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Public health action: Response to bushfires, climate and coronavirus

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Public health action: Response to bushfires, climate and coronavirus

Hello everyone and welcome to the 2020 Virtual Australian Public Health Conference.

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Public Health Association of Australia has changed the way we deliver our annual Australian Public Health Conference for 2020. Our traditional face to face conference is being hosted as an online virtual Conference.

We have disrupted the traditional 3 day conference format and pivoted it to a virtual format broken down over 2 weeks to allow time to view the sessions on demand, join the live plenary and networking sessions and engage with the virtual exhibition, while also allowing time to work and live around the program.

The 2020 Conference theme is: ***'Public Health action: Response to bushfires, climate and coronavirus'***. The theme responds to a series of realities which, in different ways, are 'crises' impacting on public wellbeing. The public health sector has much to contribute to developing responses to these crises which are measured, effective and socially equitable, and are based on evidence and scientific thinking. Each of our conference's three headline crises represents serious public and community challenges. They bring risks of lost wellbeing, illness, and even death. They damage our environment, disrupt our economy and diminish social equity creating a significant impact on physical and mental health. "2020" now feels like a tipping point into a new world. One of the dominant societal reactions is anxiety, felt individually and collectively, and this anxiety itself emerges as a public health issue.

What will be the public health response to these events? How do we influence government and private decisions for the better wellbeing of our community? How do we marshal scientific evidence to build persuasive cases? How do we communicate public health messages quickly and effectively? These and other issues will be the subject of this year's Australian Public Health Conference, at which a range of national and international experts will share wisdom with Australia's public health community.

It is with great pleasure that we bring this event to you in a virtual format. We hope you enjoy this new experience and the great program that has been put together on important public health issues.

I look forward to seeing you in the virtual platform.

Kind regards,



Adjunct Professor Terry Slevin
CEO, Public Health Association of Australia

WELCOME

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CONFERENCE OBJECTIVES

The Conference objectives are to:

- Create a virtual environment for knowledge sharing, collaboration and relationship building;
- Promote and celebrate public health;
- Create an inclusive environment with opportunities to discuss issues of diversity, disability and accessibility, and provide an equal opportunity to be part of the program and public health discussion;
- Deliver latest research, program implementations and workforce developments;
- Showcase new developments in advocacy in public health through keynote speakers;
- Showcase leadership in public health from established and emerging leaders; and
- Highlight the activities of the PHAA, including state and territory branches and special interest groups, and encourage delegates to work together to achieve better health outcomes for Australians.

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Monday 19 October: 11:30am - 3:00pm AEDT

Tuesday 20 October: 12:45pm - 4:00pm AEDT

Wednesday 21 October: 12:30pm - 5:30pm AEDT

Thursday 22 October: 12:15pm - 2:00pm AEDT and 5:45pm - 7:00pm AEDT

Friday 23 October: 11:45am - 3:30pm AEDT

Monday 26 October: 12:15pm - 4:00pm AEDT

Tuesday 27 October: 12:15pm - 3:45pm AEDT

Wednesday 28 October: 12:45pm - 5:00pm AEDT

Thursday 29 October: 11:45am - 3:45pm AEDT

Friday 30 October: 12:45pm - 2:45pm AEDT

VIRTUAL EXHIBITION HOURS

Opportunity to individually meet with the exhibitors through the chat or video call functions.

Tuesday 20 October: 2:30pm – 4:00pm AEDT

Wednesday 21 October: 2:00pm – 3:30pm AEDT

Friday 23 October: 2:00pm – 3:30pm AEDT

Monday 26 October: 2:30pm – 4:00pm AEDT

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ABSTRACT BOOK

The 2020 Abstract Book is available to view and download from the Australian Public Health Conference website: <https://www.austph2020.com/program>

SOCIAL MEDIA

We highly encourage you to share your thoughts and experiences while at the Conference, so if you're on Twitter and Facebook, join the conversation using #AustPH2020. Please feel free to tag PHAA using @_PHAA_

FUNDING

The Conference received funding from the Australian Government.



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"Public health is the art and science of preventing illness and promoting health through organised efforts of society"

About the Public Health Association of Australia

The Public Health Association of Australia (PHAA) is recognised as the principal non-government organisation for public health in Australia and works to promote the health and well-being of all Australians. The Association seeks better population health outcomes based on prevention, the social determinants of health and equity principles.

PHAA is a national organisation comprising around 1900 individual members and representing over 40 professional groups concerned with the promotion of health at a population level.

PHAA Objectives

- to advocate for the reduction of health inequalities across Australia and international communities;
- to encourage research and promote knowledge relating to the problems, needs and development of public health;
- to promote and provide a forum for the regular exchange of views and information;
- to promote the development and education of workers in public health;
- to promote, maintain and extend the interest of PHAA's Branches, Special Interest Groups and any affiliated organisations;
- to promote excellence in public health practice; and
- to advocate the objects and policies of the Association to achieve better outcomes for all.

Why become a member?

The PHAA makes major contributions to public health as an advocate of public health issues primarily through submissions and by representation on boards, committees and consultative bodies. It acts as a forum for public health advancement and organises conferences and seminars to enhance the skills of public health practitioners.

Membership of PHAA is open to any person who is supportive of the objectives of the association.

The PHAA is an organisation dedicated to the promotion of public health. It is also a forum for developing professional and academic networks.



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MEETING HUB

The Meeting Hub allows you to connect and communicate with other attendees. Once you have located an attendee you want to connect with, click the Connect button. Once the other attendee accepts your request, you can choose to interact with your connection by starting a live chat or live video call. You can also schedule to meet at a future time, send messages and take notes. Contact information for all attendees you have connected with be included when you export your contacts (see the Exporting your Notes and Contacts for additional information).

MUTING YOUR CAMERA & MIC

When using the Meeting Hub, Live Support or Exhibitor Instant Meetings, once the Video Call starts your camera and microphone will be enabled by default. Click on the icons in the video window to disable the camera and mute your microphone as needed.

UPDATING YOUR PROFILE

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USING THE TIMELINE

Sessions and functions that are happening each day are listed in the timeline in chronological order. You can click on any of the items in the timeline to view additional information and join the session or function.

VIRTUAL EXHIBITION

You can visit the Virtual Exhibition at any time during the event by clicking on the Meet Exhibitor button at the right of the timeline. When you are in the Virtual Exhibition Hall, you can search and browse through the list of exhibitors. Clicking on the View Button lets you review the Exhibitor's Information and download any available brochures. You can also choose to connect with members of the Exhibitor team via Meeting Hub. If the exhibition is open and the exhibitor's staff is online, you can request a live meeting and you will be placed in a queue. You can always see your position in the queue and when you reach the top of the queue a video meeting with the selected member of the exhibitor's team will begin.

AWARDS

SIDNEY SAX MEDAL

About the Award: The PHAA bestows this national award on a person who has provided a notable contribution to the protection and promotion of public health, solving public health problems, advancing community awareness of public health measures and advancing the ideals and practice of equity in the provision of health care. The nominee does not need to be a PHAA member.

Award: A glass trophy and a framed certificate

ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER PUBLIC HEALTH AWARD

About the Award: The PHAA bestows this competitive award on a person who has provided a notable contribution to the protection and promotion of public health to benefit Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples, solving public health problems, advancing community awareness of public health measures and advancing the ideals and practice of equity in the provision of Indigenous health care.

Award: A glass trophy and a framed certificate

TONY MCMICHAEL PUBLIC HEALTH ECOLOGY AND ENVIRONMENT AWARD

About the Award: Eligibility for nomination is open to a person (not just PHAA members) who has made a significant, discernible contribution in the combined domains of public health and ecology or environmental health, which is consistent with and has contributed to fulfilling the aims of the PHAA and the Environment and Ecology Special Interest Group

Award: A glass trophy and a framed certificate

EMERGING LEADER AWARD

About the Award: Leadership plays an important role in productivity and performance for a successful association, and emerging leaders are a driving force behind this. Emerging leaders play an important role within PHAA as they represent the next generation of leaders and provide the association with sources of different perspectives, knowledge, innovation, commitment and passion. At present, the PHAA does not provide an award for recognition of Emerging Leaders and their significant contributions to the association and/or the field of public health, including by way of leadership, advocacy and engagement and, mentoring.

Award: A framed certificate and 12 month membership to PHAA

PHAA MENTOR OF THE YEAR

About the Award: This award is made to a senior member of PHAA who has made a significant contribution to mentoring early-career professionals/practitioners/students to acknowledge a public health professional who has demonstrated outstanding dedication to mentoring students/early career professionals/practitioners.

Award: A framed certificate

ABSTRACT AWARDS

The abstract presentation awards have been created to highlight the great work presented at the Australian Public Health Conference and recognise the contribution presenters have to the program and public health sector. Abstracts submitted for the Australian Public Health Conference have been reviewed against the award criteria and five (5) abstracts from each criteria have been shortlisted as finalist in the abstract presentation awards.

Look for the award symbol (♥) in the program for a finalist.

Presented: Closing Plenary Session on Friday 30 October 2020.



Public Health Research Award

About the Award: To be eligible for the Research Award, the abstract must report on a research project that is completed, or a completed section of a program of research, and that has ethical approval, or quality improvement (minimal risk) approval or is a systematic review or a quality improvement project.

Award: \$500 cash prize, 1 years free membership to PHAA, trophy, certificate

Advocacy & Leadership Award

About the Award: To be eligible for the Advocacy and Leadership Award, presentations must showcase how their research, policy or practice has influenced decisions within political, economic, and social systems and institutions through effective leadership and messaging.

Award: \$500 cash prize, trophy, certificate

Capacity Building Award

About the Award: The Capacity Building Award is presented for the best paper presented, reporting on capacity building in the public health sector through workforce development, teaching, training and networking. This can include management/administration/policy issues and project work.

Award: \$250 cash prize, trophy, certificate

Early Career/Young Professional Award

About the Award: The Early Career/Young Professional Award is presented to the individual who is a young professional or early in their public health career. The presenter must be the first author on the presentation and the main presenter.

Award: \$150 cash prize, trophy, certificate

First Time Presenter Award

About the Award: The First Time Presenter Award is presented to the individual who has never presented at a conference with more than 250 delegates before. You will be presenting for the first time outside of their organisation/place of work/tertiary institution. The presenter must be the first author on the presentation and the main presenter.

Award: \$100 cash prize, trophy, certificate

Best E-Poster Award

About the Award: All posters are eligible for the Best Poster Award and will be assessed against the following criteria:

- Contribution to public health knowledge is demonstrated
- Contribution to public health practice is demonstrated
- Visually appealing, legible font and not crowded
- Content is clear, concise and original
- Relevance to public health and implications for public health advocacy and practice is shown

Award: \$100 cash prize, trophy, certificate

CAPACITY BUILDING WORKSHOPS

In 2020, PHAA is continuing to expand on the Australian Public Health Conference program to include capacity building workshops. The workshops will be held as part of the virtual Conference program. Numbers are strictly limited to registered member participants, and registration is required for attendance.

Submissions and Appearances Workshop

Date: Wednesday 21 October 2020

Time: 12:30pm – 2:00pm AEDT

Facilitators: Dr Ingrid Johnston and Mr Malcolm Baalman, Senior Policy Officers, PHAA

Making written submissions to enquiries by parliamentary committees – and also to departmental consultations – has become a major means by which public health advocates can be heard and can influence policies and budgetary priorities of national, state and territory governments. There are hundreds of opportunities across Australia every year on a wide array of issues. Which to prioritise? How to understand what is going on? What makes a good written submission? And what to do if you are asked to appear in person in front of a committee hearing? This workshop will take on all these topics.

Advocacy Workshop

Date: Friday 23 October 2020

Time: 12:00pm – 1:30pm AEDT

Facilitators: Rohan Greenland, PHAA Vice-President (Development) and CEO, Palliative Care Australia, Jeremy Henderson, former TV journalist and Director Communications at Palliative Care Australia. The workshop will feature a panel of former ministerial advisers, former politicians and leading health advocates.

Boost your public health advocacy skills in 90 minutes: An online workshop

A practical online workshop for all who work in public health. Update your advocacy skills and learn new tricks of the trade from experienced advocates. This interactive session will feature real ‘Hollowmen’ and real politicians as well as leading public health advocates.

- What is advocacy and why does it matter
- Throw away the theory: Learn how political decisions and policy are really made
- What influences political decision-making, and why you need to know (brought to you by a former minister)
- Golf clubs: What advocacy tools are at your disposal, where do you find them, and when do you use them
- Engaging the media: The right message for the right medium

Writing and Reviewing for Publication Workshop

Date: Wednesday 28 October 2020

Time: 1:00pm – 2:30pm AEDT

Facilitator: Professor John Lowe, Editor-in-Chief, Australia New Zealand Journal of Public Health, and other Editors of the Journal

Reviewing a manuscript helps to improve your publishing skills. Understanding how to write for publication is complemented by understanding how to review manuscripts. This workshop will look at not only writing for publication but reviewing manuscripts that have been submitted for publication. It is directed at those individuals that are relatively new to publishing their research. Workshop participants should come with an idea of a manuscript they are currently working on, or one that they would like to work on during the workshop. Practical examples will be given on how to write publications. In addition, practical approaches to reviewing manuscripts and how to write a review will be addressed.

Media Skills Workshop

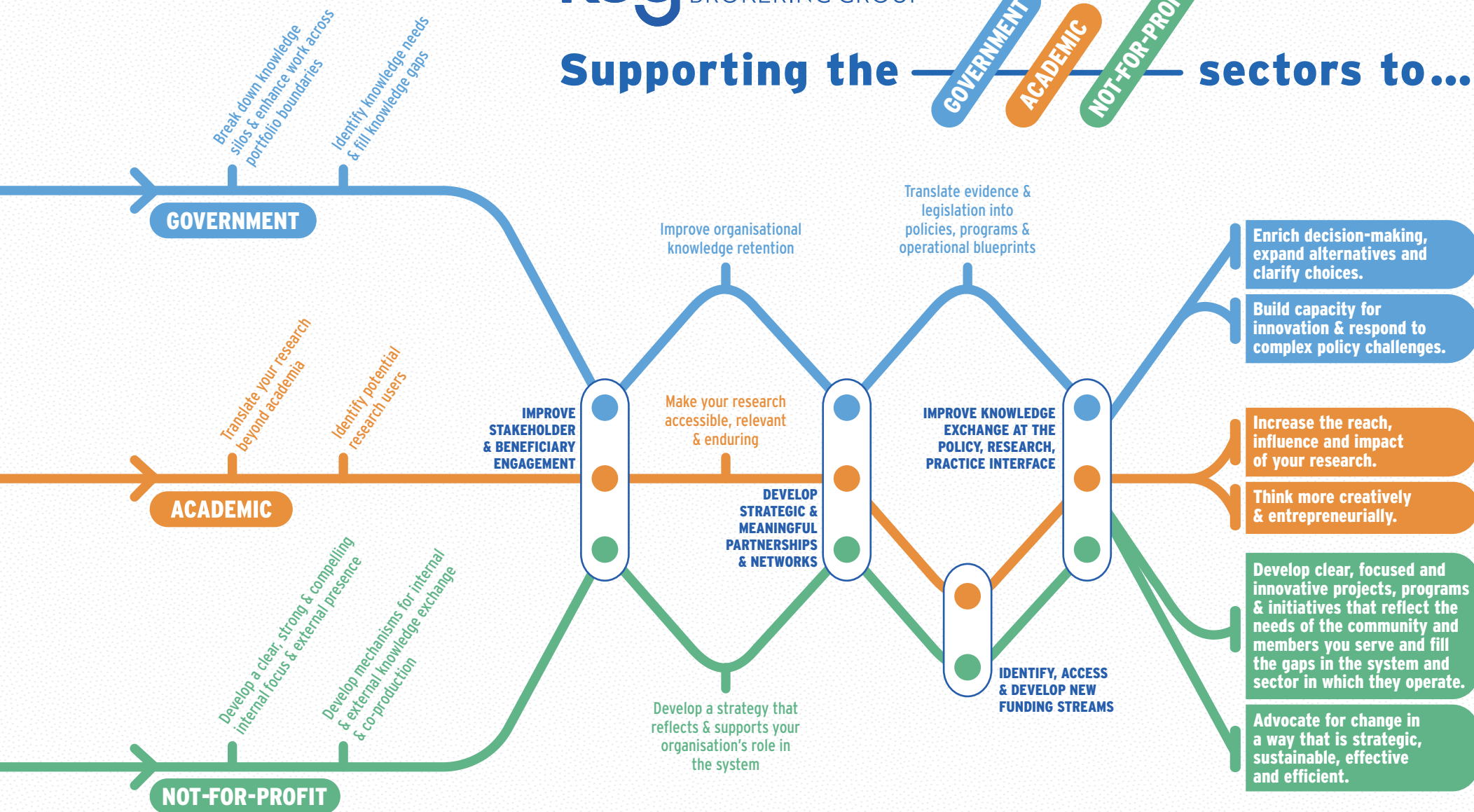
Date: Thursday 29 October

Time: 12:00pm – 1:30pm AEDT

Facilitator: Karina Martin and Jeremy Lasek, PHAA Communications and Media

COVID-19, climate change and extreme weather events have highlighted the importance of clear, effective, evidence-based communications. In a time where misinformation and fake news can have a dangerous impact on public health, those within the public health community have an essential role to play in communicating information to the public. This workshop will provide attendees with the opportunity to learn from experienced media and communications professionals with diverse experience in the public health field and other sectors. It will discuss how to approach communication strategies in a challenging media landscape, cultivate productive relationships with journalists, craft key messages with impact, and maximise cross-platform communications.

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VIRTUAL INDIGENOUS YARNING CIRCLE

The virtual Australian Public Health Conference will feature virtual Indigenous yarning circles. The yarning circle is a place for Indigenous and non-Indigenous allies to come and listen, network and yarn about Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health.

While there are no formal presentations, Elders will be invited to share their knowledge. Additionally, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander presenters will be encouraged to continue conversations during the yarning circles.

Dr Michael Doyle, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Special Interest Co-Convener, will be hosting the yarning circle on behalf of the PHAA.

Indigenous Yarning Circle Dates & Times *(registered participants)*

- Thursday 22 October - 12:30pm - 1:15pm AEDT
- Tuesday 27 October - 2:15pm - 3:00pm AEDT
- Thursday 29 October - 3:15pm - 4:00pm AEDT



NETWORKING FUNCTIONS

The virtual networking functions will provide an opportunity to meet with fellow delegates through small group interactions following the live plenary sessions. There will be a number of networking opportunities throughout the virtual Conference, and we encourage you to join.

Networking Function Dates & Times

- Monday 19 October - 2:40pm - 3:00pm AEDT
- Tuesday 20 October - 2:35pm - 2:55pm AEDT
- Wednesday 21 October - 5:20pm - 5:40pm AEDT
- Thursday 22 October - 7:10pm - 7:30pm AEDT
- Tuesday 27 October - 1:40pm - 2:00pm AEDT
- Thursday 29 October - 3:30pm - 4:05pm AEDT - Student and Young Professionals Networking Session
- Friday 30 October - 2:15pm - 2:35pm AEDT

PHAA ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING (AGM)

Date: Thursday 29 October 2020

Time: 2:00pm - 3:00pm AEDT

Who can attend: PHAA Financial Members - will be able to attend and vote. Financial Members will be required to register and sign in for voting purposes. If you want to attend the PHAA AGM, and have not yet registered, please email phaa@phaa.net.au

BASIL HETZEL ORATION



VALE PROFESSOR BASIL HETZEL AC LMPHAA - 1922 - 2017

ABOUT THE ORATION

The Basil Hetzel Oration recognises the contribution and commitment to Public Health Research and Advocacy of the Hon Dr Basil Hetzel AC who spent many years working in the international health arena, and is well-known for his work on iodine deficiency disorders. Basil Hetzel was born in London in 1922. He graduated in medicine from the University of Adelaide in 1944. After postgraduate education and research in Adelaide (1945-1951); New York (Fulbright Research Scholar (1951-54); and London (1954-1955), he returned to the University of Adelaide as Reader and later Michell Professor of Medicine (1956-1968).

From 1968-1975 he was Foundation Professor of Social and Preventive Medicine at Monash University in Melbourne. He then spent 10 years (1975-1985) with the CSIRO as first Chief of the CSIRO Division of Human Nutrition.



2020 BASIL HETZEL ORATOR

Presenter: Professor Julie Leask, Professor, Sydney Nursing School, Faculty of Medicine and Health, University of Sydney

Julie Leask is a social scientist and professor in the Susan Wakil School of Nursing and Midwifery, Faculty of Medicine and Health, University of Sydney. She was named overall winner of the Australian Financial Review 100 Women of Influence in 2019. Julie has qualifications in nursing and midwifery, a Master of Public Health (USYD, 1998) and PhD in public health (USYD, 2002). Her research focuses on risk communication, responding to vaccine hesitancy and refusal, and strengthening vaccination programs and policy and she has 124 publications in the field. She is visiting professorial fellow at the National Centre for Immunisation Research and Surveillance where she established the Social Science Unit between 2002 and 2014.

In 2015 Julie won the Public Health Impact Award (PHAA NSW branch) and the Sax Institute Research Action Award. She was awarded the Excellence in Postgraduate Supervision by the USYD Discipline of Paediatrics and Child Health in 2011. Her team's Sharing Knowledge About Immunisation package won the Vice-Chancellor's Award for Research Engagement and Innovation in 2019.

Julie works with a team of postdoctoral and PhD researchers on improving public health policy, programs and practice with a focus on vaccination and environmental health. She is currently a chief investigator on 3 NHMRC project grants and was previously chief investigator on an NHMRC CRE in Immunisation of Under-Studied and Special Risk Populations. She held a Career Development Fellowship, 2012-2017 and prior to that, a University of Sydney Postdoctoral Fellowship.

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KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



Mr Thomas Mayor

National Indigenous Officer and NT Branch
Deputy Secretary, Maritime Union of
Australia

Thomas Mayor is a Torres Strait Islander who was born and raised on Larrakia Land in Darwin.

He was a stevedore, or wharfie, for sixteen years before becoming an official of his union, the Maritime Union of Australia. As an activist in his local community, Thomas has passionately fought for workers rights, Indigenous rights, and for social justice in general. In 2017 he attended the Darwin Regional Constitutional Dialogue, where he was elected to represent the region at the Uluru National Constitutional Convention. The convention is where the Uluru Statement from the Heart was overwhelmingly endorsed on 26 May 2017.

Thomas has since advocated for the proposals in the Uluru Statement from the Heart, and is the author of 'Finding the Heart of the Nation – the journey of the Uluru Statement towards Voice, Treaty and Truth', published by Hardie Grant. His book tells his story, the story of the Uluru Statement, and features some of the remarkable Indigenous people that he met on his campaigning journey. A children's version, Finding Our Heart, was published in June 2020.

Today, Thomas continues to advocate for the Uluru Statement while being the National Indigenous Officer and Deputy Secretary of the Northern Territory Branch for the Maritime Union of Australia, and the Assistant Secretary of the Northern Territory Trades and Labour Council.



Ms Donna Murray

Chief Executive Officer, Indigenous Allied
Health Australia

Ms Donna Murray is a proud descendant of the Wiradjuri and Wonnarua peoples with kinship and family connections around the Murrumbidgee River and the Hunter Valley, NSW respectively. Donna is currently the Chief Executive Officer and Company Secretary of Indigenous Allied Health Australia (IAHA), a national Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander allied health peak organisation.

Donna provides strong strategic leadership across Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander affairs and the wider health sector. Donna brings over 25 years' experience in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander leadership and governance, Indigenous health, community development and engagement. Donna is also a member of the Australian Institute of Company Directors.

Donna is actively involved in the education sector as an Adjunct Senior Lecturer position with the Centre for Rural and Remote Health, James Cook University and an honorary position with the University of Technology Sydney, Faculty of Health. Donna is also actively engaged on several Australian University Advisory and Governance Committees.

Donna works closely with key stakeholders and community participating on several national and state allied health and Indigenous health committees focused on workforce development, cultural safety and policy development. She is currently the Chairperson of the National Health Leadership Forum and Co-Chair of the Implementation Plan Advisory Group for the review of the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Plan 2013-23.



Ms Amanda McKenzie

Chief Executive Officer, Climate Council

Amanda is one of the best known public commentators on the climate crisis in Australia. She is the CEO and co-founder of the Climate Council, an independent climate change education and advocacy body.

Previously, Amanda co-founded the Australian Youth Climate Coalition and has served on Renewable Energy Expert Panels for the Queensland and Northern Territory governments.

Amanda was the founding Chair of the Centre for Australian Progress and is a former Board Director at Plan International Australia and the Whitlam Institute.

She holds an Honours degree in Law from Monash University and an Arts Degree from Melbourne University.

Amanda has won numerous awards including being recognised as one of Westpac's 100 Women of Influence and a finalist in Telstra Young Business Woman of the Year Awards.

She has a genuine commitment to working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples through supporting cultural priorities and aspirations for families and communities. Donna is also actively engaged in nation building and strengthening Indigenous governance.



Professor Peter Sainsbury

Professor, Sydney Medical School, University
of Notre Dame

Peter Sainsbury was until his retirement in 2016 Director of Population Health in South Western Sydney Local Health District. During the previous 35 years Peter managed hospital, community health and public health services in and around Sydney.

Peter holds qualifications in medicine, health planning, medical administration and public health and has a PhD in sociology. He currently holds professorial appointments at the Universities of Notre Dame, Sydney and New South Wales.

Peter has a career-long interest in social policy, particularly related to health equity and the social determinants of health, healthy built environments and environmental sustainability.

Peter is a past president of the Public Health Association of Australia and the Climate and Health Alliance. He is a past member of the National Health and Medical Research Council and the Australian Health Ethics Committee.



Associate Professor Donna Green

Climate Change Research Centre, University of New South Wales

Associate Professor Donna Green was a founding member of the Climate Change Research Centre, UNSW. She is an Associate Investigator of the ARC Centre of Excellence for Climate Extremes; and an affiliate of the NHMRC Centre for energy, air pollution and health Research. She leads a national researcher network, the Climate Health Network www.climatehealth.info.

As an interdisciplinary environmental scientist, she conducts research on climate impacts, energy policy, public health and air pollution. Donna was a contributing author in the UN World Energy Assessment and for the IPCC's Fourth and Fifth Assessment Reports.



Mr Greg Mullins AO AFSM

Former NSW Fire and Rescue Commissioner

Greg Mullins was Commissioner of Fire & Rescue NSW for nearly 14 years, is on the Climate Council, and in early 2019 formed Emergency Leaders for Climate Action (ELCA), a coalition of 33 former fire and emergency service chiefs from every state and territory concerned about worsening extreme weather and natural disasters driven by climate change. ELCA tried to warn the Prime Minister and Government prior to the devastating bushfire season.

Greg rejoined the RFS as a volunteer on retirement in 2017, and fought fires across NSW during the 2019/20 Black Summer.



Ms Cheryl McCarthy

Director of Lifesaving, Far South Coast Branch, Surf Life Saving NSW

Cheryl McCarthy is the Director of Lifesaving for Far South Coast of Surf Life Saving NSW which takes in seven surf clubs between Batemans Bay and the Victorian border.

She was a Duty Officer coordinating the surf lifesaving response to the New Year's Eve bushfire emergency in Bermagui where thousands took refuge at the Surf Club, some of whom had watched their homes burn. From the initial call at 3am on the 31st and then throughout the month of January across three more evacuations in the Bermagui area, Cheryl and her surf lifesaving colleagues supported their community and visitors.

While the immediate threat is over, the longer term impacts are still being felt and will continue for some time. In small towns and regional areas these impacts flow through the whole community.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

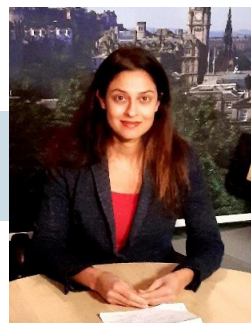


Adj Clin Professor Brett Sutton
Victorian Chief Health Officer

Professor Brett Sutton is Victoria's Chief Health Officer. The Chief Health Officer undertakes a variety of statutory functions under health and food-related legislation. He also provides expert clinical and scientific advice and leadership on issues impacting public health.

Professor Sutton has extensive experience and clinical expertise in public health and communicable diseases, gained through emergency medicine and field-based international work, including in Afghanistan and Timor-Leste. He represents Victoria on a number of key national bodies including the AHPPC (Australian Health Protection Principal Committee). He is also Chief Human Biosecurity Officer for Victoria. Professor Sutton has a keen interest in tropical medicine and the incorporation of palliative care practice into humanitarian responses.

Professor Sutton is a Fellow of the Royal Society for Public Health, a Fellow of the Australasian College of Tropical Medicine and a Fellow of the Australasian Faculty of Public Health Medicine (AFPHM). He is also a member of the Faculty of Travel Medicine.



Professor Devi Sridhar
Professor of Global Public Health, University of Edinburgh

Devi Sridhar is a Professor at the University of Edinburgh Medical School and holds a Personal Chair in Global Public Health. She is the founding Director of the Global Health Governance Programme and holds a Wellcome Trust Investigator Award. She was previously Associate Professor in Global Health Politics and a Fellow at Wolfson College, Oxford University and a Postdoctoral Research Fellow at All Souls College, Oxford University. She was also a visiting Associate Professor at LMU-Munich and guest lecturer at the Harvard School of Public Health and the Public Health Foundation of India.

Her books include 'Governing Global Health: Who Runs the World and Why?' (OUP, 2017) and 'the Battle against Hunger: Choice, Circumstance and the World Bank' (OUP, 2007) and she has published in Nature, Science, the New England Journal of Medicine, the Lancet and the British Medical Journal.

She served on the board of Save the Children UK, on the World Economic Forum Council on the Health Industry and co-chaired the Harvard/LSHTM Independent Panel on the Global Response to Ebola.

She holds a DPhil and MPhil from Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar and a B.S. from the University of Miami in the Honors Medical Program.

Her work is concentrated in three areas: international health organizations, financing of global public health and developing better tools for priority-setting.



Ms Danielle Wood
Chief Executive Officer, Grattan Institute

Danielle is the CEO of the Grattan Institute. She believes in the power of public policy to make Australia a better place. Danielle has published extensively on economic reform priorities, budget policy, tax reform, generational inequality and reforming political institutions. She is a sought-after media commentator and speaker on policy issues.

Danielle previously worked at the ACCC, NERA Economic Consulting and the Productivity Commission. She holds an Honours degree in Economics from the University of Adelaide and Masters degrees in Economics and Competition Law, from the University of Melbourne.

Danielle is the National President of the Economic Society of Australia and co-founder and former Chair of the Women in Economics Network.



Ms Tricia Malowney OAM
President, Women with Disabilities Australia

Ms Tricia Malowney OAM provides an advocacy consultancy to government and non-government agencies. Tricia is a senior member of the Disability Leadership Institute, and works to bring a gender lens to Disability Sector and a disability lens to mainstream services.

Tricia is the President of Women with Disabilities Australia, a Board Director at Western Health and at Scope Australia.

Tricia is an advocate for people with disabilities and was the Inaugural President of the Victorian Disability Services Board, and held the position of Deputy Chair of the Victorian Disability Advisory Council. Tricia was awarded a Medal in the order of Australia for her advocacy work on behalf of people with disabilities in 2017. In 2013 she was inducted into the Victorian Honour Roll of Women for services to women with disabilities.

Tricia's practice specialises in access to health, justice and employment.

PANEL MEMBERS



Professor Paul Kelly

Acting Chief Medical Officer, Australian Government Department of Health



Professor Lynne Madden

Professor of Population and Planetary Health, School of Medicine, Sydney University of Notre Dame, Australia



Professor Vivian Lin

Executive Associate Dean, LKS Faculty of Medicine, The University of Hong Kong



Mr Karl Briscoe

CEO, National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Worker Association (NATSIHWA)

Professor Paul Kelly is currently the Deputy Chief Medical Officer at the Australian Government Department of Health, where he has been involved in supporting the Government's response to the ongoing COVID-19 outbreak. A public health physician and epidemiologist by training, Professor Kelly first joined the Department in March 2019 as the Chief Medical Adviser, Health Products Regulation Group. Prior to his appointment, Professor Kelly spent 8 years as Chief Health Officer for the Australian Capital Territory and Deputy Director-General of Population Health in the ACT Government Health Directorate.

Professor Kelly has previously worked in research, health systems development, postgraduate teaching and as a health service executive including Director of the Masters of Applied Epidemiology Program at the National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health at the Australian National University (ANU), and in the Northern Territory working as a Principal Research Fellow with the Menzies School of Health Research, as well as with the Centre for Disease Control in the NT Department of Health. Professor Kelly's work has taken him to five countries on four continents including Malawi, Indonesia, East Timor, and the UK.

Professor Kelly has over 30 years research experience and has published over 120 peer reviewed journal articles and book chapters. He has supervised or mentored many trainees and post-graduate students and delivered lectures, workshops, seminars and conference talks nationally and internationally.

Lynne is the inaugural Professor of Population and Planetary Health at the School of Medicine, Sydney, at The University of Notre Dame Australia (UNDA). She was Associate Dean, Learning and Teaching from 2012-2020, and continues to support this role. Lynne was the President of the Australasian Faculty of Public Health Medicine and a member of the Board of the RACP from May 2016 - May 2018. Prior to this she was President-elect for 2 years and Chair of the Faculty Education Committee for 8 years. Manager of the Population Health Training and Workforce Unit at the NSW Ministry of Health for 18 years she was responsible for the NSW Public Health Officer Training Program, the NSW Aboriginal Population Health Training Initiative and the Editor of the NSW Public Health Bulletin. A Trustee of the Lizard Island Reef Research Foundation of the Australian Museum which supports research into the Great Barrier Reef.

Professor Lin joined the LKS Faculty of Medicine as Executive Associate Dean in March 2019. She is concurrently Professor of Public Health Practice. Professor Lin has more than 30 years' experience in health policy and program development, health planning, and public health teaching and research. She was previously Director, Division of Health systems, WHO Regional Office for the Western Pacific, Manila; Professor of Public Health and Head of the School of Public Health at La Trobe University, in Melbourne.

Karl Briscoe is a proud Kuku Yalanji man from Mossman – Daintree area of Far North Queensland and has worked for over 18 years in the health sector at various levels of government and non-government including local, state and national levels which has enabled him to form a vast strategic network across Australia.


Karl has taken up the position as the Chief Executive Officer of NATSIHWA to progress and represent the invested interests of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Health Workers and Health Practitioners.

Previous to NATSIHWA Karl was the Clinical Services Manager at the Galambila Aboriginal Health Service in Coffs Harbour. He has a vast array of experience at Senior Executive levels including previous positions as the Executive Director of Indigenous Health and Outreach Services in Cape York and Torres Strait Hospital and Health Service, which provided the skills and knowledge to coordinate strategic intent to address the health needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

MONDAY 19 OCTOBER 2020

FRIDAY 16 OCTOBER 2020

TIME	SESSION
ON DEMAND Available from 10:00am AEDT	Access Open Watch a video on how the virtual Conference will work, get familiar with the platform

TIME	SESSION				
Opening Plenary					
SIMU-LIVE 12:00pm – 12:40pm AEDT	<p>Welcome to Country</p> <p>Conference Welcome</p> <p>Speaker: Mr David Templeman, President, Public Health Association of Australia</p> <p>Opening Address</p> <p>Speaker: The Hon Greg Hunt MP, Minister for Health</p> <p>Through the COVID-19 looking glass - an exit or a journey?</p> <p>Speaker: Professor Jodie McVernon, Professor and Director of Doherty Epidemiology, The Peter Doherty Institute for Infection and Immunity</p> <p>Many have described COVID-19 as a ‘mirror’ on contemporary society, reflecting our unsustainable lifestyles and structural inequities. While there is much talk of a ‘post-COVID’ era and exit strategies, a transition to some form of ‘COVID-normal’ is a much more likely reality over the medium term. As we consider next steps into an uncertain future, how can we make the most of all that we have learned and seize the opportunity to do better?</p>			<p>Session Sponsored By</p>  <p>Australian Government</p> <p>Department of Health</p>	
	Concurrent Session 1 - Long Oral Presentations				
Speaker Times	1A - COVID-19: Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Health	1B - Bushfires and Heatwaves	1C - COVID-19: Health and Wellbeing	1D - Policy & Practice	
ON DEMAND Available from 12:40pm AEDT	COVID-19 Updates and information keeping Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities informed Speaker: Michelle Elwell	Australian Indigenous HealthInfoNet: responding to the bushfire crisis and climate change Speaker: Vilma FitzGerald	The pandemic and rural food supply: stress, agility, loyalty, pride and media Speaker: Jillian Whelan	Lack of planning for infants in the Black Summer and COVID-19 emergencies Speaker: Karleen Gribble	
	Crowdsourcing for local language, video-based COVID-19 prevention messaging to remote Aboriginal communities Speaker: Michelle Dowden	The impact of bushfire disasters on health and wellbeing: A systematic review Speaker: Veronica Ziino	The emotional impact and worries of life during a pandemic Speaker: Christina Cheng	A call to action: contextualising data limitations as public health issues Speaker: Marina Chand	
	Culturally appropriate COVID-19 communication resources: Collaboration between the AH&MRC and Aboriginal experts Speaker: Sonny Green	Bushfire smoke – public health communication during the Black Summer and beyond Speaker: Sotiris Vardoulakis	Health behaviour changes during the Covid-19 pandemic. Preliminary results from online survey Speaker: Kristen Glenister	Foodprint Melbourne: what makes a healthy, resilient and equitable food system? Speaker: Maureen Murphy	

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Concurrent Session 1 - Long Oral Presentations continued				
Speaker Times	1A - COVID-19: Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Health	1B - Bushfires and Heatwaves	1C - COVID-19: Health and Wellbeing	1D - Policy & Practice
ON DEMAND Available from 12:40pm AEDT	COVID-19 lessons: new ways of working with Aboriginal youth in remote communities Speaker: Christine Williamson	High temperatures and mental-related mortality and morbidity: a systematic review and meta-analysis Speaker: Jingwen Liu 🇨🇳	An inclusive policy response: the COVID-19 health response for people with disability Speaker: Marijke Adderley	Tackling alcohol and gambling related harm: Capacity building Initiatives and experiences Speaker: Andrew Reid
		Impact of heatwaves on morbidity outcomes in Adelaide Speaker: Blesson Varghese 🇮🇳	Real-time psychosocial impacts of COVID-19 on Australian cancer patients, survivors and carers Speaker: Rhiannon Edge 🇬🇧	An epidemic of junk food marketing: using COVID-19 as a marketing opportunity Speaker: Ainslie Sartori
		Towards heat impact forecasts through linked-data and cross-agency collaboration Speaker: John Nairn 🇦🇺	The psychosocial impact of COVID-19 on cancer communities and cancer care delivery Speaker: Natalie Taylor 🇦🇺	Sugar content and labelling of commercial infant and toddler foods Speaker: Alison McAleese
Plenary Session 1 - Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health				
Facilitator:	Dr Summer May Finlay, Vice President - Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander, Public Health Association of Australia			
LIVE 1:30pm – 2:35pm AEDT	The Uluru Statement and the health of the nation Keynote Speaker: Mr Thomas Mayor, National Indigenous Officer and NT Branch Deputy Secretary, Maritime Union of Australia The empowerment of First Nations people in practicality, not just mere rhetoric, and how the health of Australia and First Nations collectively depends on changing the very DNA of who we are as a nation — the Australian constitution. Self Determination: Changing the national narrative Keynote Speaker: Ms Donna Murray, Chief Executive Officer, Indigenous Allied Health Australia The National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Plan includes the following vision: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people enjoy long, healthy lives that are centred in culture, with access to services that are prevention-focussed, responsive, culturally safe, and free of racism and inequity. To achieve this vision requires a coordinated and holistic approach to health and social and emotional wellbeing, led by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, families and communities and informed by our cultural needs and aspirations. Improvements in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health outcomes can only be achieved when actions are informed by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, evident in over 40,000 years of custodianship. The narrative is beginning to shift; however, it is important that the actions of governments, service providers and stakeholders align with this, and that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and organisations are empowered through self-determination Facilitated Q&A			
	LIVE 2:40pm – 3:00pm AEDT	Networking Session Opportunity to meet with fellow delegates through small group interactions		

TUESDAY 20 OCTOBER 2020

TIME	SESSION			
Concurrent Session 2 - Long Oral Presentations				
Speaker Times	2A - Prevention	2B - Global Health, Sustainability and Climate Change	2C - COVID-19: Health and Wellbeing	2D - COVID-19: Screening and Contact
ON DEMAND Available from 9:30am AEDT	If we don't ask, we don't know and we can't help Speaker: Mariana Galrao	PHAA Policy on Mental Health and Climate Change Speaker: Fiona Robards	Direct and indirect effects of COVID-19 in Australia: what do we know? Speaker: Lynelle Moon	Transmission and responding to COVID-19 in non-healthcare occupational settings Speaker: Sarah Khanlari 🇵🇰
	Is there a link between intimate partner violence, STI and unintended pregnancies? Speaker: Richelle Douglas (withdrawn)	A preliminary exploration of workplace mental health in the environmental sector Speaker: Sue Noy	Health communication in a pandemic: achievements and learnings Speaker: Alice Pryor	Investigation, response, and learnings from a COVID-19 childcare centre outbreak, Sydney, NSW Speaker: Anthea L Katelaris
	Active Women over 50 online physical activity program: a pilot trial Speaker: Geraldine Wallbank 🇳🇿	A perspective on the effects of stress on decision making following disaster Speaker: Tiana Felmingham	Community Health in Public Health Emergencies: Lessons from Regional North East Victoria Speaker: Joseph Lumanog	Assessing COVID-19 transmission risk in high-density, open-plan workplaces - a case report Speaker: Shelley Thompson
	Health, wellbeing, sustainable tenancies for 'studio' clients: A place-based intervention and evaluation Speaker: Siggi Zapart	Indigenous perspectives in disaster recovery and climate change adaptation Speaker: Bhiamie Williamson	Mental health during COVID-19: What is the role of technologies? Speaker: Huong Ly Tong	Embedding an Aboriginal Cultural Support Model for COVID-19 Case and Contact Management: a local response Speaker: Kristy Crooks 🇦🇺
	The benefits and barriers to nature-based activities in South Australian primary schools Speaker: Nicole Miller	Climate change, indigenous peoples' health globally, and adaptation strategies: a review Speaker: Devin Bowles	Physical activity during the COVID-19 pandemic: The role of digital platforms Speaker: Kate Parker	Infection Control Behaviour of Dental Workers in Saudi Arabia during COVID-19 Pandemic Speaker: Mosa Shubayr
	Nature-based play and learning spaces in South Australian Primary Schools Speaker: Nicole Miller	The Carbon Footprint of Pathology Tests Speaker: Scott Mcalister 🇳🇿	Physical activity and sedentary behaviour during the COVID-19 pandemic: An Australian population study Speaker: Breanne Kunstler	
		Impacts on Planetary Health of Australia's waste Speaker: Peter Tait 🇦🇺		



TIME	SESSION
Plenary Session 2 - Planetary and Climate Health	
Facilitator:	Dr Christina Pollard, Vice President Policy, Public Health Association of Australia
LIVE 1:30pm – 2:35pm AEDT	<p>Planetary and Climate Health Keynote Speaker: Ms Amanda McKenzie, CEO, Climate Council</p> <p>Does anyone really believe we will avert a climate catastrophe? Keynote Speaker: Professor Peter Sainsbury, Professor, Sydney Medical School, University of Notre Dame</p> <p>It is widely accepted that climate change is the most pressing of many potentially catastrophic environmental threats to human civilisation. But... the situation is more desperate than most people realise. Plus, the good news (coal's demise, rise of renewables, etc.) isn't changing the fundamental problems. In fact, the 'good news' is bad news if it creates unrealistic hope. And our environmental problems can't be solved unless we simultaneously tackle the global exploitation, oppression and social injustice. Capitalism created these crises. Does it have the tools to correct them? Is there a more promising political economy? If so, can our dysfunctional democracies deliver it?</p> <p>Channelling the wisdom of a cartoon dog to counter climate inertia Keynote Speaker: Associate Professor Donna Green, Climate Change Research Centre, University of New South Wales</p> <p>Climate and energy policy have become so politically charged in the last two decades, it seems to do more harm than good to talk about climate policy in Australia. However, if we think about our goal, we can perhaps take a slightly different approach to get there. This talk will suggest a new path to respond to this reality.</p> <p>Facilitated Q&A</p>
LIVE 2:35pm – 2:55pm AEDT	<p>Networking Session Opportunity to meet with fellow delegates through small group interactions</p>
LIVE 2:30pm – 4:00pm AEDT	<p>Exhibition Hall Opportunity to individually meet with the exhibitors</p>

TUESDAY 20 OCTOBER 2020

WEDNESDAY 21 OCTOBER 2020

TIME	SESSION
LIVE 9:00am - 10:00am AEDT	Satellite Session - One Health Webinar - The pressure cooker environment –preventing the next pandemic The One Health sig within PHAA has brought together global leaders in One Health to discuss the emergence of SARS coronavirus and association with changing climates and biodiversity. Six out of every ten known emerging infectious diseases originate in animals. Increasing trade and travel due to globalisation enable rapid worldwide spread of these diseases as we are experiencing with COVID-19. Climate change acts as both a facilitator and driver of disease emergence by disruption of wild ecosystems, evidenced by changes in distribution of pathogens and their vectors. Disease spill-over events from animals are happening with greater frequency making effective One Health frameworks urgently required to prevent the next pandemic.
LIVE 12:30pm – 2:00pm AEDT	Capacity Building Workshop – Policy Submissions (<i>registered member participants only</i>) Making written submissions to enquiries by parliamentary committees – and also to departmental consultations – has become a major means by which public health advocates can be heard and can influence policies and budgetary priorities of national, state and territory governments. There are hundreds of opportunities across Australia every year on a wide array of issues. Which to prioritise? How to understand what is going on? What makes a good written submission? And what to do if you are asked to appear in person in front of a committee hearing? This workshop will take on all these topics. Facilitated by: Dr Ingrid Johnston and Mr Malcolm Baalman, Senior Policy Officers, PHAA

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LIVE 2:00pm – 3:30pm AEDT	Exhibition Hall Opportunity to individually meet with the exhibitors
E-Poster Presentations	
LIVE 2:30pm – 3:00pm AEDT <i>Opportunity to meet the e-poster presenters and discuss their work</i>	<p>P1.001 – The early epidemiological parameters of COVID-19; What did we know when? Speaker: Keeley Allen ♥</p> <p>P1.002 – Selling handwashing- the Australian Government’s COVID-19 campaign through a social marketing lens Speaker: Lilian Chan</p> <p>P1.003 – Using behavioural science to prioritise COVID-19 tests in New Jersey Speaker: Breanne Kunstler</p> <p>P1.004 – Complementary antioxidant medicine in COVID-19 management and the place of haematology evaluation Speaker: Ezekiel Nwose ♥</p> <p>P1.005 – Impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on University students: a qualitative study Speaker: Seema Mhrshahi</p> <p>P1.006 – Art therapy and the Covid-19 pandemic - public mental health and well-being Speaker: Deborah Hilton ♥</p>
Plenary Session 3 - Bushfires	
Facilitator:	Mr David Templeman, President, Public Health Association of Australia
LIVE 4:15pm – 5:15pm AEDT	<p>Extreme bushfire risk driven by climate change: worse to come Keynote Speaker: Mr Greg Mullins AO AFSM, Former NSW Fire and Rescue Commissioner</p> <p>Former fire and emergency service chiefs tried to warn the Australian Government from April 2019 that a climate-driven bushfire catastrophe was inevitable, but were ignored. A long term drying and warming trend had primed the east coast for disaster. Black Summer resulted in massive property losses, unparalleled ecological disaster, and loss of life due to fires and smoke impacts. Independent inquiries warn that even worse fires are likely in the future</p> <p>The Day the Sun Didn’t Rise on the Far South Coast Keynote Speaker: Ms Cheryl McCarthy, Director of Lifesaving, Far South Coast Branch, Surf Life Saving NSW</p> <p>This presentation will bring you a personal perspective from someone involved in the response to the New Year’s Eve Bushfire emergency on the Far South Coast. From how the day unfolded to reflection on the successes to the things that could be done differently in the future. An event of this magnitude leaves scars on a community and the recovery process can be just as traumatic and challenging as the initial emergency, albeit in different ways. Community resilience is critical but what does that look like and how do we get there?</p> <p>Facilitated Q&A</p>
LIVE 5:20pm – 5:40pm AEDT	Networking Session Opportunity to meet with fellow delegates through small group interactions

THURSDAY 22 OCTOBER 2020

TIME	SESSION		
Concurrent Session 3 - Rapid Fire Presentations			
Speaker Times	3A – Rapid Fire - COVID-19: Public health action	3B - Rapid Fire - Planetary & climate health	3C - Rapid Fire - COVID-19: Public Health Action- Health & Wellbeing
ON DEMAND Available from 9:30am AEDT	Field responses to COVID-19 Speaker: Laksmi Govindasamy 🇮🇳	Community engagement: using community consultation to build sustainable marine environments Speaker: Carolyn Loton	Workforce mental health and organisational responses during COVID-19: Preliminary survey results Speaker: Tegan Podubinski
	Airport Screening for COVID-19: the NSW Experience Speaker: Laksmi Govindasamy	The Tasmanian Climate Change and Health Roundtable: Exploring adaptation and mitigation actions Speaker: Sharon Campbell 🇺🇸	Life in a pandemic - worries, feelings and experiences Speaker: Shandell Elmer
	COVID-19 Northern Australian public health response impact on services and future workforce Speaker: Narelle Campbell	The Burden of Temperature Extremes on Health Service Utilisation in Victoria, Australia Speaker: Isobel Todd	Cancer care in the time of COVID-19: A conceptual framework Speaker: Vivienne Milch
	Western NSW LHD COVID 19 Call Centre Speaker: Lyndal O’Leary	Using systems science to understand and better respond to heatwaves in Australia Speaker: Mel Crane	Antihypertensive medications and severity of COVID-19: a systematic review and meta-analysis Speaker: Hoang Phan
	Developing a novel app for outbreak management: Lessons for innovation to action Speaker: Kai-Hsun Hsiao	Digital technology, smoke and health: The AirRater app and Australia’s 2019-20 bushfires Speaker: Sharon Campbell	
LIVE 12:30pm – 1:15pm AEDT	Virtual Yarning Circle 1 <i>(registered participants)</i> A Yarning Circle is a place which privileges Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander voices, and provides a place to listen, network and yarn about Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health. Whilst there are no formal presentations, Elders and other leaders will be invited to share their knowledge. Everyone is welcome to attend, but due to the nature of these Yarning Sessions, participation is limited and priority will be given to our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander conference participants. Facilitated by: Dr. Michael Doyle, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Special Interest Co-Convener on behalf of the PHAA.		



TIME	SESSION
Plenary Session 4 - Coronavirus	
Facilitator:	Professor Joel Negin, Professor and Head of School, Sydney School of Public Health
LIVE 6:00pm – 7:05pm AEDT	Experiences on the front line of COVID-19 in Victoria: Lessons Learned Keynote Speaker: Adj Clin Professor Brett Sutton, Victorian Chief Health Officer The Unfolding of the COVID-19 Pandemic Keynote Speaker: Professor Devi Sridhar, Professor of Global Public Health, University of Edinburgh Facilitated Q&A
LIVE 7:10pm - 7:30pm AEDT	Networking Session Opportunity to meet with fellow delegates through small group interactions

THURSDAY 22 OCTOBER 2020

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TIME	SESSION
LIVE 12:00pm – 1:30pm AEDT	<p>Capacity Building Workshop – Advocacy (<i>registered member participants only</i>)</p> <p>Boost your public health advocacy skills in 90 minutes: An online workshop</p> <p>A practical online workshop for all who work in public health. Update your advocacy skills and learn new tricks of the trade from experienced advocates. This interactive session will feature real ‘Hollowmen’ and real politicians as well as leading public health advocates.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is advocacy and why does it matter • Throw away the theory: Learn how political decisions and policy are really made • What influences political decision-making, and why you need to know (brought to you by a former minister) • Golf clubs: What advocacy tools are at your disposal, where do you find them, and when do you use them • Engaging the media: The right message for the right medium <p>Facilitated by: Rohan Greenland, PHAA Vice-President (Development) and CEO, Palliative Care Australia, Jeremy Henderson, former TV journalist and Director Communications at Palliative Care Australia. The workshop will feature a panel of former ministerial advisers, former politicians and leading health advocates.</p>
Workshop 1	
LIVE 2:00pm – 3:30pm AEDT	<p>Workshop 1 – How do we improve public health messaging during periods of bushfire smoke and poor air quality? (<i>registered participants only</i>)</p> <p>Hosted By: Centre for Air pollution, energy and health Research (CAR)</p> <p>Facilitated By: A/Professor Fay Johnston, Dr Rachel Tham, Ana Porta Cubas, Professor Jane Heyworth</p> <p>The 2019-20 bushfire season shone a spotlight on the absence of consistent public health communication surrounding bushfire smoke and poor air quality more generally. This workshop, run by the Centre for Air pollution, energy and health Research (CAR) will bring together researchers, not for profits, public health organisations, public health practitioners and government representatives in a ‘knowledge exchange’ to discuss questions such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What type of public health information does the public need around bushfire smoke and poor air quality generally? In what formats? • What are the knowledge gaps that exist around the use and effectiveness of public health information during periods of poor air quality? • What are the opportunities for the attendees to collaborate to improve public health information on poor air quality? • What roles and responsibilities amongst different organisations are envisioned? <p>This workshop will be highly interactive and discussions will be documented by CAR and provided to attendees after the conference.</p>
LIVE 2:00pm – 3:30pm AEDT	<p>Exhibition Hall</p> <p>Opportunity to individually meet with the exhibitors</p>

MONDAY 26 OCTOBER 2020

TIME	SESSION		
Concurrent Session 4 - Long Oral Presentations			
Speaker Times	4A - Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health	4B - Healthcare	4C - COVID-19: Lifestyle impacts
ON DEMAND Available from 9:30am AEDT	Thermal comfort with Tangentyere Council Aboriginal Corporation in Central Australia Speaker: Georgina Hobson	Oral healthcare utilisation in CALD groups using the NSW Population Health Survey Speaker: Kanchan Marcus	Australian’s physical activity during COVID-19: changes in guideline adherence and active recreation Speaker: Lauren Arundell 🍷
	Remote Indigenous Communities in Australia: Climate Change and Health Projections Speaker: Nina Hall	Addressing dry mouth via community pharmacies: piloting an innovative oral health approach Speaker: Carolyn Loton	Health-related behaviours during coronavirus pandemic: Food consumption and exercise habits while ‘staying-at-home’ Speaker: Liyuwork Mitiku Dana
	Racial discrimination and allostatic load among First Nations Australians Speaker: Leah Cave 🍷	Challenges and opportunities to appropriate antibiotic prescribing: a survey of clinicians’ perceptions Speaker: Mah Laka	Safe Exercise at Home website: Keeping older people active during COVID-19 Speaker: Courtney West
	Impacts of pandemic controls on influenza-like illness among First Nations Australians Speaker: Sandra Carlson	A retrospective review of a phone service for sexual and reproductive health Speaker: Yan (Wendy) Cheng	Online yoga for seniors during COVID19: adaptations made in the SAGE trial Speaker: Anne Tiedemann
		Investigating symptoms of lung cancer: a guide for all health professionals Speaker: Vivienne Chipman	Cancer and COVID-19: providing strategic health communication and promotion during a pandemic Speaker: Melissa Austen
		Are there opportunities to prevent hospitalisations for persons with dementia? Speaker: Sharyn Lymer	



TIME	SESSION
Basil Hetzel Oration	
Facilitator:	Mr Terry Slevin, Chief Executive Officer, Public Health Association of Australia
LIVE 12:30pm - 1:30pm AEDT	2020 Basil Hetzel Oration Orator: Professor Julie Leask, Sydney Nursing School, Faculty of Medicine and Health, University of Sydney
Workshop 2	
	<p>Workshop 2 – Addressing Climate Change Vulnerability through Health Impact Assessment: A framework for Health Services <i>(registered participants only)</i></p> <p>Hosted by: The Healthy Urban Environment Collaboratory</p> <p>Facilitated by: Fiona Haigh, Alana Crimeen, Ben Harris-Roxas</p> <p>Climate change impacts on human health are evident in Australia and are predicted to become more frequent and intense. While the effects of these climate changes are likely to impact everyone, disadvantaged populations are potentially at risk of being disproportionately affected, compounding the social and economic inequalities that already contribute to existing health inequities. Local Health Districts (LHDs) play a critical role in responding to changing health needs of the local population, and to the likely effects of climate change on health service resources, workforce and infrastructure.</p> <p>Health Impact Assessment (HIA) is a systematic process that considers the potential health impacts of a proposal during the planning stages and offers recommendations to mitigate harms and maximise benefits. Climate change vulnerability health impact assessment (CCVHIA) provides a framework and process for health services to assess the potential impacts of climate change on vulnerable populations and develop responses using a vulnerability lens, which considers the interactions between exposure, sensitivity and adaptive capacity and resilience.</p> <p>The workshop consists of three parts. Firstly, we will present and discuss ways of conceptualising vulnerability and resilience in relation to climate change. We will then provide an introduction to and overview of the CCVHIA framework and related tools. We will then facilitate an interactive session with participants.</p>
LIVE 2:00pm – 3:30pm AEDT	Exhibition Hall Opportunity to individually meet with the exhibitors

TUESDAY 27 OCTOBER 2020

TIME	SESSION		
Concurrent Session 5 - Rapid Fire Presentations			
Speaker Times	5A - Rapid Fire - COVID-19: Public health action	5B - Rapid Fire – public health action – mixed bag	5C - Rapid Fire - COVID-19: Health Communication
ON DEMAND Available from 9:30am AEDT	Aboriginal Community Action Planning in response to COVID-19, 2020 Speaker: Daniel Kelly	Preterm birth and its biopsychosocial predictors: national prospective cohort study in Australia Speaker: Habtamu Mellie Bizuayehu	Media representation of COVID-19 pandemic: An Australian perspective Speaker: Modhar Al Miqdadi 🇵🇸
	From ask to response: food security in remote Indigenous communities during COVID-19 Speaker: Stacey Holden	Policy prioritisation for not-for-profit advocacy: a conceptual framework for impact Speaker: Josh Meyers	Move More April: supporting people at home during COVID-19 Speaker: Jasmine Teo
	COVID-19 and Pacific food system resilience: opportunities to build a robust response Speaker: Georgina Mulcahy	How do you successfully implement a new digital health intervention package? Speaker: Maria Gomez	NSW Health Incident Action Plan for COVID-19 outbreaks in RACF Speaker: Sarah Alland
	Food access in Solomon Islands during COVID-19: a rapid baseline survey Speaker: Penny Farrell	The Appropriateness of Online Training Modules to Support Intervention Implementation Speaker: Nicholas Hirst	Collaborating to support primary care in times of Crisis Speaker: Anais Le Gall
	Supporting vulnerable communities in Melbourne’s north through the coronavirus pandemic Speaker: Karleigh Earle	Renewable Energy Use in Australian Public Hospitals Speaker: Hayden Burch 🇺🇸	
	COVID-19 preparedness for seasonal workers in the North Burnett region of Queensland Speaker: Madhumati Chatterji		



TIME	SESSION
Plenary Session 5 – Health Communication	
Facilitator:	Ms Eleonora Feletto, NSW Branch Representative, Public Health Association of Australia
LIVE 12:30pm – 1:35pm AEDT	<p>Moving the big rocks: using evidence to influence policy Keynote Speaker: Ms Danielle Wood, Chief Executive Officer, Grattan Institute</p> <p>The presentation will discuss using evidence to influence policy debates: what works and when. How can data and analysis be used to overcome vested interest pressures or status quo bias? How do you frame analysis for the audience? And when should data and analysis take a backseat to stories and emotions?</p> <p>Women with disabilities and Health Information - Ableism at work Keynote Speaker: Ms Tricia Malowney OAM, President, Women with Disabilities Australia</p> <p>There are about 2.4 million women and girls over the age of 16 with disabilities in Australia. Unfortunately assumptions about our rights and our capacity means we are sometimes not included in the conversation. There is a paucity of data around health outcomes for people with disabilities, no cancer studies, no heart disease information and no morbidity data. If we die young, no one questions why. We are more likely to be over medicated or undermedicated than other women. We have the same sexual and reproductive rights as other women, yet decisions about abortion, sexual health and the right to have sex are made by others, and the sterilisation of girls with disabilities goes unquestioned. Information provided to my community is not written in accessible formation to enable health literacy. Other people have agency over our health, with “carers” being asked to provide information and make decisions about us.</p> <p>Facilitated Q&A</p>
LIVE 1:40pm – 2:00pm AEDT	<p>Networking Session Opportunity to meet with fellow delegates through small group interactions</p>
LIVE 2:15pm – 3:00pm AEDT	<p>Virtual Yarning Circle 2 (registered participants only)</p> <p>A Yarning Circle is a place which privileges Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander voices, and provides a place to listen, network and yarn about Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health. Whilst there are no formal presentations, Elders and other leaders will be invited to share their knowledge.</p> <p>Everyone is welcome to attend, but due to the nature of these Yarning Sessions, participation is limited and priority will be given to our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander conference participants.</p> <p>Facilitated by: Dr. Michael Doyle, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Special Interest Co-Convener on behalf of the PHAA.</p>

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TIME	SESSION
Workshop 3	
LIVE 3:30pm – 5:00pm AEDT	<p>Workshop 3 – How do we use what we know? The practice-evidence exchange in disaster recovery (<i>registered participants only</i>)</p> <p>Hosted By: University of Melbourne</p> <p>Facilitated By: Professor Lisa Gibbs, Bhiemie Williamson, Phoebe Quinn</p> <p>This workshop will draw on over a decade of research collaborations between leading disaster recovery academics and end-user organisations. This has involved an ongoing process of policy/practice insights being used to identify evidence needs and the subsequent research findings being used to guide disaster recovery work.</p> <p>Key topics presented for discussion:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. 10 years Beyond Bushfires – understanding the social elements of disaster recovery2. Recovery Capitals (ReCap) – applying the evidence to guide practice3. Aboriginal insights – a dialogue between different forms of knowledge4. Taking care of the next generation – building strong school communities5. Same but different – examining the human impacts of the recent series of emergency events <p>The workshop will include the release of new practical evidence-informed resources to support community recovery. The presentations will explore the flow of knowledge over time and place which has occurred, leading to discussion about ‘What comes next?’</p>

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WEDNESDAY 28 OCTOBER 2020

TIME	SESSION
LIVE 1:00pm – 2:30pm AEDT	<p>Capacity Building Workshop – Writing and Reviewing for Publication (<i>registered member participants only</i>)</p> <p>Reviewing a manuscript helps to improve your publishing skills. Understanding how to write for publication is complemented by understanding how to review manuscripts. This workshop will look at not only writing for publication but reviewing manuscripts that have been submitted for publication. It is directed at those individuals that are relatively new to publishing their research. Workshop participants should come with an idea of a manuscript they are currently working on, or one that they would like to work on during the workshop. Practical examples will be given on how to write publications. In addition, practical approaches to reviewing manuscripts and how to write a review will be addressed.</p> <p>Facilitated by: Professor John Lowe, Editor-in-Chief, Australia New Zealand Journal of Public Health, and other Editors of the Journal</p>
Awards Presentations	
SIMU-LIVE 12:15pm - 1:00pm AEDT	<p>Think Tank Winner Presentation - Friendly Hands Speaker: Miss Jessica Graham</p> <p>Emerging Leaders in Public Health Award Presentation Presented by: Adjunct Professor Terry Slevin, CEO, Public Health Association of Australia</p> <p>Tony McMichael PHEE Award Presentation Presented by: Dr Lea Merone, Co-Convenor, Ecology & Environment SIG</p> <p>Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Public Health Award Presentation Presented by: Dr Michael Doyle, Co-Convenor, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health SIG</p> <p>Sidney Sax Public Health Medal Presentation Presented by: Adjunct Professor Terry Slevin, CEO, Public Health Association of Australia</p>
LIVE 2:00pm – 3:30pm AEDT	<p>Exhibition Hall Opportunity to individually meet with the exhibitors</p>



TIME	SESSION
E-Poster Presentations	
LIVE 2:45pm – 3:15pm AEDT <i>Opportunity to meet the e-poster presenters and discuss their work</i>	<div> <p>P2.001 – An international award-winning photograph illustrates how graphics convey climate change communication messages Speaker: Deborah Hilton</p> <p>P2.002 – A new language for Ecological Public Health Speaker: Michael Bentley</p> <p>P2.003 – Roadmap to a stable climate and public health through sustainable food systems Speaker: Sonia Nuttman</p> </div> <div> <p>P2.004 – Is that all?: What we know about the sleep of Australian adults Speaker: Yu Sun Bin</p> <p>P2.005 – Professional needs of International medical graduates in rural and remote Australia Speaker: John Hall</p> </div>
Panel Session - The Future Public Health Workforce	
LIVE 3:30pm – 5:00pm AEDT	<p>The Future Public Health Workforce</p> <p>COVID-19 and the bushfires have put public health at the centre of the country's wellbeing agenda. The public health workforce – at Commonwealth, state and local levels – has been hard at work responding to the crises. 2020 has raised important questions about the size, skills and distribution of the public health workforce and how we best prepare ourselves to respond to this and future challenges. The panel – a partnership between the Public Health Association and the University of Sydney School of Public Health – will discuss the current and future public health workforce – including university training and ongoing professional development as well as collaborative opportunities.</p> <p>Facilitator: Professor Joel Negin, Professor and Head of School, Sydney School of Public Health</p> <p>Panel Members:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Professor Paul Kelly, Acting Chief Medical Officer, Australian Government Department of Health • Professor Lynne Madden, Associate Dean, Teaching and Learning, School of Medicine, The University of Notre Dame • Professor Vivian Lin, Executive Associate Dean, Professor of Public Health Practice, University of Hong Kong • Mr Karl Briscoe, CEO, National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Worker Association (invited) <p>Panel Discussion, followed by facilitated Q&A</p> <p>Session Sponsored By</p> <div>  <p>THE UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY</p> </div>

THURSDAY 29 OCTOBER 2020

TIME	SESSION		
Concurrent Session 6 - Long Oral Presentations			
Speaker Times	6A - COVID-19: Measuring	6B - COVID-19: Healthcare	6C - COVID-19: Lifestyle impacts
ON DEMAND Available from 9:30am AEDT	Using ‘real-time’ whole genome sequencing to support public health response to COVID-19 Speaker: Jennifer Case	A pilot COVID-19 case investigation training module, a collaboration supporting disease containment Speaker: Kate McBride 🇬🇧	Healthy at Home: adapting LiveLighter® messaging during COVID-19 Speaker: James Stevens-Cutler
	Identifying common factors in high transmission COVID-19 outbreaks in NSW Speaker: Shelley Thompson	Establishing an Expert Panel to review healthcare worker COVID-19 infections in NSW Speaker: Sarah Alland	COVID-19 and chronic illness – implications for policy and practice Speaker: Robert Stanton
	Using technologies to Manage COVID-19 pandemic– a New South Wales’s perspective Speaker: Kevin Wang	Surging the COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Operations Centre workforce: challenges and lessons Speaker: Andrew Milat	Chronic disease prevention during a global pandemic. Re-design of Life! during COVID-19 🇬🇧 Speaker: Elleni Kaias
	Challenges of epidemiological reporting of COVID-19 data – a New South Wales’s perspective Speaker: Shaun Neilsen	Rapid and Responsive Record Linkage to support NSW Health COVID-19 pandemic response Speaker: Michael Nelson	COVID-19 impact on diet & physical activity to inform healthy lifestyle campaign Speaker: Claudia Gascoyne 🇬🇧
	FluTracking: Insights from the Australian 2020 flu season and COVID-19 pandemic Speaker: Craig Dalton	When someone dies: Addressing information disparity and cultural responsiveness for bereaved Queenslanders Speaker: Caitlin Lock	Smokers’ attitudes, behaviours, and perceived health risk during the COVID-19 pandemic Speaker: Natalia Lizama
		Electronic prescriptions for Australia: a COVID-19 fast track to implementation Speaker: Andrew Matthews	



TIME	SESSION
LIVE 12:00pm – 1:30pm AEDT	<p>Capacity Building Workshop – Media Skills (registered participants only)</p> <p>COVID-19, climate change and extreme weather events have highlighted the importance of clear, effective, evidence-based communications. In a time where misinformation and fake news can have a dangerous impact on public health, those within the public health community have an essential role to play in communicating information to the public. This workshop will provide attendees with the opportunity to learn from experienced media and communications professionals with diverse experience in the public health field and other sectors. It will discuss how to approach communication strategies in a challenging media landscape, cultivate productive relationships with journalists, craft key messages with impact, and maximise cross-platform communications.</p> <p>Facilitated by: Karina Martin and Jeremy Lasek, PHAA Communications and Media</p>
LIVE 2:00pm – 3:00pm AEDT	<p>PHAA Annual General Meeting (PHAA Members only)</p> <p><i>Please note: Access to the PHAA AGM is through a Zoom link, if you want to attend and have not registered please email phaa@phaa.net.au</i></p>
LIVE 3:15pm – 4:00pm AEDT	<p>Virtual Yarning Circle 3 (registered participants)</p> <p>A Yarning Circle is a place which privileges Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander voices, and provides a place to listen, network and yarn about Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health. Whilst there are no formal presentations, Elders and other leaders will be invited to share their knowledge.</p> <p>Everyone is welcome to attend, but due to the nature of these Yarning Sessions, participation is limited and priority will be given to our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander conference participants.</p> <p>Facilitated by: Dr. Michael Doyle, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Special Interest Co-Convener on behalf of the PHAA.</p>
LIVE 2:30pm – 4:00pm AEDT	<p>Exhibition Hall</p> <p>Opportunity to individually meet with the exhibitors</p>
LIVE 3:30pm – 4:05pm AEDT	<p>Student and Young Professionals Networking Session</p> <p>Opportunity for Student and Young Professionals to meet with fellow delegates through small group interactions</p>

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FRIDAY 30 OCTOBER 2020

TIME	SESSION
Closing Plenary Session	
SIMU-LIVE 1:30pm – 2:10pm AEDT	<p>Abstract Awards Presentation Speaker: Dr Paul Gardiner, Vice President Finance, Public Health Association of Australia</p> <p>Abstract Award Categories</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocacy & Leadership Award • Best e-Poster Award • Early Career/Young Professional Award • First Time Presenter Award • Public Health Research Award <p>Conference Close Speaker: Incoming President, Public Health Association of Australia</p>
LIVE 2:15pm – 2:35pm AEDT	<p>Networking Session Opportunity to meet with fellow delegates through small group interactions</p>
END OF VIRTUAL AUSTRALIAN PUBLIC HEALTH CONFERENCE 2020	
Sunday 29 November 2020	<p>ACCESS CLOSED 4 weeks following the close of the virtual Conference, to allow time to view all on-demand content.</p>

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FRIDAY 30 OCTOBER 2020

PROGRAM SUMMARY

FRIDAY 16 OCTOBER

10:00am AEDT - ON DEMAND Access Open

MONDAY 19 OCTOBER

11:30am - 3:00pm AEDT - **LIVE** Support

12:00pm - 12:40pm AEDT - **SIMU-LIVE** Opening Plenary

Welcome to Country
Conference Welcome

Opening Address - The Hon Greg Hunt MP

Keynote Speaker - Professor Jodie McVernon

12:40pm AEDT - ON DEMAND Concurrent Session 1

1A - COVID-19: Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Health

1B - Bushfires and Heatwaves

1C - COVID-19: Health and Wellbeing

1D - Policy & Practice

1:30pm - 2:35pm AEDT - **LIVE** Plenary Session 1 -
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health

Keynote Speakers

Mr Thomas Mayor

Ms Donna Murray

2:40pm - 3:00pm - **LIVE** Networking Session

TUESDAY 20 OCTOBER

12:45pm - 4:00pm AEDT - **LIVE** Support

9:30am AEDT - ON DEMAND Concurrent Session 2

2A - Prevention

2B - Global Health, Sustainability and Climate Change

2C - COVID-19: Health and Wellbeing

2D - COVID-19: Screening and Contact

1:00pm - 2:30pm AEDT - **LIVE** Plenary Session 2 -
Planetary and Climate Health

Keynote Speakers

Ms Amanda McKenzie

Professor Peter Sainsbury

Associate Professor Donna Green

2:35pm - 2:55pm AEDT - **LIVE** Networking Session

2:30pm - 4:00pm AEDT - **LIVE** Virtual Exhibition

WEDNESDAY 21 OCTOBER

12:30pm - 5:30pm AEDT - **LIVE** Support

9:00am AEDT - **LIVE** Satellite Session - One Health
Webinar

12:30pm - 2:00pm AEDT - **LIVE** Capacity Building
Workshop – Submissions and Appearances
Registered member participants only

2:00pm - 3:30pm AEDT - **LIVE** Virtual Exhibition

3:30pm - 4:00pm AEDT - **LIVE** E-Poster Presentations

4:15pm - 5:15pm AEDT - **LIVE** Plenary Session 3 -
Bushfires

Keynote Speakers

Mr Greg Mullins AO AFSM

Ms Cheryl McCarthy

5:20pm - 5:40pm AEDT - **LIVE** Networking Session

THURSDAY 22 OCTOBER

12:15pm - 2:00pm AEDT - **LIVE** Support

9:30am AEDT - ON DEMAND Concurrent Session 3

3A - Rapid Fire - COVID-19: Public health action

3B - Rapid Fire - Planetary & climate health

3C - Rapid Fire - COVID-19: Public Health Action- Health
& Wellbeing

12:30pm - 1:15pm AEDT - **LIVE** Virtual Yarning Circle
Registered participants

5:45pm - 7:10pm AEDT - **LIVE** Support

6:00pm - 7:05pm AEDT - **LIVE** Plenary Session 4 -
Coronavirus

Keynote Speakers

Professor Brett Sutton

Professor Devi Sridhar

7:10pm - 7:30pm AEDT - **LIVE** Networking Session

FRIDAY 23 OCTOBER

11:45am - 3:30pm AEDT - **LIVE** Support

12:00pm - 1:30pm AEDT - **LIVE** Capacity Building
Workshop – Advocacy
Registered member participants only

FRIDAY 23 OCTOBER cont.

2:00pm - 3:30pm AEDT - **LIVE** Workshop 1 – How do
we improve public health messaging during periods of
bushfire smoke and poor air quality?
Registered participants only

2:00pm - 3:30pm AEDT - **LIVE** Virtual Exhibition

MONDAY 26 OCTOBER

12:15pm - 4:00pm AEDT - **LIVE** Support

9:30am AEDT - ON DEMAND Concurrent Session 4

4A - Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health

4B - Healthcare

4C - COVID-19: Lifestyle impacts

12:30pm - 1:30pm AEDT - **LIVE** Basil Hetzel Oration

Orator

Professor Julie Leask

2:00pm - 3:30pm AEDT - **LIVE** Workshop 2 – Addressing
Climate Change Vulnerability through Health Impact
Assessment: A framework for Health Services
Registered participants only

2:30pm - 4:00pm AEDT - **LIVE** Virtual Exhibition

TUESDAY 27 OCTOBER

12:15pm - 3:45pm AEDT - **LIVE** Support

9:30am AEDT - ON DEMAND Concurrent Session 5

5A - Rapid Fire - COVID-19: Public health action

5B - Rapid Fire – public health action – mixed bag

5C - Rapid Fire - COVID-19: Health Communication

12:30pm - 1:35pm AEDT - **LIVE** Plenary Session 5 -
Health Communication

Keynote Speakers

Ms Danielle Wood

Ms Tricia Malowney OAM

1:40pm - 2:00pm - **LIVE** Networking Session

2:15pm - 3:00pm AEDT - **LIVE** Virtual Yarning Circle
Registered participants

3:30pm - 5:00pm AEDT - **LIVE** Workshop 3 – How do we
use what we know? The practice-evidence exchange in
disaster recovery
Registered participants only

WEDNESDAY 28 OCTOBER

12:45pm - 5:00pm AEDT - **LIVE** Support

12:15pm - 1:00pm AEDT - **SIMU-LIVE** Awards
Presentation

1:00pm - 2:30pm AEDT - **LIVE** Capacity Building
Workshop – Writing and Reviewing for Publication
Registered member participants only

2:00pm - 3:30pm AEDT - **LIVE** Virtual Exhibition

2:45pm - 3:15pm AEDT - **LIVE** E-Poster Presentations

3:30pm - 5:00pm AEDT - **LIVE** Panel Session - The
Future Public Health Workforce

Panellists

Professor Paul Kelly

Professor Lynne Madden

Professor Vivian Lin

Mr Karl Briscoe

THURSDAY 29 OCTOBER

11:45am - 3:45pm AEDT - **LIVE** Support

9:30am AEDT - ON DEMAND Concurrent Session 6

6A - COVID-19: Measuring

6B - COVID-19: Healthcare

6C - COVID-19: Lifestyle impacts

12:00pm - 1:30pm AEDT - **LIVE** Capacity Building
Workshop – Media Skills
Registered member participants only

2:00pm - 3:00pm AEDT - **LIVE** PHAA Annual General
Meeting

2:30pm - 4:00pm AEDT - **LIVE** Virtual Exhibition

3:15pm - 4:00pm AEDT - **LIVE** Virtual Yarning Circle
Registered participants

3:30pm - 4:05pm AEDT - **LIVE** Student and Young
Professionals Networking Session

FRIDAY 30 OCTOBER

12:45pm - 2:45pm AEDT - **LIVE** Support

1:30pm - 2:10pm AEDT - **SIMU-LIVE** Closing Plenary

Abstract Awards Presentation
Conference Close

2:15pm - 2:35pm AEDT - **LIVE** Networking Session