A national partnership to prevent chronic disease

The Australian Prevention Partnership Centre was established in June 2013 as a national collaboration to increase the use of prevention research in policy and practice. Taking a systems approach and working in partnership with policy agencies, we research new ways of preventing Australia’s greatest health challenge: lifestyle-related chronic diseases.

Over the past five years, we have undertaken 55 projects with more than 150 research investigators from 20 different Australian agencies as well as Canada, USA and the UK. We have been able to address complex problems in ways that would not have been possible without the size of the collaboration, its national reach and the diversity of its expertise.

“There currently appears to be a renewed interest in prevention in Australia. We are working to show the potential return on that investment – that preventing chronic disease makes sense both for individuals and the broader community.”

Professor Andrew Wilson, Director

Dynamic Simulation Modelling Symposium: 12–3pm, Friday 4 May
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Creating new evidence and knowledge

- **Decision support tools for complex problems**
  States and territories are using our dynamic simulation models to compare policy and program options in areas such as childhood overweight and obesity and tobacco use.

- **Estimating the price of healthy food tool**
  We developed a tool to compare the cost of healthy and unhealthy diets to inform policy and practice.

- **Liveability measures to promote health**
  Our measures of the built environment that impact health are being used in urban planning policies to help create more liveable, healthy communities.

- **Improving prevention in the community**
  Our Prevention Tracker project has improved local prevention activities in two communities and is working in two more.
Hello everyone,

The Public Health Prevention Conference is a newly established conference, convened by the Public Health Association of Australia (PHAA). In 2018, the 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.

In 2018 the Conference vision is that ‘We can do more and we must’ (quoting the late Hon Fiona Richardson, Victorian Minister for Family Violence Prevention). Three Conference themes will guide the program:

- Systems thinking;
- Translation of research and evidence into action;
- Advocacy and where our efforts should be focused in order to strengthen prevention.

The themes are designed to set the new prevention agenda for Australia. They draw attention to the fragmented nature of prevention in Australia and the imperatives to move forward to strengthen systems and actions for prevention.

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.

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

Kind regards,

Adjunct Professor Michael Moore AM
CEO, Public Health Association of Australia
President, World Federation of Public Health Associations

Professor Helen Keleher
Chair, Conference Advisory Committee
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CONFERENCE OBJECTIVES

The Conference objectives are to:

- Create an environment for knowledge sharing, collaboration and relationship building;
- Promote collaboration, knowledge sharing and facilitate engagement by delegates to work together to achieve better health outcomes for Australians;
- Engage professionals in public health prevention;
- Provide guidance and insight into capacity building and strengthening prevention;
- Provide conference delegates with new and innovative ideas that can be applied to local settings and systems to help create and improve health systems for local communities.
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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 Pre-Function Area on Level 1 and will be open as follows:

- **Wednesday 2 May**: 7:30am - 5:00pm
- **Thursday 3 May**: 8:00am - 5:00pm
- **Friday 4 May**: 8:30am - 11:00am

ABSTRACT BOOKLET
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A Conference evaluation form will be sent to all delegates by email following the conclusion of the Conference.

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Complimentary Wi-Fi is available for Conference Delegates at the Sydney Boulevard Hotel.

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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.

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.
CONFERENCE DINNER FUNCTION

Date: Wednesday 2 May 2018  
Time: 6:30pm - 9:30pm  
Location: Twenty Five, Level 25, Sydney Boulevard Hotel  
Entry: Due to limited places, a ticket is required for entry

Canapes and drinks on arrival, followed by a standing fork menu. A DJ will be at the function for light entertainment and dancing.

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**PRE-CONFERENCE SATELLITE EVENT**

**Event Name:** How do we do more? Systemic inquiry processes for prevention and public health  
**Date:** Tuesday 1 May 2018  
**Venue:** UTS Building 10 on Level 7, 235 Jones Street, Ultimo  
**Start Time:** 9am  
**Finish Time:** 5pm  
**Cost:** No charge, complimentary to attend, numbers are limited.

**About the Event**
This workshop will introduce a systemic inquiry process as outlined by the Systems Change in Public Health Framework, developed by The Australian Prevention Partnership Centre, DHHS Tasmania and the University of Tasmania. The workshop will provide practical activities to unpack and generate an understanding of a complex problem from the ground up, providing insights that will inform how to intervene in the problem. You will learn how to apply a suite of inter-related learning activities, from identifying a complex problem, to gaining clarity of the system, finding the points of leverage, intervening, and finally learning and adapting.

Please note, we will not be working with technology-based systems modelling tools in this workshop, nor will we be discussing how to create a systems-based approach for population health policy.

**POST-CONFERENCE SATELLITE EVENT**

**Event Title:** Dynamic simulation modelling symposium: A what-if tool for prevention policy, planning and evaluation  
**Date:** Friday 4 May 2018  
**Venue:** Sydney Boulevard Hotel, Sydney NSW  
**Start time:** 12.00 noon – lunch will be included for registered participants  
**Finish time:** 2.30pm – with networking and refreshments until 3.00pm  
**Cost:** Free, numbers are limited

**About the Event**
The Prevention Centre is pioneering the use of dynamic simulation modelling to guide public health policy, planning and evaluation in Australia.

This symposium will present the findings of our models in the areas of tobacco control, childhood overweight and obesity and gestational diabetes, and will canvas future directions for dynamic simulation modelling in Australia.

**Who should attend?** This event is aimed at those who use dynamic simulation modelling, policy makers who may need to know more about our work, and researchers who are interested in participating in or using dynamic simulation modelling.

You will have the opportunity to network, share experiences, provide feedback and discuss how best to build national capacity in this area.

**About dynamic simulation modelling** - Dynamic simulation models are sophisticated computer models that enable decision makers to test the likely outcome of interventions or combinations of interventions before they are implemented in the real world.

Based on a variety of evidence sources such as research, expert knowledge, practice experience and data, the models are able to simulate various policy scenarios over time to measure both the effect on individuals and the system as a whole.

**POST-CONFERENCE SATELLITE EVENT**

**Event Title:** Prevention Policy Workshop  
**Date:** Friday 4 May 2018  
**Venue:** Sydney Boulevard Hotel, Sydney NSW  
**Start time:** 12.45pm  
**Finish time:** 3:00pm  
**Cost:** Free, numbers are limited

**About the Event**
You are invited to join the Prevention Policy Workshop

We are calling on senior health promotion and public health professionals to share your expertise and contribute to the development of a joint Prevention Policy on behalf of the Public Health Association of Australia (PHAA) and the Australian Health Promotion Association (AHPA).

AHPA and PHAA have agreed to jointly develop a Prevention Policy that clearly positions health promotion and illness prevention as key contributors to population health and wellbeing. It is intended that the Policy be endorsed by both governing bodies in line with organisational conventions and once adopted can then be used to form the foundation of a joint Prevention Position Statement to be used in arguing for greater investment in prevention.

This is your opportunity to help inform the key messages and calls to action of the Prevention Policy. It is critical that the Policy draws on evidence from the academic literature and the expertise and practice wisdom of leaders in the field.
Ms Sophie Scott - Conference Facilitator  
National Medical Reporter, ABC

Award winning journalist, broadcaster and author Sophie Scott is on a mission to educate and inspire people to enhance their health and happiness. Having written two critically acclaimed books, and receiving numerous awards including the Australian Museum’s Eureka prize for medical journalism, Sophie is a highly respected and sought after health presenter.  
She’s the national medical reporter for the ABC, with her stories appearing on ABC news, 7:30, ABC radio and online. She has hosted and spoken at numerous events including Research Australia awards dinner, the Mayo Clinic social media conference, Royal Australian College of Physicians conference and many patient-centred events.  
Sophie is on the board of the Australian Medical Association Charitable Foundation NSW and the author of two books, Live a Longer life and Roadtesting Happiness. She is an ambassador for Bowel Cancer Australia and on the advisory board for the Australian Mental Health Prize.  
In her spare time, she is a mother and step mum to four boys. Thousands of her readers regularly respond to her blog on health and happiness.  

Professor Andrew Wilson  
Director, The Australian Prevention Partnership Centre

Professor Andrew Wilson leads the Australian Prevention Partnership Centre. He is the chair of the Pharmaceutical Benefits Advisory Committee and co-Director of the Menzies Centre for Health Policy, University of Sydney. His research interests concern the application of epidemiology to informing decision making in clinical medicine, public health, and health service policy and planning especially in chronic disease prevention and management.

Dr Mukesh Haikerwal AC  
Chair, Australian Institute of Health and Welfare, and Chair, National Doctors’ Mental Health Program

Mukesh graduated and trained in general practice in Leicester, UK, gaining additional Diplomas in Obstetrics and Gynaecology and Immediate Medical Care. Mukesh has supported his profession and advocated for better health for all at every stage of his medical career – as student leader, junior doctor and GP principal. This work has seen him become State and National President of the AMA and Chair of the Council of the World Medical Association.  
He is a Professor in the School of Medicine at Flinders University, works with Brain Injury Australia and former chair of the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare. Previously, he spearheaded clinical and community efforts to use technology in health and worked for State and Federal health committees including the National Health and Hospitals Reform Commission.
**The Hon Julia Gillard AC**  
Chair, beyondblue

As Prime Minister and in her previous role as Deputy Prime Minister, Ms Gillard was central to the successful management of Australia’s economy, the 12th biggest economy in the world, during the Global Financial Crisis and as Australia positioned to seize the benefits of Asia’s rise. Ms Gillard developed Australia’s guiding policy paper, Australia in the Asian Century. Ms Gillard delivered nation-changing policies including reforming Australian education at every level from early childhood to university education, creating an emissions trading scheme, improving the provision and sustainability of health care, aged care and dental care, commencing the nation’s first ever national scheme to care for people with disabilities and restructuring the telecommunications sector as well as building the National Broadband Network. In foreign policy, Ms Gillard strengthened Australia’s alliance with the United States, secured stronger architecture for the relationship with China, upgraded Australia’s ties with India, and deepened ties with Japan, Indonesia and South Korea. Ms Gillard has represented Australia at the G20, including winning Australia’s right to host the 2014 meeting, the East Asia Summit, APEC, NATO-ISAF and chaired CHOGM. Under Ms Gillard’s leadership, Australia was elected to serve on the United Nations Security Council.

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**Dr Lisa Studdert**  
Deputy Secretary (Acting), Department of Health

Lisa joined the Department of Health in June 2013 as a First Assistant Secretary in the Therapeutic Goods Administration. Then moved to the role of First Assistant Secretary, Population Health and Sport Division, which incorporates Alcohol, tobacco and Other Drugs, Preventive Health Policy, Cancer Policy and Services Branch, Office for Sport and National Integrity in Sport Unit.

In 2011, Dr Lisa Studdert worked as a Manager at the Senior Executive Service level at the Australian National Preventive Health Agency and she has a background working in population and preventive health policy and programs in Australia and internationally.

Lisa recently completed a period working in the office of Minister Greg Hunt and before that with Minister Sussan Ley. Lisa is currently acting at the Deputy Secretary level for an extended period overseeing the Aged Care, Sport and Population health Group. Lisa is a PhD graduate of Cornell University.

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**Ms Jerril Rechter**  
Chief Executive Officer, Victorian Health Promotion Foundation

Jerril Rechter is the CEO of VicHealth in Victoria, Australia. She has extensive leadership experience across government and not-for-profit sectors. A World Health Organization Advisor and Chair of the International Network of Health Promotion Foundations, Jerril is also a past and current member of numerous boards and committees in government and not-for-profit sectors. These include the Western Bulldogs Football Club, several Victorian Government ministerial committees including Chair of the Justice Health and Ministerial Advisory Committee and member of the Inquiry into Women and Girls in Sport and Active Recreation.

She regularly presents at conferences and events in Australia and internationally regarding health promotion and innovations to improve health and wellbeing.

Jerril is a recipient of Fellowships from the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust, Australia Council, Harvard Club of Australia and the Australian Davos Forum-Future Summit. In 2015, she was named Victorian winner of the Government and Academia category at the prestigious Telstra Victoria Business Woman of the Year Awards. Jerril was named in The Australian Financial Review and Westpac 100 Women of Influence in the Public Policy category for 2016. She was recently included in the inaugural Top 50 Public Sector Women (Victoria) list, which shines a spotlight on exceptional leaders, highlighting their work and creating role models for other women in the sector.
KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

**Professor Bill Bellew**  
Professorial Fellow, Prevention Research Collaboration, Charles Perkins Centre, The University of Sydney

Bill has more than 25 years’ experience in public health policy development, implementation and evaluation at national and sub-national level in several countries, including Australia, the UK and India. His focus is evidence informed policy and practice in NCD prevention. In 1996, he was responsible for establishing the NSW Physical Activity Task Force. In 1999 he was inaugural chair of Australia’s Strategic Inter-Governmental forum on Physical Activity and Health (SIGPAH) and also chaired the NHMRC committee which developed Australia’s first National PA Guidelines. After several years with the Bloomberg Global Initiative to Reduce Tobacco Use, he joined the USYD Prevention Research Collaboration in 2014 where he is currently Professorial Fellow. In July 2017 he co-chaired the WHO Strategic Advisory Network for development of the Global Action Plan for Physical Activity (GAPPA). The Global Plan is expected to be endorsed by the World Health Assembly in May 2018.

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**Dr Megan Williams**  
Senior Lecturer, Head of Indigenous Health Discipline, Graduate School of Health, University of Technology

Dr Megan Williams is Senior Lecturer in Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing at the Graduate School of Health. She has over 20 years’ experience combining health service delivery and research, particularly focusing on Aboriginal peoples’ leadership to improve the health and wellbeing of people in the criminal justice system and post-prison release. Megan is a Wiradjuri descendant, and also has Anglo-Celtic heritage. Megan is a research partner of the First Peoples Disability Network and Mibbinbah Men’s Spaces health promotion charity. Megan has had her work endorsed by the Cooperative Research Centre for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health under the umbrella of the Lowitja Institute. She contributes to the NHMRC-funded Centre for Research Excellence on Offender Health at UNSW and an ARC-funded partnership between Ted Noffs Foundation and UNSW. Through the new Sydney Partnership for Health, Education and Research Enterprise and Croakey.org Megan also focusses on translating research into policy, practice and education. Megan was an award-winning Aboriginal health lecturer at UNSW and UQ, and a recent finalist in the 2017 National Indigenous Human Rights Awards.

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**Professor Rob Moodie AM**  
Professor of Public Health, University of Melbourne

Rob Moodie is Professor of Public Health at MSPGH and at the Malawi College of Medicine. He worked for Save the Children and MSF in the Sudan, and for Congress in Alice Springs and was the inaugural Director of Country Programs for UNAIDS from 1995-98. From 1998-2007 he was CEO of VicHealth, and from 2008-2011 he chaired the National Preventative Health Taskforce which recommended the introduction of plain packaging. He now chairs the Gavi Vaccine Alliance’s Evaluation Advisory Committee, and advises WHO in NCDs and Health Promotion.
Professor Penny Hawe
Professor of Public Health, Menzies Centre for Health Policy and the Australian Prevention Partnership Centre, University of Sydney

Penny Hawe is a chief investigator in NHMRC The Australian Prevention Partnership Centre and Professor of Public Health at the Menzies Centre for Health Policy at the University of Sydney. Her background is in community-based health promotion. For more than two decades her main research has been in the theory and methods of complex population health interventions and complex system science. In 2010 the 2 week Banff Science Communication Course (Canada) fundamentally changed the way she thinks about change processes and how they can be brought about.

Professor Mike Daube AO
Professor of Health Policy, Curtin University

Professor Mike Daube AO is Professor of Health Policy at Curtin University. He has worked in academe, NGOs and government, including as Director General of Health for WA and Chair of the National Public Health Partnership. He has been national President of PHAA, President of the Australian Council on Smoking and Health, Co-Chair of the National Alliance for Action on Alcohol, and chair or member of many other government and non-government committees. He has published widely and been active in advocacy nationally and internationally on tobacco and many other public health issues for more than 45 years.
DOUGLAS GORDON ORATION

ABOUT THE ORATION

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

2018 ORATOR

Professor Roger Magnusson
Professor of Health Law & Governance, Sydney Law School, The University of Sydney

Roger Magnusson is Professor of Health Law & Governance at Sydney Law School, University of Sydney. He has particular interests in health law, public health law, and health development. He was the Co-chair of the Working Group on Implementation, Monitoring and Accountability for the WHO’s Commission on Ending Childhood Obesity. He is the principal author of the WHO report, Advancing the right to health: the vital role of law, published in 2017. Roger is a member of the Scientific and Technical Expert Group which advises the Public Health Division of the Secretariat of the Pacific Community. At the University of Sydney, Roger works with colleagues at the Charles Perkins Centre, a multi-disciplinary, university-wide Centre focused on easing the burdens of obesity, diabetes and cardiovascular disease.

2018 ORATION

Law and prevention: an odd couple, or a marriage made in heaven?

- The field of prevention needs healthy public policies, not merely lifestyle medicine for individuals. Law has an important role to play: reducing rates of risk factors across the population by shaping healthier environments.
- The field of prevention needs advocates, across all disciplines, to understand the role of law reform in advancing the field.
- Unless it focuses narrowly on lifestyle medicine, preventive health advocates may find themselves in conflict with businesses that benefit from sale and manufacture of tobacco, alcohol, unhealthy foods and sugary beverages.
- In this presentation, I will illustrate some of the innovative and surprising ways that governments are using law and regulation to support prevention efforts around the world.
- Many of the best-known, evidence-based interventions for the prevention of diet, tobacco and alcohol-related diseases depend on the law for implementation.
- In conclusion, I will point to some priorities for the law in further preventing these diseases in Australia.
Earlybird Registrations Now Open!

The Australian Public Health Conference is a national conference held by the Public Health Association of Australia (PHAA) which presents a national and multi-disciplinary perspective on public health issues. PHAA members and non-members can contribute to discussions on the broad range of public health issues and exchange ideas, knowledge and information on the latest developments in public health.

Through development of public health policies, advocacy, research and training, PHAA seeks better health outcomes for Australians and the Conference acts as a pathway for public health professionals to connect and share new and innovative ideas that can be applied to local settings and systems to help create and improve health systems for local communities.

In 2018, the Australian Public Health Conference will be held at the Pullman Cairns International from Wednesday 26 to Friday 28 September.

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The Australian Prevention Partnership Centre is a national collaboration that is finding new ways to prevent Australia’s greatest health challenge: the epidemic of lifestyle-related chronic diseases. We aim to drive action by bringing together academic researchers, government and practitioners to conduct research into what works to prevent chronic disease, and to provide policy makers with the evidence and tools for a systems-based approach to prevention.

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**Opening Plenary - Systems for Prevention**
How can systems for prevention be strengthened? What should we be aiming for – and then how do we go about achieving it?

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- **Welcome to Country**
- **Conference Welcome**
  **Speaker:** Adjunct Professor Michael Moore AM, CEO, Public Health Association of Australia
- **Opening Address**
  **Speaker:** Hon Greg Hunt MP, Minister for Health (video message)

- **New Challenges in Prevention of Chronic Diseases**
  **Keynote Speaker:** Professor Andrew Wilson, Director, The Australian Prevention Partnership Centre
  While we have made substantial advances in the prevention of some chronic diseases, most notably cardiovascular disease, and in control of some risk factors, the overall burden from chronic diseases is growing. The scope of what constitutes a preventable chronic disease needs to change as we understand more about the aetiology of other diseases and the potential intervention points. This will lead to increasing complexity in how we plan and deliver prevention at both population and individual levels making the case for systems approaches even stronger.

- **Forget ribbons - go for gold**
  **Keynote Speaker:** Dr Mukesh Haikerwal AC, Chair, Australian Institute of Health and Welfare, and Chair, National Doctors’ Mental Health Program
  A general medical practitioner and life-long advocate for improved health and well being, time and experience have re-enforced to me what should in the obvious: prevention is better than cure.
  So why is it that despite this ‘bleeding obvious’ notion the dash to the line to implement and deliver on the promise never occurs and if it did, it doesn’t register on the winners' Dias.
  I ask that we continue dig deep, to rally the call to the converted to make their drive and ideas the ideas those on whom we must count to buy-in and reflect the science, best practice and reality of better healthier people through their efforts - if not by cutting ribbons!

- **We can do more, and we must**
  **Keynote Speaker:** The Hon Julia Gillard AC, Chair, beyondblue

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### Plenary 2 - Joined up approaches for prevention, what needs to connect?

**Facilitator:** Ms Sophie Scott, National Medical Reporter, ABC

**Panel Discussion**

**Panelists:**

1. Dr Lisa Studdert A/g, Deputy Secretary, Health, Department of Health
2. Ms Jerril Rechter, Chief Executive Officer, Victorian Health Promotion Foundation
3. Professor Bill Bellew, Professorial Fellow, Prevention Research Collaboration, Charles Perkins Centre, The University of Sydney
4. Minister Meegan Fitzharris MLA, ACT Member for Yerrabi, Minister for Health and Wellbeing, Minister for Transport and City Services, Minister for Higher Education, Training and Research
5. Dr Megan Williams, Senior Lecturer, Head of Indigenous Health Discipline, Graduate School of Health, University of Technology

**Keynote Speaker:** Dr Lisa Studdert, Acting Deputy Secretary, Health, Department of Health

The roadmaps for good prevention practice are complex, long term and often daunting to policy makers and funders. Entry points for governments will potentially be from existing and necessary points of investment such as the primary and acute care systems. Opportunities exist for prevention advocates and practitioners to work with these to build the connections and inroads.

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| 11:00am - 12:30pm | **Pathways, highways and detours: opportunities to connect the dots** | Grand Ballroom  
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|            | **Keynote Speaker:** Dr Lisa Studdert, Acting Deputy Secretary, Health, Department of Health  
The roadmaps for good prevention practice are complex, long term and often daunting to policy makers and funders. Entry points for governments will potentially be from existing and necessary points of investment such as the primary and acute care systems. Opportunities exist for prevention advocates and practitioners to work with these to build the connections and inroads.  
**Panel Discussion**  
**Panelists:**  
1. Dr Lisa Studdert A/g, Deputy Secretary, Health, Department of Health  
2. Ms Jerril Rechter, Chief Executive Officer, Victorian Health Promotion Foundation  
3. Professor Bill Bellew, Professorial Fellow, Prevention Research Collaboration, Charles Perkins Centre, The University of Sydney  
4. Minister Meegan Fitzharris MLA, ACT Member for Yerrabi, Minister for Health and Wellbeing, Minister for Transport and City Services, Minister for Higher Education, Training and Research  
5. Dr Megan Williams, Senior Lecturer, Head of Indigenous Health Discipline, Graduate School of Health, University of Technology |  |
| 12:30pm - 1:30pm | Lunch and Exhibition                                                   | Pre-Function Area  
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**1D Rural and Remote Communities**  
Room: William Dobell Room  
Chair: Malcolm Baalman |  |
| 1:30pm - 1:42pm | Strengthening Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Nutrition Policy: Lessons for health advocacy  
**Speaker:** Jennifer Brown | Collaborating to promote oral health in a community mental health setting  
**Speaker:** Roisin McGrath | The Regional Comprehensive Partnership trade agreement and risks to access to medicines  
**Speaker:** Belinda Townsend | Community Participation: Closing the Gap in Indigenous Health Promotion  
**Speaker:** Priscilla Boucher |
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Speaker: Melissa Stoneham |
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Speaker: Kimberley Dunstone |
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Chair: To be advised | Dental caries in young, urban, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children  
Speaker: Kaley Butten |
|              | **1D Rural and Remote Communities**  
Room: William Dobell Room  
Chair: Malcolm Baalman | Epidemiology and prevention of skin cancer in rural Australia  
Speaker: Scott Kitchener |
| 1:54pm - 2:06pm | Healthy Diets ASAP (Australian Standardised Affordability and Pricing) approach-  
implementation and insights  
Speaker: Amanda Lee | Lessons from the ‘protectionist’ discourses toward HPV vaccination and HPV testing.  
Speaker: Margaret Heffernan |
| 2:06pm - 2:18pm | Healthy food environments: nudging consumers to healthier choices  
Speaker: Kia Noble | Views of mental health clients towards changing risk behaviours and preventive care  
Speaker: Caitlin Fehily |
| 2:18pm - 2:30pm | Receptiveness to sugary drink policy interventions in an Australian national survey  
Speaker: Caroline Miller | Harnessing community support for junk food marketing policy  
Speaker: Wendy Watson |
| 2:30pm - 2:42pm | Defining 'healthy': Alignment between Australia's Dietary Guidelines and Health Star Rating System  
Speaker: Alexandra Jones | Perspectives of community-dwelling older adults regarding social isolation and its protective factors  
Speaker: Chantelle Giles |
| 2:42pm - 2:54pm | Intervention implications of older adults’ nutrition decision making  
Speaker: Simone Pettigrew | Smoke-free opportunities: understanding factors associated with non-smoking among urban NSW Aboriginal adolescents  
Speaker: Christina Heris |
<p>| 3:00pm - 3:30pm | Afternoon Tea and Exhibition | Pre-Function Area, Level 1 |</p>
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| 4:30pm - 4:42pm | Ethnicity, Obesity, and Prevalence of IGT/T2DM in PCOS-A Meta-analysis and Meta-regression  
Speaker: Nadira Sultana Kakoly | Extending logic diagrams to capture and simplify complexity within the intervention system  
Speaker: Helen Jordan | Applying complex systems evaluation in community and peer-led interventions: The W3 Project  
Speaker: Graham Brown | Making healthy food desirable to children; a theoretical model  
Speaker: Suzie Waddingham |
| 4:42pm - 4:54pm | The Causes and Consequences of Burn Violence against Women in Bangladesh  
Speaker: Golam Dostogir Harun - WITHDRAWN | Presenter Q&A | Nanny or canny? Community perceptions of government intervention for preventive health  
Speaker: Anne Grunseit | Presenter Q&A |
| 5:00pm        | End of Conference Program                                               |                                           |
| 6:30pm - 9:30pm | Conference Dinner Function  
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| 9:30pm        | End of Conference Day 1                                                 |                                           |
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<td>The most important vectors of the 21st century epidemics are not mosquitoes, ticks or lice. They are the giant supranational tobacco, alcohol and ultra processed food and beverage corporations. This talk briefly recounts what public health professionals should know about the relentless, unethical, deceitful, cold-blooded, yet often highly innovative tactics these corporations employ, predicts what they will be doing in the next 10-15 years and outlines how we should be preparing and responding.</td>
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<td>Extra resources for solving global health problems could be unleashed if we engaged differently with “the public” and others around us. Public health can harness the energies, skills, and insights of millions of people every year who get involved in projects documenting the natural world and built environment. In addition, everyday comedians use humour to shape public opinion and shift mindsets, making some of them the most prominent public intellectuals of our time. This session outlines a program of work to investigate and harness a new and different kind of people power for prevention.</td>
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Speaker: Michael Thorn | 2. Queensland Child and Youth Clinical Network – influencing systems through collaboration  
Speaker: Kate Weller |
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Speaker: Angela Joe | Supporting Aboriginal Health Services is key to prevention: A literature review  
Speaker: Sara Deroy | The attitudes, beliefs and behaviours associated with sugary drink consumption in Australia  
Speaker: Jo Dono |
| 9:12am - 9:24am    | Australia’s abject policy failure on mental health and wellbeing  
Speaker: Matt Fisher | Just what do kids see while they are waiting for the bus?  
Speaker: Melinda Edmunds | Improving marginalised young people’s health literacy includes health system navigation  
Speaker: Fiona Robards | Promoting or enforcing health? Perceptions and attitudes about regulating sugary drinks  
Speaker: Elly Howse |
| 9:24am - 9:36am    | Building resilience in children aged 0-12  
Speaker: Rebecca Wright | Adult drinking, does the presence of children in the home matter?  
Speaker: Jacqueline Bowden | COACHING IN GENERAL PRACTICE using the Health Care Home & Wagner Model  
Speaker: Kim Poyner - WITHDRAWN | Healthy drink choices in sport: making the healthy choice the easy choice  
Speaker: Kirstan Corben |
| 9:36am - 9:48am    | Walk to School – Learnings from a decade-long active travel program  
Speaker: Melanie Fineberg | Mother’s awareness of their weight status and concern for their child’s weight  
Speaker: Pratiti Ghosh | Teaching Systems Thinking for Public Health  
Speaker: Michelle Morgan | It’s time to unpack the salt in Victoria  
Speaker: Jen Reimers |
| 9:48am - 10:00am   | Could a UK-style cycle-to-work scheme get Australians to move more, sit less?  
Speaker: Rohan Greenland | Consumer response to healthy food and drink choices in NSW hospitals  
Speaker: Megan Cobcroft | Embedding a healthy lifestyle clinician in a mental health service: an RCT  
Speaker: Caitlin Fehily | Assessment of food company nutrition policies in Australia  
Speaker: Ella Robinson |
| 10:00am - 10:12am  | Addressing gender inequality in sports clubs: Quick Wins Checklist behavioural insights trial  
Speaker: Josie Daw | Normalising vegetable consumption in schools  
Speaker: Simone Pettigrew | Improving health professional knowledge and behaviour about fall prevention: RCT results  
Speaker: Anne Tiedemann | A tool to audit food outlets against healthy food and drink practices  
Speaker: Beatrice Tang |
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<td>• The field of prevention needs healthy public policies, not merely lifestyle medicine for individuals. Law has an important role to play: reducing rates of risk factors across the population by shaping healthier environments.</td>
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<td>• Unless it focuses narrowly on lifestyle medicine, preventive health advocates may find themselves in conflict with businesses that benefit from sale and manufacture of tobacco, alcohol, unhealthy foods and sugary beverages.</td>
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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, retail, 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.

Call for abstracts will close 11:59pm AEST, Sunday 27 May 2018

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We look forward to seeing you in Brisbane in 2018!
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Systems for prevention
Grand Ballroom, Level 1

Welcome to Country
Conference Welcome: Mr Michael Moore AM
Opening Address: Hon Greg Hunt MP (via video)

Keynote Speakers:
Professor Andrew Wilson
Dr Mukesh Haikerwal AC
The Hon Julia Gillard AC

10:30am - 11:00am - Morning Tea and Exhibition
Pre-Function Area, Level 1

11:00am - 12:30pm - Plenary Session 2
Joined up approaches for prevention, what needs to be connected?
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Keynote Speaker:
Dr Lisa Studdert A/g

Panellists:
Ms Jerril Rechter
Minister Meegan Fitzharris MP
Professor Bill Bellew
Dr Megan Williams

12:30pm - 1:30pm - Lunch and Exhibition
Pre-Function Area, Level 1

1:00pm - 1:20pm - Poster Presentations P1
William/Robinson Room, Mezzanine Level

1:30pm - 3:00pm - Concurrent Session 1
1A - Nutrition Policy, Robert Johnson Room (Rm), Level 1
1B - Knowledge Translation, Hans Heyesen Rm, Level 1
1C - Community Engagement, Norman Lindsay Rm, Level 1
1D - Remote and Rural Communities, William Dobell Rm, Level 1

3:00pm - 3:30pm - Afternoon Tea and Exhibition
Pre-Function Area, Level 1

WEDNESDAY 2 MAY continued

3:30pm - 5:00pm - Concurrent Session 2
2A - Women’s Health, Robert Johnson Room (Rm), Level 1
2B - Frameworks and Systems, Hans Heyesen Rm, Level 1
2C - Community Engagement, Norman Lindsay Rm, Level 1
2D - Childhood Obesity William Dobell Rm, Level 1

5:00pm - End of Conference Program Day 1

6:30pm - 9:30pm - Conference Dinner Function
Twenty Five, Level 25
Ticket is required for entry

THURSDAY 3 MAY

8:00am - 5:00pm - Registration Open
Pre-Function Area
8:30am - 5:00pm - Exhibition Open
Pre-Function Area

9:00am - 10:30am - Plenary Session 3
Advocacy: How and what should we be advocating for to strengthen prevention?
Pre-Function Area, Level 1

Keynote Speakers:
Professor Rob Moodie AM
Professor Penny Hawe
Professor Mike Daube AO

10:30am - 11:00am - Morning Tea and Exhibition
Pre-Function Area

11:00am - 12:30pm - Concurrent Session 3

1A - Gender and Health, Robert Johnson Rm
1B - System Innovations, Hans Heyesen Rm
1C - Program Evaluation, Norman Lindsay Rm
1D - Health Promotion, William Dobell Rm

12:30pm - 1:30pm - Lunch and Exhibition
Pre-Function Area

1:00pm - 1:15pm - Poster Presentations P2
William/Robinson Room, Mezzanine Level

1:30pm - 3:00pm - Concurrent Session 4
4A - Rapid Fire – Prevention Strategies, Robert Johnson Rm
4B - Rapid Fire - Modelling and Practice, Hans Heyesen Rm
4C - Prevention Strategies, Norman Lindsay Rm, Level 1
4D - Table Top Presentations – Engaging Community, William Dobell Rm

3:00pm - 3:30pm - Afternoon Tea and Exhibition
Pre-Function Area

THURSDAY 3 MAY continued

3:30pm - 5:00pm - Concurrent Session 5
5A - Capacity Building, Robert Johnson Rm
5B - Policy, Hans Heyesen Rm
5C - Advocacy, Norman Lindsay Rm, Level 1
5D - Table Top Presentations – Strengthening Systems, William Dobell Rm

5:00pm - End of Conference Program Day 2

FRIDAY 4 MAY

8:30am - 11:00am - Registration Open
Pre-Function Area
8:30am - 11:00am - Exhibition Open
Pre-Function Area

9:00am - 10:30am - Concurrent Session 6
6A - Mental Health and Wellbeing, Robert Johnson Rm
6B - Perceptions and Attitudes, Hans Heyesen Rm
6C - Systems Improvement, Norman Lindsay Rm, Level 1
6D - Nutrition – Strengthening Systems, William Dobell Rm

10:30am - 11:00am - Morning Tea and Exhibition
Pre-Function Area

11:00am - 12:00pm - Closing Plenary Session
Douglas Gordon Oration
Grand Ballroom

12:00pm - End of Conference

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