

## **Celebrating connections**

## PHAA Preventive Health Conference 2023

The PHAA Preventive Health Conference, Adelaide, 2–4 May 2023 will feature more than 40 presentations from researchers, practitioners and policy decision makers involved with the Prevention Centre through research, as a member of one of our funding partners or through the <u>Collaboration for Enhanced Research Impact</u> (CERI).

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Session details listed below are subject to change, please check prevention2023.com/program for the latest details.

Tuesday 2 May	Session details
9:00am – 10:30am Workshops: Please register separately for workshops on the conference website	2
Improving investment in public health research: Identifying pathways to action Professor Anna Peeters, Dr Tara Boelsen-Robinson, Dr Joshua Trigg, Professor Lucie Rychetnik, Helen Signy, Dr Shaan Naughton, Professor Simone Pettigrew	City Room 3
The New WHO Health in All Polices 4 Pillars Model: what is it and how can it be applied to ensure healthy public policy outcomes <u>Associate Professor Carmel Williams</u>	City Room 1
1:30pm – 3:00pm Plenary session 2: Lessons from the last 10 years a focus on equity and prevention	'n
Professor Lucie Rychetnik, Co-Director, <u>The Australian Prevention Partnership Centre</u> Lessons from a decade of The Australian Prevention Partnership Centre	
3:30pm – 5:00pm Concurrent Session 1	
<b>Telisha Bayly, Cathy Leane and <u>Dr Sophie Dilworth</u> Privileging Aboriginal women's voices: Learning from a focus group study. 1A – Strengthening community voices</b>	Hall M
Professor Sarah Durkin Profile of Australian adult smokers and vapers using a 2022 national survey. 1C – Prevention and policies	City Room 2
Wednesdey 2 May	Session details
Wednesday 3 May 9:00am – 10:30am Concurrent Session 2	Session details
<b>Dr Joshua Trigg</b> Perceptions of vaping harms awareness campaigns among young Australians: A qualitative analysis. 2A – Alcohol and other drugs	Hall M
Dr Emily Brennan From plant to product to puff: knowledge about chemicals in cigarette smoke. 2A – Alcohol and other drugs	Hall M
<u>Claudia Gascoyne</u> Barriers to and facilitators of smoking cessation among Australian adults: Research insights. 2A – Alcohol and other drugs	Hall M
Dr Courtney Barnes Factors associated with child and adolescent e-cigarette use: A scoping review. 2A – Alcohol and other drugs	Hall M
Dr Alexandra Chung Commercial determinants of children's diets: Targeting parents through front-of-pack marketing. 2B – Obesity/nutrition	City Room 1
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Wednesday 3 May	Session details
Dr Tara Clinton-McHarg Priority intervention components to improve physical activity and nutrition in secondary schools. 2B – Obesity/nutrition	City Room 1
<b>Dr Emma Pollock</b> Impact of an activity enabling uniform on student's fitness and physical activity. 2B – Obesity/nutrition	City Room 1
<u>Dr Ashley Schram</u> The people, power, and politics behind food investment policy in Australia. 2C – Climate, Environments and Settings	City Room 2
<u>Dr Eleonora Feletto</u> Preventing bowel cancer though combining optimal interventions to mobilise screening. 2E – Health	City Room 4
<b>Professor Luke Wolfenden</b> Communicating research to Public Health policy makers and practitioners. 2E – Health	City Room 4
Professor Helen Skouteris Getting research and implementation science into practice: A researcher in residence model. 2E – Health	City Room 4
11:20am-12:50pm: Concurrent Session 3	
<u><b>Dr Emily Brennan</b></u> Misperceptions about the health benefits of cutting down and low-rate smoking. 3B – Smoking cessation	City Room 1
Tegan Nuss Do Australian adults who smoke know the most effective way to quit? 3B – Smoking cessation	City Room 1
<u>Cassandra Lane</u> Optimising a school-based policy implementation strategy via sequential randomised and controlled trials. 3C – Environments and Settings	City Room 2
Dr Rachel Sutherland Optimising effectiveness and cost-effectiveness of a school nutrition intervention for national scale-up. 3D – Nutrition	City Room 3
<u>Dr Vicki Gedge</u> Making the impossible, possible: Building prevention momentum across the Queensland Health system. 3D – Nutrition	City Room 3
Dr Alix Hall & Dr Joshua Trigg A national collaboration of CREs for networking, collaboration and communication in prevention. 3E – Australian's wellbeing & social determinants	City Room 4
<b>Dr Katherine Trebeck</b> Towards a methodology for mapping failure demand. 3E – Australian's wellbeing & social determinants	City Room 4
<b>Dr Nicole Nathan</b> What happens to public health programs when implementation support stops? 3E – Australian's wellbeing & social determinants	City Room 4
Jacqueline Davison Murradambirra-Dhangaang Using group model building to identify local solutions to food insecurity. 3F – Mixed	Online only
1:30pm-3:00pm: Plenary Session 3– Evidence to practice	,

Professor Billie Bonevski – To be confirmed.

Thursday 4 May	Session details
9:30am – 11:00am Concurrent session 4	
Associate Professor Therese Riley Sharing is caring: The dynamic (re)negotiation of boundaries in codesign 4A - Advocacy, Policy and Co-design	Hall M
<b>Professor Luke Wolfenden</b> Learning health systems: a pathway for rapid improvements in public health. 4B – Lessons learnt	City Room 1

Dr Eleonora Feletto Co-designing the changing role of general practitioners: a bowel cancer screening example? 4C – Industry, govt and more	City Room 2
<u>Oriana Ruffini</u> Benchmarking local government policies for creating healthy, equitable and sustainable food systems. 4C – Industry, govt and more	City Room 2
Sally Schultz Driving equity in local government health policies and programs. 4C – Equity	City Room 3
<mark>Simone Sherriff</mark> Murradambirra Dhangaang: qualitative perspectives of food insecurity in Aboriginal communities in NSW. 4D – Equity	City Room 3
Associate Professor Serene Yoong Developing a dynamic barriers system to optimise implementation of childcare-based prevention programs. 4E – Settings, locations & advertising	City Room 4
<b>Tessa Delaney N</b> udges to increase healthy purchases from high-school canteens: Click&Crunch High-schools cluster RCT. 4E – Settings, locations & advertising	City Room 4
<b>Dr Samantha Rowbotham</b> Embedding citizen science into policy and practice for prevention. 4F – Mixed	Online only
11:20am – 12:50pm Concurrent Session 5	
<b>Dr Vicki Brown</b> PRECIS: Building the business case for community-based obesity prevention. 5D – Obesity prevention	City Room 3
<b>Dr Alix Hall</b> Scale-up of an effective implementation strategy to increase teacher scheduled physical activity. 5D – Obesity prevention	City Room 3
Meron Lewis Cost and affordability of healthy diets in low socioeconomic groups in Australia. 5D – Obesity prevention	City Room 3
Rebecca Hodder Identifying the effective components of primary school-based obesity prevention interventions: exploratory analysis. 5D – Obesity prevention	City Room 3
Dr Eleonora Feletto Roadmap to liver cancer control: infant vaccination to treatment and care access. 5D – Maternal and child	City Room 4
<b>Dr Briony Hill</b> Developing a set of core indicators for preconception health in Australia. 5D – Maternal and child	City Room 4
Mingling Chen Ethnic differences in lifestyle intervention preferences among postpartum women: a multi-methods study. 5F – Mixed	Online only
1:30pm – 3:00pm Plenary session 5 – Emerging trends / Future of public health	

Professor Simone Pettigrew Right here, right now: unhealthy product availability in the era of autonomous vehicles

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