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15th Australasian Injury Prevention & Safety Promotion Conference PROGRAMME

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WELCOME

Kia Ora! Welcome to the 15th Australasian Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion Conference with the theme: *Weaving knowledges for injury prevention and safety promotion; creating a new way together.*

We are delighted to gather in the cultural heart of Aotearoa. Rotorua, with its stunning landscapes and vibrant culture, sets the stage for meaningful discussions, collaborations and solutions around creating safer and more enjoyable spaces for us all to live, work and play. In a constantly evolving world, it is imperative that we come together to address the pressing challenges of injury prevention and safety promotion. The rich Māori heritage of this region reminds us of the profound interconnectedness between the well-being of individuals and the communities we all belong to.

We are confident that you will be inspired by our theme of weaving knowledges to create a new way together. This theme recognises Indigenous knowledges and peoples as a beacon of hope, and a model of excellence for us all in reimagining injury prevention and safety promotion. By focusing on this theme, we aim to explore innovative strategies, share best practices, and engage in conversations that bridge gaps and eliminate disparities in injury prevention. Our conference sub-themes build the cornerstone in the pursuit of a safer society: equity and justice, reciprocity and collaboration, critical reflection, sustainability and governance and sovereignty. We believe that safety should not be a privilege but a fundamental right accessible to everyone, regardless of background, socio-economic status, or geographical location.

Throughout the conference, expect to encounter thought-provoking keynote sessions, dynamic panel discussions, and interactive workshops. Experts and practitioners from diverse fields will share their insights and experiences, offering a holistic perspective on the challenges and solutions surrounding injury prevention.

Rotorua, with its warm hospitality and breathtaking surroundings, provides an inspiring backdrop for our collective efforts. We encourage you to connect with fellow attendees, exchange ideas, and forge collaborations that will contribute to the advancement of our shared goal - creating a safer and more equitable world.

Thank you for being a part of our conference. Together, let us chart a course towards a future where injury prevention and safety promotion are not just aspirations but lived realities for all. Welcome again to the 15th Australasian Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion Conference. We look forward to getting to know and be inspired by you over the next few days.

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Nau mai Haere mai! Welcome! Before the official conference programme begins, you will be asked to gather at the doors of the conference room with wahine (women) in the front and tane (men) behind.

Once you hear the beautiful karanga which is a call of welcome, you may enter the room and be seated.

At this time speeches and formalities will take place to ground the conference to the place and land of which we are gathering.



A **koha** (donation) will be provided to Ngāti Whakaue for their time, the conference have allowed for a donation on behalf of the group however you are welcome to contribute on the day, however this is optional.

A collection bucket will be handed around as we gather at the doors to the conference room if you wish to contribute.



OVERVIEW

MONDAY 11 MARCH 2024 | DAY ONE

9:00	Mihi whakatau; Ngati Whakaue Traditional speech of Welcome
9:20	Australasian Injury Prevention Network (AIPN) Welcome
9:30	Plenary: Governance and Sovereignty
10:30	Morning Tea
11:00	Concurrent Sessions 1 <i>See page 8 for details</i>
12:30	Lunch
13:30	ACC Workshop Radical Incrementalism: Taking steps towards Te Tiriti led prevention
15:00	Afternoon Tea
15:30	Concurrent Sessions 2 <i>See page 12 for details</i>
17:00	Welcome Reception
19:00	End of Day One

TUESDAY 12 MARCH 2024 | DAY TWO

9:00	Plenary Workshop Sustainability and Critical Reflection
10:30	Morning Tea
11:00	Concurrent Workshops <i>See page 12 for details, and register for a workshop via the conference app</i>
12:30	Lunch
13:30	Concurrent Sessions 1 <i>See page 12 for details</i>
15:00	Afternoon Tea
15:30	Concurrent Sessions 2 <i>See page 13 for details</i>
17:00	End of Day Two
18:30	Coach transport meeting point; Sir Howard Morrison Centre
19:00	Conference Gala Dinner and Awards

WEDNESDAY 13 MARCH 2024 | DAY THREE

9:00	Concurrent Sessions <i>See page 16 for details</i>
10:30	Morning Tea
11:00	Plenary Panel Partnering for Indigenous Injury Prevention: an ongoing conversation
12:00	Conference Awards and Closing Remarks Closing Karakia from Kingi Biddle
12:30	End of Day Three



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KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



Dr Maria Baker

Ngāpuhi, Te Rarawa
Chief Executive Officer, Te Hiku Hauora

Dr Maria Baker, PhD, has gained over 20 years of expertise in healthcare, mental health, and social care workforce development for Māori. She earned her PhD in Māori Health, focusing on Māori nursing workforce development and suicide prevention. She is also a registered nurse, holds many mental health and nursing qualifications and has been in advisory roles to help healthcare better address the health needs of Iwi and whānau.

Throughout her research and mahi, she focuses on the question: will it benefit and strengthen Māori? This has led her to work on kaupapa in Māori health and social workforce development, Māori organisational advancement, antiracism, Māori nursing workforce development, and Māori suicide prevention. Her goals are led by the needs of communities and her personal experiences.

In 2023, Maria was appointed as the new CEO of Te Hiku Hauora, the largest health provider of primary healthcare services in the Far North. She will provide value with her expertise in understanding the importance of community and care for all patients.



Tane Cassidy

Ngāpuhi
Deputy Chief Executive, Prevention & Partnerships
Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)

Tane joined ACC in July 2022. He has a wealth of experience across the health sector, and was previously Tumu Whakarae/Chief Executive at Te Hiringa Hauora – Health Promotion Agency, where he championed a prevention first approach to health and wellbeing.

Tane was part of the interim leadership group establishing the new National Public Health Service within Te Whatu Ora/Health New Zealand, is a member of the Ātiawa Toa Hauora Partnership Board, and previously worked in leadership roles at the Health Sponsorship Council and Ministry of Health. He has a strong commitment and passion for Te Tiriti o Waitangi, equity, public health and prevention, and a real interest in building genuine, enduring relationships and partnerships that help improve the quality of life for New Zealanders.

The Prevention and Partnerships group drives our injury prevention strategy and leads ACC's partnerships with levy payers and across the health sector and business community. It leads the delivery of ACC's Injury Prevention and Health Sector Strategies and ensures a strong and cohesive focus on health outcomes.



Professor Ian Civil

NZ Trauma Network

Ian Civil is a Vascular and Trauma Surgeon working at Auckland City Hospital as Clinical Director for the Trauma Service. Up until recently he was the Clinical Director for the NZ National Trauma Network.

Ian was a founding member of the Australasian Trauma Society and served as President from 2011-2013. He is an Associate Editor for Traffic Injury Prevention and one of the Editors for INJURY.

Ian is Professor of Surgery at the Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences at the University of Auckland.



Jennifer Cullen

CEO, Synapse

Jennifer Cullen is an Adjunct Associate Professor at James Cook University and Griffith University, where she also serves as Doctor of the University. Associate Professor Cullen is a community services professional with over 33 years' experience working in disability and aged care services. She is Chief Executive Officer of Synapse, Australia's leading brain injury organisation and has been instrumental in leading service delivery, research, advocacy, and intersectional collaboration in the field. Associate Professor Cullen has most recently received the Member of the Order of Australia for significant service to people with disability, and the community through a range of roles.

Associate Professor Cullen is a descendant of the Bidjara and Wakka Wakka people and has extensive networks with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and communities across Australia. She is committed to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander issues, rural and remote/very remote disability service delivery, and enhancing service innovation and delivery for people with disabilities and their families. Associate Professor Cullen is currently contributing to numerous disability research projects.



Dr Joanna Hikaka

Pharmacist and Senior Research Fellow, University of Auckland

Dr Joanna Hikaka (Ngāruahine) is a pharmacist and Senior Research Fellow at the University of Auckland, New Zealand. Her clinical and research work focuses on older adult and Māori health, spanning primary, secondary, and aged residential care settings, with a current focus on exploring Māori experiences and expectations of kaumātua care in the residential and community settings.

Joanna is a Co-director of the newly established Centre for Co-Created Ageing Research at the University of Auckland and holds a number of regional and national governance and advisory roles relating to the responsible use of medicines, gerontology, and aged residential care.



Professor Michael Keall

Co-director of He Kainga Oranga/Housing and Health Research Programme, University of Otago

Michael is an injury epidemiologist who has been working for the University of Otago, Wellington since 2006. His research interests include: Home injury prevention, Road safety, Active travel

He led the Home Injury Prevention Intervention, a major randomised controlled trial funded by the NZ Health Research Council that looked at the effectiveness of home modifications to prevent fall injuries. He is a principal investigator in two research programmes hosted by the University of Otago, Wellington: He Kāinga Oranga (the Housing and Health Research Programme) and the New Zealand Centre for Sustainable Cities. He was co-winner of the Royal Society Te Apārangi 2021 Rutherford Medal for preeminent research.

Michael is on the editorial boards of three international journals, Accident Analysis and Prevention, the Journal of Transport and Health and the Journal of Road Safety.



Hans Key

National Advisor Pacific Responsiveness for WorkSafe New Zealand

Talofa! Hans was born and raised in Samoa, mother is Samoan with German heritage and father is Samoan with English heritage. Hence the German 'Hans' & English 'Key'. Hans's father worked as a builder for Fletcher Construction and mother worked in the food manufacturing industry – Blue Birds & Cerebos Foods. Hans has one brother and two sisters all living in Australia. The family migrated to NZ in 1970 when Hans was 6 years old, settled in Mt Wellington, then South Auckland and Hans attended local schools including Penrose High School now known as One Tree Hill College.

In 1986 Hans started work in the private sector – steel manufacturing company, then joined the Department of Labour (DOL) in May 1995 as an Immigration Officer. In 2000 Hans was seconded to Wellington for 16 months as a Pacific Advisor managing DOL's internal Pacific Strategy and then appointed as an OSH Health & Safety inspector. Currently, Hans is working as the National Advisor responding to Pacific People's needs in the workplace and is the delivery lead of the Puataunoko Come Home Safely programme.



Te Miri Rangī

Partnered Delivery Manager, Māori Injury Prevention ACC

Raised through Te Kōhanga Reo and Kura Kaupapa Māori, Te Miri has a strong grounding in mātauranga Māori and tikanga-led approaches to health and wellbeing. He has worked at the flax roots of community and across government in areas of public health and the sport & recreation sectors.



Justine Pivac Solomon

Manager, Strategic Investment ACC

With a background in public health, social innovation and provider capability development, Justine has worked in communities and across crown to design, procure and support delivery of health and social services. Justine led the establishment of the Strategic Investment portfolio for Injury Prevention in ACC and is focused on how to implement effective Te Tiriti-led practice and collaborate effectively across agencies.



Professor Maree Toombs

Professor of Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Health, University of New South Wales

A leading researcher in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health, Professor Toombs is a proud Euralayie/Kooma woman from North-Western NSW, and a distinguished researcher with a depth of experience in leadership roles.

Working across research, health and education, Professor Toombs has a track record of impactful work, improving the lives of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. Professor Toombs is highly recognised for her work, and in 2023 she was awarded the prestigious Australian Mental Health Prize. As a leader in the field of Indigenous health, Professor Toombs was invited to join a 2023 Australian Mission delegation to the United Nations, in New York.

Partnering locally and internationally, Professor Toombs's expertise in codesign and culturally safe practices is foundational to her global impact. She has developed models of care with over 94 different Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities, improving the health of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

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- Injury prevention in lower and middle income countries
- Road/transport safety
- Workplace safety
- Child injury
- Safety in the emergency services
- Program evaluation

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9:00	Mihi whakatau; Ngati Whakaue Traditional speech of Welcome				
	Australasian Injury Prevention Network (AIPN) Welcome AIPN Executive President, Debbie Scott & AIPN Indigenous representative, Keziah Bennett-Brook				
9:30	Plenary Session Governance and Sovereignty Chair: Mareta Hunt				
	Governance and sovereignty in relation to Whaioranga Te Pā Harakeke Iwi driven, Paeārahi-led Falls Injury, Prevention and Recovery for Older Māori research programme Dr Joanna Hikaka <i>University of Auckland + Te Arawa partners</i>				
	What could awesome look like? Tane Cassidy <i>Accident Compensation Corporation</i>				
10:30	Morning Tea				
	Concurrent Sessions 1				
	Banquet Room Water Safety	Te Haumako Theatre Injury Surveillance/Data	Matatea Policy, Programs and Practice	Kapua Nui Occupational Health and Safety	Kapua Roa Road Safety
11:00	Welcome Amy Peden (Chair)	Welcome Lisa Sharwood (Chair)	Welcome Kate Hunter (Chair)	Welcome Bobby Porykali (Chair)	Welcome Janneke Berecki-Gisolf (Chair)
11:05	Rip currents: An update and the novel next steps regarding the number one coastal drowning hazard Shane Daw <i>Surf Life Saving Australia</i>	Developing a population-based indicator for serious injury in adults Alison Macpherson <i>York University</i>	Equity and impact of sports medicine guidelines for injury prevention and athlete health globally Lauren Fortington <i>Edith Cowan University</i>	Barriers and facilitators relating to safety on dairy farms in Victoria, Australia: A qualitative study Jane Hayman <i>Victorian Injury Surveillance Unit, Monash University</i>	Striving for inclusive equality for children with disabilities as road users Helen Lindner and Emma Clarkson <i>MACA LTD</i>
11:25	Wai Wise Asian Lessons Learned Teresa Stanley and Josh Carmine <i>Drowning Prevention Auckland</i>	Head Injuries in Australia Rebecca Adams <i>Australian Institute Of Health And Welfare</i>	Breaking the Barriers to Injury: Insights into Behavioural Influences of Injury in Western Australia Rachel Meade <i>Injury Matters</i>	Care for the carers: understanding mental health awareness within Australian surf lifesavers and lifeguards Samantha Fien <i>Central Queensland University</i>	Collaborating to Evaluate an Automated Speed Enforcement Program in Toronto, Canada Linda Rothman <i>Toronto Metropolitan University</i>
11:45	Using Arts-based Methods to Understand Aboriginal Connection to Water Bronte Haynes <i>Ngarruwan Ngadju First Peoples Health</i> Kathleen Clapham <i>Wellbeing Centre, University of Wollongong</i>	Western Australia Childhood Injury Surveillance Olivia Christmas <i>Kidsafe WA</i>	Towards Safer Products: Harnessing Collective Effort and Collaboration Catherine Niven <i>AusHSI, Queensland University of Technology</i>	Embedding a Building Cultural Safety and Capability program in Safe Pathways Julieann Coombes <i>The George Institute for Global Health</i> Madeleine Jacques <i>The Children's Hospital at Westmead</i>	Identifying effective mechanisms for child restraint services in remote Australia Julie Brown <i>The George Institute for Global Health</i>

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12:05	Forgotten responder - A preliminary study investigating the neglected domain of mental health in Australian surf lifesavers and lifeguards <i>Jaz Lawes Surf Life Saving Australia</i>	Best Practice Fragility Fracture Care and Prevention: A Comprehensive Approach for New Zealand <i>Christine Gill and Harminder Gill Accident Compensation Corporation</i>		Applying prevention through design principles in the prevention of work-related sprains and strains in agriculture in New Zealand: Case studies from the Hawkes Bay <i>Ian Laird Massey University</i>	The barriers and enablers of implementing 30 km/h speed limits <i>Ben Beck Monash University</i>
12:25	Questions and Session close	Questions and Session close	Questions and Session close	Questions and Session close	Questions and Session close
12:30	Lunch				
13:30	Plenary Session Radical Incrementalism: Taking steps towards Te Tiriti led prevention <i>Te Miri Rangi, Partnered Delivery Manager, Māori Injury Prevention Accident Compensation Corporation</i> <i>Justine Pivac Solomon, Manager, Strategic Investment Accident Compensation Corporation</i>				
15:00	Afternoon Tea				
	Concurrent Sessions 2				
	Banquet Room <i>Water Safety</i>	Te Haumako Theatre <i>Injury Surveillance/Data</i>	Matatea <i>Policy, Programs and Practice</i>	Kapua Nui <i>Governance, Sustainability, Reciprocity and Collaboration</i>	Kapua Roa <i>Road Safety</i>
15:30	Welcome <i>Debbie Scott (Chair)</i>	Welcome <i>Lauren Fortington (Chair)</i>	Welcome <i>Helen Lindner (Chair)</i>	Welcome <i>Lisa Sharwood (Chair)</i>	Welcome <i>Ben Beck (Chair)</i>
15:35	Club Coastal Safety Reports: an engagement tool to instigate interventions and mitigate the risk of drowning <i>Dr Juliana Albertoni de Miranda Surf Life Saving New Zealand</i>	Spinal Injuries in Australia <i>Michelle Welch Australian Institute Of Health And Welfare</i>	"They have a really good way of getting it to the kids": process evaluation of a child injury prevention program in Walgett, New South Wales <i>Amy Townsend Walgett Aboriginal Medical Service Limited</i> <i>Rebecca Ivers University of New South Wales</i>	Trends in Child and Adolescent Assault and Maltreatment following the re-introduction of the Banned Drinker Register in the Northern Territory, Australia <i>Ryan Baldwin Deakin University</i>	Matters of care: Examining injury prevention and road safety professionals' perceptions of the built environment through the lens of care ethics <i>Alison Macpherson York University</i>
15:55	An exploration of first aid provided to beachgoers on Australian beaches <i>Jaz Lawes Surf Life Saving Australia</i>	The impact of directness of transport on short-term survival for major trauma patients <i>Gabrielle Davie University of Otago</i>	Whaioranga te Pā Harakeke–Iwi–driven older Māori Injury Prevention and Recovery <i>Joanna Hikaka University of Auckland</i>	Changing Social Awareness – Inland Water Assessments <i>Josh Carmine Drowning Prevention Auckland</i>	Road User Injury Trends following the COVID-19 Pandemic in Canada: An Interrupted Time Series Analysis <i>Brice Batomen Kuimi University of Toronto</i>



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16:15	The role of alcohol and drug intoxication in fatal drowning and other deaths that occur on the Australian coast <i>Sean Kelly Surf Life Saving Australia</i>	Rural and ethnic disparities in out-of-hospital pathways and care after road traffic-related trauma in Aotearoa - New Zealand <i>Rebecca Lilley Injury Prevention Research Unit, University of Otago</i>	Better Together': Co-design of Aboriginal unintentional child injury prevention <i>Nellie Pollard-Wharton University of New South Wales</i>	Collaborating to produce a qualitative snapshot on the meaning and relationships of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people and water from different perspectives <i>Stacey Willcox-Pidgeon Royal Life Saving Society Australia</i>	Enhancing Ethical Reporting of Road Safety: Guidelines for Reporting Road Safety Incidents <i>Rachel Meade Injury Matters</i>
16:35	Merging research and practice in the development of a coastal water safety strategy for New South Wales National Parks and Wildlife Service <i>Amy Peden UNSW School of Population Health</i>	Perils in Paradise: The epidemiology and geospatial analysis of international and interstate domestic visitor injuries in Queensland, Australia <i>Lauren Miller James Cook University & Royal Life Saving Society Australia</i>	Haumarū Tāngata <i>Johdi Warwick-Ponga & Moira Loach Te Whare Wananga o Awanuiarangi</i>	Prevalence of alcohol and other drug detections in non-transport injury events <i>Georgina Lau Monash University School of Public Health and Preventive Medicine</i>	Comparative Analysis of Pedal Cyclist Injuries: Rural-Urban Dynamics in Australia using Linked Hospital and Police Road Crash Data <i>Courtney Ryder Flinders University</i>
16:55	Questions and Session close	Questions and Session close	Questions and Session close		Questions and Session close
17:00	Welcome Reception				
19:00	End of Day One				



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TUESDAY 12 MARCH 2024 | DAY TWO

9:00	Plenary Session Sustainability and Critical Reflection Chairs: Courtney Ryder & Rebbecca Lilley				
	Trauma Networks; resilient structures or the injury equivalent of light rail? Professor Ian Civil				
	Home safety initiatives Professor Micheal Keall				
	TBA Jennifer Cullen				
10:30	Morning Tea				
	Concurrent Workshops register for a workshop in advance in the conference app				
	Banquet Room Australian Injury Indicators	Te Haumako Theatre Farm Safety	Matatea SIDI & weaving pepe pods	Kapua Nui Injury Prevention Journal	
11:00	Australia's National Strategy for Injury Prevention – Have your say in developing some of the key indicators Dr Heather Swanston	Translating Farmer Health and Safety into action : Using evidence, influence and action to improve farmer health, wellbeing and safety Jacqueline Cotton	Intentions in wānanga raranga wahakura; weaving harakeke, whānau and kōrero Fay Selby-Law and Jenny Fermin	Contributing to BMJ Injury Prevention-how to be a successful author and a great reviewer Lauren Fortington and Alison Macpherson	
12:30	Lunch				
	Concurrent Sessions 1				
	Banquet Room Water Safety	Te Haumako Theatre Governance/AOD	Matatea Burns	Kapua Nui Climate, Digital Health and Falls	Kapua Roa Critical reflection, Equity & Justice
13:30	Welcome Rebecca Lilley (Chair)	Welcome Julieann Coombes (Chair)	Welcome Lauren Fortington (Chair)	Welcome Rebecca Ivers (Chair)	Welcome Ben Beck (Chair)
13:35	A 10-year analysis of drowning deaths and other fatalities along the Australian coastline Sean Kelly <i>Surf Life Saving Australia</i>	One-year health outcomes for survivors of alcohol-related major trauma injuries Georgina Lau <i>Monash University School of Public Health and Preventive Medicine</i>	The impact of childhood injury and burns on academic performance: a matched population-based cohort study Rebecca Mitchell <i>Australian Institute of Health Innovation, Macquarie University</i>	Floodwater response, evacuation and rescue: An Australian perspective Shane Daw <i>Surf Life Saving Australia</i>	Supporting diverse communities: Lesson learnt from Concussion Management in New Zealand rugby union Janelle Romanchuk <i>New Zealand Rugby, Whutupōro Aotearoa</i>
				Preventing subsequent injuries: A feasibility study Helen Harcombe <i>University of Otago</i>	



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13:55	Tangaroa Ara Rau – The many pathways of Tangaroa Dr Terina Raureti <i>Ngāti Kapu</i> Rob Hewitt <i>Ngati Kahungunu</i>	Innovative Methods for Near Real-time Drug Surveillance using used syringes Gordon S Smith <i>West Virginia University</i>	Burn care equity for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Children Ty Madden and Annalise Barnier <i>The George Institute for Global Health</i>	A critical reflection on how heat influences injury occurrence Richard Franklin <i>JCU</i>	He aronga hou Hokipera Ruakere Papuni <i>Kidsafe Taranaki Trust</i>
14:15	Mortality, behaviours, and perceptions of young men: A high-risk coastal safety demographic Jaz Lawes <i>Surf Life Saving Australia</i>	20-years of a National Fatal Drowning Database: long-term evidence for drowning policy, practice and prevention Stacey Willcox-Pidgeon <i>Royal Life Saving Society Australia, PhD student James Cook University</i>	Community Co-ordinated Burn Care Bianca Barnier and Kate Hunter <i>The George Institute for Global Health</i>	Calm Your Farm! Engaging Adolescents in On-Farm Injury Prevention Education through a Gamified Co-Design Approach Amy Peden <i>UNSW School of Population Health</i>	Hospital treated motorcycle injuries on farms in Victoria, Australia Jane Hayman <i>Monash Victorian Injury Surveillance Unit</i>
14:35	Waikato River – Indicators for risky behaviours Teresa Stanley <i>Drowning Prevention Auckland</i>	Indigenous Governance, Ethics and Data Collection in Australian Clinical Registries Courtney Ryder <i>Flinders University</i>		Investigating Social Media Users' Perceptions, Knowledge, and Understanding of Risk-taking in the Environment Samuel Cornell and Amy Peden, <i>School of Population Health, UNSW Sydney</i>	Keeping culturally diverse families safe in Western Australia Olivia Christmas <i>Kidsafe WA</i>
14:55	Questions and Session close	Questions and Session close	Questions and Session close	Questions and Session close	
15:00	Afternoon Tea				
Concurrent Sessions 2					
	Banquet Room Water Safety and Sports	Te Haumako Theatre Intentional Self-Harm	Matatea Burns	Kapua Nui Housing, Homelessness, FDV	
15:30	Welcome Stacey Wilcox-Pidgeon (Chair)	Welcome Bobby Porykali (Chair)	Welcome Georgina Lau (Chair)	Welcome Courtney Ryder (Chair)	
15:35	Databook refresh for Unintentional Child injury prevention of Tamariki in Aotearoa, New Zealand Gabrielle Baker and Naadira Hassen de Medeiros <i>Safekids Aotearoa</i>	Coastal suicide: Epidemiology, risk factors and first responder organisations Jaz Lawes <i>Surf Life Saving Australia</i>	Content Quality of Short Online Videos for Fire/Burn Prevention in China: A Web-based Study Peishan Ning <i>Central South University, Xiangya School of Public Health</i>	Realist review and evaluation toward a best practice Model of Care for First Nations DFV shelters Karen Dini-Paul and Dr Shane Pointing <i>Warringu Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation</i>	
15:55	Kaupapa Māori focussed evaluation of the Home Safety Programme and the remodel Mareta Hunt and Lora Waqabitu <i>Safekids Aotearoa</i>	Identifying priority areas for public health action to reduce youth suicide and self-harm in British Columbia Megan Oakey <i>British Columbia Centre for Disease Control</i>	FireSafe: Ignite Awareness, Extinguish Fires: a province-wide initiative to ensure a working smoke alarms in every home in British Columbia, Canada Ian Pike <i>BC Injury Research and Prevention Unit</i>	Tackling Housing - No pressure, folks! Tessa Sturley <i>Waimakariri District Council</i>	

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16:15	<p>Place-based knowledge surfacing to highlight injury and strengthen community empowerment Mareta Hunt and Ririki Haumaru wānanga team <i>Safekids Aotearoa</i></p>		<p>The true incidence and demographics of burn injury in NSW First Nations children: delivering equitable access to burns care and informing targeted prevention and education activities Madeleine Jacques <i>The Children's Hospital at Westmead</i> Julianne Coombes <i>The George Institute for Global Health</i></p>	<p>Strength in relationality and collaboration: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and non-Aboriginal people working together on housing justice in urban Sydney, Australia Jacek Anderst <i>The George Institute for Global Health</i> Lola Ryan <i>South East Sydney Local Health District</i></p>
16:35	Questions and Session close	Questions and Session close	Questions and Session close	Questions and Session close
16:40	End of Day Two			

From 7pm | Conference Gala Dinner and Awards





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Concurrent Sessions				
	Banquet Room Water Safety	Te Haumako Theatre Injury Rehab/Outcomes	Matatea Falls	Kapua Nui Occupational Health & Safety
9:00	Welcome Jacek Anderst (Chair)	Welcome Mareta Hunt (Chair)	Welcome Helen Harcombe (Chair)	Welcome Julie Brown (Chair)
9:05	'We don't go to the beach to swim' An exploration of migrants experiences towards water and water safety for understanding drowning risk Stacey Willcox-Pidgeon <i>Royal Life Saving Society Australia</i>	Long-term post-injury outcomes for older New Zealanders: Addressing the knowledge gap Helen Owen <i>Ngāi Tahu Māori Health Research Unit, University of Otago</i>	How is the incidence of falls-related injuries tracking? Rachel Meade <i>Injury Matters</i>	Workplace injury and cultural safety - supporting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander staff and students Keziah Bennett-Brook, Julieann Coombes, Kate Hunter, Tamara Mackean <i>The George Institute for Global Health</i>
9:25	Decolonising translational research to enhance water safety for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and communities: A partnership process between Guunu-maana (Heal), Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Program and Royal Life Saving Society Bobby Porykali <i>The George Institute For Global Health</i>	Trends in mortality outcomes of hospital-admitted injury in Victoria, Australia 2001–2021 Janneke Berecki-Gisolf <i>Monash University</i>	Value of the Short Physical Performance Battery (SPPB) in predicting fall and fall-induced injury among old Chinese adults Guoqing Hu <i>Xiangya School of Public Health, Central South University</i>	Reducing fatalities and serious injuries in agriculture associated with mobile plant Richard Franklin <i>JCU</i>
9:45	Swimming out of your depth: Tourist drowning in Australia from 2008 to 2018 Lauren Miller <i>James Cook University</i>	Experiences of accessing injury prevention, treatment and rehabilitation services for older Māori Louise Ihimaera <i>Poutiri Trust</i>	Applying the Health Equity Assessment Tool to child falls injury prevention Hokipera Ruakere-Papuni <i>Kidsafe Taranaki Trust</i>	Fatigue-related incidents and prevention strategies in Australian grain farming: a mixed-methods feasibility study Kerri-Lynn Peachey <i>AgHealth Australia, School of Rural Health, The University of Sydney</i>
10:05	Reducing drowning risk from rip currents: Comparing forecasted rip hazard to lifeguard observations of perceived rip hazard in New Zealand Dr Juliana Albertoni de Miranda <i>Surf Life Saving New Zealand</i>	The Ironbark standing strong and tall project Leanne McCarthy <i>University of New South Wales</i>		Exposure to traumatic events and shame in adolescent surf lifesavers: an Australian perspective Samantha Fien <i>Central Queensland University</i>
10:25	Questions and Session close	Questions and Session close	Questions and Session close	Questions and Session close
10:30	Morning Tea			
11:00	Plenary Panel Partnering for Indigenous Injury Prevention: an ongoing conversation Chair: Keziah Bennett-Brook Panellists: Dr Maria Baker, Chief Executive Officer, <i>Te Hiku Hauora</i> Hans Key, National Advisor Pacific Responsiveness, <i>Worksafe New Zealand</i> Professor Maree Toombs, Professor of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health, <i>University of New South Wales</i>			
12:00	Conference Awards & Closing Remarks			

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The Welcome Reception, taking place in the foyer of the Sir Howard Morrison Centre, is a stand-up function giving attendees the opportunity to network and catch up with friends and colleagues.

Date: Monday, 11 March
Time: 5.00pm - 7.00pm

Canapés and non-alcoholic drinks will be served. Alcoholic drinks available for purchase. Entertainment by Nikau Grace.

CONFERENCE DINNER

The Conference Gala Dinner and AIPN Awards will take place at Te Whakaruruhau, Te Puia on Tuesday, 12 March from 7pm.

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