



Conference Program Outline


Day 0 – Tuesday 25 September 2018

Timing	Session	Room
2:00pm – 4:00pm	Field Trip 1: Yarrabah	Offsite

Day 1 – Wednesday 26 September 2018

Timing	Session	Room
7:00am – 6:30pm	Registration Open	Ballroom Foyer Ground Floor
8:00am – 6:30pm	Exhibition Open	
Opening Plenary – Leadership in Public Health		
Chair:	Mr David Templeman, President, Public Health Association of Australia & Ms Brenna Bernardino, Student, The University of Queensland	
9:00am – 10:30am	<p>Welcome to Country</p> <p>Conference Welcome</p> <p>Speaker: Mr Terry Slevin, CEO, Public Health Association of Australia</p> <p>Opening Address</p> <p>Invited Speaker: Hon Greg Hunt MP, Minister for Health (video message)</p> <p>Leadership in public and planetary health</p> <p>This presentation will draw from years of experience of formal and informal leadership in public health and the environment sector. I will talk about what I’ve learned from these experiences, how both sectors require intersectoral leadership, and share some thoughts about leadership in response to our current global challenges.</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Associate Professor Linda Selvey, Division Head, Disease Prevention and Control, School of Public Health, The University of Queensland</p>	<p>Mossman Ballroom</p> <p>Sponsored by:</p>  <p>Australian Government Department of Health</p>



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	<p>Opening Plenary – Leadership in Public Health cont.</p> <p><u>Prevention is Better than Cure</u></p> <p>The current emphasis on fixing up things when people's health fails is insufficient in meeting the desire for people to lead full and interesting lives. A serious focus on preventative health measures needs to be set as a high priority as a means of changing behaviour. The point then becomes how do we make this happen in the public health space?</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Admiral Chris Barrie AC RAN Retired, Founder and Chair, Post-traumatic Stress Disorder - Australia New Zealand</p> <p>Leadership within Health to improve the two levels of prevention</p> <p>Leadership to promote and activate the: 3 levels of prevention within our health system: Primary Health: stopping problems happening in the first place; Secondary Health: minimum early intervention; Tertiary Health: clinical health – 'the horse has already bolted'</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Mrs Jeannie Little OAM</p> <p>Q&A with keynotes</p>	
10:30am – 11:00am	Morning Tea and Exhibition	Ballroom Foyer, Ground Floor
Plenary Session 2 – Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Health & Traditional Medicines		
Chair:	Mrs Jeannie Little OAM & Ms Emma-Jane Hunt, Student, University of Western Australia	
11:00am – 12:30pm	<p><u>Culture is Life for Indigenous Australians: Approaches that enable Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture for better health outcomes-A public policy perspective</u></p> <p>¹ <i>Given the diversity that exists in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities 'Indigenous' will be used respectfully from this moment forward. Although Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander will be appropriately used during citations or as practice would dictate.</i></p> <p>The culture of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people is essential if improvements are to be made to the well documented evidence of health disparities, healthcare variations and inequities experienced by Australia's Indigenous people. Yet, despite the culture of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people being visible in recent times, policy makers and other health care stakeholders fail to understand the importance and relevance of Culture in achieving health outcomes. This key note address takes a public policy perspective about opportunities to enable Indigenous Culture into policies and initiatives.</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Adjunct Associate Professor Carmen Parter, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Vice President, Public Health Association of Australia</p>	<p>Mossman Ballroom</p> <p>Sponsored by:</p> 



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	Plenary Session 2 – Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Health & Traditional Medicines cont. ‘Culture as a health asset’: The cultural determinants of health and wellbeing among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples in Australia Mayi Kuwayu: The National Study of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Wellbeing and Proof of concept study Keynote Speaker: Ms Nadine Hunt, Mayi Kuwayu Project Video Presentation Keynote Speaker: Dr Mark Wenitong, Public Health Advisor, Apunipima Cape York Health Council Q&A with keynotes				
12:30pm – 1:30pm	Lunch, Exhibition & Poster Presentations				Ballroom Foyer , Ground Floor
1:30pm – 2:30pm - Concurrent Session 1					
Time	1A Public Health and Infectious Diseases Room: Mossman Ballroom Chair: Linda Selvey	1B Table Top Presentations Room: Tully 1 Chair: Rohan Greenland	1C Rapid Fire - Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander, Rural and Mental Health Room: Tully 2+3 Chair: Summer May Finlay	1D Rapid Fire - Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Room: Kuranda Ballroom Chair: Carmen Parter	
1:30pm – 2:30pm	Is chickenpox a neglected vaccine-preventable disease in Australia? Speaker: James Fielding	1. Factors that influence Emergency Department attendance in Cairns: a patient perspective study Speaker: Mary O’Loughlin (<i>Award Finalist</i>) 2. Rural GPs and nurses leading abortion service delivery: perspectives and possibilities Speaker: Alana Hulme Chambers 3. Choosing who to help: Setting priorities in the Australian healthcare system Speaker: Susan Pennings	Burden of Adverse Childhood Experiences of Children Attending Community Clinics in Sydney Speaker: Yuanee Wickramasinghe (<i>Award Finalist</i>)	Aboriginal Traditional Medicine in Australian Public Health Agenda Guest Speaker: Dr Francesca Panzironi, CEO, Anangu Ngangkari Tjutaku Aboriginal Corporation	
				Driving clinical improvement through leadership in statewide clinical guideline development Speaker: Emily Holmes	
			Murray Consortium - Collaborative governance framework to enhance access and self –determination Speaker: Brydie Donnelly	Establishing a research agenda at Wuchopperen Speaker: Dania Ahwang	



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	Preparing for Zika transmission in Australia Speaker: Sian Ashton	4. Building a biospecimen collection: A pilot with 45 and Up Study participants Speaker: Ashleigh Armanasco 5. The Lived Experience of Australian Public Health Nurses’ Roles in Disasters Speaker: Pip Rokkas	Understanding suicide postvention outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples Speaker: Sara Dixon	Indigenous access to immunization services in Cairns -an urban myth? Speaker: Rominy Balodie (speaker change)
	Review of legionella colony forming units and associated factors during community outbreaks Speaker: Travers Johnstone		Something to smile about: The evolution of dental services at Wuchopperen Speaker: Manjunath Rajashakar	Exploring pathways to mental healthcare for urban Aboriginal children and adolescents Speaker: Janice Nixon
			Developing a sustainable model of oral health promotion through co-designing with rural communities Speaker: Felicity Croker	Addressing Dementia: A Contributing Initiative from the Circular Head Aboriginal Community Speaker: Lynette Goldberg
			Building the Aboriginal population health workforce in NSW Speaker: Lisa McCallum	Eliminating Crusted Scabies in Remote NT Communities Speaker: Meg Scolyer
	Vancomycin-resistant enterococci in a neonatal intensive care unit – an unfortunate premiere Speaker: Patiyan Andersson (<i>Award Finalist</i>)		Trachoma in the Torres Strait: a public health conundrum Speaker: Kate Lynch (WITHDRAWN)	Collaboration to improve the resilience of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander boarders Speaker: Tessa Benveniste
			Antenatal care service utilisation among Indigenous women in Chittagong Hill Tracts, Bangladesh Speaker: Shahinoor Akter	B.strong – targeting multiple behavioural-risks for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander clients Speaker: Frances Cunningham
			Patterns of electrocardiographic abnormalities and their determinants from a rural Bangladeshi population Speaker: Kaniz Fatema	Reflections on better clinical service at Wuchopperen Speaker: Anita Seinen
2:30pm – 3:00pm	Afternoon Tea and Networking Pods			Ballroom Foyer, Ground Floor
3:00pm – 4:30pm - Concurrent Session 2 - Workshops Part 1				



Timing	Session			Room
Time	Workshop 1 Room: Kuranda Ballroom	Workshop 2 Room: Tully 2+3	Workshop 3 Room: Tully 1	
3:00pm – 4:30pm	Working with councils to promote community health Speaker: Fiona Haigh (<i>Award Finalist</i>)	Equipping public health nutritionists with cross-disciplinary skills for sustainable food system reform Speaker: Liza Barbour	Complementary medicine and advertising reform: Policy challenges, successes and failures Speaker: Ken Harvey (<i>Award Finalist</i>)	
Basil Hetzel Oration: Political leadership in public health: Can we go from ‘muddling through’ to ‘magnificent’?				
Chair:	Dr Christina Pollard, Vice President - Policy, Public Health Association of Australia			
4:30pm – 5:15pm	Political leadership in public health: Can we go from ‘muddling through’ to ‘magnificent’? Despite overwhelming evidence, public health advocates are – more often than not – left disappointed by the level of political action on any given issue, be it alcohol, obesity, physical inactivity or the health of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. With notable exceptions, many health ministers spend their time strutting and fretting on the political stage, leaving little of significance behind. The sad science of muddling through is more often in evidence than robust and comprehensive action. This oration explores the reasons why ‘muddling through’ prevails, showcases the exceptions to the rule and proposes a neat set of institutional reforms that could take Australia from ‘muddling through’ to ‘striving valiantly for bronze’ or even ‘going for gold’. Orator: Mr Rohan Greenland, General Manager, National Heart Foundation			Mossman Ballroom Ground Floor
Sidney Sax Medal				
Chair:	Professor Heather Yeatman, Vice President – Development, Public Health Association of Australia			
5:15pm – 5:30pm	Sidney Sax Award Presentation The PHAA bestows this national award on a person who has provided a notable contribution to the protection and promotion of public health, solving public health problems, advancing community awareness of public health measures and advancing the ideals and practice of equity in the provision of health care. The nominee does not need to be a PHAA member.			Mossman Ballroom Ground Floor
Tony McMichael PHEE Award				
Chair:	Dr Peter Tait, Board Member, Public Health Association of Australia			
5:30pm – 6:00pm	Tony McMichael PHEE Award Presentation Eligibility for nomination is open to a person (not just PHAA members) who has made a significant, discernible contribution in the combined domains of public health and ecology or environmental health, which is consistent with and has contributed to fulfilling the aims of the PHAA and the EESIG.			Mossman Ballroom Ground Floor
6:00pm – 7:00pm	Conference Welcome Reception			Ballroom Foyer, Ground Floor
7:00pm	End of Day 1			



Day 2 – Thursday 27 September 2018

Timing	Session	Room
7:30am – 5:00pm	Registration	Mossman Ballroom
8:00am – 5:00pm	Exhibition Open	
Plenary Session 3 – Planetary Health		
Chair:	Dr Lea Merone, Ecology & Environmental SIG Co-Convenor, Public Health Association of Australia & Mr Siddharth Kaladharan	
9:00am – 10:30am	<p>Acting on Climate Change – a health priority and opportunity Keynote Speaker: Professor Don Henry, Melbourne Enterprise Professor of Environmentalism, The University of Melbourne</p> <p>The Sleeper Awakes: Planetary Health gains a global consciousness The 1910 dystopian novel by HG Wells tells the story of a man who wakes after a sedative induced 200 year-long sleep. He wakes to find the "White Council" have used his bounty to establish a vast political and economic world order that benefits the rich and exploits the poor. Strong corollaries exist to our modern world, and the rise of Planetary Health.</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Dr Liz Hanna, Chair Environmental Health Working Group: World Federation Public Health Associations. Honorary Senior Fellow, Climate Change Institute: Australian National University, Past President: Climate and Health Alliance, Fellow: Public Health Association of Australia, Chair Climate & Health Community of Interest: Australian College of Nursing</p> <p><u>Our Climate Our Health: A campaign for a National Strategy on Climate Health and Wellbeing for Australia</u> A nation-wide consultation with healthcare stakeholders in 2016-17 revealed serious concerns at the lack of national leadership to address the serious and increasing public health risks posed by climate change. There is a clear expectation that the Commonwealth Government provide leadership for a national response to address climate change and health, and a firm conviction that a national public policy framework is required to coordinate action across government portfolios and at all levels of government. To fill this gap, the Climate and Health Alliance led the development of a Framework for Climate, Health and Wellbeing for Australia, released in 2017.</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Ms Fiona Armstrong, Founder and Executive Director, Climate and Health Alliance; Fellow, Centre for Policy Development; Co-Founder and Director, CLIMARTE: Arts for a Safe Climate; Founding Board Member, Global Climate and Health Alliance; Recipient, Tony McMichael Ecology and Environment Award, 2017</p> <p>Q&A with keynotes</p>	Mossman Ballroom
10:30am – 11:00am	Morning Tea and Exhibition	Ballroom Foyer, Ground Floor




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11:00am – 12:30pm - Concurrent Session 3				
Time	3A Public Health and Lifestyle Room: Mossman Ballroom Chair: Paul Gardiner	3B Table Top Presentations Room: Tully 1 Chair: Simon Wilcox	3C Rapid Fire - Global Public Health and Public Health Behaviours Room: Tully 2+3 Chair: Mohammad Kadir	3D Rapid Fire - Challenges and failures in Public Health Room: Kuranda Ballroom Chair: Lea Merone
11:00am – 12:30pm	Exercise for preventing falls in older people living in the community Speaker: Anne Tiedemann (<i>Award Finalist</i>)	1. Public health’s window for action on climate change-associated conflict Speaker: Devin Bowles 2. Anticipating opportunities: Preparing for a review of State Tobacco Legislation Speaker: Kelly Kennington 3. Factors that influence vaccination decision-making in vaccination: a mixed methods study	Leveraging expert elicitation for a novel Victorian food security decision support system Speaker: Sue Kleve	Hospital entrances as spaces for well-being: using research in re-development plans Speaker: Andrew Reid (<i>Award Finalist</i>)
	Healthier Workplace WA –learnings from a comprehensive state-wide workplace health promotion program Speaker: Simone Pettigrew	Speaker: Jon Wardle (<i>Award Finalist</i>) 4. Small geographic area variations in the relationship between housing and health outcomes Speaker: Lucy Farrell 5. Feasibility of health professionals' smoking cessation training for Aboriginal pregnancy care	Ensuring protection of people and the planet for future food security Speaker: Rebecca Patrick	Inter-sectoral collaboration and the logistical challenges of a large herd immunity study Speaker: Pip Rokkas
	Causal pathways for mental health effects of unaffordable housing: A mediation analysis Speaker: Ankur Singh (<i>Award Finalist</i>)	Speaker: Gillian Gould 6. Connectivity of real-time video counselling versus telephone counselling for smoking cessation Speaker: Judith Byaruhanga 7. The relations between disability and residents worry about environmental	Do young Australians support a tax on sugar-sweetened beverages? Speaker: Brendan Yanada (<i>Award Winner</i>) Count Me In: A sports participation model for social inclusion Speaker: Dana Young	Accelerating evidence into policy and practice - lessons from homelessness and health Speaker: Shannen Vallesi Engaging to strengthen public health in the Pacific Speaker: Ingrid Johnston
			Depression is associated with poor health behaviours among women with cardiovascular disease Speaker: David Sibbritt	Beliefs about imaging for low back pain: Qualitative evidence synthesis Speaker: Sweekriti Sharma
			Determinants of the dental hospitalisation of children Speaker: John Rogers	Universal health coverage in Makueni County in rural Kenya Speaker: Moureen Mutua (WITHDRAWN)



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	“Teabacco”: Smoking nicotine-infused tea as an unintended consequence of prison smoke-free policies Speaker: Cheneal Puljevic	contamination Speaker: Erica McIntrye	Expectations of women being offered treatment for pelvic organ prolapse in Nepal Speaker: Delena Caagbay	‘Safe’ pest bait products expose children to poison when used as directed Speaker: Harrison Edwards
			Estimating current hepatitis C population living in the Northern Territory in 2016 Speaker: Linda Garton	Participant perceptions: Important factor in program design, implementation, evaluation, and ongoing success Speaker: Siggi Zapart
	Alcohol culture: inspiring change and measuring impact Speaker: Michael Livingston (<i>Award Finalist</i>)		Perceptions of the health impacts of climate change in South Tarawa, Kiribati Speaker: Kate Kennett	Analysis of the Recently Abolished Therapeutic Goods Advertising Complaint Resolution Panel Speaker: Malcolm Vickers
	Preventing harm from gambling: building evidence on an emerging public health issue Speaker: Niamh O’brien (<i>Award Finalist</i>)		Public interest journalism: an under-recognised determinant of health? Speaker: Melissa Sweet	Rethinking Syphilis Surveillance and Public Health Management in South Eastern Sydney Speaker: Alvin Lee (WITHDRAWN)
				Impacts and outcomes of 'nature play' among children: a systematic review Speaker: Katherine Baldock
12:30pm – 1:30pm	Lunch, Exhibition & Poster Presentations			Ballroom Foyer, Ground Floor
1:30pm – 3:00pm - Concurrent Session 4 - Workshops Part 2				
Time	Workshop 1 Room: Kuranda Ballroom	Workshop 2 Room: Tully 2+3	Workshop 3 Room: Tully 1	
1:30pm – 3:00pm	Compassionate Communities: Living Well, Dying Better Speaker: Stephen Ginsborg	Building capacity to address health inequities through 'Learning by Doing' training Speaker: Siggi Zapart (<i>Award Finalist</i>)	Partnering Aged Care Organisations to encourage exercise benefits for residents with dementia Speaker: Dannielle Post	
3:00pm – 3:30pm	Afternoon Tea and Exhibition			Ballroom Foyer, Ground Floor



Plenary Session 4: Health in the Tropics		
Chair:	Professor Ian Wronski AM, Deputy Vice Chancellor, Tropical Health and Medicine, James Cook University	
3:30pm – 5:00pm	<p>Re-Imagining Tropical Public Health: Addressing the Public Health Challenges for Northern Australian Communities</p> <p>This panel session (90 minutes) supported by James Cook University aims to critically challenge the current views and explore the future of tropical public health through examining emergent challenges facing Northern Australian communities. Northern Australia has been identified as a potential area of growth for Australia and the 2015 White Paper on developing northern Australia recognized the unique potential for the north including its proximity to Asia. However, there has been limited discussion about public health needs for the North, how this links with a sustainable development model, and what needs to be undertaken to improve health and well-being in the north, given multiple threats around chronic disease, zoonotic and vector borne diseases, injury, cancer (especially skin cancer), cardiovascular health and First National People's health.</p> <p>Three speakers shall present viewpoints in short presentations (10 minutes), which will then be critiqued by a panel representing First Nation Australians, public health management and political viewpoints. The chair, Professor Ian Wronski AM, will then facilitate questions and answers for a lively discussion of these views to develop a 21st Century imagining of tropical public health in the context of Sustainable Development Goals and Universal Health Care.</p> <p>The neglected conundrum of Co-morbidities in tropical communities</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Professor Robyn McDermott, Professorial Research Fellow, College of Public Health, Medical & Vet Sciences, James Cook University</p> <p>Public health roles of Academic Health Centres in tropical Australia</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Ms Clare Douglas, Health Service Chief Executive, Cairns and Hinterland, Hospital and Health Service, Queensland Health (invited)</p> <p>Northern Development Agenda and the Public's Health: Leading solution finding with One Health and SDG thinking</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Professor Maxine Whittaker, Dean, Public Health, Medical and Veterinary Sciences, College of Public Health, Medical & Vet Sciences, James Cook University</p> <p>Panellists (30 minutes interaction)</p>	<p>Mossman Ballroom</p> <p>Sponsored by:</p> 
7:00pm – 11:00pm	Conference Dinner	Rainforestation Nature Park, Kuranda (offsite)
11:00pm	End of Conference Program Day 2	



Day 3 – Friday 28 September 2018

Timing	Session	Room
7:30am – 9:00am	PHAA Annual General Meeting Breakfast Mentor of the Year Award Presentation Fellowship Awards Presentation	Tully Rooms , Ground Floor
8:45am – 3:15pm	Registration Open	Ballroom Foyer , Ground Floor
8:30am – 3:15pm	Exhibition Open	
9:00am – 11:00am	Field Trip 2: Yarrabah	Offsite
Plenary Session 5: Disaster & Emergency Management Recovery		
Chair:	Dr Richard Franklin, Board Member, Public Health Association of Australia & Alanna Sinovich, Research Assistant, PhD Candidate, Telethon Kids Institute	
9:15am – 10:30am	<p><u>Pacific Disaster Risk Management for Health</u></p> <p>Introduction: The Pacific, a disaster prone region</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Leadership and Regional Frameworks for action 2. Surveillance and Preparedness 3. Emergency response: the case of cyclone Pam and Cyclone Winston <p>Conclusion: remaining challenges and way forward</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Ms Rhonda Robinson, Head of the Disaster and community Resilience Program, GEM division, Pacific Community, Fiji</p> <p><u>Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change: Implications for the Region</u></p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Dr Robert Glasser, Visiting Fellow, Australian Strategic Policy Institute</p> <p>Panel Session</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ms Rhonda Robinson, Head of the Disaster and community Resilience Program, GEM division, Pacific Community, Fiji 2. Dr Robert Glasser, Visiting Fellow, Australian Strategic Policy Institute 3. Dr Ingrid Johnston, Senior Policy Officer, Public Health Association of Australia 4. Mr David Templeman, President, Public Health Association of Australia 	<p>Mossman Ballroom</p> <p>Sponsored by:</p>
10:30am – 11:00am	Morning Tea and Networking Pods	Ballroom Foyer , Ground Floor



11:00am – 12:30pm - Concurrent Session 5				
Time	5A Public Health Policy and Law Room: Mossman Ballroom Chair: Chris Barrie	5B Table Top Presentations Room: Tully 1 Chair: Peter Tait	5C Rapid Fire - Public Health Leadership and Governance Room: Tully 2+3 Chair: Michael Moore	5D Rapid Fire - Prevention & Health Promotion Room: Kuranda Ballroom Chair: Helen Keleher
11:00am – 12:30pm	A 12-month observational study of Australian urban waterway users for drowning prevention Speaker: Grace Strugnell (<i>Award Finalist</i>)	1. A Systematic Review of Caregiver Strain Among Indigenous Australians Speaker: Michaela Gross	Open Water Grey Medallion: Responding to increased drowning among older adults Speaker: Rhiannon Birch	Quantifying influenza severity in Australia Speaker: Kaitlyn Vette
	Delivering healthcare differently to reduce health disparities among people who are homeless Speaker: Angela Gazey (<i>Award Finalist</i>)	2. Feasibility and acceptability of opportunistic screening for atrial fibrillation among Aboriginal adults Speaker: Rona Macniven	Fostering public health leaders: Recommendations for engaging students and young professionals Speaker: Aimee Brownbill (<i>Award Winner</i>)	PrEP in Australia: Are there challenges facing sexual health promotion? Speaker: Matthew Dunn
	Abortion law and its reform: survey of NSW community knowledge and views Speaker: Alexandra Barratt (<i>Award Winner</i>)	3. Relapse to smoking among people released from smoke-free prisons in Queensland Speaker: Cheneal Puljevic	Contribution of leadership in public health: A systematic narrative review Speaker: Sudarshan Subedi	Using real-world comparisons of teenagers' versus adult responses to adult-targeted anti-smoking campaigns Speaker: Kelly Kennington
		4. Perspectives on sharing power and building trust for co-production in Aboriginal health Speaker: Simone Sheriff	Community leadership evaluating policies for breastfeeding protection, promotion and support: WBTi Australia Speaker: Julie Smith (<i>Award Winner</i>)	Dentists' role in recognising, responding and referring women who experience domestic violence Speaker: Felicity Croker
		5. A qualitative evaluation of the Swim for Fruit program in Aboriginal children Speaker: Ashley Ridge	Strengthening Asia-Pacific health system capacity for surveillance and response: Tropical Partners project Speaker: Sarah Larkins	Understanding STI testing of adolescents and young adult Queenslanders Speaker: Mohammad Kadir
		6. Growing up in Australia: Explaining overweight/obesity in 4-11-year-old children of Australian immigrants. Speaker: Tehzeeb Zulfiqar	Case managing to hear the stories, teach resilience and work towards long term change Speaker: Leonie Shawcross	Behavioural and attitudinal characteristics of beachgoers and factors influencing safety signage recall Speaker: Rhiannon Birch



	Human Rights Health Impact Assessment Speaker: Fiona Haigh	7. Building back better: Strengthening Vanuatu’s surveillance system post Tropical Cyclone Pam Speaker: Onofre Edwin Merrilles	Building Population Health Workforce Capacity: A New South Wales Approach Speaker: Lisa McCallum	User perceptions of the Make Healthy Normal Facebook page– implications for practice Speaker: James Kite
			Research governance: a fresh approach Speaker: Malcolm McDonald (<i>Award Finalist</i>)	Improving Awareness of After Hours Crisis Support: A Proactive Rural/Regional Communications Campaign Speaker: Carolyn Loton
	Evaluate the Effectiveness of New Geriatric Assessment Model in an overburdened hospital Speaker: Ka Chun Chong		Creating a Healthy Airport: Building health promoting complex infrastructure Speaker: Andrew Reid	"Oral Care Clinic": a complement service to healthy mouth for ageing Australians Speaker: Steven Chu
				Living life smoke-free: factors associated with non-smoking among urban NSW Aboriginal adolescents Speaker: Christina Heris
	Primary care, public health and health promotion impact of complementary healthcare providers in Australia: challenges and opportunities Speaker: Jon Wardle (<i>Award Finalist</i>)			Can you count?: Communicating about alcohol harm minimisation Speaker: Simone Pettigrew
12:30pm – 1:15pm	Lunch, Exhibition & Poster Presentations			Ballroom Foyer , Ground Floor



1:15pm – 2:45pm - Concurrent Session 6				
Time	6A Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health and Chronic Diseases Room: Mossman Ballroom Chair: Yvonne Luxford	6B Table Top Presentations Room: Tully 1 Chair: Richard Franklin	6C Rapid Fire - Public Health Lifestyle Room: Tully 2+3 Chair: Emma Tonkin	6D Rapid Fire - Public Health Room: Kuranda Ballroom Chair: Kate Kameniar
1:15pm – 2:45pm	Leading From Behind: Supporting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Eye Health Coalitions Speaker: Amanda Sheppard	1. Patient's Rights - Roles and Responsibilities Speaker: Amanda Jackson 2. Evaluation of an innovative model of care for chronic wounds patients Speaker: David Brain 3. Solutions to the Chronic Wounds Problem in Australia: A Call to Action Speaker: Ruth Tulleners	Breastfeeding journeys: Young mothers' successful breastfeeding Speaker: Christina Severinsen	Harnessing the wisdom of current public health leaders to inspire future leadership Speaker: Lisa Wood
	Prevalence of racism in a prospective cohort study of Aboriginal children Speaker: Leah Cave (Award Finalist)	4. #CroakeyGO and walking journalism: a public health innovation Speaker: Melissa Sweet 5. Systems thinking and collective impact for establishing a community-led obesity prevention initiative Speaker: Jillian Whelan	#waterwiththat: consumer led action to improve drink offerings in children's meals Speaker: Alice Pryor (Award Finalist)	Fixing Governance: The Ultimate Public Health Prevention Strategy Speaker: Peter Tait
	Promoting health equity through social marketing: responses to an Aboriginal nutrition campaign Speaker: Mikaela Egan	6. Training community nurses to measure parent-child interaction to promote child language development Speaker: Penny Levickis 7. Aboriginal health innovation in online and offline strategies for tackling smoking in men Speaker: Dale Wright	Sustained Low consumption of Fruit and Vegetables in Australian Children Speaker: Seema Miharshahi	Delivering disaster resilience education to school children via virtual excursions Speaker: Grace Strugnell
			Evidence-based practice: reliability & validity of a healthy food environment audit tool Speaker: Margaret Thomas	Validity of routinely collected data in identifying hip fractures Speaker: Lieu Trinh (WITHDRAWN)
			'parkrun' may contribute both health and broader economic benefits to a community Speaker: Melanie Sharman	Establishing the needs of Family-Day-Care Educators to provide a healthy food environment Speaker: Ruth Wallace
			Temporal changes in Personal Activity Intelligence and Mortality: the HUNT Study, Norway Speaker: Javaid Nauman (Award Finalist) (WITHDRAWN)	Attitude towards wife-beating and child physical punishment as predictors of Speaker: Nasser Ebrahim



	Ethnic inequalities in psychological distress: Prospective analysis of an Australia panel data Speaker: Amanuel Elias		Acceptability of strategies to increase public transport use for physical activity gain Speaker: Melanie Sharman	Personal responsibility and choice in Australian healthcare: a view from philosophy Speaker: Susan Pennings
	The Epidemiology of Helicobacter pylori in Australia: A Scoping Review Speaker: Jillian Congedi (<i>Award Finalist</i>)		Small Grants – contemporary engagement and capacity building in workplace health promotion Speaker: Kelly Kennington	World Cafe: Designing Indicators for Sustainable Wellbeing Speaker: Rebecca Patrick
	Epidemic thunderstorm asthma – addressing a contemporary health issue Speaker: Nicole Hughes (<i>Award Winner</i>)		Utilisation of Complementary Medicine Practitioner Services by Australians with Chronic Health Conditions Speaker: Hope Foley	Understanding oral health of refugee-background children in Australia: a systematic literature review Speaker: Bushra Khan
			Leading change in the Northern Territory: a minimum unit price for alcohol Speaker: John Boffa	Addressing cardiovascular risk in minority Indigenous populations: a systematic review Speaker: Lea Merone
			Pokies in Fairfield what's public health got to do with it? Speaker: Karla Jacques	Knowledge brokerage as a mechanism to catalyse change in ECEC food environment Speaker: Ros Sambell
2:45pm – 3:15pm	Afternoon Tea and Networking Pods			Ballroom Foyer, Ground Floor



Closing Plenary – The Past, Present and Future of Public Health Leadership		
Chair:	Mr Paul Gardiner, Board Member, Public Health Association of Australia & Ms Hilary Murchison, Healthy Communities Planner, Bellarine Community Health	
	<p>Think Tank Awards Presentation</p> <p>Putting the SDGs into Action - the Challenges of Global Health Leadership</p> <p>The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) have been adopted by 193 countries world-wide. If adopted by 2030, as planned, the world will be a much healthier place.</p> <p>However, within the first few years the evidence of early success is at best mixed. What is the most effective way to improve global leadership in order to have governments actually deliver on their commitments? Political realities are important to take into account and present the greatest challenge for global public health advocates. However, there are also opportunities to encourage a strong voice in civil society.</p> <p>Most are familiar with the traditional media that has been a useful (although limited) tool for health advocates in the past. With the advent of social media, global leadership in health can be in the hands of the multitudes providing the most effective ground swell of public opinion adopting a bottom up approach. Using this power to influence the implementation of the SDGs is now more than an opportunity. It is also a responsibility for committed public health professionals.</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Adjunct Professor Michael Moore AM, Immediate Past President, World Federation of Public Health Associations</p> <p>It is uncomfortable moments we have our greatest achievements</p> <p>Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people live in a country which is dominated by other Cultures. We navigate this with numerous challenges. We are often placed in uncomfortable situations yet manage not just to survive but also succeed.</p> <p>What if those who are comfortable with the status quo stepped into the uncomfortable with us? I believe we could achieve so much more not just for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people but for all Australians.</p> <p>Through my research on the impact of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Primary Health Care national Key Performance Indicators on the Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Sector Ill outline what could be achieved if we got uncomfortable.</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Ms Summer May Finlay, PD Candidate, University of South Australia</p>	<p>Mossman Ballroom</p> <p>Sponsored by:</p>



3:15pm – 5:00pm	<p><u>Students and Young Professionals in Public Health: Leadership in the Present and Future</u></p> <p>Public health has seen enormous success in the past. Today we face new and emerging public health challenges. Addressing these problems will require applying lessons previously learned and welcoming new approaches in public health.</p> <p>Students and young professionals bring new skills and innovative ideas to address public health problems. We are the ones who will face the burdens created by the public health problems of today and who will be responsible for addressing the challenges of tomorrow. Our role in public health leadership is paramount and needs to begin today.</p> <p>Through my role as Early Career Professional Representative on the Board of the Public Health Association of Australia, I will discuss the important role of public health students and young professionals in addressing the wicked problems that impact our population's health.</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Ms Aimee Brownbill, University of Adelaide, Early Career Professional Board Representative, Public Health Association of Australia</p> <p><u>Presentation of Abstract Awards</u></p> <p><u>Conference Close</u></p>	
5:00pm	End of Conference	



Poster Presentations – Day 1 – Wednesday 26 September 2018

Timing	Session	Room
	<p>P1.001 - The views of Aboriginal women on health supports: a mixed methods study Speaker: Sarah Perkes (<i>Award Finalist</i>)</p> <p>P1.002 - Coalescing community capacity for school readiness in Queensland communities Speaker: Elisha Roche</p> <p>P1.003 - Sugar coating beverages: how television advertisements position sugar-sweetened beverages as healthy Speaker: Aimee Brownbill (<i>Award Finalist</i>)</p> <p>P1.004 - 'This goes with that': a pragmatic application of social determinants to interventions Speaker: Lisa Wood</p> <p>P1.005 - A spike in melioidosis cases; do roadworks increase the risk of infection? Speaker: Sally Rubenach</p> <p>P1.006 - On-site dental service to residential aged care – a 3-year descriptive summary Speaker: Steven Chu (<i>Award Winner</i>)</p> <p>P1.007 - 16 days of activism poster campaign: stand up – don't stand by Speaker: Justine Devonport</p> <p>P1.008 - Third hand smoking exposure and smoking cessation: role of religious leaders Speaker: Muhammad Rahman</p>	Ballroom Foyer



Poster Presentations – Day 2 – Thursday 27 September 2018

Timing	Session	Room
	<p>P2.001 - Aboriginal health innovation in online and offline strategies for tackling smoking in men Speaker: Dale Wright</p> <p>P2.002 - Antenatal care - know the gap to close it Speaker: Annie Preston</p> <p>P2.003 - Perspectives on childhood resilience among the Aboriginal community: an interview study Speaker: Christian Young</p> <p>P2.004 - The relative validity of the MRSDAT in Aboriginal children aged 6-36 months Speaker: Emma Tonkin</p> <p>P2.005 - Using experiential arts to understand our leadership, motivation and strengths Speaker: Gillian Gould</p> <p>P2.006 - “Change is hard without mistakes”: qualitative analysis of alcohol-related, emergency-based ‘teachable moments’ Speaker: Michael Barclay</p> <p>P2.007 – Should haemodialysis patients in the tropics receive antibiotic prophylaxis for melioidosis? Speaker: Ken Wang Tat Chau</p>	Ballroom Foyer



Poster Presentations – Day 3 – Friday 28 September 2018

Timing	Session	Room
	<p>P3.001 - Waka ama as health promotion Speaker: Christina Seversinsen</p> <p>P3.002 - Neighbourhoods for Active Kids: Participatory GIS to understand obesogenic neighbourhoods Speaker: Melody Smith</p> <p>P3.003 – Measuring the impact of digital resources in reducing variations in care Speaker: Marc Gehrman</p> <p>P3.004 - Evaluating dental students' preparedness to respond to medical emergencies following simulated training Speaker: Felicity Croaker (presenter change)</p> <p>P3.005 - Joining the conversation about being an active bystander in schools Speaker: Jane McKinnon</p> <p>P3.006 - Neighbourhood greenness and incidence of type 2 diabetes Speaker: Shanley Chong (<i>Award Finalist</i>)</p> <p>P3.007 - Let's talk about death: Starting the conversation in Queensland Speaker: Haley Mcnamara</p> <p>P3.008 - Enrolment in a cooking program: from awareness to health behaviour change Speaker: Amanda Devine</p> <p>P3.009 - An investigation of alcohol consumption and aquatic activities during 2017 Western Australia Leavers Festival in Dunsborough Speaker: Lauren Nimmo</p>	Ballroom Foyer