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Welcome

On behalf of Sydney Law School and the Charles Perkins Centre, we would like to warmly welcome you to the 2024 Food Governance Conference.

The Camperdown Campus of the University of Sydney is situated on the ancestral lands of the Gadigal people of the Eora Nation, and we would like to acknowledge and pay our respects to the traditional owners of the land on which this Conference is being held. We hope that those of you who are visiting will enjoy exploring the University's campus and its historic buildings. The Campus is also located close to the CBD, which offers the opportunity to discover Sydney's many wonderful attractions.

The Food Governance Conference is a collaborative endeavour between Sydney Law School and the Charles Perkins Centre, the University's dedicated institute for easing the global burden of obesity, diabetes, cardiovascular disease and related conditions. First held in 2016, the Conference explores the role of law, regulation and policy in addressing food system challenges such as food security, safety, and sustainability, equity and social justice in global food systems, malnutrition in all its forms, and diet-related disease.

The 2024 Conference has a strong focus on solutions for food governance problems, highlights Indigenous voices in food governance, and examines how we can rethink food systems and policy to prioritise public health. Speakers will share exciting ideas, advocacy and research that moves the dial on food governance issues at the local, national, regional, and global levels, and examine how best to overcome technical, legal, and political issues within the food policy space.

The conference will explore issues such as the promotion of healthier diets via food policy and governance, Indigenous Peoples food system governance, equity and social justice in food systems, food security, and sustainability, and commercial determinants of health, and aims to create new opportunities for collaboration between researchers, policymakers, and practitioners working in all aspects of food governance.

In addition to the contributions of the Law School and the Charles Perkins Centre, we are grateful for the sponsorship provided by the Global Center for Legal Innovation on Food Environments at the O'Neill Institute for National and Global Health Law and the George Institute for Global Health.

We trust that you will enjoy the diverse and innovative Conference program and thank you for joining us at the 2024 Food Governance Conference at the University of Sydney.

Sally McDonald,

On behalf of the 2024 Food Governance Conference Organising Committee:

- Ms Sally McDonald
- Dr Fiona Sing
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- Dr Kelly Garton
- Ms Isabel Barbosa
- Ms Caitlin Haliburton
- Ms Kamara Pather
- Professor Louise Baur

General information and housekeeping

Conference venues

Tuesday 13 February, 8.30am–4.15pm

Closed workshop - Hosted by at the O'Neill Institute for National and Global Health Law (Georgetown University).

Venue: Sydney Law School, Law Lounge, Level 1, New Law Building (F10)

Wednesday 14 February to Friday 16 February

Main days of the Food Governance Conference

Venue: Sydney Law School, New Law Building Annex (F10A)

The building is located between the Fisher Library and the Eastern Avenue Auditorium on Eastern Avenue.

For directions and a map, please refer to p. 06 or visit

sydney.edu.au/law/about/location-and-facilities.html

Wednesday 14 February, 6:30–8.00pm

Global Center for Legal Innovation on Food Environments public keynote address

Venue: Sydney Law School
Law Annex Lecture Theatre, Level 1, Room 101.
New Law Building Annex (F10A)

Thursday 15 February, 6.00pm

Canapés and networking function

Venue: Rubyos, 12 mins walk from the conference venue.
18–20 King Street, Newtown NSW 2042

Registration desk

Sydney Law School, Outside of Lecture Theatre 101
Level 1, New Law Building Annex (F10A)

The registration desk is located on Level 1 of the New Law Building Annexe (F10A) outside of Lecture Theatre 101. Staff will register delegates each morning and will be able to assist with any queries during this time. For queries outside of this time, please contact Sydney Law School.

Registration times

Wednesday 14 February: 9.30–10.00am

Thursday 15 February: 8.30–9.00am

Friday 16 February: 8.30–9.00am

Conference room facilities

The conference rooms are equipped with AV facilities including laptop and projectors for PowerPoint presentations, and internet access. Should there be specific requirements for presentations, please inform staff at the registration desk or contact Sydney Law School.

Microsoft PowerPoint presentations using 16:9 aspect ratio is the preferred format.

Catering

Morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will take place on Level 1, New Law Building Annex (F10A), outside of Lecture Theatre 101.

Cafes and food outlets are also available nearby, including Taste Baguette on Level 2, New Law Building Annex (F10A) at the Eastern Avenue entrance. .

If possible, please remember your reusable water bottles and/or coffee cups to reduce our environmental impact.

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Set out below are the login details to access the Sydney Law School WiFi network.

WiFi Instructions

Step 1: Enable wireless on your device and select the network **UniSydney-Guest**

Step 2: Open your browser. You will be automatically directed to a login page

Step 3: Enter username and password – available at the conference.

Mobile phones

As a courtesy to your fellow delegates and speakers, please ensure that your phone is switched off or on silent during all conference sessions.

COVID information

Please follow precautions to reduce the spread of illness, and do not attend the conference if you are unwell or have been in contact with a confirmed case of COVID-19. Face masks and hand sanitiser will be available from the reception desk.

Parents room

We will have a room available for parents who need to bring their infants with them to the conference. Note: this is not a “parents room” as such facilities are not available in the Law Building, but we will have a teaching room designated for use. There will be tables and chairs, but no proper change tables, etc.

Baggage room

We will have a room available at the reception desk for storing luggage throughout the conference. The reception desk will be attended at all times, providing a secure location for your baggage if you require it.

Photography and video

Photographs and video footage taken during the conference will be used by The University of Sydney for marketing and publicity purposes.

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Abstract booklet

The abstract booklet will be available electronically on the conference website.

Conference app

We are using the Whova app for the conference, which can be downloaded in the Apple App Store, Google Play, or use the web version.

Download the app with this link
whova.com/portal/foodg_202402

On the app you will find:

- The Conference programme under “Agenda”
- The abstract booklet under “Resources”
- The ability to message other conference goers in the “Community” tab
- Link straight to the Conference hashtag on X using the “Twitter” tab
- The ability to make polls for your fellow conference goers
- During the keynote speakers and plenary sessions we will take questions from the Q+A function
- In abstract sessions you can use the Q+A function to talk amongst other audience members
- Use the “Community” tab to post messages to all participants
- Save all the sessions you want to attend into your own personalised agenda

Map and locations

The University of Sydney

Sydney Law School

New Law School Building
Annex (F10A)

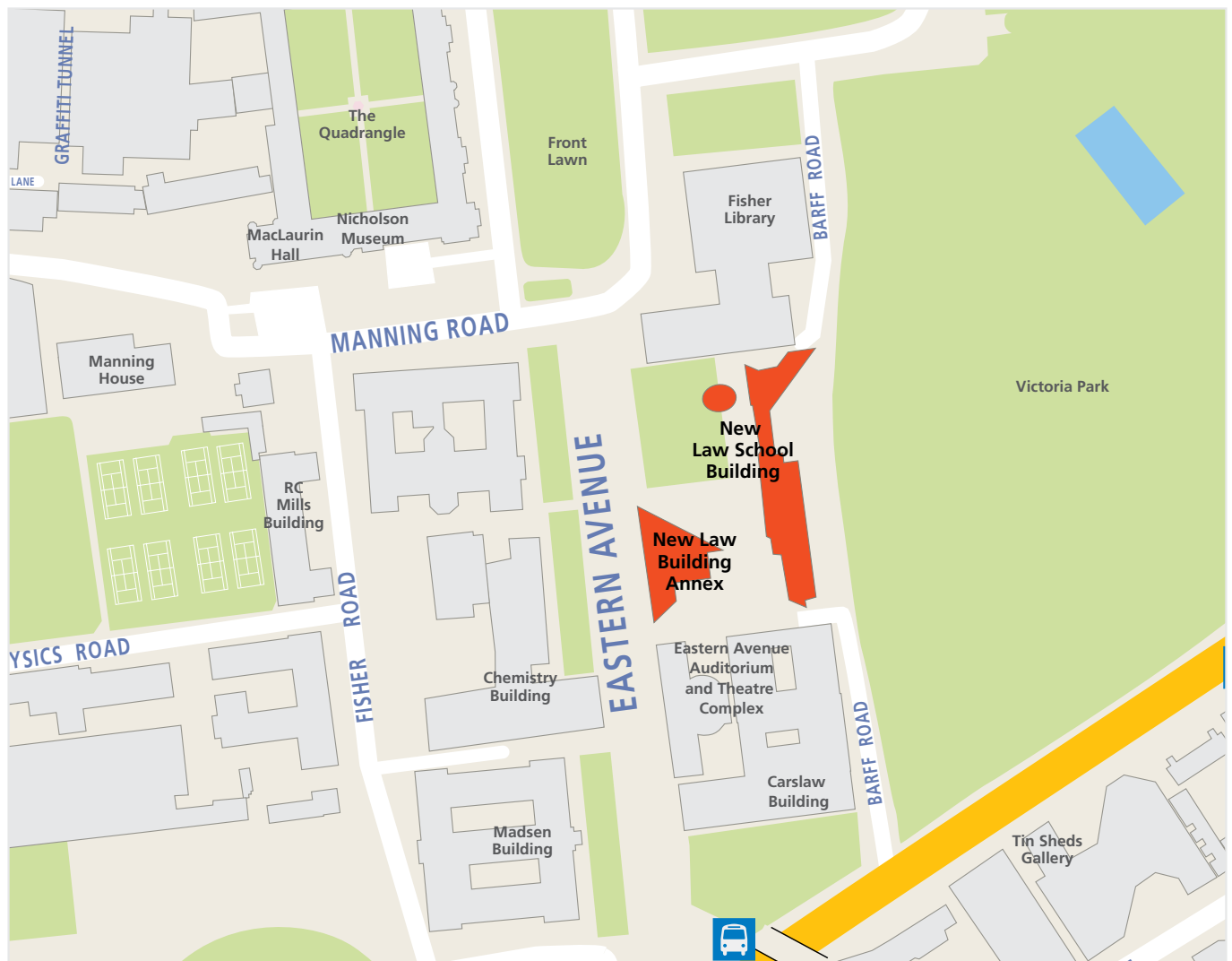
Eastern Avenue, Camperdown
The University of Sydney

Conference Rooms

Auditorium Lecture Theatre 101 - Level 1, New Law School Annex Building (F10A)
New Law Lecture Theatre 104 - Level 1, New Law School Annex Building (F10A)
New Law Lecture Theatre 106 - Level 1, New Law School Annex Building (F10A)
New Law Lecture Theatre 024 - Level 0, New Law School Annex Building (F10A)
New Law Seminar Room 107 - Level 1, New Law School Annex Building (F10A)

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Conference schedule

Wednesday 14 February 2024

9.30–10.00am	Registration and networking morning tea			
10.00–10.20am	Welcome and opening			
10.20–11.15am	Keynote address (Lecture theatre 101) Reimagining food governance: Pathways and synergies for research that changes the world Professor Anne Marie Thow, Professor in Public Policy and Health, Menzies Centre for Health Policy and Economics, The University of Sydney Chair: Dr Dori Patay, Research Fellow, Global and Intersectoral Health Policy Theme, Menzies Centre for Health Policy and Economy, Sydney School of Public Health, Faculty of Medicine and Health			
11.20am–12.40pm	1.1 Indigenous food systems for health and self-determination Lecture theatre 104 Chair: Nicole Turner Indigenous led native grains solutions for health and wealth of Country Speaker: Kim Bell-Anderson “We don’t want bigger grains”: Indigenous governance in a reemerging native grains industry Speaker: Rebecca Cross Food and Water for Life: A community-led approach to supporting access to healthy food and drinking water in remote Aboriginal communities Speaker: Alicia Dunning Gather + Grow: Building collective action for food security in remote Queensland Speaker: Renae Earl	1.2 The political economy of food systems Lecture theatre 101 Chair: Anne Marie Thow The global food system as a determinant of health Speaker: Elna Tulus The political economy of sugar policy in Indonesia Speaker: Ellen Johnson The anti-politics of food in South Africa: Transformation, accountability and the nutrition policy subsystem Speaker: Anne Marie Thow The Human Right to Food and the Politics of Food Systems in Ethiopia: Policy Regimes and Practices Speaker: Yeshewas Ebabu Worku Just transitions in the food system: A case study of dairy in Aotearoa New Zealand Speaker: Milena Bojovic	1.3 Food environments and nutrition Lecture theatre 106 Chair: Lisa Te Morenga Benchmarking food environments in Aotearoa/ New Zealand for advocacy Speaker: Sally Mackay What is the dietary risk of Australian chain food outlets? Speaker: Claire Pulker Perth’s junk filled suburbs. How can planning laws and community health align at the local level to promote healthy eating? Speaker: Emma Groves The dominance of snack foods for our youngest Australians and how they compare to international nutritional recommendations Speaker: Andrea Schmidtke Investigating food coloring in foods and beverages marketed to children in Brazil Speaker: Beatriz Silva Nunes	1.4 Eating for Planetary Health Lecture theatre 124 Chair: Kathryn Bradbury Tools and outcomes measures for assessing the environmental sustainability of food environments: a scoping review Speaker: Carolina Venegas Hargous Emission reduction opportunities across the food system: priority policies for food consumption, production and waste Speaker: Holley Jones Eating for Planetary Health: The impact of sustainability food labels on consumer behaviour and local food system challenges experienced by food retailers Speaker: Bethany Johns Positive perceptions of sustainable foods and purchases are associated with higher diet quality in Australian university students Speaker: Katherine Kent Changes in children’s adherence to sustainable healthy diets over the period Chile’s Food Labelling and Advertising Law was implemented: a longitudinal study (2016–2019) Speaker: Carolina Venegas Hargous
12.40–1.15pm	Lunch			

1.15–2.15pm	<p>2.1 CDOH: School and University food environments Lecture theatre 104 Chair: Penny Farrell</p> <p>Mapping the extent of unhealthy food advertising around schools in Tāmaki Makaurau/Auckland to support policy intervention Speaker: Kelly Garton</p> <p>Legal-institutional bottlenecks in the implementation of the Brazilian National School Food Program Speaker: Mariana Levy</p> <p>Identifying gaps and opportunities in researching Australian Higher Education and Campus Foodscapes Speaker: Sophie Lamond</p> <p>Stakeholder perspectives on implementing a sustained healthy vending initiative in a university setting: a reflexive thematic analysis Speaker: Jane Dancey</p>	<p>2.2 Shifting towards safe and sustainable food systems Lecture theatre 101 Chair: Milena Bojovic</p> <p>Smarter regulation of Australia's wasted food Speaker: Christopher McElwain</p> <p>Food safety in Vietnam: A One Health approach Speaker: Tiho Ancev</p> <p>A roadmap to food safety policy for Sri Lanka Speaker: Samali Chathurika Perera Welgamage</p> <p>An assessment of rules-in-form and rules-in-use in Nigeria's cassava production system for yield gap and on-farm food loss reduction Speaker: Collins Igboji</p> <p>Shedding light on gleaning fisheries to inform gender and nutrition-sensitive fisheries policy Speaker: Jessica Bogard</p>	<p>2.3 The cost and affordability of healthy, sustainable and equitable diets Lecture theatre 106 Chair: Sally Mackay</p> <p>Healthy food prices increased more than the prices of unhealthy options during the COVID-19 pandemic, and concurrent shocks and stressors to the food system Speaker: Amanda Lee</p> <p>The impact of welfare increases in 2023 on the affordability of recommended diets by welfare dependent households Speaker: Meron Lewis</p> <p>Affordability of healthy diets in Northern Territory remote communities and regional centres Speaker: Amanda Hill</p> <p>Streamlining food price data to inform policy actions in Australia Speaker: Carmen Vargas</p> <p>Social and economic policies to address household food insecurity – preliminary results of a Cochrane systematic review Speaker: Kate Wingrove</p>	<p>2.4 Regulating food environments and reformulation Lecture theatre 124 Chair: Daisy Coyle</p> <p>Policies to reduce UPF consumption: From food environments to food systems and corporations Speaker: Gyorgy Scrinis</p> <p>A systematic assessment of the World Health Organization's draft guideline on the use of low-sodium salt substitutes Speaker: Katrina Kissonock</p> <p>Stakeholder perspectives on scaling up potassium-enriched salts to reduce cardiovascular disease in Australia: a qualitative study Speaker: Juliette Crowther</p> <p>Controlling sugar consumption in Indonesia: a comprehensive and multi perspectives analysis Speaker: Fona Qorina</p> <p>Unravelling challenges and opportunities in shaping a healthier food retail policy in Malaysia Speaker: Wai Siew Teh</p>
2.15–2.30pm	Afternoon tea			
2.30–4.00pm	<p>Plenary 1 (Lecture theatre 101) Successful food governance and regulation: case studies from around the world This plenary will discuss how law, regulation, policy, and different models of governance can impact food system challenges at the local, national, regional, and global levels</p> <p>Speakers: Dr Sirinya Phulkard, Institute for Population and Social Research, Mahidol University, Thailand; Professor Ana Paula Bortoletto Martins, School of Public Health at Sao Paulo University; Dr Philip Baker, School of Public of Health, The University of Sydney, Australia; Dr Fabio Da Silva Gomes, Pan American Health Organization (PAHO).</p> <p>Chair: Professor Jaime Miranda, Head of School, School of Public Health, The University of Sydney, Australia.</p>			

4.00–5.10pm	3.1 First Food Security: CDoH, Breast feeding and breastmilk substitutes Lecture theatre 104 Chair: Andrea Schmidtke	3.2 Food governance: multistakeholderism and industry engagement Lecture theatre 101 Chair: Dori Patay	3.3 Policy instruments to strengthen food systems Lecture theatre 106 Chair: Fiona Sing	3.4 Regulatory interventions to tackle the tide of unhealthy foods Lecture theatre 124 Chair: Belinda Reeve
	<p>Infant and young child feeding in Australia and the (self) regulatory vacuum Speaker: Naomi Hull</p>	<p>The rise of multi-stakeholderism, the power of ultra-processed food corporations, and the implications for global food governance: a network analysis Speaker: Scott Slater</p>	<p>Understanding successful and unsuccessful food system policy initiatives through conference abstract analysis Speaker: Margaret Miller</p>	<p>The clash of COVID-19 and noncommunicable diseases: regulating unhealthy commodities as a cornerstone of health systems strengthening Speaker: Isabel Barbosa and Margherita Cinà</p>
	<p>Building advocacy coalitions: reframing breastfeeding around ‘First Food Security’ in Australia Speaker: Libby Salmon</p>	<p>Regulatory safety approaches from pills to plates: reassessing the role of private actors Speaker: Alice Bryk Silveira</p>	<p>Policy instruments to promote nutritious and environmentally resilient food systems in Pacific Islands Speaker: Erica Reeve</p>	<p>“It won’t fix anything”: understanding Australians’ attitudes towards nutrition-related policies Speaker: Katherine Cullerton</p>
	<p>Organised women and the regulation of breastmilk substitutes: the adoption of Kenya’s 2012 Breastmilk Substitutes Act Speaker: Maryanne Wamahiu</p>	<p>Unwise Partnerships: a semi-automated approach for identifying the endorsement of DrinkWise campaigns by non-industry partners Speaker: Florentine Martino</p>	<p>Fiscal measures to fight hunger, promote health, protect the environment, and reduce inequalities Speaker: Paula Johns</p>	<p>Monitoring food industry compliance with regulation to address diet-related disease in South-East Asia Speaker: Damian Maganja</p>
	<p>A longitudinal quantification of the frequency and magnitude of price promotions for breastmilk substitutes at a major Australian supermarket Speaker: Ana Paula Cardoso Richter</p>	<p>Norwegian food system stakeholders’ perspectives on participating in a cross-sector research partnership. A qualitative study Speaker: Anne Lene Løvhaug</p>	<p>Public support for food subsidy and tax scenarios to improve the health and environmental outcomes of food: findings from the COPPER project deliberative forums in the UK, 2023 Speaker: Hannah Forde</p>	<p>Attitudes, perceptions, and knowledge on food policies in Colombia: a cross-sectional study Speaker: Carolina Piñeros</p>
	<p>The governance of donor breastmilk in Australia: does it support or disrupt breastfeeding systems? Speaker: Libby Salmon</p>		<p>Repurposing fiscal and market incentives in food systems to promote nutrition outcomes Speaker: Erica Reeve</p>	<p>Planning for urban agriculture: opportunities to improve food security and food justice outcomes in Sydney Speaker: Evelyn Ivinson</p>
			<p>Implementation of the Papua New Guinea National Nutrition Policy’s Strategic Action Plan (2018–2022) Speaker: Douglas Apeng</p>	
5.10–6.30pm	Networking reception			
6.30–8.00pm	Public keynote address			
	Global Center for Legal Innovation on Food Environments The keynote will be centred on Dr. Mofokeng’s thematic report on food, nutrition, and the right to health, and provide an opportunity to unpack the conclusions of the report, linking human rights frameworks at the international level to concrete policy solutions at the national level.			
	Remote Speaker: Dr. Tlaleng Mofokeng, UN Special Rapporteur on the right to health.			
	In-person panelists: Paula Johns, Co-founder and Director, ACT Health Promotion; Alejandro Calvillo, Founder and Director, The El Poder del Consumidor; Carolina Piñeros, Executive Director, Red PaPaz; Maisha Hutton, Executive Director, Healthy Caribbean Coalition; Mikateko Mafuyeka, Senior Researcher, PRICELESS SA, SAMRC/Wits Centre for Health Economics and Decision Science.			
	Chair: Oscar A. Cabrera, Global Center for Legal Innovation on Food Environments at the O’Neill Institute for National and Global Health Law (Georgetown University).			

Thursday 15 February 2024

9.00–10.00am	Keynote address (Lecture theatre 101) Professor Tom Calma (Poche Indigenous Health Centres and Faculty of Medicine and Health, University of Sydney) in conversation with Associate Professor Michelle Dickson (Director of the Poche Centre for Indigenous Health at University of Sydney)		
10.00–11.30am	Plenary 2 (Lecture theatre 101) Food and nutrition security in First Nations communities Speakers: Nicole Turner, Kamilaroi woman, Adjunct Professor of Nutrition and Dietetics at the University of Canberra, Aboriginal Health Engagement Director at the Rural Doctors Network, and Chair of Indigenous Allied Health Australia; Ms Simone Sheriff, Research Fellow, The Poche Centre for Indigenous Health, Faculty of Medicine and Health, the University of Sydney; Professor Lisa Te Morenga (Ngāpuhi, Ngāti Whātua Ōrakei, Te Uri o Hau, Te Rarawa), Professor of Māori Health and Nutrition, Massey University of New Zealand, Co-chair of Health Coalition Aotearoa; Dr Beau Jayde Cubillo (Larrakia and Wadjigan Aboriginal from the Northern Territory of Australia), Research Fellow, Global Centre for Preventive Health and Nutrition (GLOBE), Deakin University and an Adjunct Research Fellow with the Department of Nutrition, Dietetics and Food, Monash University. Chair: Professor Tom Calma, Poche Indigenous Health Centres and Faculty of Medicine and Health, University of Sydney		
11.30am–12pm	Morning tea		
12.00–1.10pm	4.1 CDOH: Addressing corporate power Part 1 Lecture theatre 101 Chair: Belinda Townsend Unmasking corporate political activity: mapping sponsors of industry associations Speaker: Jennifer Lacy-Nichols Is democracy for sale? Political donations from the food industry in Queensland, Australia Speaker: Cherie Russell Inside a corporate affairs conference: the race for social licence Speaker: Katherine Cullerton What are we seeing in social media? An analysis of ‘COVID-washing’ marketing strategy of unhealthy food in Thailand Speaker: Payao Phonsuk Regulating corporate social responsibility Speaker: Shereika Mills	4.2 The role of local governance in strengthening food systems Seminar room 107 Chair: Amy Carrad Healthy, sustainable and equitable food systems: growing the role of local government? Speaker: Belinda Reeve Local food systems governance through peer-to-peer networking and communities of practice Speaker: Nick Rose What are the ingredients for effective local government policy-making action to promote environmentally sustainable diets? A case example from the City of Greater Bendigo Speaker: Liza Barbour Benchmarking local government policies for creating healthy, equitable and environmentally sustainable food systems Speaker: Oriana Ruffini Shaping healthier communities: Review of local government public health plans (PHPs) and leveraging evidence-based insights from the West Australian (WA) Food Atlas to inform local food environment policies and actions Speaker: Frith Klug	4.3 Changing food environments in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities Lecture theatre 104 Chair: Josephine Gwynn Food Policies for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health (FoodPATH): a community-based systems approach to prioritising action on food environments and nutrition Speakers: Jennifer Browne, Karen Hill, Troy Walker and Stephanie Thow Influencing government policy for stores in remote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities Speakers: Megan Ferguson and Nicole Turner A little-known setting in the national food retail landscape: an open-access database of remote retail stores Speaker: Emma Van Burgel Aboriginal store owners push for stronger regulation to create healthier stores in remote Aboriginal communities in the Northern Territory Speaker: Laura Baddeley

	<p>4.4 The regulation of front-of-pack labelling Lecture theatre 106 Chair: Cliona Ni Mhurchu</p> <p>Best-practice nutrition labelling to support large-scale food fortification Speaker: Alexandra Jones</p> <p>The regulatory process of front-of-pack nutrition labeling in Brazil Speaker: Ana Paula Bortoletto Martins</p> <p>The EU's moving toward a mandatory FOPL: legal and science-based review Speaker: Kuei-Jung Ni</p> <p>Ultra-processed food front-of-pack labelling: proposals to strengthen international regulatory framework Speaker: Vashti Djoehartono</p> <p>From human rights measure to NCD Best Buy: how front-of-pack labels can help combat unhealthy diet Speaker: Claire Slattery</p>	<p>4.5 Food insecurity solutions: a global lens Lecture theatre 124 Chair: Liesel Spencer</p> <p>Can healthy food subsidies in farmers' markets improve the diet quality, food insecurity and psychosocial well-being of adults with low incomes? A randomized controlled trial Speaker: Dana Olstad</p> <p>Food security in Sri Lanka: a sustainable circular economy and policy interventions Speaker: Samali Perera</p> <p>Listening to the voices of lived experience: advocating for food security solutions by going beyond food Speaker: Danielle Gallegos</p> <p>Food insecurity in Nigeria: food social governance approach through advocacy planning Speaker: Olusola Olufemi</p> <p>A 'right to nutrition' in its social, legal, and political context: how international human rights translate to Zambian realities Speaker: Jody Harris</p>	
1.10-2.00pm	Lunch		
2.00-3.10pm	<p>5.1 CDOH: Addressing corporate power Part 2 Lecture theatre 101 Chair: Kelly Garton</p> <p>Lobbying in the sunlight: opportunities to improve transparency and protect public health Speaker: Jennifer Lacy-Nichols</p> <p>Fake or real advocacy? A tool to detect food industry front groups Speaker: Sarah Ritchie</p> <p>Using antitrust enforcement to combat food apartheid Speaker: Kathleen Konopka</p> <p>Countering industry interference in public health – Law as a tool for the management of conflict of interest in the Commonwealth Caribbean Speaker: Nicole Foster</p>	<p>5.2 Shaping our food systems: communities in action Seminar room 107 Chair: Holley Jones</p> <p>The community food environment and its association with health outcomes in high income countries Speaker: Alemayehu Gebremariam</p> <p>Mapping and survey of community and commercial urban agriculture initiatives across the Illawarra Shoalhaven region of New South Wales to inform policy Speaker: Suzy Pickles</p> <p>Evaluation of the first year of the Wollongong Online Farmers' Market Speaker: Karen Charlton</p> <p>Public policy support for small local farms in high income countries to contribute to healthier, more sustainable food systems Speaker: Kerri-Ann Gill</p>	<p>5.3 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander leadership for food security and nutrition Lecture theatre 104 Chair: Beau Jayde Cubillo</p> <p>Community-led, collaborative work to improve food security on the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands. Speaker: Amanda Lee and Lisa Wells</p> <p>Community-led advocacy to achieve food security in remote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities Speaker: Megan Ferguson and Emma Stubbs</p> <p>Te Tiriti-led advocacy for healthy food policy in Aotearoa New Zealand Speaker: Lisa Te Morenga</p> <p>Food security in Aboriginal communities in NSW and First Nations people globally: what is the evidence for impactful policy and practise Speaker: Josephine Gwynn</p>

	<p>5.4 Innovation for environmental sustainability and health Lecture theatre 106 Chair: Chris McElwain</p> <p>Regulatory convergence and risk regulation theory in nanotechnology governance for Bangladesh's food industry: a review of EU and US regulations Speaker: Abu Noman Mohammad Atahar Ali</p> <p>The nutritional implications of plant-based milk consumption Speaker: Isobel Harmer</p> <p>Solving the problems with new meat and dairy alternatives: An analysis of problematizations in Australian and US alternative protein regulatory debates Speaker: Hope Johnson</p>	<p>5.5 Lessons on nutrition policies to reduce obesity Lecture theatre 124 Chair: Kathryn Backholer</p> <p>The potential health and economic impact and cost effectiveness of food policy interventions for the prevention and control of overweight and obesity in Kenya: a stakeholder engaged modelling study Speaker: Mary Wanjau</p> <p>Using policy surveillance to support legal nutrition epidemiology: examining obesity policy in California from 1999-2020 Speaker: Denise Payán</p> <p>How policy actors' worldviews and interests can influence their framing of the causes of and the solutions to public health nutrition challenges: an Australian case study of obesity Speaker: Patricia Ribeiro de Melo</p> <p>The potential of taxing sugary drinks as a solution to overweight and dental disease in Australia: a modelling study Speaker: Lennert Veerman</p> <p>Incorporating a gender lens into nutrition and health-related policies in Fiji Speaker: Briar McKenzie</p>
3.10-3.30pm	Afternoon tea	
3.30-5.00pm	<p>Plenary 3 (Lecture theatre 101) Exposing Corporate Political Activity – methods, tools and regulations This plenary will explore the challenges and opportunities for understanding and ultimately challenging commercial strategies for influencing policy making and the importance of political transparency.</p> <p>Speakers: Dr Katherine Cullerton, Senior Lecturer in Global Health and Health Policy in the School of Public Health, University of QLD; Dr Jennifer Lacy-Nichols, VicHealth Commercial Determinants of Health Research Fellow Centre for Health Policy, Melbourne School of Population and Global Health, The University of Melbourne;</p> <p>International panelists Paula Johns, Co-founder and Director of ACT Health Promotion; Jane Martin, Executive Manager, Food for Health Alliance (FHA) and Alcohol and Obesity Programs at Cancer Council Victoria.</p> <p>Chair: Professor Sharon Friel, ARC Laureate Fellow, Professor of Health Equity, Director, ARCHE Australian Research Centre for Health Equity, School of Regulation and Global Governance, Australian National University</p>	
6.00pm	Welcome reception; Rubys, 18-20 King St, Newtown NSW 2042	

Friday 16 February 2024

9.00–9.55am	<p>Keynote address (Lecture Theatre 101) Governance and the commercial determinants of planetary health equity Professor Sharon Friel, ARC Laureate Fellow, Professor of Health Equity, Director, ARCHE Australian Research Centre for Health Equity, School of Regulation and Global Governance, Australian National University</p> <p>Chair: Dr Kate Sievert, Alfred Deakin Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the Global Centre for Preventive Health and Nutrition at Deakin University</p>			
10.00–11.10am	<p>6.1 Civil society solutions to address CDOH Lecture theatre 124 Chair: Jane Martin</p> <p>A framework of NGO strategies to influence the commercial determinants of health: findings from a narrative review Speaker: Belinda Townsend</p> <p>How can remote retail organisations influence system change to address the commercial determinants of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health Speaker: Melinda Hammond</p> <p>Advocacy actions undertaken by Cancer Council Western Australia to restrict outdoor unhealthy food and drink advertising on government property Speaker: Emma Groves</p> <p>The role of civil society in advance dialogue and solutions for strengthened food governance to tackle the commercial determinants of NCDs in Caribbean Small Island Developing States (SIDS) Speaker: Maisha Hutton</p>	<p>6.2 Voluntary approaches and health claims Lecture theatre 101 Chair: Damian Maganja</p> <p>Evaluation of a voluntary National Healthy Food and Drink Policy and resulting policy improvements: a case study from New Zealand Speaker: Cliona Ni Mhurchu</p> <p>Has the prevalence or healthiness of products carrying claims changed 10 years post-implementation of Standard 1.2.7? Speaker: Lyndal Wellard-Cole</p> <p>An overview of labelling and claims around environmental sustainability on fish and seafood products in New Zealand supermarkets Speaker: Kathryn Bradbury</p> <p>The effect and impact of new 'no added sugar' claim conditions Speaker: Andrea Schmidtke</p>	<p>6.3 Money, power and our food systems Lecture theatre 104 Chair: Alexandra Jones</p> <p>Money and power: orienting investment towards healthy food systems Speaker: Ashley Schram</p> <p>Grazing for dollars: responsible investors, animal agriculture and transitions to sustainable food systems Speaker: Katherine Sievert</p> <p>Postgrowth (food) systems: social innovation in Australia Speaker: Sabrina Chakori</p> <p>Corporate Social Responsibility inclusions in International Investment Agreements: an opportunity for sustainable development and health Speaker: Takwa Tissaoui</p> <p>Relationship between industry involvement in research and favourable outcomes among peer-reviewed articles investigating meat and public health: a systematic search and review Speaker: Navid Teimouri</p>	<p>6.4 Regulating unhealthy food marketing Part 1 Lecture theatre 106 Chair: Katarnya Hickey</p> <p>Future proofing policy design to safeguard children from harmful digital marketing Speaker: Kathryn Backholer</p> <p>Future of digital marketing regulations – Screen capture and AI Speaker: Navoda Liyana Pathirana</p> <p>A political economy analysis of legislative responses to unhealthy food marketing in three countries Speaker: Fiona Sing</p> <p>Designing food marketing controls that protect against all forms of harmful marketing Speaker: Alexandra Chung</p>
11.00–11.30am	<p>Morning tea</p>			

11.30am-12.40pm	<p>7.1 Case studies of food system resilience and sustainability Lecture theatre 124 Chair: Chris McElwain</p> <p>Surviving mission drift: exploring governance arrangements in food system living labs over time and space Speaker: Harrison Awuh</p> <p>Planning for more resilient food systems in Australia: key stakeholder perspectives on legislative, policy and governance approaches Speaker: Maureen Murphy</p> <p>Exploring spatialities in urban circular economies of food waste Speaker: Amelie Bernzen and Franziska Czernik</p>	<p>7.2 Food system governance: breaking down the siloes Lecture theatre 101 Chair: Erica Reeve</p> <p>Systems from silos – transforming governance of sustainable and healthy food Speaker: Anna Farmery</p> <p>Food system governance in the Pacific Islands region: strengthening the translation of regional food system policies to national level Speaker: Dori Patay</p> <p>Multidisciplinary food systems research at The University of Sydney Speaker: Penny Farrell</p> <p>Why nations need to work together: wielding the power of regional nutrition actions Speaker: Mary Grace Anne Rosales-Sto. Domingo</p> <p>Who governs food security in Australia? A multi-level governance and food systems analysis Speaker: Rachel Carey</p>	<p>7.3 Regulating unhealthy food marketing Part 2 Lecture Theatre 104 Chair: Alexandra Chung</p> <p>Looking at child-directed marketing on social media in South Africa Speaker: Mikateko Mafuyeka</p> <p>Offline-to-online food environment policies – preliminary results from a systematic mapping review of evidence to regulate online food delivery platforms for population health and wellbeing Speaker: Sisi Jia</p> <p>Shedding light on ‘dark’ advertising: monitoring unhealthy food advertising on Facebook Speaker: Tanita Northcott</p> <p>Big data, big food: can reforms to the Privacy Act protect children from unhealthy food marketing online? Speaker: Katarnya Hickey</p>	<p>7.4 Food insecurity solutions: focus on Australia Lecture Theatre 106 Chair: Holley Jones</p> <p>Law, housing and hunger: a public health law analysis of social welfare, housing affordability and food insecurity in Australia Speaker: Liesel Spencer</p> <p>Challenges for local governments in developing the food insecurity picture. An exploration of the local measurement and use of food security, food cost and availability data to galvanise action Speaker: Emma Hayton</p> <p>‘Australia is one of the most food secure nations in the world’: analysis of stakeholder frames on positioning, drivers and solutions to food insecurity in Australia Speaker: Molly Fairweather</p> <p>Investigating the nutritional quality of charitable ready meals for people experiencing food insecurity – an Australian case study Speaker: Kristy Law</p> <p>Co-designed strategies for sustainable healthy food provision in the early childhood education setting Speaker: Audrey Elford</p>
12.40-1.25pm	Lunch			
1.25-3.00pm	<p>Closing session and Plenary 4 (Lecture theatre 101) Moving forward: shifting the dial on food governance The speakers on this panel will discuss solutions for food system governance, including from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and civil society perspectives, as well as opportunities at all levels of government.</p> <p>Speakers: Dr Tammi Jonas, Australian Food Sovereignty Alliance; Alex Greenwich, Independent Member for Sydney in the NSW Parliament; Dr Sophie Scamps, Independent Federal Member for Mackellar; Keziah Bennett-Brook, The George Institute for Global Health; Dr Tarunna Sebastian, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, The University of Sydney.</p> <p>Chair: Professor Steve Simpson, Academic Director, Charles Perkins Centre and School of Life and Environmental Sciences, the University of Sydney.</p>			



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