



Program

This program will be updated as speakers are confirmed. Universities Australia reserves the right to make changes to the program as required.

The 2018 conference theme - **Future Fundamentals** - will have speakers exploring the fundamental role of universities in teaching, learning and research as they reinvent themselves in a new political, economic and technological environment.

Themes

The program is just about finalised, with topics and themes organised so there is really something for everyone.

Key program themes to be explored over the two days include:

- Future workforce
- The rise of artificial intelligence and what that means for universities
- The impact of Brexit on the global research community
- The fundamental role of universities in a changing world
- Overcoming the barriers to Indigenous mobility
- Research engagement with industry
- Philanthropy in a time of (perceived) global crisis
- The future of work and implications on the curriculum
- Improving student life
- Students as partners
- Equity and diversity
- Rising to the challenge of disruption - an industry perspective
- Looking to the future of Indigenous Higher Education
- University governance
- Career learning, and the role of WIL
- The future of higher education infrastructure development

And more....

Speakers

The conference features an exceptional lineup of keynote speakers including:

- Mr Bruce Reed, Co-Chair of the Aspen Institute Future of Work Initiative
- Professor Genevieve Bell, College of Engineering and Computer Science, ANU
- Professor Hugh Durrant-Whyte, Director of the Centre for Translational Data, The University of Sydney
- Dr Alan Finkel AO, Australia's Chief Scientist
- Professor Margaret Gardner, Chair, Universities Australia
- Professor Ian Williamson, Pro-Vice-Chancellor & Dean of Commerce, Victoria Business School, Victoria University, Wellington
- The HonTanya Plibersek MP, Deputy Leader of the Opposition and Shadow Minister for Education and Training
- Dame Anne Glover, Vice Principal, External Affairs & Dean for Europe, University of Aberdeen
- Mr Ahmed Fahour, Former Managing Director and Group CEO, Australia Post
- Professor Glyn Davis, Vice-Chancellor, University of Melbourne
- Professor Ian O'Connor, Vice-Chancellor and President, Griffith University
- Ms Jean Kittson, Actor, Comedian, Author, Public Speaker and Commentator

This high-calibre program continues into the concurrent sessions with the following speakers confirmed:

- Professor Barney Glover, Vice-Chancellor and President, Western Sydney University
- Professor Tim Brailsford, Vice-Chancellor and President, Bond University
- Professor Eeva Leinonen, Vice-Chancellor, Murdoch University
- Professor John Dewar, Vice-Chancellor and President, La Trobe University
- Mr Anthony McClaren, CEO, TEQSA
- Mr Sam Watson, Head of Global Infrastructure and Government, National Australia Bank
- Professor Beverley Oliver, Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Education), Deakin University
- Professor Suzi Derbyshire, Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Learning and Teaching), Queensland University of Technology
- Professor Jonathan Prowles, Pro Vice-Chancellor (Academic), The University of New England
- Professor Marcia Devlin, Associate Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Education), RMIT University
- Professor Steven Larkin, Pro Vice-Chancellor (Indigenous Education and Research), The University of Newcastle
- Professor Andrew Taggart, Provost, Murdoch University
- Professor Joanne Wright, Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic), The University of Queensland
- Dr Vianne Timmons, President & Vice-Chancellor, University of Regina and Chair of Universities Canada International Committee
- Mr Tuari Potiki, Director of Maori Development, University of Otago
- Professor Mike Woods, Professor of Health Economics UTS Business School; Independent Reviewer, COAG Health Council Accreditation Systems Review
- Ms Jennifer Nobbs, Executive Director of Activity Based Funding, Independent Hospital Pricing Authority
- Mr Iain Watt, Pro Vice-Chancellor (International), The University of Western Australia
- Mr Laurie Pearcey, Pro Vice-Chancellor (International), UNSW Sydney
- Ms Stephanie Faye, CEO, Austrade
- Mr Warwick Smith AM, LLB, Senior Managing Director, International and Institutional Banking, ANZ Bank
- Dr Kirrilee Hughes, CEO, AFS Australia
- Ms Louise Pollard, 2017 Equity Fellow, The University of Western Australia
- Ms Lucy Mercer-Mapstone, PhD Candidate, The University of Queensland
- Mr Phillip Marcus Clarke AM
- Mr Don Knapp, CEO, Australian University Sport

Affiliated Meetings & Presentations

ASSOCIATION FOR TERTIARY EDUCATION MANAGEMENT (ATEM)

Date: Wednesday 28 February 2018
 Time: 11.30am - 12.15pm
 Location: TBC

Chair: Mr Dominic Riordan, Director, Academic Quality and Standards, University of Wollongong

Presenters:
 Andrew Heath, Manager, Corporate Governance and Policy, Australian National University
 Dr Kai Jensen, Director, Policy Train

Synopsis:

This session offers an opportunity to engage with and influence ATEM's best practice model in institutional policy management and policy development. Institutional policy frameworks are essential to meeting the HE Threshold Standards, but they must also enable efficiency, innovation and an excellent student and staff experience. Can we agree on a national best practice model of institutional policy?

The model developed over the past decade by the ATEM Institutional Policy Network is a candidate for this role, but may need modification in light of the current challenges facing universities and other tertiary institutions. This presentation will outline the model and offer opportunities for further engagement and collaboration. The Institutional Policy Network is preparing a third edition of its best practice manual, which has been highly influential on policy practice in Australasian tertiary institutions, with more than 500 copies sold. This is an opportunity to feed ideas into this project.

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UNIVERSITIES AUSTRALIA EXECUTIVE WOMEN GROUP

UA Executive Women's Network Lunch and Launch of *Gender Diversity and Equality Recruitment Best Practice Guidelines (incorporating the Annual General Meeting)*

Date: Thursday 1 March 2018
 Time: 12.30pm - 1.20pm
 Location: Fitzroy & Derwent Gallery Rooms

Chaired by: Professor Marcia Devlin and Professor Kerri-Lee Krause

Please RSVP directly to Kim Findlay - Project Officer, UAEW by email: kim.findlay@rmit.edu.au

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WASH FUTURES CONFERENCE 2018 - Provisional Workshop Program and Overview

WEDNESDAY, 7 MARCH 2018

Sessions run from 10:30 - 17:00

Opt	Title	Champion Organisation/s
1	Getting the foundations right: sanitation and health engineering	University of Leeds
2	How to revise water quality standards and considerations for water quality monitoring	World Health Organization
3	Synergies, trade-offs and support mechanisms at the boundaries of CLTS	CLTS Knowledge Hub, UNICEF, SNV, Institute for Sustainable Futures at University of Technology Sydney
4	Striving for synergy: a 'how to' for joint action on WASH and nutrition	UNICEF, WaterAid Australia
5	An orientation of RapidWASH for monitoring impact in rural WASH service delivery	WaterAid Australia, mWater, IRC
6	Understanding seasonal use of multiple water sources in developing WaSH	Australian Rivers Institute at Griffith University, Institute for Sustainable Futures at University of Technology Sydney

THURSDAY, 8 MARCH 2018

Sessions run from 09:00 - 17:00

Opt	Title	Champion Organisation/s
7	Working within health systems: Improving WASH in HCF to drive quality health care	WaterAid Australia, World Health Organization
8	Push and pull: what's motivating corporates to support SDG6?	International WaterCentre, Water Stewardship Australia, Alliance for Water Stewardship
9	A foundation on behaviour change design and implementation	International WaterCentre, CAWST
10	Leaving no one behind- ensuring equality and non-discrimination in sanitation	Global Sanitation Fund, Water Supply and Sanitation Collaborative Council, SNV Netherlands Development Organisation, ISF at University of Technology Sydney
11	A framework for national and local-level sector strengthening	Institute for Sustainable Futures at University of Technology Sydney, WaterAid Australia, UNICEF
12	WASH Resilience in a Changing Climate	UNICEF

Training Dinner 18:30 - 20:30 Plaza Gallery

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FRIDAY, 9 MARCH 2018

Sessions run from 09:00 - 17:00

Opt	Title	Champion Organisation/s
13	Addressing the challenges of scaling-up and sustaining of behaviour change programs	International WaterCentre, SNV, WaterAid, Plan International Australia, Thrive Networks, World Vision Australia, LSHTM
14	WASH in Schools: Moving from pilot to scale	International WaterCentre, UNICEF
15	The role of good water governance for achieving the SDGs	International WaterCentre, Global Water Partnership SouthEast Asia
16	Practical approaches to gender equality through water, sanitation and hygiene	Plan International, WaterAid, Institute for Sustainable Futures at the University of Technology Sydney, SNV, The Palladium Group, World Vision, Thrive Networks
17	Improving the sustainability of small water supplies: (i) The future of community management (ii) Guidelines on drinking-water quality for small water supplies	Cranfield University and World Health Organization
18	Disability inclusive monitoring and evaluation in WASH	CBM Australia, WaterAid Australia, World Vision Australia

CONFERENCE PROGRAM
MONDAY, 5 MARCH 2018

07:45 - 09:00 Delegate Registration

09:00 - 10:20 **Opening Plenary**

09:00 - 09:20 Welcome by the Australian Government

09:20 - 10:20 Keynotes:
 • Professor Barbara Evans, University of Leeds
 • Maria Angelica Sotomayor, World Bank

10:20 - 10:50 Morning Tea Break

10:50 - 12:30
Thematic Session 1

Program leaders:

Facilitator:

Rapporteur:

A1: ANALYSIS OF WASH FINANCING

Paul Tyndale-Biscoe, Naomi Francis
Harold Lockwood
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Life-Cycle Cost Analysis for Rural Piped Water Systems in Viet Nam
Tim Foster and Georgia Davis (Institute for Sustainable Futures, University of Technology Sydney)

WASH Microfinance Operations in India: Assessment of challenges and successes
Tim Foster (Institute for Sustainable Futures, University of Technology Sydney)

Measuring cost-effectiveness in market-based approaches to sanitation
Yi Wei (IDE)

The impact of targeted subsidies on sanitation coverage in Cambodia
Yi Wei (IDE)

Cost-benefit Analysis of Sanitation Marketing Interventions in the Western Pacific
Danura Miriyagalla (Live & Learn)

B1: UNDERSTANDING WASH AND IMPROVING WASH IN SCHOOLS

Naomi Francis, Kylie Milligan
TBC
TBC

The impact of WASH in schools on absence and health in Laos: A randomized-controlled trial
Anna Chard (Emory University)

Sustaining safely managed drinking water services in rural Bangladesh using real-time monitoring of tubewells
Alex Fischer (University of Oxford)

WASH in Schools – a bottom-up approach to institutional capacity-building
Declan Hearne (International WaterCentre) & Micelle Able (Live & Learn)

Hi-Five for HySan: Enabling Independent Hygiene Behaviour in Philippine Schools
Jon Villaseñor (UNICEF Philippines)

Improving WASH in Pacific Island schools by embracing local epistemologies
Dani Barrington & H Hamington (University of Leeds)

WASH in Schools in the Philippines
Celia McMichael (University of Melbourne)

C1: MENSTRUAL HYGIENE MANAGEMENT

Naomi Francis, David Shaw
TBC
TBC

Designing menstrual hygiene intervention in Bangladesh focusing on faith-based approach
Mahbub-Ul Alam (International Centre for Diarrhoeal Disease Research, Bangladesh)

Poor Menstrual Hygiene Promotion in Secondary Schools: Led to School Absenteeism by Adolescent Girls
Md. Mosleh Uddin Sadeque (Institute for Inclusive Finance and Development)

Effective collaboration on menstrual hygiene between WASH and Sexual Reproductive Health actors in Timor-Leste
Livia da Costa (WaterAid)

Missing school in Australia due to gaps in Menstrual Health Management
Nina Hall (University of Queensland)

D1: WOMEN AND WASH ENTERPRISES

Gabrielle Halcrow, Kylie Milligan
TBC
TBC

Engaging women in the sanitation supply chain
Yi Wei (IDE)

Empowering women as participants in the rural WASH market
Janita Bartell (WaterSHED)

Involvement of women in sanitation entrepreneurship in Melanesia
Iva Koroisamanunu (IWDA)

Formative research: Menstrual Hygiene Management in the Pacific
Mary Ramosaea (WaterAid)

E1: FAECAL SLUDGE MANAGEMENT FOR RURAL POPULATIONS

Paul Tyndale-Biscoe, Regina Souter
TBC
TBC

How can Practitioners know when Faecal Waste is Safe?
Mark Ellery (CS WASH Fund)

Behavioral Drivers to Safe Faecal Sludge Management in Rural Cambodia
Janita Bartell (WaterSHED)

Engaging villagers with composting sanitation to protect groundwater in Kiribati's Gilbert Islands
Pauline Komolong (Pacific Community)

Small-scale wastewater treatment technologies for challenging environments
Katrina Bukauskas (Engineers Without Borders)

The multi-barrier approach applied to faecal sludge reuse in Nepal
Kumi Abeysuriya (Institute for Sustainable Futures, University of Technology Sydney)

F1: COLLABORATION FOR URBAN WASH

Juliet Willetts, Regina Souter
TBC
TBC

Palembang City Sewerage Project Innovative Use of Grants by Australia in Jointly Funding with GoI
Nura Ghaeni (Government of Indonesia)

Establishing urban faecal sludge management services where none exist
Nadira Khawaja (SNV Netherlands Development Organisation)

Increasing local government responsibility for community-scale sanitation in Indonesia
Juliet Willetts (Institute for Sustainable Futures, University of Technology Sydney)

The role of decentralized waste-water management in increasing access to improved and affordable sanitation in urban informal settlements
Hezron Magambo (Center for Community Initiatives)

Pioneering faecal sludge management for low-income, informal settlements in Tanzania
Laura Bright-Davies (BORDA Tanzania – Bremen Overseas Research & Development Association)



CONFERENCE PROGRAM
MONDAY, 5 MARCH 2018

13:30 - 15:30

Thematic Session 2

Program leaders:
Facilitator:
Rapporteur:

A2: FINANCING MECHANISMS	B2: USING EVIDENCE TO INFLUENCE AND INFORM STRATEGIES, APPROACHES & POLICY	C2: WASH, NUTRITION AND MATERNAL CHILD HEALTH	D2: GENDER EQUALITY AND WASH	E2: SUSTAINABLE RURAL WATER SYSTEMS TO SUPPORT HEALTH AND WELLBEING	F2: MANAGING HUMAN WASTE IN URBAN SETTINGS
Paul Tyndale-Biscoe, Naomi Francis Harold Lockwood TBC	Bronwyn Powell, David Shaw TBC	Marcus Howard, Regina Souter TBC	Gabrielle Halcrow, Kylie Milligan TBC	Paul Tyndale-Biscoe, Regina Souter TBC	Juliet Willets, Regina Souter TBC
Indonesia Policy for Sustainable Development Goals in Water Supply Support through the Indonesian Australian Partnership for Infrastructure - KIAT Jim Coucouvins (DFAI) WaterCredit - A market-based solution for BOP access to WASH Margarta Salasyuk (Water.org)	Empowering government staff through data collection and analysis - success in Timor-Leste Matthew Bond (FH Designs) Water quality coupled with a national socioeconomic survey in Indonesia Mitsunori Odagiri (UNICEF) Mapping WASH Strategies to Performance Paul Tyndale-Biscoe (FH Designs) Innovation in civil society-led WASH programming Bronwyn Powell (Civil Society WASH FMF / Palladium International) Establishing a WASH M&E system to capture what matters Bruce Bailey (Griffin NRM) Community scorecard for accountability and improvement of water supply services in Timor-Leste Jose Amaral (WaterAid)	BabyWASH: Ensuring health in the first 1000 days of life Emily Matos (World Vision United States) UN Maternal & Child Stunting Reduction Programme, Sindh, Pakistan Muhammad Irfan Saeed Alrai (United Nations Children's Fund / UNICEF) Core and extended indicators to support the monitoring and evaluation of programs that address WASH and nutrition Sophie Purdue (University of Melbourne) Greater than the sum of two parts- Integrating WASH and Nutrition for improved health outcomes in South West Tanna, Vanuatu Raul Schneider (World Vision) Profile of communities in a WASH / maternal-child health (MCH) promotion program in West Africa Tim Lee (Global Aid Network, Canada) The WASH-Nutrition nexus in market-based interventions Yi Wei (IDE)	Strategies for gender equality and inclusion in WASH at scale John Kelleher (Plan International Australia) Empowering Women through Sanitation at Household, Community and Institutional Levels Tara Hill (East Meets West Foundation / Thrive Networks) Exploring WASH practices in rural Solomon Islands: Expanding access and equity for women and girls Mamita Thora Bakkar (UNICEF) Gender Responsive integrated WASH Approach in North West Pakistan Iftekhar Hussain (Sabawon CSO) Affecting hygiene behaviour change through netball in Papua New Guinea Lua Rikis (WaterAid Australia)	Sustainability Assessment of Rural Water Service Delivery Models: Findings of a Multi Country Review Harold Lockwood (Aquaconsult) Determinants of rural water point functionality in Chum Kiri, Cambodia Tim Foster (Institute for Sustainable Futures - University of Technology Sydney) Towards effective implementation of community based Water Safety Plans : Stakeholders engagement Sandy Ngilambi (World Vision) School Led Water Quality Testing Initiative in Bangladesh Md. Firuj Alam (UNICEF) Water-security in Ethiopia and the Emotional response of Pastoralists Paul Hutchings (Cranfield University)	Considering pathogen flows and health risks in sanitation investment planning Juliet Willets (Institute for Sustainable Futures - University of Technology Sydney) Standardising and mainstreaming decentralised wastewater treatment solutions for African cities Laura Bright-Davies (BORDA Tanzania - Bremen Overseas Research & Development Association) SaniPath assessment of fecal exposure pathways in slum and non-slum communities in Dhaka city, Bangladesh Nuhu Amin (ICDDR,B) Human user testing of the Nano Membrane Toilet Kristin T. Ravndal (Cranfield University) Field testing for reduced faecal sludge and improved pathogen removal Kautubh Kukde (International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies)
Achieving access to safely managed sanitation systems for small towns - A financing strategy for Uganda Prit Sallian (i-San Consulting)					

15:30 - 16:00 Break

16:00 - 17:30
Plenary
16:00 - 17:15

PANEL: CHALLENGES AND STRATEGIES OF ACHIEVING WASH AT SCALE

Facilitator: Professor Barbara Evans, University of Leeds

Speakers: Shri Parmasharan Iwer, Secretary, Ministry of Drinking Water and Sanitation, Government of India
Chiray Pom, Director, Department of Rural Health Care, Ministry of Rural Development, Cambodia
Basuki Hadimuljono, Minister for Public Works and Housing, Government of Indonesia

17:15 - 17:30

Student Award Shortlisted nominees

17:30 - 19:00
Poster Reception Drinks & nibbles

CONFERENCE PROGRAM
TUESDAY, 6 MARCH 2018

07:30 - 9:00	Early Career Café: Accelerating your WASH Career (Registration required)			
09:00 - 10:00	Keynote Presentations: Dr. Nick Schofield, Australian Water Partnership Professor Val Curtis, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine			
10:00 - 10:30	Morning Tea Break			
10:30 - 12:30	Thematic Session 3			
Program leaders:	Marcus Howard, Regina Souter	Bronwyn Powell, David Shaw	Naomi Francis, David Shaw	Gabrielle Halcrow, Juliet Willetts
Facilitator:	TBC	TBC	TBC	TBC
Rapporteur:	TBC	TBC	TBC	TBC
	A3: WORKING AND THINKING BEYOND WASH FOR WATER SECURITY	B3: FOSTERING EFFECTIVE WASH ENABLING SYSTEMS	C3: HYGIENE BEHAVIOUR CHANGE	D3: ASSESSING AND INTEGRATING EQUITY
	Finding synergies and 'doing more good': Environmentally sustainable WASH Naomi Carrard (Institute for Sustainable Futures, University of Technology Sydney) The Sustainable Development Goals: a framework for collaboration Kathryn Silvester (Sydney Water) Towards a multi-dimensional tool for assessing vulnerability to household water security risks: evidence from Burkina Faso Sarah Dickinson (Stockholm Environment Institute) Improving water security in Jaffna Peninsula through integrated water management Kylie Milligan (International WaterCentre) Developing systemic, community-based water and energy management processes with remote indigenous Australian communities Melissa Jackson (Griffith University) Mining - watering down its impacts with WASH Jan Kubat (Newcrest Mining, A-T Projects)	Creating and sustaining enabling environments for inclusive WASH Asahel Bush (CBM Australia) Menstrual hygiene management in Nigeria: Strategy for multi-sectoral collaboration Daniel Iroegbu (Daniel Iroegbu Global Health Foundation) Collaboration for sustainable WASH services Masauko Mthunzi (United Purpose) Improved coordination - Improved WASH Services Muhammad Asim Saleem (Plan International Australia) Effective CSO-led approaches for strengthening sanitation policy and markets Bronwyn Powell (Civil Society WASH FMF / Palladium International) Creating an enabling environment for WASH through fostering local leadership Janita Bartell (WaterSHED)	Nudging a Habit: Handwashing at Schools Per Liung (East Meets West Foundation / Trive Networks) Lessons promoting infant faeces management hygiene behaviours in PNG Edith Kamundi (International WaterCentre) & Gail Pigolo (WaterAid) Integrating hygiene innovation within government health system: experiences from Bhutan Adam Biran (London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine) Promoting Hand Washing with Indonesian Culture Saniya Niska (SNV Netherlands Development Organisation) Unpacking the black box: a multiple behaviour change intervention to control diarrhoeal disease Val Curtis (London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine)	Assessing equity of an integrated sanitation approach in 11 countries Paschal Apanga (University of Nevada, Reno) Equality and non-discrimination in sanitation at scale Chris Williams (Water Supply and Sanitation Collaborative Council) Reaching the last mile, a comparative study in five countries Janina Murta (Institute for Sustainable Futures, University of Technology Sydney) Delivering WASH in Australia's remote Aboriginal Communities: Cultural and historical context that affects uptake, behaviour and change Nina Hall (University of Queensland) Lessons learned from Hanuabada, Urban WASH project in PNG Sonia Yeung (World Vision Papua New Guinea)
	E3: SUSTAINING RURAL WASH AT SCALE			F3: URBAN WATER PLANNING & SERVICE DELIVERY
	Monitoring for sustainability - lessons from assessing CLTS programming in Africa Matthew Bond (FH Designs) Generating and responding to demand for sanitation at scale Tom Rankin (Plan International Australia) Pakistan: Empowering communities to end open defecation using participatory community-led approaches: Kitka Goyal (UNICEF) Post-Certification: An Innovative Post-Project Sustainability Approach To Maintain Rural Wash Services in Drc Julie Aubriot (UNICEF)			Reforms to urban water supply services: Insight from Australia Declan Hearne (International WaterCentre) São Paulo, Brazil: Planning for long-term urban water security Joanne Chong (Institute for Sustainable Futures, University of Technology Sydney) Managing urban wastewater as a resource; a leapfrogging approach Kerrie Burge (Cooperative Research Centre for Water Sensitive Cities) Pre-paid water meters: a solution to urban service provision challenges? Blessing Silwangani (World Vision Zimbabwe)

13:30 - 15:30

Thematic Session 2

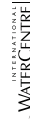
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CONFERENCE PROGRAM TUESDAY, 6 MARCH 2018

A4: PREPARATION AND RECOVERY FROM DISASTERS AND CHANGING CLIMATES	B4: WORKING WITH AND MOBILISING THE PRIVATE SECTOR	C4 : WASH IN HCFS AND HEALTH IMPACTS OF WASH	D4: WASH IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC	E4: SUPPORTING AND SUSTAINING OPEN DEFECATION FREE COMMUNITIES	F4: ADDRESSING SOCIOCULTURAL AND ECONOMIC ASPECTS OF POOR URBAN SANITATION
<p>Marcus Howard, Regina Souter</p> <p>TBC</p> <p>TBC</p> <p>Accessing climate finance for sustainable water, sanitation and hygiene services in Timor-Leste</p> <p>Justino da Silva (WaterAid)</p> <p>Value Assessment of Rainwater Harvesting for Climate Change Adaptation</p> <p>Bareerah Fatima (Pakistan Council of Research in Water Resources)</p> <p>Improving climate adaptation communication and decision-making between government and communities</p> <p>Pierre Mukheibir (Institute for Sustainable Futures, University of Technology Sydney)</p> <p>WASH Resilient Community of Nepal</p> <p>Kabindra Pudasaini (WaterAid Nepal)</p>	<p>Bronwyn Powell, David Shaw</p> <p>TBC</p> <p>TBC</p> <p>Getting Combinatorial - Pooling Resources in New Ways to Change Lives</p> <p>Christy Davis (World Vision International)</p> <p>Building effective work forces and upskilling practitioners</p> <p>Phearak Svay (World Vision Singapore)</p> <p>Working with government and small enterprises for WASH at scale</p> <p>John Kelleher (Plan International Australia)</p> <p>Thinking sector-wide and at scale: Business support services for sanitation enterprises in Cambodia</p> <p>Juliet Willetts (Institute for Sustainable Futures, University of Technology Sydney)</p> <p>Leveraging the private sector to increase disability-adapted sanitation access</p> <p>Yi Wei (iDE)</p> <p>Leveraging private sector to consolidate the service chain of water supply in rural areas of Burkina Faso</p> <p>Kostengar Mougabe (UNICEF)</p>	<p>Naomi Francis, David Shaw</p> <p>TBC</p> <p>TBC</p> <p>Improving WASH Compliance in Public Health Facilities: The Gujarat Experience</p> <p>Shyam Dave (UNICEF)</p> <p>Accessible WASH in Healthcare Facilities</p> <p>Chelsea Huggett (WaterAid)</p> <p>Improving WASH and health to reduce stunting in Lao PDR</p> <p>Ketsadasack Kiettsak (Plan International in Lao PDR)</p> <p>Linking WASH, environmental enteric dysfunction and stunting in rural households</p> <p>Tari Bowling (University of Queensland)</p> <p>Sanitation and water supply coverage thresholds associated with active trachoma</p> <p>Anna Chard (Emory University)</p>	<p>Naomi Francis, Kylie Milligan</p> <p>TBC</p> <p>TBC</p> <p>SDG6 in the Pacific - contributions from Informal Settlements</p> <p>Regina Souter (International WaterCentre)</p> <p>Climate change threatens WASH and SDG6 success in the Pacific</p> <p>Wade Hadwen (Australian Rivers Institute and Griffith Climate Change Response Program, Griffith University)</p> <p>Climate change vulnerability and resilience of Pacific island water services</p> <p>Jeremy Kohltz (Institute for Sustainable Futures, University of Technology Sydney)</p> <p>Water systems in a multi-species environment: the case of pigs and water access in Kiribati</p> <p>Helene Deunff (UNSW)</p> <p>Improving WASH in Pacific island schools by embracing local epistemologies</p> <p>Dani Barrington (The University of Leeds)</p>	<p>Paul Tyndale-Biscoe, Regina Souter</p> <p>TBC</p> <p>TBC</p> <p>ODF Sustainability in Timor-Leste</p> <p>Lamberto Pinto (Partnership for Human Development, Timor-Leste)</p> <p>Sanitation outcomes of a WASH intervention in Manufohi District, Timor-Leste</p> <p>Naomi Francis (University of Melbourne)</p> <p>Sustainability of community-based sanitation intervention outcomes: Evidence from rural Indonesia</p> <p>Mitsunori Odagiri (UNICEF, Indonesia)</p> <p>Lessons learnt in rural CLTS implementation on the Copperbelt</p> <p>Peter Malupenga (Ministry of Infrastructure Development, Department of Housing and Infrastructure Development, UNICEF)</p> <p>Key factors for successful leadership toward total sanitation</p> <p>Tom Rankin (Plan International Australia)</p> <p>Developing the sanitation supply chain and promotion of the Safo Pan in Timor-Leste</p> <p>Getrudis Mau (WaterAid)</p>	<p>Juliet Willetts, Regina Souter</p> <p>TBC</p> <p>TBC</p> <p>Psychosocial impact of missing toilets on peri-urban slums</p> <p>Durba Biswas (Azim Premji University)</p> <p>Communal assets, individual ownership - Lessons from an urban informal settlement WASH project in Kiribati</p> <p>Tareu Tong (Kiribati Red Cross)</p>



15:30 - 16:00 Break

16:00 - 17:00 **Closing Plenary**

- Report back on thematic highlights
- Reflection from stakeholders
- Thank you & Closing




18:30 - 21:30 **Conference Dinner, Awards Ceremony**

INDICATIVE WFCP 2018 WORLD CONGRESS PROGRAM

LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE: SUNDAY. MONDAY

YOUTH CAMP : SUNDAY. MONDAY. TUESDAY

	CONGRESS	LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE	YOUTH CAMP
Sunday, October 7			
 Morning			
 Afternoon			
 Evening		Leadership Institute Dinner with WFCP Board	
Monday, October 8			
 Morning	Site Visit Option One (for those attending Affinity Group Workshops) 8:00am – 10:00am		
	Site Visit Option Two 9:00am – 12:00pm		
	Affinity Group Workshops 10:30am – 2:30pm		
 Afternoon	Registration Desk Open 1:00pm – 5:30pm		
	2018 World Congress Opening Ceremony Melbourne Convention Centre (MCC) 3:30pm – 5:15pm		
 Evening	Welcome Reception Melbourne Public 5:30pm – 7:30pm		

	CONGRESS	YOUTH CAMP
Tuesday, October 9		
 Morning	Registration Desk Open 7:30am – 5:00pm	
	Exhibition and Showcase Open 8:00am – 5:00pm	
	Plenary Session 1 (Keynote Speakers) 8:30am – 10:30am	
	MORNING TEA BREAK 10:30am – 11:00am	
	Plenary Session 2 (Keynote Speakers) 11:00am – 12:30pm	
 Afternoon	LUNCH 12:30pm – 1:45pm	
	Break-out Session 1 1:45pm – 2:30pm	
	Break-out Session 2 2:30pm – 3:35pm	
	AFTERNOON TEA 3:35pm – 4:05pm	
	Break-out Session 3 4:05pm – 4:50pm	
 Evening	2018 World Congress Dinner 7:00pm – 11:00pm	

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CONGRESS

Wednesday, October 10

 **Morning**

Registration Desk Open
8:00am – 5:00pm


Exhibition and Showcase Open
8:00am – 5:00pm

Break-out Session 4
8:30am – 9:30am

Break-out Session 5
9:40am – 10:40am

MORNING TEA
10:40am – 11:10am

Plenary Session 3 (Keynote Speakers)
11:10am – 12:45pm

 **Afternoon**


LUNCH
WFCP AGM
12:45pm – 2:00pm

Closing Ceremony
(including Melbourne Communiqué and Awards of Excellence)
2:00pm – 4:00pm

Closing Drinks
(with exhibitors and sponsors)
Exhibition area, Level 1
4:00pm – 5:00pm

CONGRESS

Thursday, October 11

 **Morning**

WFCP Board Retreat
(by invitation)

Post Conference TAFE Host Visits
Country Delegations will have the opportunity to visit TAFEs across Australia.
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8-10 OCTOBER MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA

TAKE PART IN SETTING A NEW FUTURE FOR VOCATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION WORLD-WIDE.

In October 2018 in Melbourne, Australia the World Federation of Colleges and Polytechnics will explore new challenges in vocational and professional education and training arising from advances in technologies and automation and the impact on work, societies and peoples who may be displaced due to changing economic and global circumstances.

Hosted by Australian TAFEs, the Congress brings together community colleges and polytechnics from around the world and experts in professional and vocational education and training.

New technologies which disrupt production and work processes will equally disrupt the education and training process.



What will be the role of colleges and polytechnics in the future?



What will be the value-add in teaching and learning?



How can the global training community ensure that no-one is left behind?



How can data be best used to predict trends, build workforce planning and determine the impact of demographic change?

Preparing for the Skills Future, Now will make a difference to the outcomes of millions of vocational and professional students world-wide.

The 2018 World Congress will focus on action based solutions to these challenges.

Come to Melbourne, and help shape those solutions.

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- ★ The Congress itself, which will feature high-profile global speakers, contemporary research, exhibitions of cutting-edge practice and engaging discussions focused on change, as well as opportunities to network with other delegates.
- ★ Pre-Congress Workshops, hosted by the Affinity Groups of the WFCP, covering contemporary issues such as applied research and innovation in vocational colleges, higher technical skills and student support services.
- ★ A Global Youth Camp for vocational students.
- ★ A Leadership Institute which will focus on the importance of industry engagement in vocational education and training.
- ★ Site visits to leading Australian institutions before and after the Congress.
- ★ Networking opportunities with colleagues from across the globe, including colleges and polytechnics, policy makers and TVET researchers.



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