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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 [Collaboration for Enhanced Research Impact \(CERI\)](#).

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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		
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 Policies 4 Pillars Model: What is it and how can it be applied to ensure healthy public policy outcomes Associate Professor Carmel Williams		City Room 1
1:30pm – 3:00pm Plenary session 2: Lessons from the last 10 years a focus on equity and prevention		
 Lessons from a decade of The Australian Prevention Partnership Centre (PC) Professor Lucie Rychetnik , Co-Director, The Australian Prevention Partnership Centre		
3:30pm – 5:00pm Concurrent Session 1		
Telisha Bayly, Cathy Leane and Dr Sophie Dilworth (PC) Privileging Aboriginal women's voices: Learning from a focus group study. 1A – Strengthening community voices		Hall M
Professor Sarah Durkin Profile of Australian adult smokers and vapers using a 2022 national survey. 1C – Prevention and policies		City Room 2
Wednesday 3 May		Session details
9:00am – 10:30am Concurrent Session 2		
Dr Joshua Trigg 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
Claudia Gascoyne 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
Dr Kim Jose Communities4Walkability: Empowering rural communities through citizen science to improve walkability. 2B – Obesity/nutrition		City Room 1

Wednesday 3 May		Session details
<u>Dr Tara Clinton-McHarg</u> Priority intervention components to improve physical activity and nutrition in secondary schools. 2B – Obesity/nutrition		City Room 1
<u>Dr Emma Pollock</u> 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
<u>Professor Luke Wolfenden</u> (PC) Communicating research to public health policy makers and practitioners. 2E – Health		City Room 4
<u>Professor Helen Skouteris</u> 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>Dr Emily Brennan</u> Misperceptions about the health benefits of cutting down and low-rate smoking. 3B – Smoking cessation		City Room 1
<u>Tegan Nuss</u> 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
<u>Dr Rachel Sutherland</u> 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
<u>Dr Alix Hall & Dr Joshua Trigg</u> A national collaboration of CREs for networking, collaboration and communication in prevention. 3E – Australian's wellbeing and social determinants		City Room 4
<u>Dr Katherine Trebeck</u> Towards a methodology for mapping failure demand. 3E – Australian's wellbeing and social determinants		City Room 4
<u>Dr Nicole Nathan</u> What happens to public health programs when implementation support stops? 3E – Australian's wellbeing and social determinants		City Room 4
<u>Jacqueline Davison</u> (PC) <u>Murradambirra Dhangaang</u> : 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		
<u>Professor Billie Bonevski</u> The Tackling Tobacco Program: A case study of research evidence to program delivery		
Thursday 4 May		Session details
9:30am – 11:00am Concurrent session 4		
<u>Associate Professor Therese Riley</u> Sharing is caring: The dynamic (re)negotiation of boundaries in codesign 4A - Advocacy, policy and co-design		Hall M

Thursday 4 May	Session details
<u>Professor Luke Wolfenden</u> (PC) Learning health systems: A pathway for rapid improvements in public health. 4B – Lessons learnt	City Room 1
<u>Dr Eleonora Feletto</u> 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> (PC) Benchmarking local government policies for creating healthy, equitable and sustainable food systems. 4C – Industry, govt and more	City Room 2
<u>Sally Schultz</u> Driving equity in local government health policies and programs. 4C – Equity	City Room 3
<u>Associate Professor Serene Yoong</u> (PC) Developing a dynamic barriers system to optimise implementation of childcare-based prevention programs. 4E – Settings, locations and advertising	City Room 4
<u>Tessa Delaney</u> Nudges to increase healthy purchases from high-school canteens: Click&Crunch High-schools cluster RCT. 4E – Settings, locations and advertising	City Room 4
<u>Dr Samantha Rowbotham</u> (PC) Embedding citizen science into policy and practice for prevention. 4F – Mixed	Online only
11:20am – 12:50pm Concurrent Session 5	
<u>Dr Vicki Brown</u> PRECIS: Building the business case for community-based obesity prevention. 5D – Obesity prevention	City Room 3
<u>Dr Alix Hall</u> Scale-up of an effective implementation strategy to increase teacher scheduled physical activity. 5D – Obesity prevention	City Room 3
<u>Meron Lewis</u> (PC) Cost and affordability of healthy diets in low socioeconomic groups in Australia. 5D – Obesity prevention	City Room 3
<u>Rebecca Hodder</u> Identifying the effective components of primary school-based obesity prevention interventions: Exploratory analysis. 5D – Obesity prevention	City Room 3
<u>Dr Eleonora Feletto</u> Roadmap to liver cancer control: Infant vaccination to treatment and care access. 5D – Maternal and child	City Room 4
<u>Dr Briony Hill</u> Developing a set of core indicators for preconception health in Australia. 5D – Maternal and child	City Room 4
<u>Mingling Chen</u> 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	
<u>Professor Simone Pettigrew</u> Right here, right now: Unhealthy product availability in the era of autonomous vehicles	

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