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Food Futures Conference 2018

Food - Shaping our future

Tuesday 20 to Wednesday 21 November 2018

Hotel Jen, Brisbane, QLD

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WORLD PUBLIC HEALTH NUTRITION CONGRESS 2020

Monday 30 March to Friday 3 April
Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre
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The Congress was first held in Rio, Brazil in 2012 then in Cape Town, South Africa in 2016 and in 2020 the World Public Health Nutrition Congress will be brought to Australia for the first time and hosted by the Public Health Association of Australia (PHAA).

The detailed planning of the conference is well underway. If your organisation wishes to be involved as a supporter of the conference in any way – we'd welcome hearing from you. Visit the website for more details.

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WELCOME TO #FoodFutures2018



Food Futures Conference 2018

Hello everyone and welcome to the 2018 Food Futures Conference.

The Food Futures Conference is a national conference held by the Public Health Association of Australia (PHAA). The PHAA is once again highlighting the centrality of food in everyone's lives, poor dietary choices is one of the leading causes of the burden of chronic diseases, and the urgent need for sustainable and equitable food systems and provisioning. Food Futures I & II set out comprehensive national agendas to consider these issues but limited progress has been made since 2012. The 2018 conference will challenge professionals, organisations and governments to explore core food issues and recognise that how we deal with the food agenda will shape our futures.

This conference brings public health professionals together to pursue the aims of advocating for a comprehensive/ intersectoral/ whole-of-government approach to food and nutrition policy and actions in Australia covering all aspects of the food system including food production, manufacturing, retails, marketing, health, education, social welfare, nutrition, diet and health. It also offers an opportunity for people working in public health nutrition to network, share their work and develop a wider understanding of how the work they do contributes to the broader food systems and nutrition agenda.

In 2018 the Conference theme will be ***Food – Shaping our Future.***

Food is a core health and social welfare consideration at the same time being an indicator of broader social and environmental issues.

We hope you enjoy being part of this vibrant scientific program showcasing exciting and innovative work in public health over the next two days.

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 an environment for knowledge sharing, collaboration and relationship building;
- To advocate for a comprehensive/ intersectoral /whole-of-government approach to food and nutrition policy in Australia covering all aspects of the food system including food production, manufacturing, retail, marketing, health education, nutrition, diet and health;
- To offer an opportunity for people working in public health nutrition to network, share their work and develop a broader understanding of how the work they do contributes to the broader food system and nutrition agenda.

LOGISTICS & HOUSEKEEPING



The following information is offered to make your attendance at #FoodFutures2018 as pleasant as possible. If you require help, please see the staff at the registration desk, or email us at events@phaa.net.au, and we will do everything we can to assist you with your enquiry.

REGISTRATION

Upon arrival, please ensure you collect your conference satchel and name badge at the registration desk. The conference registration desk will be located in the Banquet Foyer on Level 5 and will be open as follows:

Tuesday 20 November: 7:30am - 5:00pm

Wednesday 21 November: 8:00am - 3:30pm

ABSTRACT BOOKLET

You will find the abstract booklet in your conference satchel.

ENTRY

Each conference delegate will be issued with a name badge upon registering. The name badge must be worn at all times as it is your official pass into all sessions, lunch, morning/afternoon tea and the Conference Function.

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 **#FoodFutures2018**. Please feel free to tag PHAA using @_PHAA_

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SPEAKERS PREPARATION ROOM

If you are presenting and need to upload your PowerPoint slides, please proceed to the Speakers Preparation Area located in The Banquet Foyer, Level 5.

GENERAL INFORMATION: A-Z

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BAGS & PERSONAL ITEMS

Please ensure you keep your bags and personal items with you at all times.

CATERING

Morning/afternoon teas and lunch will be served in the banquet foyer, level 5, during the Conference. If you have requested a dietary meal, they will be available on a separate dietary requirement table during the Conference.

CONFERENCE NETWORKING FUNCTION

Date: Tuesday 20 November 2018

Time: 4:45pm - 6:00pm

Location: Banquet Foyer, Level 5

Cost:

- Included in FULL registrations, lanyards must be worn for entry
- Tickets must be shown for entry for other registration types
- A ticket can be purchased for \$65

The Conference Networking Function is an opportunity for delegates to network, renew acquaintances and also engage with sponsors and speakers.

The Conference Networking Function includes non-alcoholic beverages and canapes. A cash bar will be available for delegates to purchase alcoholic beverages at their own expense.

EVALUATIONS

A Conference evaluation form will be sent to all delegates by email following the conclusion of the Conference. If you wish to provide feedback during the Conference, a feedback box will be available at the Conference registration desk.

PHONES

Please ensure your mobile phones, tablets, and devices are switched to silent during all conference sessions. Feel free to tweet away, but please do it silently.

PRESENTATIONS

Where speakers have given permission, presentations will be made available on the PHAA website following the Conference.

A copy of the abstract book and full conference program will be available to download from the PHAA website following the Conference.

TABLE TOPS - HOW THEY WORK

Table Tops involve multiple presenters, with each presenter at a round table of up-to 9 participants, starting at the table number allocated to them in the program. Each presentation has been allocated 12 minutes, 6 minutes for presenting and 6 minutes for questions.

Once the 12 minutes is up, music will start playing and speakers will move to the next table in sequence and repeat their presentation.

TIMING & SESSION SELECTION

Please note there is no session selection for the Conference. We recommend you arrive five minutes prior to the session you would like to attend to ensure a seat. Please also be mindful of when the session starts to minimise disturbance to presenters.



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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.

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.

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.

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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Public Health Prevention Conference 2019

Smashing the Silos

Wednesday 12 to Friday 14 June 2019

Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre, VIC

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After the success of the first Public Health Prevention Conference in 2018, the Public Health Association of Australia (PHAA) will again be running the Conference in 2019. The 2019 Public Health Prevention Conference will focus on prevention and protection, consistent with the World Federation of Public Health Associations' (WFPHA)'s Global Charter for the Public's Health. This conference will provide a platform to engage, challenge and exchange ideas, where pivotal issues for building prevention in Australia will be discussed and where delegates will learn from the experience, opinions and perspectives of sector leaders and their peers.

The Conference will have high quality national experts presenting various aspects of this rapidly moving and exciting era of public health prevention. The conference will have a focus on cross sector, multilevel interventions to build a healthier Australia through prevention.

In 2019, the Public Health Prevention Conference will be held at the Melbourne Convention & Exhibition Centre from Wednesday 12 to Friday 14 June.

We look forward to seeing you in Melbourne in 2019!



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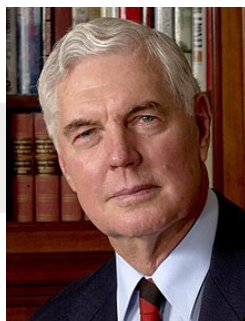
KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



Dr Cassandra Goldie

Chief Executive Officer, ACOSS

Cassandra Goldie has been CEO of ACOSS since July 2010. With public policy expertise in economic and social issues, civil society, social justice and human rights, Cassandra has represented the interests of people who are disadvantaged, and civil society generally, in major national and international processes as well as in grassroots communities. Prior to joining ACOSS, Cassandra has held senior roles in both the NFP and public sectors, including as Director of Sex and Age Discrimination with the Australian Human Rights Commission, Director and Principal Solicitor with the Darwin Community Legal Service and Senior Executive with Legal Aid in Western Australia. Cassandra has a PhD from the University of New South Wales and a Masters of Law from University College London. She is a Graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors. Cassandra serves on the Advisory Committee for the Kaldor Centre for International Refugee Law, as a member of the UNSW Grand Challenge on Inequality and Law Advisory Committees and on the Management Committee of the International Council of Social Welfare. Cassandra was recognised as one of the Inaugural Westpac/Australian Financial Review 100 Women of Influence in 2012 and selected as an AFR/BOSS True Leader in 2013. In 2014, she was voted one of the Impact 25 Most Influential People in the Social Economy and recognised by the AFR in 2015 on their Annual Overt Power List.



**Major General The Honourable
Michael Jeffery**

Chairman, Soils For Life

Major General The Honourable Michael Jeffery, AC, AO(Mil), CVO, MC (Retd) was born in Wiluna, WA in 1937, Michael Jeffery graduated from the Royal Military College into Infantry, serving operationally in Malaya, Borneo, Papua New Guinea and Vietnam, where he was awarded the Military Cross and the South Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

From 1993-2000 he was the Governor of Western Australia. In 2000 he established, in Perth, a not for profit strategic research institute – Future Directions International (FDI), which he continues to chair. From 2003 to 2008 he served as Governor-General of Australia where his key interests were in youth, education and sustainable agriculture.

He is Chairman of Soils for Life, the Australian Trachoma Alliance and the Constitutional Education Fund Australia. Patron of numerous charitable organisations, he is also the National Advocate for Soil Health, a Prime Ministerial appointment.

Married to Marlena, he has four children, 10 grandchildren and enjoys golf, fishing, cricket and music.



Dr Rosemary Stanton OAM

Visiting Fellow, School of Medical Sciences,
University of New South Wales

Dr Rosemary Stanton is a Visiting Fellow in the School of Medical Sciences, at UNSW. She was awarded an Order of Australia for her contributions to public health through nutrition, and was a member of the working group for the Dietary Guidelines and the Infant Feeding Guidelines. Over the last 50 years, Rosemary has authored many scientific papers, 32 books and over 3,500 articles for the popular press. She has urged us to think more holistically about food – where it comes from, how to grow or prepare it, how it affects health and how our choices impinge on climate change.



Ms Amy Corderoy
Journalist and Medical Student

Amy Corderoy is an award winning health journalist, and the former health editor of the Sydney Morning Herald. In 2015 she was awarded a Public Health Association of Australia President's Award for her work reporting on the Health Star Rating system, and exposing the junk-food industry connections of a senior government advisor who was involved in delaying the role-out of the scheme.

Amy has written for the Guardian, SBS, Crikey and Australian Doctor, as well as appearing on ABC TV's The Drum and contributing a chapter to The Curious Country, a book released by the Chief Scientist of Australia. In 2016 she left full-time journalism to study medicine at the University of Notre Dame Australia.



Professor John Coveney
Professor, Global Food, Culture and Health,
Flinders University Adelaide

John Coveney is Professor of Global Food, Culture and Health at Flinders University. John has worked as a leading nutritionist and dietitian addressing regional, indigenous and international health issues. He is leader of the International Research Collective on Food, Culture and Health. He has research and education interests in cross-cultural public health nutrition, history of food and health, and food policy. John is currently leading a team researching the social and cultural factors that support shared meal events and social eating.



Professor Anna Peeters
Director, Institute of Healthcare
Transformation, Deakin University

Anna is Director of the Institute for Healthcare Transformation, Professor of Epidemiology and Equity in Public Health, and Associate Director of the Global Obesity Centre, at Deakin University. She is Past President of the Australian and New Zealand Obesity Society and sits on national and international advisory boards and steering committees. In 2014 she was awarded the prestigious World Obesity Federation Andre Mayer Award for research excellence in obesity and a Churchill Award for innovative work in equity and population prevention.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



Dr Katherine Cullerton

Research Fellow, School of Public Health,
University of Queensland

Katherine Cullerton is a Research Fellow at the School of Public Health, University of Queensland and a Visiting Research Fellow at the University of Cambridge. Her research focuses on increasing the agency of advocates to effectively influence public health nutrition policy and exploring whether it is ever acceptable for nutrition researchers to engage with the food industry. Katherine is also a qualified dietitian and has worked in a range of settings, including with Aboriginal communities, schools, in health promotion capacity building, tobacco control and as a national policy officer.



Dr Steve Hatfield-Dodds

Executive Director, ABARES, Department of
Agriculture and Water Resources

Steven Hatfield-Dodds is Executive Director of the Australian Bureau of Agriculture and Resource Economics and Sciences (ABARES), the research division of the Department of Agriculture and Water Resources.

Steve is one of Australia's leading researchers on integrated approaches to natural resource management, sustainability, global change and environmental policy.

He holds a PhD in Economics from the Australian National University. He is an honorary professor at the Crawford School of Public Policy, Board Member of the International Society of Ecological Economics, and expert contributor to the UN International Resource Panel and the Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem (IPBES) working group on policy tools and methodologies.

Steve's research and professional work over the past 20 years has focused on the theory and practice of crafting efficient and worthwhile policy approaches to climate change and sustainable prosperity within real world democratic institutions and social processes.

He joined the ABARES in August 2017 from CSIRO, where he served as Chief Coordinating Scientist, Integration Science and Public Policy.



Dr Sue Booth

Academic, Flinders University

Dr Sue Booth is a dietitian with over 25 years experience and has worked in a range of settings; community health, private practice, government and universities. She has a PhD in public health nutrition and her thesis examined food insecurity amongst homeless young people in Adelaide. Her areas of research interest are food insecurity, alternative food systems and food policy.



Ms Deanne Minniecon

Indigenous Program Manager, Brisbane South PHN

Deanne is both Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander descent and is currently the Indigenous Program Manager for Brisbane South PHN. Deanne has worked in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health and education for over 20 years across various sectors in both government and non-government organisations, including the community controlled health service, university sector, Diabetes Queensland, the Queensland Government (health, education and policy). Deanne has led and advised on a number of state and national preventative health programs and strategies targeting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.



Ms Thea Soutar

CEO, Youth Food Movement

Thea is CEO of the Youth Food Movement (YFM), an organisation supporting young change makers to build a better, fairer food system. Thea worked in communications strategy with The Mulloon Institute and DoSomething's FoodWise campaign, before running off to help build a budding food education start up at YFM. A devoted advocate of the power of safe spaces for young adults, she's interested in creating community across sectors, connecting those who grow with those who eat.

An alumni of the Centre for Sustainability Leadership, Thea dreams of the day that all the cool kids snack on green beans and governments go to young people when they want to understand the world.



Dr Sarah James

Visiting Fellow, School of Regulation and Global Governance, The Australian National University

Sarah James is a human geographer specialising in sustainable food systems for population health in a changing climate in Australia and the Pacific. Her research areas include policy and action to support the adoption of healthy and sustainable diets; food and nutrition security in Pacific Islands with a focus on disaster risk reduction and resilience; and urban food system planning. Her most recent book is titled 'Farming on the Fringe: Peri-urban agriculture, cultural diversity and sustainability in Sydney', published with Springer. Dr James is a visiting fellow with REGNET School of Regulation and Global Governance at the Australian National University, Canberra. She currently resides in Port Vila, Vanuatu.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



Mr Joshua Gilbert

Josh is a Worimi man who uses Indigenous wisdom and values, alongside his environmental and agricultural knowledge to shape modern society. Professionally, Josh works as a Manager with PwC's Indigenous Consulting. Outside of this formal work, Josh is a tireless advocate, creating change in the Indigenous, agricultural and environmental fields.

Personally, Josh is committed to environmental outcomes and maintaining his family's agricultural legacy. For his advocacy, he has recently been recognised as a finalist for the ACT Young Australian of the Year award and the Australian Geographic Young Conservationist of the Year.

Through his work, Josh is emerging as a new voice for the future of Australia. He is creating change by breaking the stereotypes that currently exist and using Indigenous storylines, song lines and a strength-based narrative to bring people to new understandings of the value of the environment and agriculture, and therefore create meaningful change.



Ms Katy Barfield
Founder & CEO, Yume

Katy Barfield is Australia's leading food waste warrior. Instead of just talking about the issues, she has dedicated the past 10 years to doing something about it. As the founding CEO of food rescue organisation SecondBite, she led the organisation through a period of intense growth, from collecting around 600kg of fresh produce in 2005 to redistributing over two million kilograms in 2012. In 2013, Katy launched Australia's first wholesale fruit and veg business, Spade and Barrow to keep Australian farmers on the land.

Determined to find a way to dramatically reduce the 3.9 million tonnes of food going to waste in the commercial food sector each year Katy created Yume, Australia's first surplus food marketplace in 2014. Yume enables food suppliers such as primary producers and manufacturers to sell their quality surplus products to buyers in the foodservice industry.

In 2017, Katy was awarded the Telstra Business Women Victorian For Purpose and Social Enterprise Award.

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CONFERENCE DAY ONE

TIME	SESSION	ROOM
7:30am - 5:00pm	Conference Registration	Banquet Foyer Level 5
Opening Plenary - Our future – Sustaining & Sustainable		
Chair:	Professor Heather Yeatman, Chair, Conference Advisory Committee	
9:00am - 10:30am	<p>Welcome to Country</p> <p>Conference Welcome Speaker: Mr Terry Slevin, Chief Executive Officer, Public Health Association of Australia</p> <p>The challenge of “keeping bread on the table” for Australia’s most vulnerable Keynote Speaker: Dr Cassandra Goldie, CEO, ACOSS (invited)</p> <p>Healthy Soil – Healthy People Keynote Speaker: Major General The Honourable Michael Jeffery, AC AO(Mil) CVO MC (Retd), Chair, Soils For Life</p> <p>It’s time to be seen and heard Keynote Speaker: Dr Rosemary Stanton OAM, Visiting Fellow, School of Medical Sciences, University of New South Wales</p> <p>As advocates for sustaining and sustainable foods, it’s time to publicly:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • recognise and call out the problems with our food supply that play a major role in diet-related health problems • work with environmental scientists and others to tackle the causes and solutions needed, developing an appropriate menu before inviting those with conflicts of interest to our ‘party’ • speak out against corporate growth and the continued expansion of ultra-processed foods • stick our necks out and speak loudly to convince the public - and especially politicians at all three levels of government - that a sustaining and sustainable food supply is urgently needed. 	Jen 3 Level 5
10:30am - 11:00am	Morning Tea	Banquet Foyer Level 5



TIME	SESSION			ROOM
11:00am - 12:30pm - Concurrent Session 1				
Speaker Times	1A Panel Discussion Shaping the food regulatory system Room: Jen 3 Chair: Christina Pollard	1B Systems & Settings - General Room: Parkland 2 Chair: Heather Yeatman	1C Science & Sustainability / Sustenance Room: Jen 1 Chair: Karen Charlton	1D Social Inclusion Room: Jen 2 Chair: Danielle Gallegos
11:00am - 11:15am	Shaping the food regulatory system – for a safe, nutritious, environmentally sustainable food system for all Panellists: 1. Mr Jim Dodds, Director Environmental Health, Department of Health WA 2. Ms Judy Seal, Principal Public Health Nutritionist, Public Health Services, Department of Health, Tasmania 3. Professor Mark Lawrence, Professor of Public Health Nutrition, Deakin University 4. Adjunct Professor Michael Moore, Distinguished Fellow, The George Institute	Are Big Food’s CSR strategies valuable to communities? Qualitative interviews with parents & children Speaker: Zoe Richards	Farmers’ Markets; Producer and community insights into an alternative food supply model Speaker: Helena Shojaei	Perth food charity recipients perspectives and recommendations for system improvement Speaker: Sue Booth
11:15am - 11:30am		Exploring Indigenous parent feeding practices in the Northern Territory Speaker: Athira Rohit	The Health Star Rating System and the Promotion of Ultra-processed Foods Speaker: Sarah Dickie	Nutrition advocacy lessons from a case study of Aboriginal health policy Speaker: Jennifer Browne
11:30am - 11:45am		Inside our food companies: assessment of company policies related to obesity prevention Speaker: Gary Sacks	Access and consumption of regionally-grown fruit and vegetables: a pilot survey Speaker: Katherine Kent	Improving and maintaining social connection and cooking confidence through community cooking classes Speaker: Joanna Russell
11:45am - 12:00pm		Differential exposure to, and impact of, unhealthy food advertising: A systematic review Speaker: Kathryn Backholer	Creating a Food Systems Education Framework for Tasmania – A case study Speaker: Sandra Murray	Determining nutrition strategies for refugee communities using an equity and access framework Speaker: Kym Perkins
12:00pm - 12:15pm		What are Australian local governments doing to create healthy food systems? Speaker: Belinda Reeve	Enabling reformulation readiness in food manufacturers: Victorian Salt Reduction Initiative Speaker: Elizabeth Joldeski	Reflections from the field: A collaborative mixed-methods food security evaluation Speaker: Julia McCartan
12:15pm - 12:30pm		Ultra-processed food consumption and chronic non-communicable diseases-related dietary nutrient profile in Australia Speaker: Priscila Machado	Building international consensus on guidelines for researchers engaging with the food industry Speaker: Katherine Cullerton	Good Tucker, Good Advice: Implementation of National Feeding Guidelines in central Australia Speaker: Walbira Murray
12:30pm - 1:15pm	Lunch and Poster Presentations P1			Banquet Foyer Level 5

TUESDAY 20 NOVEMBER

CONFERENCE DAY ONE

TIME	SESSION			ROOM
1:15pm - 2:45pm - Concurrent Session 2				
Speaker Times	2A Panel Discussion Advancing Food Education Room: Jen 3 Chair: Heather Yeatman	2B Workshop Room: Parkland 2	2C Workshop Room: Jen 1	2D Workshop Room: Jen 2
1:15pm - 2:45pm	Advancing Food Education Panellists: 1. Matthew Dick, A/Manager, Preventive Health Branch, Qld Department of Health 2. Margaret Miller, Snr Research Manager, Refresh.ED, Edith Cowan University, WA 3. Christine Innes-Hughes, Deputy Director, NSW Office Preventive Health, NSW Ministry of Health 4. Kay York, President, Home Economics Institute of Australia; Learning Area Manager for HPW and Technologies, Qld Curriculum and Assessment Authority	The impact of supermarkets on public health: goals for improvement in Australia Speaker: Claire Pulker	Understanding dietary patterns approaches and their application to dietary guidelines Speaker: Sarah Mcnaughton	Community and Public Health Nutrition Workforce Futures Chair: Helen Vidgen 1. Presentation: Key trends in future work and workforce development (Sonia Cooper, Deputy Commissioner, Queensland Public Sector Commission) 2. Group work session: How can I take action in my setting or to gain employment? (Facilitated by Dr Andrea Begley, Curtin University and Judy Seal, Tasmanian Department of Health) 3. Groups to feed back for panel discussion (convened by Dr Penny Love, Deakin University) panel members: 3.1. Christine Innes-Hughes (NSW Health): A case study of a sustained workforce 3.2. Andrea Begley (Curtin University): Implications for workforce training 3.3. Margaret Rozman (Nutrition Australia, Victoria): A case study of workforce growth in the NGO sector
2:45pm - 3:15pm	Afternoon Tea			Banquet Foyer Level 5



TIME	SESSION	ROOM
Plenary Session 2 - Shaping our Future - Key Messages		
Chair:	Professor Amanda Lee & Dr Kathryn Backholer, PHAA Food and Nutrition Special Interest Group Co-Convenors	
3:15pm - 4:45pm	<p>Fads, Feasts, Famines and Fake News Speaker: Ms Amy Corderoy, Journalist and Medical Student How do we cut through the noise when there is so much misinformation, politicisation around food and diet?</p> <p>Sustaining Society and Culture Speaker: Professor John Coveney, Professor Global Health, Food, Culture and Health, Flinders University</p> <p>Healthy food provision- engaging local sectors Speaker: Professor Anna Peeters, Director, Institute of Healthcare Transformation, Deakin University Unhealthy diet is a leading modifiable risk factor for chronic disease worldwide. How is it possible that, despite global agreement on the now critical need to improve population diet, little progress has been made? At the core of the problem lies the fact that eating unhealthy food is now easier than eating healthily. Food retail environments, where citizens source most of the food they consume, currently incentivize and promote unhealthy food choices, leading directly to poor health outcomes. Global recommendations have typically paid little attention to the role of the retailer in creating environments that encourage healthy food purchases. In this session I will explore new solutions that are positioned within the reality of our large and complex food system, so as to be feasible for retailers while also improving population diets.</p> <p>Power and influence in food and nutrition policy Speaker: Dr Katherine Cullerton, Research Fellow, School of Public Health, University of Queensland Many different interest groups compete to influence food and nutrition policy in Australia using different strategies and resources. This presentation will highlight some of these strategies and in particular strategies that conference participants can use to increase their power and influence in food and nutrition policymaking</p> <p>Keynote Speaker Panel Discussion</p>	Jen 3 Level 5
4:45pm - 6:00pm	Conference Function	Banquet Foyer Level 5
6:00pm	End of Conference Day 1	

TUESDAY 20 NOVEMBER

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CONFERENCE DAY TWO

TIME	SESSION	ROOM
7:30am - 5:00pm	Conference Registration	Banquet Foyer Level 5
Opening Plenary - Our future – Sustaining & Sustainable		
Chair:	Dr Christina Pollard, Principal Policy Consultant, East Metropolitan Health Service & Ms Anne McMahon, University of Wollongong	
9:00am - 10:30am	<p>Challenges and opportunities for healthy food, farms, and landscapes Keynote Speaker: Dr Steve Hatfield-Dodds, Executive Director, ABARES, Department of Agriculture and Water Resources</p> <p>Australia’s agricultural industries use and manage more than half the nation’s land and fresh water, and make important contributions to Australian exports and global supplies of food and fibre. The talk will provide a snapshot of Australian agriculture, and explore some of the key challenges and opportunities facing producers. We know consumer food choices are changing, including increased use of ‘eating out’ and prepared food.</p> <p>Farming practices are also evolving, including the management of key natural resources such as soil, water, and perennial vegetation. In general, industry performance is improving over time. But challenges remain, and should be addressed. Last, agriculture is acutely exposed to climate change and variability, which is already presenting challenges and opportunities for farmers in Australia and around the world.</p> <p>The Australian Charitable Food System - Donations and Dilemma’s Keynote Speaker: Dr Sue Booth, Academic, Flinders University</p> <p>This presentation takes a systems perspective and provides a critical examination of rise and expansion of the charitable food system in a wealthy nation such as Australia. It provides insight into the scope of need, the nature of the systems dilemma’s and what the future holds for vulnerable people relying on others for food charity. Some promising options to meet the needs of food insecure people residing in developed countries will be highlighted.</p> <p>Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Nutrition: Who set the table? Keynote Speaker: Ms Deanne Minniecon, Indigenous Program Manager, Brisbane South PHN</p> <p>Valuing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people’s knowledge of traditional foods and food systems is important when developing nutrition programs, services, policies and strategies. This presentation will highlight nutrition initiatives that have contributed to improving health outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and considerations for the future.</p>	Jen 3 Level 5
10:30am - 11:00am	Morning Tea	Banquet Foyer Level 5



TIME	SESSION				ROOM
11:00am - 12:30pm - Concurrent Session 3					
Speaker Times	3A Table Top Presentations Room: Jen 1 & 2 Chair: Leah Galvin	3B Rapid Fire - Policy Room: Jen 3 Chair: Phillip Baker	3C Rapid Fire –Systems Room: Jen 4 Chair: Steve Pratt	3D Rapid Fire – Promotion and Community Room: Parkland 2 Chair: Shawn Somerset	
11:00am – 11:06am	1. Who cares and why it matters: Non health collaborations leading healthy change Speaker: Veronica Garham	The political construction of obesity: an analysis of Australian parliamentary discourse Speaker: Cherie Russell	Responding to Big Food’s CSR strategies: expert recommendations for public health action Speaker: Zoe Richards	Growing for the long haul: learnings on supporting young leaders Speaker: Thea Soutar	
11:07am – 11:13am	2. South West Food Community: Connecting stakeholders and government to improve food security. Speaker: Stephanie Godrich	Risks, benefits and efficacy of food reformulation within the Healthy Food Partnership Speaker: Brandon I	Recipient perspectives on current and potential models of food relief in SA Speaker: Sue Booth	You can’t promote healthy food choices when there is no choice Speaker: Jillian Whelan	
11:14am – 11:20am	3. A Food Stress Index to identify families at risk of food stress. Speaker: Tim Landrigan	The science and politics of Australia’s health star rating system Speaker: Mark Lawrence	Understanding contemporary food environments in the Pacific: a case study in Niue Speaker: Anne McMahon	Farmers’ markets food price research project Speaker: Adam Guise	
11:21am – 11:27am	4. A planetary health approach to reducing pre-consumer losses in sheep value chains Speaker: Kate Wingett	Support for food policy initiatives to address obesity-related lifestyle factors Speaker: Wendy Watson	Evaluating policies for infant feeding protection, promotion and support Speaker: Naomi Hull	Evaluating the Food Environment of an Australian University with Campuses Nationwide Speaker: Carrie Tsai	
11:28am – 11:34am	5. Food system actors demonstrating willingness to change towards a sustainable food system. Speaker: Amanda Devine	Lessons for Public Health Nutrition Involvement in Food Regulation Policy Speaker: Bronwyn Ashton	Influencing major stadia in Victoria to create health promoting sporting environments Speaker: Tara Henegham	Implementing targeted cross-curricular approaches to strengthen nutrition education in schools Speaker: Katherine Cacavas	
11:35am – 11:41am	6. Household food security experiences among Indigenous Australians in a Northern Australian setting Speaker: Leisa McCarthy	The self-regulatory scheme for alcohol warning labels is failing consumers Speaker: Madeleine Day	Sugar reduction in remote indigenous communities Speaker: Brianna Sanderson	Climate change impacts of the infant nutrition transition: estimating greenhouse gas emissions Speaker: Julie Smith	

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CONFERENCE DAY TWO

TIME	SESSION			ROOM
Concurrent Session 3 continued				
Speaker Times	3A Table Top Presentations	3B Rapid Fire - Policy	3C Rapid Fire - Systems	3D Rapid Fire - Promotion and Community
11:42am – 11:48am	Continued	Price promotions and household food purchases: evidence from New Zealand Speaker: Christina Zorbas	Transforming food environments in sport and recreation facilities Speaker: Sharon Laurence	Can environmental sustainability be incorporated into the Australian Dietary Guidelines? Speaker: Kathy Faulkner
11:49am – 11:55am		Implementation lessons for school food policy-making in Samoa and the Philippines Speaker: Erica Reeve	Factors for success: how to change a school’s food and drink culture Speaker: Michelle Fisher	HealthLit4Kids: Is this school-wide programme capable of addressing Food Literacy in Children? Speaker: Rebecca Kelly
11:56am – 12:02pm		Corporate Political Activity: how self-regulation strategically pre-empt nutrition policy Speaker: Jennifer Lacy-Nichols	A unique opportunity to harness a multi-sectoral vision for sustainable food systems Speaker: Margaret Miller	Food literacy: an international update of its conceptualisation, measurement and application Speaker: Helen Vidgen
12:03pm – 12:09pm		Australian Food Environments: a systematic review to support evidence-based policy Speaker: Cindy Needham	2018 Queensland Tuckshop Survey; creating profit from healthy food and drinks Speaker: Aimee Johnston	Building understanding of food insecurity for community action in Ballarat Speaker: Deborah Greenslade
12:10pm – 12:16pm		Effective advocacy strategies for influencing government nutrition policy: a conceptual model Speaker: Katherine Cullerton	Australian fast food environments: what have we learnt over the past decade? Speaker: Lyndal Wellard-Cole	Exposing food insecurity in low-to-middle income Melbourne households: Now what? Speaker: Sue Kleve
12:17pm – 12:23pm		Sugar content for packaged yoghurts and milk in Australia and United Kingdom Speaker: Daisy Coyle	Dining at altitude - the cooking and eating experiences of apartment-dwelling families Speaker: Kate Dunn	Overcoming dietary data collection challenges by involving community researchers Speaker: Dani Kennedy
12:30pm - 1:30pm	Lunch			Banquet Foyer Level 5



TIME	SESSION					ROOM
1:45pm - 2:45pm - Concurrent Session 4						
Speaker Times	4A Success in Practice Room: Jen 1 Chair: Julie Woods	4B Societies’ Voices Room: Jen 2 Chair: Helen Vidgen	4C Systems & Settings – Food Retail Room: Jen 3 Chair: Gary Sacks	4D Systems & Settings – Schools Room: Jen 4 Chair: Megan Ferguson	4E Sovereignty - Government Regulation & Policy Room: Parkland 2 Chair: Judy Seal	
1:15pm – 1:30pm	Electronic Tools To Support And Audit Healthy Food Environments Speaker: Elizabeth Munn	Consumer concerns relating to food labelling – Australian governance actors respond Speaker: Emma Tonkin	Outcomes of a 12-month supermarket randomised controlled trial to promote healthy eating Speaker: Adrian Cameron	Policymakers’ perspectives on designing secondary school-based health and wellbeing and nutrition initiatives Speaker: Sarah Meiklejohn	A new National Nutrition Policy for Australia: evidence and scope Speaker: Amanda Lee	
1:30pm – 1:45pm	Creation and implementation of a healthy food policy at Deakin University Speaker: Emily Massey	The morality of sugar consumption: Australian adult’s perspectives about sugar in diet? Speaker: Adyya Gupta	Potential cost-effectiveness of supermarket shelf tags promoting healthier products Speaker: Jaithri Ananthapavan	Improving healthy food purchases from online canteens: A cluster RCT Speaker: Tessa Delaney	What drives political commitment for nutrition? A framework and evidence synthesis Speaker: Phillip Baker	
1:45pm – 2:00pm	Breaking Barriers, Breaking Bread: Evaluating a school breakfast program using recovered food Speaker: Karen Charlton	Adolescents’ views on high school food environments Speaker: Rimante Ronto	Nutrition content and health claims on labels in Australia pre- and post-regulation Speaker: Lyndal Wellard-Cole	Changing the culture of school canteens Speaker: Kasey Bateup	Building a case for food marketing regulation over the last 10 years Speaker: Wendy Watson	
2:00pm – 2:15pm	Increasing reach and service delivery through digital transformation Speaker: Margaret Rozman	Public support for policies to promote healthy diets: a multi-country survey Speaker: Janelle Kwon	Reporting on key dietary indicators to improve nutrition in remote Indigenous communities Speaker: Emma McMahon	Participatory Research in a primary school setting; making healthy food desirable Speaker: Suzie Waddingham	Nutrition-sensitivity across the Australian food system: a policy coherence analysis Speaker: Jessica Bogard	

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CONFERENCE DAY TWO

TIME	SESSION					ROOM
Concurrent Session 4 continued						
Speaker Times	4A Success in Practice	4B Societies' Voices	4C Systems & Settings – Food Retail	4D Systems & Settings – Schools	4E Sovereignty - Government Regulation & Policy	
2:15pm – 2:30pm	A Cape York sugary drinks initiative: community-led action for supportive environments Speaker: Melinda Hammond	What and how Australian adolescents would like to learn about food systems Speaker: Margaret Miller	Food price and affordability in rural Victoria: Are healthy diets more expensive? Speaker: Penelope Love	A review of the international literature: food literacy interventions in school settings Speaker: Rebecca Kelly	The Commercial Determinants of Health and the Australian Food Industry Speaker: Cassandra de Lacy-vawdon	
2:30pm – 2:45pm	Removing soft drinks from YMCA aquatic and recreation centres: results and reflections Speaker: Tara Boelsen-Robinson	Closing the ‘Milo loophole’ and beyond: uniting consumer and public health voices to strengthen the Health Star Rating Speaker: Alexandra Jones	A global comparison of Australian supermarkets’ corporate social responsibility commitments to health Speaker: Claire Pulker	Palm Island Preppies empowered to create healthy tuckshop options Speaker: Katherine Cacavas	Australia’s Foodborne Illness Reduction Strategy 2018-2021+ Speaker: Sophie Dwyer	
2:45pm - 3:15pm	Afternoon Tea				Banquet Foyer Level 5	
Closing Plenary Session - Creating our Future						
Chair:	Adjunct Professor Terry Slevin, CEO, Public Health Association of Australia and Mr Ian Epondulan, Student, Young Professionals Public Health Committee					
3:15pm - 4:30pm	The Smashed Avo Generation: young people, resilience and the Australian food movement Keynote Speaker: Ms Thea Soutar, CEO, Youth Food Movement Like any good movement, the food movement is powered by the unbridled energy and ambition of young people. Australia is home to a burgeoning community of young people frustrated and disconnected from the food system that they’ve inherited, and the likely future that it promises. For almost 8 years, many of those young people have found a home at Youth Food Movement, a self-declared ‘accidental public health organisation’ dedicated to building the food literacy of young Australians and supporting emerging food changemakers around the country. This presentation will share insights into what YFM has learnt about our food system - and education system - along the way, exploring the common challenges faced by young people wanting to start a career in food system change and proposing concrete ways for the public health community to champion young people with the capacity to carry the flag into the future.				Jen 3 Level 5	



TIME	SESSION	ROOM
Closing Plenary Session continued		
3:15pm - 4:30pm	<p>Policy and Action for Healthy and Sustainable Diets Keynote Speaker: Dr Sarah James, Visiting Fellow, School of Regulation and Global Governance, The Australian National University</p> <p>The production and consumption of foods that are both healthy and environmentally sustainable are gaining increasing attention as critical issues for population and planetary health. While there is increasing consensus around what makes a healthy and sustainable diet, the question of how to best support consumer adoption of such a diet presents a complex policy challenge. In this talk I will present research findings on the development of policy and action to address this challenge, drawing from three-year, multi-disciplinary study undertaken with researchers from the ANU, Deakin University and Canberra University. Taking a whole of food systems approach, our research examined the opportunities for food system actors along the food chain to make healthy and sustainable diets the 'easy choice' for consumers. The multi-component study brings together research on consumers drivers of food behaviours with analysis of policy engagement from key food systems players such as those in the food industry, NGOs and government at local, state and national levels. Drawn together our findings outline a framework for action to move beyond the prevailing focus on individual-level change and develop inter-sectoral action and collaboration to support adoption of H&S food behaviours.</p> <p>Who Decides our Future? Keynote Speaker: Mr Joshua Gilbert</p> <p>Reflecting on the past Indigenous food systems and stories, farming systems and methods, this presentation will ask a pressing question on many young Indigenous People's mind- Who Decides our Future? In a time of agricultural revolution, stemmed primarily by data and technology, how can Indigenous culture and values be incorporated for creating a prosperous future?</p> <p>How innovation can solve the problem of commercial food waste Keynote Speaker: Ms Katy Barfield, Founder & CEO, Yume</p> <p>2.2 million Tonnes of food go to waste every year in Australia in the commercial food sector. Katy's presentation will walk through how innovative technology is poised to tackle the growing problem of food waste and how Yume, the first Australian marketplace for surplus food, came into being.</p> <p>Launch of the World Public Health Nutrition Congress 2020 Speaker: Professor Margaret Miller, President, World Public Health Nutrition Association</p> <p>Conference Close</p>	Jen 3 Level 5
4:30pm	End of Conference	

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POSTER DISPLAYS

TIME	SESSION	ROOM
Conference Day 1 - Tuesday 20 November 2018		
1:00pm - 1:15pm	P1.001 - Presenter: Alexander Bowden Festival21: Our Future Through Food	Banquet Foyer Level 5
	P1.002 - Presenter: Rachelle Opie Mediators of intervention effects for discretionary food consumption among ShopSmart participants	
	P1.003 - Presenter: Hilary Chan What's in a Chicken? Nutrients and costs of whole vs frozen chickens	
	P1.004 - Presenter: Erica D'souza New Zealand School-Food Environment Review and Support Tool (School-FERST): Policy and Practice	
	P1.005 - Presenter: Erica D'souza New Zealand School-Food Environment Review and Support Tool (School-FERST): Policy and Practice	
	P1.006 - Presenter: Michelle Watson An Evaluation of the KickStart for Kids School Breakfast Program	
	P1.007 - Presenter: Jennifer Norman Research, camera, action! Advocating for food marketing regulation, an Australian case study	
	P1.008 - Presenter: Linda Hunt Making the Healthy Choice the easy choice at Central Gippsland Health	
	P1.009 - Presenter: Vivien Yii Food insecurity in Victoria: problem representation and policy response within local government	
	P1.010 - Presenter: Scott Slater Removal of Sugary Drinks from Vending machines: An Australian University Case Study	
	P1.011 - Presenter: Catharine Fleming Regulating ready-to-use squeeze pouch infant foods for optimal health outcomes	
	P1.012 - Presenter: Maddie Day Same same but different – barriers to addressing food and alcohol policy	

POSTER PRESENTATIONS

PROGRAM SUMMARY

TUESDAY 20 NOVEMBER

7:30am - 5:00pm - Registration Open
Banquet Foyer, Level 5

9:00am - 10:30am - Opening Plenary
Our Future - Sustaining & Sustainable
Jen 3, Level 5

Welcome to Country
Conference Welcome

Keynote Speakers:
Dr Cassandra Goldie (invited)
Major General The Honourable Michael Jeffery AC AO(Mil) CVO MC (Retd)
Dr Rosemary Stanton OAM

10:30am - 11:00am - Morning Tea
Banquet Foyer, Level 5

11:00am - 12:30pm - Concurrent Session 1
1A - Panel Discussion - Shaping the food regulatory system, Jen 3
1B - Systems & Settings - General, Parkland 2
1C - Science & Sustainability / Sustenance, Jen 1
1D - Social Inclusion, Jen 2

12:30pm - 1:15pm - Lunch and Poster Presentations
Banquet Foyer, Level 5

1:15pm - 2:45pm - Concurrent Session 2
2A - Panel Discussion - Advancing Food Education, Jen 3
2B - Workshop, Parkland 2
2C - Workshop, Jen 1
2D - Workshop, Jen 2

2:45pm - 3:15pm - Afternoon Tea
Banquet Foyer, Level 5

3:15pm - 4:45pm - Plenary 2
Shaping our Future – Key Messages
Jen 3, Level 5

Keynote Speakers:
Ms Amy Corderoy
Professor John Coveney
Professor Anna Peeters
Dr Katherine Cullerton

4:45pm - 6:00pm - Conference Networking Function
Banquet Foyer, Level 5

WEDNESDAY 21 NOVEMBER

8:00am - 3:30pm - Registration Open
Banquet Foyer, Level 5

9:00am - 10:30am - Plenary Session 3 - Our Future – Systems & Settings
Jen 3, Level 5

Keynote Speakers:
Professor Robert Costanza
Dr Steve Hatfield-Dodds
Dr Sue Booth

10:30am - 11:00am - Morning Tea
Banquet Foyer, Level 5

11:00am - 12:30pm - Concurrent Session 3
3A - Table Top Presentations, Jen 1&2
3B - Rapid Fire - Policy, Jen 3
3C - Rapid Fire - Systems, Jen 4
3D - Rapid Fire - Promotion and Community, Parkland 2

12:30pm - 1:15pm - Lunch
Banquet Foyer, Level 5

1:15pm - 2:45pm - Concurrent Session 4
4A - Success in Practice, Jen 1
4B - Societies' Voices, Jen 2
4C - Systems & Settings – Food Retail, Jen 3
4D - Systems & Settings – Schools, Jen 4
4E - Sovereignty - Government Regulation & Policy, Parkland 2

2:45pm - 3:15pm - Afternoon Tea
Banquet Foyer, Level 5

3:15pm - 4:30pm - Closing Plenary Session - Creating our Futures
Jen 3, Level 5

Keynote Speakers:
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Mr Joshua Gilbert
Ms Katy Barfield

Launch - World Public Health Nutrition Congress 2020
Speaker: Professor Margaret Miller
Conference Close

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