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Welcome

On behalf of Sydney Law School, the Charles Perkins Centre and The George Institute for Global Health, we would like to warmly welcome you to the 2019 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 2019 Conference has a strong focus on the role of human rights in addressing food system issues, managing conflicts of interest in food and nutrition research and policy, and sharing law- and policy-making experiences from different countries around the world.

The Conference takes a broad, interdisciplinary approach, with the goal of highlighting the interrelationships between the main challenges facing the global food system in the 21st century, and 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 George Institute for Global Health, and by the Sydney Food and Nutrition Network, as well as for the support provided by the McCabe Centre for Law and Cancer.

We trust that you will enjoy the diverse and innovative Conference program and thank you for joining us at the 2019 Food Governance Conference at the University of Sydney.

Dr Belinda Reeve,
On behalf of the 2019 Food Governance Conference Organising Committee:
- Ms Anita George
- Dr Anne Marie Thow
- Ms Alexandra Jones
- Ms Sally McDonald
- Ms Sarah Mounsey

Dr Belinda Reeve
Sydney Law School
General information and housekeeping

Conference venues

Wednesday 3 July, 9.30am-4pm
Closed workshops
Venue: Sydney Law School,
Common Room, Level 4,
New Law Building (F10),
Eastern Avenue, Camperdown,
The University of Sydney

Wednesday 3 July, 6-7.30pm
Opening Night Public Oration
Venue: Charles Perkins Centre
Auditorium (12A), Building D17
John Hopkins Drive (off Missenden Road)
The University of Sydney, Camperdown

Thursday 4 to Friday 5 July, 9am-5pm
Main days of the Food Governance Conference
Venue: Sydney Law School, Level 1,
New Law Building Annex (F10A),
Eastern Avenue, Camperdown,
The University of Sydney

The building is located between Fisher Library and the Eastern Avenue Auditorium on Eastern Avenue at The University of Sydney’s Camperdown campus.

For directions and a map, please refer to p. 17 or visit:
- sydney.edu.au/law/facilities/location

Thursday 4 July 5.30-8pm
Canapés and drinks function
Venue: The George Institute for Global Health
1 King Street, Newtown
Please assemble on level 1 of The George Institute at 5.25pm to be taken up to level 5 of the building

Transport and parking

Registration desk: Sydney Law School,
Outside of Lecture Theatre 101,
Level 1, New Law Building Annex (F10A),
Eastern Avenue, Camperdown,
The University of Sydney

The registration desk is located on Level 1 of the New Law Building Annex (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
Thursday 4 July: 8.00-8.30am
Friday 5 July: 8.30-9am

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 are 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.
Internet access
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 the username LawConference and password LawConference5

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.

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

If you do not wish to have your image used, please advise staff at the registration desk.

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Abstract booklet
The abstract booklet will be available electronically on the conference website.
The University of Sydney Law School
As one of the best law schools in the world for teaching and research, students at The University of Sydney Law School learn from globally recognised legal educators and highly respected professional practitioners. Within the Law School, Sydney Health Law is the focal point for health law research, teaching and community engagement, building on two decades of excellence in teaching and research across all areas of health law.

Charles Perkins Centre
The Charles Perkins Centre is the University’s dedicated institute for easing the global burden of obesity, diabetes, cardiovascular disease and related conditions. The Centre pursues research that is mindful of the interconnected effect of the environment, food, genetics, and technology – among other factors – in determining individual and wider population health. Within the Charles Perkins Centre, the Food Governance Node acts as a platform for interdisciplinary research on how governments can use law, policy, and regulation to create the conditions for people to live healthier lives.
The George Institute for Global Health

The George Institute for Global Health is an independent health and medical research institute headquartered in Sydney with major centres in China, India and the United Kingdom. The Institute’s food policy team work in Australia and overseas to reduce death and disease caused by diets high in salt, harmful fats, added sugars and excess energy. In 2013, The Institute was designated a World Health Organization Collaborating Centre on Population Salt Reduction. Our flagship FoodSwitch program, a database of nutrition and labelling information for over 500,000 packaged and restaurant foods, enables us to analyse changes in the healthiness of the food supply provided to more than a billion people worldwide. The FoodSwitch app (now available in eight countries) uses our data to guide consumers toward healthier choices in store.

Sydney Food and Nutrition Network

Professor Hilal Elver’s travel to Australia was co-sponsored by the Sydney Food and Nutrition Network at the University of Sydney. The Network provides a unified identity through which food and nutrition researchers and educators at the University of Sydney can develop and pool their skills to produce high-profile interdisciplinary research with immediate or long-term effectiveness for solving real-world problems. If you are a researcher or student at the University of Sydney and interested in joining this Network, please visit their website.

− sydney.edu.au/research/centres/sydney-food-and-nutrition-network
Keynote speakers

Professor Hilal Elver

Professor Hilal Elver has been the United Nations Special Rapporteur on the Right to Food since June 2014. She is an international law professor and Global Distinguished Fellow at the UCLA Law School Resnick Food Law and Policy Centre, as well as the Co-Director of the Climate Change, Human Security and Democracy project at the Orfalea Centre, UC Santa Barbara. She has also served the Turkish Government as the founding legal advisor of the Ministry of Environment, and as General Director of the Women Status at the office of the Prime Minister. Until 2014 she was one of the members of the Turkish delegation at the UN Climate Change Convention (UNFCCC). She has published three books – *Peaceful Uses of International Rivers: The Euphrates and Tigris Basin* (2002); *Headscarf Controversy: Secularism and Freedom of Religion* (2012) and *Reimagining Climate Change* (2016).

Ms Ronni Kahn

Driven by a determination to find purpose in her life, the simple act of rescuing good food and delivering it to people in need quickly caught on, and in 2004 OzHarvest was born. Ronni Kahn is renowned for her boundless energy, infectious enthusiasm and not taking no for an answer! Her ability to inspire and motivate everyone she meets has seen OzHarvest grow from humble beginnings to become Australia’s leading food rescue organisation. Her journey in the fight against food waste became the feature of an independent film *Food Fighter* and in 2019 she was appointed Officer of the Order of Australia. Other awards recognizing her achievements include: Boss Magazine Top 21 True Leaders (2017); Gourmet Traveller’s Outstanding Contribution to Hospitality (2017); Griffith University’s Doctor of the University (honoris causa); and Australian Local Hero of the Year (2010).

Ms Mellissa Wood

Mellissa Wood, GAICD, is ACIAR’s General Manager, Global Programs where she leads ACIAR’s engagement with global and multilateral fora, such as the G20 and the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation and leads the formulation and implementation of Australia’s international stakeholder engagement strategies with the CGIAR and other international Agricultural Research Centres (IARCS). She returned to Australia and joined ACIAR as the Director of the new Australian International Food Security Centre (AIFSC) during 2012-2015. She has a strong research interest in improving the adoption of research outputs for food and nutrition security outcomes, with a focus on partnering with policy makers and the private sector to facilitate this.
**Professor Sharon Friel**

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 Governance, Policy and Health Equity ANU. She is a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences Australia and 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, urbanisation and climate change. Her recent book “Climate Change and the People’s Health” was published by OUP in Jan 2019.

**Dr Juan A. Rivera**

Juan A. Rivera PhD is General Director of the National Institute of Public Health (INSP) in Mexico and Professor of Nutrition at the Mexican School of Public Health. He is Executive Board member of the International Association of National Public Health Institutes (IANPHI), and his other memberships include The EAT Lancet Commission, the National Academy of Medicine of Mexico, the American Society for Nutrition, the Board Directors’ Member of the Pact for Early Childhood, the World Obesity/Public Prevention Steering Committee, and the High-Level Panel of Experts on Food Security and Nutrition (HLPE). He was President of the Latin American Society of Nutrition (SLAN) and founding director of the Centre for Nutrition and Health Research at INSP. At present, he has more than 490 scientific publications and his work has been quoted more than 19,100 times in scientific journals around the world.

**Ms Nicole Turner**

Nicole Turner is a Kamilaroi woman who currently lives on the New South Wales coast. She is one of very few qualified Aboriginal community nutritionists in Australia. Nicole is chairperson of Indigenous Allied Health Australia (IAHA) and is also an adjunct Professor of Nutrition and Dietetics at University of Canberra. Nicole has published numerous papers in international journals and presented at several conferences around Australia and overseas on a variety of topics, especially Indigenous health. Nicole’s passion is nutrition and living a healthy lifestyle. She believes we need to give knowledge to our people about the importance of maintaining a healthy lifestyle and preventing chronic diseases. She is involved with many national, state and local committees and organisations.
Conference schedule

Wednesday 3 July 2019

9.30am-4pm  Closed workshops (Sydney Law School Common Room)

6pm  Public opening oration (Charles Perkins Centre Auditorium)
Can we make food security failsafe in the age of climate change?
Professor Hilal Elver, UN Special Rapporteur on the Right to Food

Responder:
Ms Ronni Kahn, Founder, OzHarvest

Responder:
Ms Mellissa Wood, General Manager, Global Program, Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research

Chair:
Dr Alana Mann, Senior Lecturer, Department of Media and Communications, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, researcher with Sydney Environment Institute

7.30pm  Close

Thursday 4 July 2019 (Sydney Law School)

8-8.30am  Registration (Level 1, New Law Building Annex)

8.30am-9am  Welcome to Country and opening remarks (Lecture Theatre 101)

9-10am  Keynote address (Lecture Theatre 101)
Governing a consumptagenic world
Professor Sharon Friel, Professor of Health Equity and Director, School of Regulation and Global Governance (RegNet), Director, Menzies Centre for Health Policy, The Australian National University

Responder:
Ms Anita George, Manager – Prevention, McCabe Centre for Law and Cancer

Chair:
Dr Anne Marie Thow, Senior Lecturer in Health Policy, Menzies Centre for Health Policy, University of Sydney

10-10.30am  Morning tea (Level 1, New Law Building Annex)

10.30am-11.15am  Parallel paper sessions 1

Influencing sugar consumption: the role of governance
Room: Lecture Theatre 104
Chair: Sally McDonald

Why hasn’t Australia implemented a tax on sugar-sweetened beverages?
Speaker: Roger Magnusson

Sugar taxes: Where are we at globally?
Speaker: Emalie Sparks

A socioecological model of factors influencing sweet drink consumption among preschool aged children
Speaker: Alexandra Chung

Innovations in inclusive food governance processes
Room: Lecture Theatre 106
Chair: Phil Baker

Democratizing food governance and deliberative policy-making
Speaker: Mei-Fang Fan

Promoting resilient and sustainable food systems through co-design: the Foodprint Melbourne project
Speaker: Rachel Carey

Addressing the SDGs in cities through food business incubation: FoodLab Sydney
Speaker: Alana Mann

Governance challenges related to the genetic composition of food
Room: Lecture Theatre 024
Chair: Kim Weatherall

Regulating hot potatoes – genetic identity in food
Speaker: Karinne Ludlow

‘Food safety’ and ‘biosafety’ in the era of genetic engineering: Legal challenges posed by genetically modified foods under the World Trade Organization

Speaker: Alessandra Guida

Trade of genetically modified products and regulation of international law
Speaker: Jeanne Huang
11.25am-12.10pm Parallel paper sessions 2

Public health advocacy and policy processes
Room: Lecture Theatre 104
Chair: Michael Moore

The policy process for recommending mandatory pregnancy warning labels on alcoholic beverages
Speaker: Holly Jones

Regulating alcohol pregnancy warning labels
Speaker: Sarah Ward

Maximising 280 characters: Social media advocacy for food and nutrition policy
Speaker: Karina Martin

Addressing food security at the local level
Room: Lecture Theatre 106
Chair: Tara Boelsen-Robinson

South West Food Community: Connecting community and government to improve food security
Speaker: Stephanie Godrich

School Canteens and food security for children: What can Australia learn from the US school food programs?
Speaker: Liesel Spencer

Food insecurity in Victoria: Problem representation, policy response and perspectives within local government
Speakers: Sue Kleve and Vivien Yee

Food safety
Room: Lecture Theatre 024
Chair: Robyn McConchie

Random use of antibiotics in the meat producing animals in Bangladesh: A wake-up call for the regulators
Speakers: Abu Noman Mohammad Atahar Ali and SM Solaiman

Playing with food regulation: Using the corrupt kitchen VR experience to explore attitudes to compliance with food hygiene regulation
Speaker: Richard Hyde

"It was in the manufacture of goods that the danger to health came in": What can the Pure Food Act 1905 (Vic) tell us about food regulation in the era of NCDs?
Speaker: Jenny Kaldor

12.10-1.10pm Lunch (Level 1, New Law Building Annex)

1.10-1.55pm Parallel paper presentations 3

Food industry actors and food and nutrition policy
Room: Lecture Theatre 104
Chair: Sarah Mounsey

"Appeasing" corporate critics: Unpacking the political consequences of the soft drink industry’s strategy to be “part of the solution” to obesity
Speaker: Jennifer Lacy-Nichols

Governments, the “Nanny State” and the food industry
Speaker: Michael Moore

Which companies and brands dominate the New Zealand packaged food supply?
Speaker: Sally Mackay

Food security initiatives internationally
Room: Lecture Theatre 106
Chair: Liesel Spencer

India’s National Food Security Act five years on: Reviewing its effects on India’s nutritional situation
Speaker: Bill Pritchard

Achieving food security in Sub-Saharan Africa: The case for international solidarity from a “Twaillian” perspective
Speaker: Uchechukwu Ngwaba

Food regulation and role of law to promote food and nutrition security to address diet related NCDs in an environment of free trade in Pacific SIDS: A case study of Vanuatu
Speaker: Sunita Bois-Singh

Mapping food system actors and products: implications for food governance
Room: Lecture Theatre 024
Chair: Christine Parker

Assessing the development of nutrient reformulation targets for Australia
Speaker: Clare Farrand

Barriers and facilitators to delivering the Healthier Catering Commitment: perspectives from London local governments
Speaker: Tara Boelsen-Robinson

Participatory food policy-making and governance at the local level in Australia: The case of Cardinia Shire, Victoria
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**Nutrition labelling**
- **Room:** Lecture Theatre 104
- **Chair:** Anne Marie Thow
  - Beyond the symbol: Strengthening regulation of front-of-pack nutrition labelling
  - **Speaker:** Alexandra Jones
  - Health claims on food labels; A comparison of methodology guidance documents for the substantiation of food-health relationships
  - **Speaker:** Sally McDonald
  - Should we give the public what they want or what they need? The case of food labelling
  - **Speaker:** Simone Pettigrew

**Food and nutrition policy in South-East Asia and the Pacific Region**
- **Room:** Lecture Theatre 106
- **Chair:** Katherine Shats
  - Access to healthy food: A Solomon Islands case study
  - **Speaker:** Penny Farrell
  - Action-oriented research to support evidence-informed food policy-making in the Solomon Islands
  - **Speakers:** Erica Reeve and Gary Sacks
  - A Review of Policies Relating to Food and Nutrition in the Philippines
  - **Speaker:** Ana Kriseld Rivera

3.05-3.35pm  **Afternoon tea (Level 1, New Law Building Annex)**

3.35-4.45pm  **Closing keynote address (Lecture Theatre 101)**

**Food accessibility, affordability and availability: Solutions through the Aboriginal lens**

- **Speaker:** Ms Nicole Turner, Adjunct Professor of Nutrition and Dietetics, University of Canberra

- **Responders:**
  - Associate Professor Julie Brimblecombe, Department of Nutrition, Dietetics and Food, Monash University and Honorary Fellow, Menzies School of Health Research
  - Dr Josephine Gwynn, Lecturer, Faculty of Health Sciences, University of Sydney

- **Chair:**
  - Professor Amanda Lee, Professor in Public Health Policy, School of Public Health, Affiliate Professor, UQ Poche Centre for Indigenous Health, The University of Queensland

4.45-5pm  **Closing remarks (Lecture Theatre 101)**
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The average Health Star Rating of product portfolios for the 33 largest manufacturers fell in 16 cases and rose for only 8 and;

There was no substantive improvement in the nutritional quality of any major food category.

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