Sutherland
			Impact of Quit's different campaign strategies on Quitline client self-referrals, 2018-2021 Speaker: Eve Mitsopoulos-Rubens	Impact of activity-enabling uniforms on students' well-being and health-related quality of life Speaker: Emma Pollock	Chronic disease prevention is a children's rights issue Speaker: Suzanne Zhou
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Time	5F – Mixed Virtual Presentations ONLINE	
11:20am - 12:50pm	<ol style="list-style-type: none">Reasons for vaping among people who currently smoke in NSW Speaker: Sandra RickardsEthnic differences in lifestyle intervention preferences among postpartum women: a multi-methods study Speaker: Mingling ChenCommunicating alcohol-related risks to women through the lifecourse (and during a pandemic) Speaker: Kristen FoleyEmbedding access to smoking cessation care into outpatient mental health services Speaker: Lucinda KeillorCloudy with a chance of cancer: Second-hand smoke and aerosols in workplaces Speaker: Natalia Lizama	<ol style="list-style-type: none">Alcohol and mortality in an Australian cohort aged 45 years and over Speaker: Peter SarichRethinking healthy supermarket interventions in a digital world Speaker: Michael ShawCreating well-being: Centering knowledge of African and Aboriginal and Torres Islander creatives Speaker: Christopher SonnWorking with local governments to improve community wellbeing and safety Speaker: Roisin SweeneySelf-reported versus analytical confirmation of novel benzodiazepines in Emergency Departments across Australia Speaker: Courtney Weber

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Plenary Session 5 – Emerging trends/Future of Public Health		
Chair	Professor Katina D'Onise , Executive Director, Wellbeing SA <i>Session Sponsored by Wellbeing SA, Government of South Australia</i>	
1:30pm - 3:00pm	<p>Right here, right now: unhealthy product availability in the era of autonomous vehicles</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Professor Simone Pettigrew, Director, Behaviour Change and Health Promotion, The George Institute For Global Health</p> <p>Access to unhealthy products is about to become faster, easier, and cheaper. Autonomous vehicle technologies in the form of drones, vans, and street bots are currently being trialled and implemented around the world. The eradication of driver costs will present a highly attractive business model that will be irresistible to industry but have substantial negative consequences for public health. This presentation will outline the potential risks of this impending new order and propose policy and regulatory responses that can assist in minimising harms.</p> <p>Co-designing research and evaluation of locally tailored, place-based preventative and early intervention initiatives in a remote town in South-West Queensland. Where do you start?</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Professor Ray Mahoney, Professor of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health and Discipline Lead for Population Health Visiting Scientist, Australian eHealth Research Centre (AeHRC), CSIRO, College of Medicine & Public Health, Flinders University</p> <p>The St George Community Wellbeing Centre (StGCWBC) is located in St George, a remote town in South-West Queensland. Goondir Aboriginal Health Service has a plan to deliver 30+ services to collectively achieve outcomes in health, social and emotional wellbeing (SEWB), and social and cultural determinants of health domains. Activities span across health and social-emotional wellbeing services, cultural development, youth engagement and empowerment, women empowerment, training and education, exercise and fitness, food security, nutrition and healthy lifestyle intervention and social support and enterprise. Goondir has established a collaboration of experts in rural/remote health and prevention to codesign the research and evaluation plan for the StGCWBC. Professor Mahoney leads this collaboration codesigning a comprehensive mixed methods evaluation to enhance the StGCWBC to meet evolving community health, social and emotional wellbeing needs and to assess long-term impacts on the St George community. Professor Mahoney will present on learnings from this codesign model.</p> <p>Keynote Presentation</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Malcolm Clark, Senior Policy Manager (Cancer Prevention), Cancer Research UK (CRUK)</p> <p>Q & A with Keynote Speakers</p>	 <p>Government of South Australia</p> <p>Wellbeing SA</p> <p>Hall M</p>



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3:00pm - 3:30pm	Afternoon Tea and Exhibition	Hall N & O
Douglas Gordon Oration		
Chair	Adjunct Professor Terry Slevin , CEO, Public Health Association of Australia	
3:30pm - 4:30pm	<p>Douglas Gordon Oration Orator: Emeritus Professor Mike Daube, Faculty of Health Sciences, Curtin University Fighting Fire - Reflections on fifty years of tobacco and other public health campaigns. Progress, obstacles and lessons learned. Heroes and villains. Abuse, intimidation and other pressures. Current concerns. And where next?</p> <p>2022 Think Tank Winner Presentation Nathan Harrison, Senior Research Officer Flinders University Title: "Beyond alcohol: we need toughened, brand-level marketing restrictions that extend to zero-alcohol beverages?"</p> <p>Closing Remarks Adjunct Professor Terry Slevin, CEO Public Health Association of Australia</p>	Hall M
4:30pm End of Conference Program - (Online portal remains open until Sunday 13 August 2023)		



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CONFERENCE OBJECTIVES

- Create an environment that promotes collaboration and knowledge sharing that can lead to action and facilitates engagement among delegates;
- To present the latest epidemiological research and showcase leading national and international investigators;
- Create opportunities to discuss issues of diversity, equity, inclusion, disability and accessibility, and provide opportunities for all delegates to participate and feel empowered to take action;
- Strengthen the national epidemiological community;
- Foster career development opportunities for training and early career epidemiologists.

PROGRAM SUMMARY

TUESDAY 2 MAY

9:00am - 10:30am

Workshops 1 to 4

10:30am - 11:00am

Morning Tea and Exhibition

11:00am - 12:30pm

Opening Plenary Session

Welcome to Country
Conference Welcome
Opening Address

Keynote Speakers:

Mr Thomas Mayo
A/Prof Odette Pearson

12:30pm - 1:30pm

Lunch and Exhibition

1:30pm - 3:00pm

Plenary Session 2 – Lessons from the last 10 years: a focus on equity and prevention

Keynote Speakers:

Professor Lucie Rychetnik
Ms Angela Young
Dr Cassandra Wright

3:00pm - 3:30pm

Afternoon Tea and Exhibition

3:30pm - 5:00pm

Concurrent Session 1 - Long Orals

1A – Strengthening community voices
1B – Prevention for healthier Australians
1C – Prevention and policies
1D – Commercial determinants of health

End of Day 1

WEDNESDAY 3 MAY

8:00am - 9:20am

Workshops 5 & 6

9:30am - 11:00am

Concurrent Session 2 - Rapid Fire

2A – Alcohol and other drugs
2B – Obesity/nutrition
2C – Climate, environments & settings
2D – Maternal, Children & Young People
2E – Health

11:00am - 11:20am

Morning Tea and Exhibition

11:20am - 12:50pm

Concurrent Session 3 - Long Orals

3A – Parents/carers and their perceptions
3B – Smoking cessation
3C – Environments & settings
3D – Nutrition
3E – Australians' wellbeing & social determinants
3F – VIRTUAL - Mixed

12:50pm - 1:30pm

Lunch and Exhibition

1:30pm - 3:00pm

Plenary Session 3 – Evidence to practice

Keynote Speakers:

Professor Billie Bonevski
Professor Caroline Miller
Ms Marina Bowshall
Mr Dini Soulio

3:00pm - 3:30pm

Afternoon Tea and Exhibition

3:30pm - 5:00pm

Plenary Session 4 – Wellbeing economy

Keynote Speakers:

Professor Gerry McCartney
Ms Julie Boulton
Dr Katherine Trebeck

6:30pm - 9:30pm

Conference Networking Function
End of Day 2

THURSDAY 4 MAY

8:00am - 9:20am

Workshops 7 & 8

9:30am - 11:00am

Concurrent Session 4 - Rapid Fire

4A – Advocacy, policy & co-design
4B – Lessons learnt
4C – Industry, government & more
4D – Equity
4E – Settings, locations & advertising
4F – VIRTUAL - Mixed

11:00am - 11:20am

Morning Tea and Exhibition

11:20am - 12:50pm

Concurrent Session 5 - Long Orals

5A – Young people
5B – Co-design
5C – Health campaigns
5D – Obesity prevention
5E – Maternal & child
5F – VIRTUAL - Mixed

12:50pm - 1:30pm

Lunch and Exhibition

1:30pm - 3:00pm

Plenary Session 5 – Emerging trends and future of public health

Keynote Speakers:

Professor Simone Pettigrew
Professor Ray Mohoney
Mr Malcolm Clark

3:00pm - 3:30pm

Afternoon Tea and Exhibition

3:30pm - 4:30pm

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