



Australian Health Care Reform Alliance

8th National Health Reform Summit 'Equity, Efficiency and Sustainability'

Program

26 - 27 March 2018

Pavilion Hotel, 242 Northbourne Avenue, Canberra, ACT

Monday, 26 March 2018: Lobbying and Communications Workshop, Four Seasons Room

12.45 pm – 5.00 pm	Registration <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Lobbying 101 - Adrienne Day, Day & Hodge Associates• Dealing with the media on health issues – John Flannery, Australian Medical Association, Daniel Burdon, Canberra Times• How to write a press release and maximize its impact – Jennifer Doggett, Croakey Editor• Using social media in health campaigns – Ray Bange, AHCRA Executive• Successful campaign in the community/not-for-profit sector – Rebecca Vassarotti• Technically speaking - promoting and delivering your event on a budget – Frank Meany, One Vision, Audio Visual Technical Producer committed to assisting health and medical organisations achieve the best results from their conferences and events
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Tuesday, 27 March 2018: Summit Opening

8.30 am	Registration, tea/coffee
9.00 am	Hon Dr Matilda House , Ngambri-Ngunnawal Elder Welcome to Country
9.10 am	Ms Jennifer Doggett , Chair, National Health Reform Summit Welcome and introductions Message from the Minister for Health, the Hon Greg Hunt (via video)
SESSION 1: Broken or just cracked: can our health system be fixed or does it need to be rebuilt? Chair: Dr Christine Walker , CEO, Chronic Illness Alliance and AHCRA Executive Member	
9.20 am – 10.30 am	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mr Ian McAuley, Fellow, Centre for Policy Development• Dr Paul Jelfs, General Manager, Population and Social Statistics Division, Australian Bureau of Statistics• Professor Andrew Wilson, Director, Menzies Centre for Health Policy, University of Sydney Discussion and debate with speakers and audience

10.30 am Morning tea

SESSION 2: Shopping the pantry: what ideas and resources do we already have to improve the health system?

Chair: **Dr Tim Woodruff**, Deputy-Chair, AHCRA

11.00 am
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12.00 pm

- **Professor Hal Swerissen**, Fellow, Grattan Institute
- **Professor Jane Hall**, Professor of Health Economics and Director of Strategy, Centre for Health Economics Research and Evaluation, University of Technology
- **Professor Nick Graves**, Academic Director, Queensland University of Technology

Discussion and debate with speakers and audience

SESSION 3: Beyond the media headlines: engaging politicians and governments on the health issues that really matter

Chair: **Dr Tessa Boyd-Caine**, AHCRA Executive

12.00 pm
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1.00 pm

- **Mr Martin Laverty**, Chief Executive Officer, Royal Flying Doctor Service
- **Ms Emma Campbell**, Chief Executive Officer, Federation of Ethnic Communities' Council of Australia
- **Adjunct Professor Michael Moore**, Chief Executive, Public Health Association of Australia

Discussion and debate with speakers and audience

1.00 pm

- **The Hon Catherine King**, Shadow Minister for Health and Medicare

1.15pm

Lunch

SESSION 4: Soapbox presentations

Chair: **Ms Annette Panzera**, AHCRA Executive

2.00 pm
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2.45 pm

Format: a series of short (around 3 minute) speeches from (self-nominated) participants on a key issue relevant to the Summit.

SESSION 5: Re-imagining the health system

Chair: **Dr Sebastian Rosenberg**, AHCRA Executive

2.45 pm
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3.45 pm

- **Mr Justin Mohamed**, Chief Executive Officer, Equity Health Solutions
- **Dr Tim Senior**, GP working in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health and media commentator
- **Professor Sharon Friel**, Professor of Health Equity, Australian National University, Adviser to the WHO on the Social Determinants of Health
- **Emeritus Professor John Dwyer**, AHCRA founder, Emeritus Professor of Medicine UNSW

Discussion and debate with speakers and audience

3.45 pm

Afternoon tea

SESSION 6: Discussion and wrap-up

Chair: **Ms Jennifer Doggett**, Chair, Australian Health Care Reform Alliance

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5.00 pm

- Personal reflection by **Dr Fiona Tito-Wheatland**, Health Care Consumers' Association of the ACT
- Open discussion involving speakers and attendees and development of Summit communique



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Speaker bios

**Dr Emma Campbell, Chief Executive Officer,
Federation of Ethnic Communities' Council of
Australia**

Emma has hands-on experience of the humanitarian sector, high-level business and academia. She brings to FECCA in-depth knowledge of migration, refugees, multicultural affairs, international and domestic politics and migrant health.

Emma previously worked with the international medical charity, Médecins sans Frontières in Africa and the Middle East on various projects including those focused on HIV/TB, refugees, armed conflict and Ebola. Her other previous roles include Postdoctoral Fellow at the Australian National University's Korea Institute; Adviser to the Deputy Leader of the Opposition; senior management positions at the Hong Kong-based airline Cathay Pacific Airways; and Researcher at the North Korea Database Centre.

Emma has worked or lived in more than 10 countries and territories including Lebanon, Sierra Leone, South Korea, China, India, Swaziland, Turkey and Hong Kong. She speaks Chinese and Korean and has an extensive understanding of issues faced by Australia's diverse and multicultural communities.

Dr Campbell holds a Bachelors of Law and Chinese from the University of Leeds and a Master's degree in Political Science from the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London. She has a PhD in Political and Social Change from the Australian National University. Emma has published widely on a range of topics including Korean unification, security, migration and humanitarian assistance. Her book *A New Nationalism in South Korea: The End of "One Korea"?* was published this year by Lynne Rienner Publishers.

**Professor John Dwyer
AHCRA founder
Emeritus Professor of Medicine UNSW**

Professor Dwyer has championed in Australia the resurgence of clinician governance and is much involved in efforts to create structural reform within the Australian health care delivery system. He has been heavily involved in the development of "Integrated Primary Care" in Australia, a model that emphasises prevention, early diagnosis, team management of Chronic and Complex diseases and care in the community for many currently sent to hospital.

He was a member of the NSW Department of Health's Health Care Advisory Council for 15 years and Chairman of the Medical Staff Executive Council of NSW from 1990 to 2005. He founded the Australian Health Care Reform Alliance in 2003, which sees organisations now speaking with one voice on the need for reforms to the Australian Health Care system.

For eleven years he wrote a weekly newspaper column on health matters and has been a frequent public commentator on matters related to health care. In 2005 he retired from his position of Clinical Dean and Chairman of the Division of Medicine of Prince of Wales Hospital. His University honoured him by granting him Emeritus Professor Status. He is currently President of "Friends of Science in Medicine" an organisation championing the importance of health care being evidence based and is an advocate for more rural based medical schools to train rural students who are likely to pursue a rural based career.

Ms Summer May Finlay
Yorta Yorta woman, Public Health Practitioner,
Croakey contributor

Summer is a Yorta Yorta Woman who grew up in Lake Macquarie near Newcastle. She specialises in health policy, qualitative research and communications. She has worked in Aboriginal affairs at the National level and has strong professional connections across the country in the Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Service sector.

Summer is currently self employed as a researcher and communications consultant, while undertaking a PhD at the University of South Australia. She is also a contributing editor for Croakey.org. With the Croakey team she was one of the authors of the book [#JustJustice- Tackling the over-incarceration of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples](#). Summer is an avid tweeter whose handle is @OnTopicAus.

She is currently the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Special Interest Coordinator for the Public Health Association of Australia (PHAA) and was previously the Acting Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander Vice President for the PHAA. She is also the Co-Vice Chair of the recently established World Federation of Public Health Associations Indigenous Working Group. Summer has a Bachelor of Social Science from Macquarie University, a Master of Public Health Advance from the University of Wollongong and a Certificate IV in Training and Assessment.

Professor Sharon Friel
Professor of Health Equity, Australian National
University, Adviser to the WHO on the Social
Determinants of Health

Sharon Friel is Professor of Health Equity and Director of the School of Regulation and Global Governance (RegNet), Australian National University. She is also Director of the Menzies Centre for Health Policy ANU. She is a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences Australia. She is Co-Director of the NHMRC Centre for Research Excellence in the Social Determinants of Health Equity. Between 2005 and 2008 she was the Head of the Scientific Secretariat (University College London) of the World Health Organisation Commission on Social Determinants of Health. Her interests are in the political economy of health; policy, governance and regulation in relation to the social determinants of health inequities, including trade and investment, food systems, and climate change.

Professor Nick Graves
Professor of Health Economics
Queensland University of Technology

Nick is an internationally renowned health economist and has been the Academic Director of AusHSI since its inception in 2011.

Nick's specialist areas of knowledge include health economics; health services research; decision making; cost-effectiveness; prevalence of high-value and low-value care and its effects on patients; healthcare associated infection; health behaviour change interventions; screening for infectious and chronic disease; and how research funding is allocated. Nick's major focus is on showing how health services can be improved at low cost, or even improved with cost savings.

Nick has received more than \$20M in research funding since 2004, mostly from international and national competitive schemes. He has made research contributions of international significance, publishing over 100 articles in top-ranking peer reviewed journals such as Nature, JAMA, BMJ, AIDS, Health Economics, Clinical Infectious Diseases, Lancet Infectious Diseases, The Journal of Infectious Diseases and Emerging Infectious Diseases.

He gained his PhD in Health Economics from the University of London, spent 10 years as Lecturer and Research Fellow with the Health Services Research Unit at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, and is currently Professor of Health Economics at Queensland University of Technology where he has worked for more than 15 years.

Professor Jane Hall
Professor of Health Economics and Director of
Strategy, Centre for Health Economics Research and
Evaluation, University of Technology

Jane Hall is the Director of Strategy for the Centre and Professor of Health Economics in the UTS Business School. She was the founding Director of CHERE and held that position until 2012. She is a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia.

In 2012 she was recognized with a UTS Vice-Chancellor's Award for Research Excellence in Research Leadership. In 2011 she was awarded the inaugural Professional Award made by the Health Services Research Association of Australia and New Zealand, for her outstanding contributions to research, developing the field and mentoring others.

She is currently leading the APHCRI funded Centre of Research Excellence in the finance and economics of primary care.

Jane is actively involved in policy analysis and critique, and is a regular commentator on health funding and organisational issues in Australia. She has represented Australia in many international health policy forums.

**The Hon Greg Hunt
Minister for Health**

Greg Hunt is the current Australian Government Minister for Health. He was elected to the House of Representatives in November 2001 representing the Division of Flinders in Victoria. He served as the Minister for the Environment from September 2013 to July 2016, in the Abbott and Turnbull governments. Greg graduated from Melbourne University with First Class Honours in Law and subsequently won a Fulbright Scholarship to complete a Masters of International Relations at Yale University.

**Dr Paul Jelfs
General Manager
Population and Social Statistics Division
Australian Bureau of Statistics**

Dr Paul Jelfs is the General Manager of the Population and Social Statistics Division of the Australian Bureau of Statistics. Paul has extensive experience in Commonwealth and State Government agencies in both information management and service delivery.

In the public health field Paul has extensive experience in the development of health and social information in the areas of cancer and cancer screening, epidemiological studies of Korean and Vietnam War veterans.

Paul has driven large information initiatives such as the Australian Health Survey, National and State based Cancer information systems, national disability and mortality data collections and brings a focus on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health and welfare information. Paul is also a Reconciliation Champion for the ABS.

**The Hon Catherine King MP
Shadow Minister for Health and Medicare**

The Hon Catherine King is currently the Shadow Minister for Health and Medicare in the Federal Parliament. She was the Minister for Regional Australia, Local Government and Territories from July to September 2013. She has been a member of the

Australian House of Representatives since November 2001 representing the Division of Ballarat, Victoria for the Australian Labor Party. She has a BA in Social Work (Philip Institute of Technology), and a MA (Public Policy, ANU).

**Mr Martin Laverty
Chief Executive Officer
Royal Flying Doctor Service**

Martin Laverty has been Chief Executive of the Royal Flying Doctor Service of Australia (RFDS) since July 2014.

In his capacity as RFDS Chief Executive, he chairs the Department of Infrastructure and Regional Development's General Aviation Working Group and is a member of the Infrastructure and Regional Development Minister's Aviation Strategic Leaders Forum. He is also a member of the Department of Health's Rural Health Distribution Working Group, and is a Council Member of the National Rural Health Alliance.

Martin is a Board Director of the National Disability Insurance Agency, having been appointed to that role at the commencement of the National Disability Insurance Scheme in July 2013.

Martin is also a member of the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profit Commission Advisory Board, having been appointed in May 2016.

He has also served on the NSW Public Service Commission Board since October 2011, in which role he chaired a review of public service utilisation of private and non-government service provision.

Martin is a lawyer by training and holds a Masters in Indigenous Constitutional Laws. He has completed a PhD in not-for-profit health organisation governance.

**Mr Ian McAuley
Fellow, Centre for Policy Development**

Ian graduated from the University of Adelaide with qualifications in engineering and business management, following which he worked in a large manufacturing firm – back when our country employed engineers making things.

He has worked in the Commonwealth Government's Industry and Trade Departments, including a posting to the Middle East for the Trade Commissioner Service – back when Australia exported things other than coal and iron ore.

Following completion of an MPA at Harvard's Kennedy School he became a permanent part-time lecturer at the University of Canberra, with his other work consulting including paid work for Australian government agencies and international agencies, and pro-bono work for consumer and welfare organisations.

His main concern is to help those with an interest in "progressive" causes – inequality, climate change, shared public services – become engaged with economics. He emphasizes that good social policy and good environmental policy are also good economic policy: it is false reasoning to suggest that progress in these domains is at the expense of "economic" objectives.

Mr Justin Mohamed
Chief Executive Officer, Equity Health Solutions

Mr Justin Mohammed has been the Chief Executive Officer of Equity Health Solutions since September 2017. Prior to this, he was the Chief Executive Officer of Reconciliation Australia for three years.

Adjunct Professor Michael Moore
Chief Executive Officer
Public Health Association of Australia

Michael Moore AM is the CEO of the Public Health Association of Australia and is the President of the World Federation of Public Health Associations.

He is the chair of a number of health networks. He is an Adjunct Professor at the University of Canberra and Visiting Professor at the University of Technology Sydney.

He was formerly a teacher and consultant and served four terms as an elected member of the ACT Legislative Assembly from 1989 to 2001.

Michael was Australia's first independent Minister when he was appointed ACT Minister of Health and Community Care.

In 2017, he received an Order of Australia medal.

Dr Tim Senior
GP working in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health and media commentator

Tim Senior works as a GP at the Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Service in South West Sydney, and is a clinical senior lecturer at Western Sydney University.

He is the Medical Advisor of the RACGP Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health and founded the

Environmental Impacts in General Practice network in the RACGP Specific Interests. He writes on General Practice, the social causes of ill health and successfully crowdfunded Wonky Health, a column on the Croakey health website, on the health effects of policy decisions. He won the Gavin Mooney memorial essay prize for an article on the language used in climate change campaigning.

Dr Christine Walker
Chief Executive Officer
Chronic Illness Alliance

Christine Walker is the Chief Executive Officer of the Chronic Illness Alliance and a member of the Australian Health Care Reform Alliance Executive. She is also a current Board Member of the Consumer Health Forum.

Christine has 20 years' experience as a Director on Boards, and in governance, strategic planning, and building an evidence base around the needs of people with chronic illnesses in the health system through research and consultancies.

Christine works to include consumers and the community in all levels of health service and policy development.

Currently Christine is also a Board member of the Epilepsy Foundation Victoria, and member of the Melbourne Genomics Health Alliance Community Advisory Group, the RACGP National Standing Committee on Quality Care, and the Independent Advisory Committee on Medicinal Cannabis for the Department of Health and Human Services Victoria.

Past Board memberships have included NPS Medicinewise and the Western Health Service in Victoria.

Professor Hal Swerissen
Fellow, Grattan Institute

Professor Hal Swerissen has an extensive and distinguished record of achievement in health policy research and analysis. He has held senior executive positions as Pro Vice Chancellor (Regional) and Executive Dean of Health Sciences at La Trobe University.

He has been a senior advisor to Commonwealth and State governments and has conducted a range of policy and research studies and inquiries. He has published more than 100 academic papers and research reports.

Dr Fiona Tito-Wheatland
Health Care Consumers' Association of the ACT

Fiona started her legal career at the NSW Law Reform Commission in 1982, initially working on the Transport Accident Compensation Reference. She worked on then headed several reviews of workers' compensation legislation between 1985-1988 in the Northern Territory and COMCARE jurisdictions. She co-authored the Social Security Review's issues paper on Income Support for People with Disabilities in 1988. In 1988-89, she worked as Disability Adviser to the then Social Security Minister, the Hon. Brian Howe MP, and then moved to the Public Service Commission and prepared the EEO Strategy for the 1990s called "Further Steps Forward".

She became a Senior Executive Officer in the Department of Primary Industries and Energy. She was asked to chair the Review of Professional Indemnity Arrangements for Healthcare Professionals in mid 1991. This 4.5 year review included extensive publications and conducting the Quality In Australian Health Care Professionals. This research set the stage for the various national Quality and Safety initiatives that are still continuing today and saw the passage of various Commonwealth Acts to ensure foster quality assurance activities and to reduce overlap between compensation and various Commonwealth payment programs. Her work predicted the collapse of one of the major medical defence organisations in Australia, if there was Government inaction (as there was) half a decade before it occurred.

Fiona left the public service in 1996 and started a consultancy business specialising in workers compensation, rehabilitation and disability services, mental health and patient safety. She was also heavily involved in health consumer rights, carers needs and the social impact of National Competition Policy through the Australian Council of Social Services.

After a 13-year journey, caring for her mother, fostering and studying, Fiona completed her PhD at ANU in 2017. Her thesis looked at Patient safety and medical error as threats to the Doctor identity, as a different lens to improve patient safety.

Fiona works two days a week as the Executive Officer of the ACT Law Reform Advisory Council. She is

principal researcher and author of the Guardianship and Restorative Canberra References. She is the community member on a number of regulatory bodies including the Specialist Education Accreditation Committee's Progress Report Working Group, the Australian Pharmacy Council's Accreditation Committee, and the Canberra Region Medical Education Council. She is active in many community groups including those relating to improving democracy, mental health, restorative practices and health care generally.

She has three children and a husband. She is an enthusiastic craftswoman, weaver, choir singer, poet and vegetable gardener and she loves reading and writing.

Professor Andrew Wilson
Professor and Director, Menzies Centre for Health Policy, University of Sydney

Andrew is the chair of the Pharmaceutical Benefits Advisory Committee and co-Director of the Menzies Centre for Health Policy, University of Sydney. He leads the Australian Prevention Partnership Centre.

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.