ABOUT THE WORLD PUBLIC HEALTH NUTRITION ASSOCIATION

The World Public Health Nutrition Association aims to bring together people with a common interest in promoting and improving public health nutrition and to be a professional voice for public health nutrition internationally.

Membership is open to individuals and institutions that supports, and are committed to, the aims and purpose of the Association. The Association also provides a professional certification scheme for members who work in public health nutrition.

Our members, from across all continents, form a global network and have created a dynamic forum to exchange views to support each other in our work. We welcome members at all stages in their careers, and from all parts of the world.

We:

- Advocate at local, national, and international level to promote our purpose.
- Provide leadership and scholarship to strengthen the evidence base for effective action.
- Work to strengthen the capacity for action by working with partners to build the system and structure in which a well-trained workforce can operate. That includes:
  - leading on workforce development in public health nutrition;
  - running a professional certification scheme to assure quality for professional public health nutrition; and
  - running a course accreditation scheme to assure the quality of training.
- Work with partners to support the effective development and delivery of policies and programmes that will promote better public health nutrition. Provide a forum for the discussion by running:
  - an active website and newsletter;
  - an international journal devoted to discussion and debate;
  - meetings, conferences and other related activities.
- We affirm that good health is a human right, and we follow ethical principles, including those of transparency, equity and respect.

If you want to help us achieve our aims.....

BECOME AN ACTIVE MEMBER TODAY!

VISIT THE WPHNA BOOTH AT THE WORLD PUBLIC HEALTH NUTRITION CONGRESS FOR MORE INFORMATION
Code of Conduct

PHAA conferences are dedicated to providing a harassment-free conference experience for everyone, regardless of gender, gender identity and expression, age, sexual orientation, disability, physical appearance, body size, race, ethnicity, religion (or lack thereof), or technology choices. We do not tolerate harassment of conference participants in any form. Sexual language and imagery is not appropriate for any conference venue, including talks, workshops, parties, Twitter and other online media. Conference participants violating these rules may be sanctioned or expelled from the conference without a refund at the discretion of PHAA.

All efforts will be made to protect the anonymity of persons reporting violations. Persons reporting violations of the Code may request that their report remain confidential and that no further action be taken. However, if necessary for the safety of event attendees, action will be taken, including referral of the report to the PHAA. Attendees who wish to make a report can do so by contacting the PHAA Events Team, located at the conference registration desk where they can address the report.

This Code of Conduct is designed to ensure that this event can be enjoyed by all participants. We hope you have an inspiring and enjoyable time.
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Public Health Association of Australia

The Public Health Association of Australia (PHAA) is recognised as the principal non-government organisation for public health in Australia and works to promote the health and well-being of all Australians. The Association seeks better population health outcomes based on prevention, the social determinants of health and equity principles.

PHAA is a national organisation comprising around 1900 individual members and representing over 40 professional groups concerned with the promotion of health at a population level.

For more information please visit: www.phaa.net.au.

Environmental Considerations

To minimise the environmental impact of the WPHN Congress 2020, the event is satchel free. The program provided is made of 100% recycled paper, and printed using carbon offset printing. The lanyards are made from recycled PET and name tags from paper.

In addition, the Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre was chosen as the venue to host the WPHN Congress 2020 due to their committment to running a sustainable business, you will see signs around the Centre outlining their efforts. The Centre also work tirelessly with clients, guests and suppliers to minimise the impact their events have on the environment.
Hello everyone,

On behalf of WPHNA and PHAA I am proud to welcome you to the third World Public Health Nutrition Congress. Welcome back to old friends but also a warm welcome to those new to WPHNA congresses and those who are visiting Australia for the first time. We have put together a program designed to provide lively and productive discussions and contributions from people engaged in public health nutrition, as well as pre-congress workshops to support capacity development of our members and colleagues.

In 2020, at the mid-point of the UN Decade of Action on Nutrition, it is timely for the public health nutrition community to reflect on what we know, what policies and actions are achieving change towards global goals, what knowledge, policy and action gaps exist and what needs more effort and by whom in the second half of the Decade.

Sub-themes for the congress are drawn from the six Action Areas for the Decade of Action, with the content reflecting global, regional, national and local level initiatives. Our aim is to identify priority issues from each sub-theme that will become the focus for Congress recommendations, and WPHNA and PHAA policy and action following the Congress. Cross-cutting streams focus on human rights and indigenous issues, ethics, students/early career and capacity development for public health nutrition.

We encourage you to join in the conversation. Ample time is provided in each session and the final plenary to put forward your recommendations.

Not forgetting the social aspects, the Congress offers a variety of cultural and networking events to catch up with old acquaintances and to make new friends. Also take advantage of the sub-tropical climate and modern infra-structure of Brisbane to enjoy Australian culture and hospitality.

I look forward to meeting you.

Kind regards,

Ms Margaret Miller
Convenor, WPHN Congress 2020
President, World Public Health Nutrition Association
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Congress Objectives

The overall objectives of WPHN Congress 2020 are to:

- Facilitate international information sharing and cooperation, and the further development public health nutrition;
- Create an environment for knowledge sharing, collaboration and relationship building that supports a ‘global public health nutrition community’.

Specific objectives of the conference are to:

- To inform key policy makers, practitioners and researchers of the latest evidence regarding the prevalence of both undernutrition and ‘over-nutrition’, as well as the associations between nutrition and disease, the drivers of malnutrition in all its forms and what policies and programmes are appropriate, effective and equitable.
- To positively influence the right to healthy food and nutrition and public health policy landscape in Australia, SE Asia and Pacific by bringing together global and regional policy makers, researchers and nutrition advocates.
- To support the effective development and implementation of policies and programs that promote better public health, nutrition, and healthy and sustainable food systems as well as the control of communicable and non-communicable diseases and obesity.
- To highlight the urgent nutrition and food security challenges in the region by bringing together the necessary expertise and to foster an effective interaction between leading activists, academics, researchers, practitioners and policy makers.
- To strengthen capacity for action of the public health nutrition workforce through development of scholarship and networks.
- To affirm good health and nutrition as a human right through the promotion of ethical principles, including those of transparency, equity, respect and freedom from conflict of interest.
A special thank you to the World Public Health Nutrition Congress 2020 Sponsors.

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Health and Wellbeing Queensland (HWQld) is the first health promotion agency of its kind in Queensland.
We aim to make life better for all Queenslanders by improving health and wellbeing and reducing health inequity.
We bring people and decision-making together to create a shared agenda for a healthier future. We leverage and mobilise opportunities for Queenslanders to move more and sit less and make healthier food and drink choices more often.

Associate Partner | Australian Government Department of Health
W: www.health.gov.au

The Department of Health is committed to achieving our vision of better health and wellbeing for all Australians, now and for future generations. Our strategic priorities are to drive better health and ageing outcomes for all Australians; deliver an affordable, quality health and aged care system; and promote better sport outcomes.

Our purpose is to lead and shape Australia’s health and aged care system and sporting outcomes through evidence-based policy, well targeted programs and best practice regulation. We will achieve this through six outcomes – health system policy, design and innovation; health access and support services; sport and recreation; individual health benefits; regulation, safety and protection; and ageing and aged care.

Associate Sponsor | VicHealth
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VicHealth is a pioneer in health promotion. We work with partners to discover, implement and share solutions to the health problems facing Victorians. We seek a Victoria where everyone enjoys better health and wellbeing.

VicHealth is committed to five strategic imperatives that have the greatest potential to reduce disease burden and bring about the greatest measurable health gains: promoting healthy eating, encouraging regular physical activity, preventing tobacco use, preventing harm from alcohol and improving mental wellbeing.

Working with communities across the state, we tackle the rise of chronic diseases by bringing the best approaches across the world to test and trial in Victoria. By pinpointing emerging and future health problems, our efforts can be channelled for the greatest benefit to the health and wellbeing of all Victorians.
Canada’s International Development Research Centre (IDRC) funds research in developing countries to promote growth, reduce poverty, and drive large-scale positive change.

A Crown corporation, we support leading thinkers who advance knowledge and solve practical development problems. We provide the resources, advice, and training they need to implement and share their solutions with those who need them most. In short, IDRC increases opportunities — and makes a real difference in people’s lives.

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DAA is the leading voice in nutrition and dietetics, representing more than 7,000 members around Australia and overseas. More than a professional association, we’re a strong and inspiring community. We’re committed to supporting our members, advocating for our profession and building healthier communities. DAA and its members both research and deliver evidence-based information on food and nutrition locally, nationally and internationally. We recommend looking for the Accredited Practising Dietitian (APD) credential when choosing a dietitian. Their advice and support is solid and dependable, based on the latest science and tailored to each person.

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The Institute for Health Transformation is designed to enhance health and wellbeing for all by creating transformational change across the broad spectrum of health, disability, ageing and end of life care. Our team works to address some of the most compelling and complex health challenges of the 21st century through translational research excellence in: Prevention and population health, Health systems and services, Health economics and financing, and Data analytics and digital health.
A special thank you to the World Public Health Nutrition Congress 2020 Supporters.

Destination Supporter | Brisbane City
South Bank Visitor Centre
A: Stanley Street Plaza, South Bank Parklands

As the capital of the Sunshine State we are blessed with idyllic subtropical weather all year round. With award-winning food and wine, a jam-packed events calendar, adventurous activities, scenic weekend getaways and plenty to explore all over the city, there’s always something to do.

Congress Supporter | Queensland University of Technology
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QUT School of Exercise and Nutrition Sciences is one of the seven schools in the Faculty of Health at QUT. The Faculty of Health vision is to enable people and communities to create a healthy future for the real world, will be achieved through the delivery of world class teaching and research combined with productive and sustainable partnerships. The School of Exercise and Nutrition Sciences includes the disciplines of sports and exercise science, nutrition and dietetics, and health and physical education. The School offers bachelor degrees in each of the discipline areas as well as postgraduate study at Masters (research), MPhil, and PhD levels.

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USC is one of Australia’s fastest growing universities, serving an extensive region from Moreton Bay to the Fraser Coast. USC’s Nutrition and Dietetics discipline is a leading research and teaching focused discipline that integrates nutrition and physical activity for lifelong health and achievement. We build on basic science and core nutrition principles that are used to develop students’ knowledge and critical thinking skills related to food and nutrition. We use innovative teaching and learning techniques to improve student learning, teach evidence-based approaches to address nutrition issues, and incorporate student-based evaluations and assessment to continually improve learning outcomes. Our program integrates current technology, professional development, and practical experiences to train skilled nutrition practitioners who are creative in their problem solving, ethical in their practice, and can contribute positively to diverse communities through their service and leadership.

UNited Nations Decade of Action on Nutrition
2016-2025

Congress Supporter | UN Decade of Action on Nutrition
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The UN Decade of Action on Nutrition is a commitment by United Nations Member States to undertake 10 years of sustained and coherent implementation of policies, programmes and increased investments to eliminate malnutrition in all its forms, everywhere, leaving no one behind.
Health and Wellbeing Queensland is an independent health promotion agency, established to improve the health and wellbeing of all Queenslanders, and reduce health inequities.

We believe all Queenslanders should have the right to a healthier life through a healthy weight. Find out how we’re driving change and how you can join us in making healthy happen.

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The Australian Prevention Partnership Centre is a national collaboration established in June 2013 to increase the use of prevention research in policy and practice. Taking a systems approach and working in partnership with policy agencies, we research new ways of preventing Australia’s greatest health challenge: lifestyle-related chronic diseases. We have created a strong platform for research translation through effective collaborations with policy agencies, built capacity in system thinking, and created new knowledge about system change for prevention. Now that we have good evidence about what we could do better in prevention, we are working to put our research into action.

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For more than a century, The University of Queensland has educated and worked with outstanding people to create positive change for society. UQ research has global impact and is delivered by an interdisciplinary community of more than 1500 researchers at six faculties, eight research institutes and 100+ research centres. Established in 2001, The School of Public Health engages in research that is focused on making a real impact on some of the world’s most pressing population and public health challenges. Over the past decade we have established a reputation for research that is comprehensive and influential.

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The Almond Board of Australia is the peak body for Australian almond growers and processors. One of our key roles is to communicate the important health and nutrition benefits of eating almonds to health professions such as doctors, nurses, dietitians and nutritionists. Almonds play an important role in heart health, diabetes and healthy weight management. For more information, please go to www.health.australianalmonds.com.au.

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Health promotion starts here

VicHealth, the world’s first health promotion foundation, is working with partners to give everyone the opportunity to live healthy lives by building the evidence base, sharing best practice and informing policy.

We’re working to:
- decrease unhealthy food and drinks in sports and children’s settings
- prevent childhood obesity.
NETWORKING EVENTS

Congress Welcome Reception and Exhibition

Date: Monday 30 March 2020  
Time: 5:00pm - 6:00pm  
Location: Plaza Auditorium Foyer  
Cost:  
- Included in FULL registrations, lanyards must be worn for entry  
- Tickets must be shown for entry for other registration types  
- A ticket can be purchased for $75 AUD

The Welcome Reception is an opportunity for delegates to network, renew acquaintances and also engage with sponsors and exhibitors. The Welcome Reception includes non-alcoholic beverages and canapes. A cash bar will be available at the Welcome Reception for delegates to purchase alcoholic beverages at their own expense.

Congress Dinner

Date: Wednesday 1 April 2020  
Time: 7:00pm - 11:00pm  
Cost: Tickets must be shown for entry

The Congress Dinner is an opportunity for delegates to experience Queensland produce at its finest, hear the Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre Executive Head Chef talk about his sustainable Queensland initiatives, and network and relax with light entertainment.

The Congress Dinner ticket includes non-alcoholic beverages, canapes on arrival, alternate entree and main meals, a presentation and light entertainment. A cash bar will be available at the dinner for delegates to purchase alcoholic beverages at their own expense.

Congress Dinner Speaker

David Pugh, Executive Chef, Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre

David Pugh's name and reputation is synonymous with a number of Brisbane's leading restaurants. Recipient of numerous hats associated with his own Restaurant Two, a Former Queensland Ambassador Chef and now Executive Chef of the Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre (BCEC), David was also recently awarded the Icon of the Year at the Courier Mail Food Awards 2019.

With an impeccable culinary pedigree, David has carved out a stellar career working with some of the world’s finest chefs in New Zealand, in the United Kingdom at London’s famous Connaught Hotel and here in Australia, where his unabating passion for local produce has provided his inspiration and remains central to his cooking today.

His work at the Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre has seen him responsible for the establishment of the very successful dedicated Dietary Kitchen, a first for an Australian Convention Centre, set up to deal with the ever increasing number of special dietaries which make up 20% - 30% of all meals served at the Centre.

Congress Dinner Sponsor

Dietitians Association of Australia
MEETINGS, FUNCTIONS & GATHERINGS

Early Morning Activity
Get moving with Health and Wellbeing Queensland
Date: Tuesday 31 March and Wednesday 1 April 2020
Time: 6:00am - 6:45am
Location: Southbank Piazza
Details: Free physical activity session and health check
Hosted by: Health and Wellbeing Queensland

Early Career Activities
“On the Couch with...” Gatherings
Location: Plaza North Terrace, Plaza Level
Date/s:
- Tuesday 31 March
  Morning Tea - 10:40am - 11:00am
  Afternoon Tea - 3:40pm - 4:00pm
- Wednesday 1 April
  Morning Tea - 10:40am - 11:00am
  Afternoon Tea - 3:40pm - 4:00pm
- Thursday 2 April
  Morning Tea - 10:40am - 11:00am
  Afternoon Tea - 3:40pm - 4:00pm

Lunch Session - Early Career Activity “ECMR Tracking your impact”
Room: Plaza Room P7, Plaza Level
Date: Thursday 2 April
Time: 1:00pm - 1:45pm
Hosted by: Queensland University of Technology Librarians

WPHNA General Assembly
Members Only
Room: Meeting Room S1, Sky Level
Date: Wednesday 1 April
Time: 12:45pm - 1:45pm

Coffee Cart Hub - The University of Queensland
There will be a coffee station during the Congress days at The University of Queensland booth, we encourage delegates to visit the booth, and bring a keep cup with them when getting their coffee.

The Coffee Cart will be open for the following hours:
- Tuesday 31 March - 8:00am - 2:00pm
- Wednesday 1 April - 8:00am - 2:00pm
- Thursday 2 April - 8:00am - 2:00pm

Lunch Sessions
Representatives from the Ngaanyatjarra, Pitjantjatjara and Yankunytjatjara (NPY) Women’s Council- Mai Wiru (good food) (to be confirmed)
Room: Plaza Room P6
Date: Tuesday 31 March
Time: 12:45pm - 1:45pm

Launch of the Lancet Series on the Double Burden of Malnutrition
Room: Plaza Room P9
Date: Tuesday 31 March
Time: 12:45pm - 1:45pm
Hosted by: VicHealth, WHO, UNICEF and City University London

Book Launch: Agrobiodiversity, School Gardens and Healthy Diets
Room: Plaza Room P6
Date: Thursday 2 April
Time: 12:45pm - 1:45pm
**Monday 30 March 2020**

Please note:
- Pre-Congress Workshops are not included in Congress registration costs, they are an additional cost to attend, and registrations are limited.
- Pre-Congress Workshops do not include catering.

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New frontiers in prevention research

The Australian Prevention Partnership Centre is Australia’s leader in partnership research into chronic disease prevention.

We are a national collaboration of academic researchers, policy partners and prevention practitioners who are finding effective ways to prevent lifestyle-related chronic disease.

Our co-produced research delivers new knowledge about systems approaches to prevention, with evidence and tools to drive sustained action. Through our diverse activities, we are helping to build dialogue and trust between researchers and decision makers across Australia.

“Chronic disease remains an urgent and growing problem, and as our environments change the prevention community is facing new challenges. It’s as important as ever to consider how we are going to tackle the challenges that we face now, and that will continue to emerge in coming years.”

Professor Lucie Rychetnik, Deputy Director – Research

The Prevention Centre at #WPHNCongress2020: Improving food security and nutrition

We are informing effective nutrition policy actions in Australia through improved understanding of food environments and the regulation and governance regimes. Our aim is to generate practical evidence around priority nutrition actions that contribute to low-cost, translatable and scalable solutions in all communities across Australia.

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KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Professor Bronwyn Fredericks
Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Indigenous Engagement), The University of Queensland

Professor Bronwyn Fredericks is the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Indigenous Engagement) at The University of Queensland (UQ), and is Chair of UQ’s Faculty of Medicine Indigenous Health Committee (IHC). Bronwyn has made a sustained and substantial contribution to the health and wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities in Australia and in recognition of this, she received the inaugural 2019 Public Health Award in Indigenous Health. Professor Fredericks has also served twice as a Commissioner with the Queensland Productivity Commission (QPC).

Professor Marion Nestle
Professor, Emerita, New York University

Marion Nestle is the Paulette Goddard Professor of Nutrition, Food Studies, and Public Health at New York University, Emerita. She is the author of several books about the politics of food, among them “Food Politics,” “Safe Food,” “What to Eat,” “Why Calories Count,” “Eat, Drink, Vote,” and “Soda Politics.” Her most recent book is “Unsavory Truth: How Food Companies Skew the Science of What We Eat.” She writes an (almost) daily blog at foodpolitics.com and tweets @marionnestle.

Professor Mark Lawrence
Professor Public Health Nutrition, Institute for Physical Activity and Nutrition, Deakin University

Mark is Professor of Public Health Nutrition at the Institute for Physical Activity and Nutrition, Deakin University. He has 35 years’ experience working as a practitioner and academic in food and nutrition policy at local, state, national and international levels. Mark’s research interests focus on investigating the science and politics of healthy and sustainable food systems, dietary guidelines, ultra-processed foods, Nutrient Reference Values and food regulation. He is:

- External advisor to the WHO on dietary patterns for health;
- External advisor to the FAO on sustainable healthy diets;
- Member of the IUNS Task Force on Sustainable Diets;
- Chair of the Advisory Board for Cochrane Nutrition;
- Board member at Food Standards Australia New Zealand;
- Member of NHMRC’s Synthesis and Translation of Research Evidence committee;
- Team leader, ARC project, ‘Reforming evidence synthesis and translation for food and nutrition policy’;
- Former member of NHMRC’s Dietary Guidelines Working Committee.
Dr Hernando Salcedo Fidalgo  
FIAN Colombia’s coordinator nutrition line, FIAN Colombia

Medical Doctor from the National University of Colombia, Master in Sociology from the Hight Studies in Social Sciences School of Paris (EHESS), Researcher at Pargmatics Sociology’s Group in the EHESS, Fian Colombia’s coordinator of the Nutrition line.

Professor Corinna Hawkes  
Centre for Food Policy, City, University of London

Professor Corinna Hawkes has worked for 20 years with UN agencies, governments, universities and NGOs at the local, national and international level to support the design of effective policies to improve diets and address malnutrition in all its forms. She is currently Director of the Centre for Food Policy at City, University of London, UK. Between 2015-18 she served as Co-Chair of Global Nutrition Report. She sits on the London Food Board, and in 2018 was appointed Vice Chair of the London Child Obesity Taskforce. She is also a Distinguished Fellow at the George Institute for Global Health.

Professor Carlos A Monteiro  
Professor of Public Health Nutrition, University of Sao Paulo

Carlos Monteiro is a Professor of Public Health Nutrition at the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil where he chairs the Center for Epidemiological Studies in Health and Nutrition. His main academic achievements include extensively quoted studies on the nutrition transition and the development of the most used food classification based on food-processing (NOVA) which is the basis for the internationally acclaimed Dietary Guidelines for the Brazilian Population. He has served on numerous national and international nutrition expert panels and committees and, since 2010, he is one of the members of the WHO Nutrition Expert Advisory Group on Diet and Health. In 2010, he received the PAHO Abraham Horwitz Award for Excellence in Leadership in Inter-American Health, and, in 2018, he was listed by Clarivate’s Analytics/Web of Science among the top 1% of scientists in Social Sciences whose publications reached higher impact (2018 Highly Cited Researchers).
Dr Marcela Reyes
Assistant Professor, Institute of Nutrition and Food Technology-University of Chile

Dr. Marcela Reyes is a medical doctor trained in nutritional biochemistry and an Assistant Professor of Center for Research in Food Environments and Nutrition-related Chronic Diseases (CIAPEC), at the Institute of Nutrition and Food Technology, University of Chile. Currently, Dr. Reyes participates in research projects that characterize dietary patterns in Chile and is a co-investigator of grants that evaluate the Chilean Labelling and Marketing Regulation. She has provided technical assistance associated to nutrition and nutrition labelling to the Chilean Ministry of Health and the Pan-American Health Organization (PAHO).

Dr Angela Carriedo
Communication Secretary, World Public Health Nutrition Association and Consultant

Angela’s research in the past 10 years has focused on food policy and programs implementation, policy process, policy evaluation and participation of non-state actors, mainly in Latin America. Angela is a public health nutritionist, with a Ph.D. in Public Health and Policy from the LSHTM. Currently, she is a consultant for different international organizations including WCRF, INSP, El Poder del Consumidor, FIAN, UNICEF, EPRO. Angela is a voluntary member of the World Public Health Nutrition Association Executive Committee, leading also its Conflict of Interest Committee.

Professor Sharon Friel
Professor of Health Equity, Australian National University

Sharon Friel is Professor of Health Equity and Director of the Menzies Centre for Health Governance at the School of Regulation and Global Governance (RegNet), Australian National University. She was Director of RegNet from 2014-2019. She was the Head of the Scientific Secretariat (University College London) of the World Health Organisation Commission on the Social Determinants of Health between 2005 and 2008. 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. In 2014, her international peers voted her one of the world’s most influential female leaders in global health.

Her interests are in the political economy of health; governance, policy and regulatory processes related to the social determinants of health inequities, including trade and investment, food systems, urbanisation, climate change.
Dr Stefano Prato
Managing Director, Society for International Development (SID)

Managing Director of the Society for International Development and Editor of the Quarterly Journal “Development”. He co-coordinates the global Civil Society Nutrition Group and actively participates to the Civil Society Mechanism of the CFS, where he co-facilitates the WGs on Food Systems & Nutrition, Agroecology, and Sustainable Agriculture & Livestock. He also coordinates the Civil Society Financing for Development Group and participates in the Editing Team of the Spotlight Report on Sustainable Development. He currently serves as Co-Chair of the Steering Group of HLPF Major Groups and other Stakeholders Coordination Mechanism and was one of the Advisors to the UNSG High-Level Panel of Eminent Personalities for the Post-2015 Development Agenda. He graduated in Economics at the Faculty of Economics and Business Administration of Rome. He also pursued a second University degree in Veterinary Medicine and completed his PhD in Animal Health, Food Safety and Livestock Management.
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Build an appetite for change in a world of excess.
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### Opening Plenary Session: Perspectives on the Decade of Action on Nutrition

- **Welcome to Country**
- **Minister Welcome**
- **Health & Wellbeing Queensland Welcome**
  - **Speaker:** Adjunct Professor Robyn Littlewood, Chief Executive Officer, Health and Wellbeing Queensland
- **Decade of Action on Nutrition (Video)**
  - **Speaker:** Dr Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, Director-General of the World Health Organization
- **Decade of Action on Nutrition. What is working or not? Where are the gaps? What needs more effort or change?**
  - **Panellists:**
    1. Dr Francesco Branca, Director, Department of Nutrition for Health and Development, WHO, Geneva
    2. Dr Trudy Wijnhoven, Nutrition Officer, Nutrition and Food Systems Division, FAO, Rome
    3. Professor Stineke Oenema Coordinator United Nations Standing Committee on Nutrition
- **Reflections on Food and Nutrition and Challenges for the Future**
  - **Keynote Speaker:** Professor Bronwyn Fredericks, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Indigenous Engagement), The University of Queensland
  
  There are regions of the world, including Australia, where food is perceived to be in abundance. Equally, there are regions of the world where access to food is highly problematic, and other regions that present challenges for the future. This presentation will reflect on the past and explore some of the challenges for the future. Moreover, it will reflect on Australia and regions within Australia to showcase food security disparities within a larger geographic region, including regions and countries regarded as First World. It will discuss concerns as expressed by Indigenous Australians and others in relation to food security, food sovereignty, decolonising diets, nutrition policies and governance more broadly. It will conclude with a series of questions for practitioners to pose to ask of themselves, colleagues, clients, policy makers and broader stakeholders.

- **Congress objectives and delegate engagement**
  - **Speaker:** Ms Margaret Miller, President, WPHNA and Congress Convenor

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  - **Book:** Food Literacy: Key concepts for health and education
  - **Authors:** Helen Vidgen
  - **Interviewer:** Andrea Fuller

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The launch of The Lancet Series on the Double Burden of Malnutrition will explore this new global nutrition reality and the policy and practice implications for low-and middle-income countries. This event is co-hosted by VicHealth, WHO, UNICEF and City University London.
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| 4:00pm – 5:45pm | **The politics of health and sustainable food systems**  
**Keynote Speaker:** Professor Marion Nestle, Professor, Emerita, New York University  
The world faces massive problems of hunger, obesity, and environmental damage caused in part by dysfunctional food systems. This presentation addresses how food company business imperatives influence personal food choices and government nutrition policies and the need for advocacy for healthier and more sustainable food systems.  
**Case Study: Public private partnerships-what is working of not?**  
**Invited Speaker:** To be advised  
**Case Study: Industry influences on research**  
**Invited Speaker:** Dr Katherine Cullerton, Research Fellow, School of Public Health, University of Queensland  
**Q&A with speakers** | Plaza Auditorium  
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Indigenous food consumption and nutrition in Sauria Paharia tribal children of India | Plaza Auditorium Foyer, Plaza Level                                  |
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Food sovereignty and agroecology as an alternate agricultural approach: lessons from Malawi | Plaza Auditorium Foyer, Plaza Level                                  |
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Nutrition standards and nature of foods sold at University of Ghana Canteens | Foyer, Plaza Level                                                   |
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Is a healthy and sustainable diet affordable? | Plaza Auditorium Foyer, Plaza Level                                  |
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Foodways, food security and dietary choices in older black South African women | Plaza Auditorium Foyer, Plaza Level                                  |
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Food habits and the implementation on Indonesian Dietary Guidelines in school children | Plaza Auditorium Foyer, Plaza Level                                  |
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CONGRESS DAY 2
WEDNESDAY 1 APRIL 2020
The Institute for Physical Activity and Nutrition (IPAN) at Deakin University, Melbourne, Australia, is a world leading research institute.

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- Nutrients and health
- Dietary patterns and eating behaviours
- Community and retail environments that support healthy eating

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### Plenary Session 3: Public Health Nutrition Science, Evidence and Policy

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**Ecology or algorithms? Using nutrition science to promote healthy and sustainable food systems**

**Keynote Speaker:** Professor Mark Lawrence, Professor Public Health Nutrition, Institute for Physical Activity and Nutrition, Deakin University

Nutrition science spans the study of nutrients, foods and dietary patterns. Evidence synthesis and translation associated with these nutrition exposures is contested – when should policy activities be informed by nutrient profiling-, food processing- or dietary pattern-based indices? This presentation will examine how nutrition science can guide evidence use for policy activities to promote healthy and sustainable food systems.

**From the science to the community experiences. How to change the evidence paradigm**

**Keynote Speaker:** Dr Hernando Salcedo Fidalgo, FIAN Colombia’s coordinator nutrition line, FIAN Colombia

From a community investigation in Colombia, it is shown how there is a common sense knowledge that can be intervened and transformed. Communities’ practices and representations of food can then become valid knowledge for paradigm changes, with scientific objectification.

**Designing food policy that works: why understanding people’s lived realities is vital**

**Keynote Speaker:** Professor Corinna Hawkes, Director of the Centre for Food Policy, City University of London

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**Authors:** Roger Hughes  
**Interviewer:** Alison Spence | Plaza North Terrace, Plaza Level |
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**Speaker:** Maria Laura Louzada | Vitamin D status and linear growth in Amazonian children: the mina-Brazil study  
**Speaker:** Bárbara Lourenço | Food security of Indigenous smallholder farming households in Fiji: A gendered perspective  
**Speaker:** Juanita Mooney | Evaluation of nutrient profiling models to underpin nutrition policy in South Africa  
**Speaker:** Tamryn Jenkings |
| 11:07am – 11:13am | Association between ultra-processed food consumption and diabetes incidence in UK Biobank  
**Speaker:** Renata Levy | Prevalence and determinants of Infant and Young Child Feeding indicators in Indonesia  
**Speaker:** Hai Raga Lawa | Transitioning out of malnutrition: a qualitative study in Soweto, South Africa  
**Speaker:** Agnes Erzse | Level of agreement between nutrient profiles and Argentinean Food Dietary Guidelines  
**Speaker:** Luciana Castronuovo |
| 11:14am – 11:20am | Monitoring Industrial trans fatty acids in Processed Foods in Argentina 2017-2018  
**Speaker:** Joseph Seriki | Prevalence and predictors of early stunting among infants in Papua New Guinea  
**Speaker:** Clarissa Moreira | Impacts of Governance and Leadership on stunting in Zambia  
**Speaker:** Ayanna Deane | Defining unhealthy food for regulating marketing to children – what are Australia’s options?  
**Speaker:** Wendy Watson |
| 11:21am – 11:27am | Ultra-processed foods consumption and is association with added sugar in children’s diets  
**Speaker:** Daniela Neri Gama De Almeida | Pilot evaluation of a storybook in navigating the shopping environment with children  
**Speaker:** Sameeha Mohd Jamil | Profiling food-insecurity and food-literacy in Cardinia, Victoria – a local governments perspective  
**Speaker:** Sue Kleve | Examining progress in reducing the sodium content of Canadian packaged foods  
**Speaker:** Mary L’Abbe |
| 11:28am – 11:34am | Ultra-processed foods consumption and quality of diet in Portugal  
**Speaker:** Renata Costa de Miranda | Socioeconomic and ethnic inequalities in child stunting in 12 Latin American countries  
**Speaker:** Giovanna Gatica-Dominguez | UnProcessed Pantry Project (UP3) Framework to decrease ultra-processed food at food pantries  
**Speaker:** Carmen Byker Shanks | Mandatory salt reduction legislation in South Africa: Has it worked?  
**Speaker:** Karen Charlton |
| 11:35am – 11:41am | Added sugars and low-calorie sweeteners on packages foods sold in Brazil  
**Speaker:** Tailane Scapin | Gender and health: An Examination of the socio-cultural dimension of child malnutrition  
**Speaker:** Pragati Dubey | The Community Grocer – a localised food insecurity social enterprise  
**Speaker:** Sue Kleve | Supply and demand impact of the Food Labelling & Marketing Chilean Law  
**Speaker:** Marcela Reyes |
| 11:42am – 11:48pm | Sugar reformulation and biopiracy: the story of stevia  
**Speaker:** Jennifer Lacy-Nichols | Anaemia and developmental disadvantage among remote Indigenous children; Issues and Opportunities  
**Speaker:** Dympna Leonard | Using systems tools to address food insecurity in urban Aboriginal communities  
**Speaker:** Simone Sherriff | Lessons learned; the five year review of the Health Star Rating system  
**Speaker:** Jessica Down |
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| Co-design food security research with Indigenous Peoples in remote Australia  
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**Speaker:** Florian Kroll | *Table tops continued* | Discussion time |
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**Speaker:** Claire Pulker | | |
| Achieving Global Nutrition Targets, through an increased investment in voice and equity  
**Speaker:** Regina Keith | Web data mining: validity of a new tool for food retail data  
**Speaker:** Leticia Cardoso | | |
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**Speaker:** Frances Gibson | | |
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## CONGRESS DAY 2

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**2:00pm – 3:30pm - Concurrent Session 4 – Knowledge Fairs – What works? Putting policies into action**

| Speaker Times | 4A Community engagement through social media and public health campaigns  
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| 2:00pm – 2:06pm | A co-designed mHealth programme to support healthy lifestyles in Māori and Pasifika  
**Speaker:** Cliona Ni Mhurchu | Food and nutrition education competencies for children and youth  
**Speaker:** Joyce Slater | How politics and power shape trade and investment liberalisation of food systems  
**Speaker:** Ashley Schram | Addressing childhood obesity in First Peoples in Queensland: Health worker perspectives  
**Speaker:** Megan Boswell |
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**Speaker:** Alison Brown | The need for integrated school food education  
**Speaker:** Tony Worsley | Trade agreements & policy space for food environment regulation: Actors and institutions  
**Speaker:** Kelly Garton | Early identification of childhood overweight and obesity – whose responsibility is it?  
**Speaker:** Kamila Davidson |
| 2:14pm – 2:20pm | To read or not to read: A survey of healthy eating blogs  
**Speaker:** Rebecca Mete | School food in the Pacific: Understanding capacity to create more supportive environments  
**Speaker:** Sarah Burkhart | Power asymmetries, policy incoherence and noncommunicable disease control - a qualitative study  
**Speaker:** Belinda Townsend | GROWNUT: Experiences from capacity building for public health nutrition in DR Congo  
**Speaker:** Anne Hatløy |
| 2:21pm – 2:27pm | Can corrective advertising counter persuasive effects of unhealthy food advertising on parents?  
**Speaker:** Helen Dixon | School food environment in Australian primary schools  
**Speaker:** Claire Margerison | Why do some health issues receive attention in trade negotiations over others?  
**Speaker:** Belinda Townsend | Mothers’ perceptions of infant feeding counselling at South African primary care clinics  
**Speaker:** Christiane Horwood |
| 2:28pm – 2:34pm | Formative Research to inform LiveLighter® Dude Food resource for Australian men  
**Speaker:** Kelly Kennington | School garden programs in Australian primary schools  
**Speaker:** Alison Booth | Trade policy and the space for nutrition: Stories of challenge in Vietnam  
**Speaker:** Jody Harris | Coaching as a capacity building strategy : a case study of Alive&Thrive Nigeria  
**Speaker:** Adaeez Oramalu |
| 2:35pm – 2:41pm | Development of the LiveLighter® Dude Food resource for Australian men  
**Speaker:** Kelly Kennington | OzHarvest’s school-based FEAST (Food Education and Sustainability Training) program: A pilot study  
**Speaker:** Fay Karpouzis | Trade and NCD policy for better health outcomes: Thailand experience  
**Speaker:** Cha-aim Pachanee | Community Health Workers: Incentives versus salaries  
**Speaker:** Shamiso Moyo |
| 2:42pm – 2:48pm | Evaluation of Evaluation of the LiveLighter® healthy weight campaign 2012-2018  
**Speaker:** Belinda Morley | A food education program for developing students’ sustainable food practices  
**Speaker:** Sandra Fordyce-Voorham | MERCOSUR: Facilitator or an obstacle for the implementation of FOP policies?  
**Speaker:** Belen Rios | Training non-health workers in IYCF-E  
**Speaker:** Carole Dobrich |
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*Room:* Plaza Rm P11 | 4H Safe and supportive family food environments  
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| Global nutrition governance: key challenges during the UN Decade of Action  
*Speaker:* Phillip Baker | Challenges in using dietary patterns research in dietary guideline development  
*Speaker:* Kate Wingrove | Two year outcomes for the WHOSTOPS community-based childhood obesity prevention RCT  
*Speaker:* Claudia Strugnell | Consumer perceptions and industry trends related to plant-based beverages  
*Speaker:* Rivkeh Haryono |
| Accountability within multi-stakeholder governance: examining philanthropic foundations’ engagement in Indian nutrition governance  
*Speaker:* Megan Arthur | Critically examining nutrition classification schemes for policy actions: a narrative literature review  
*Speaker:* Sarah Dickie | A National Nutrition Network has potential to support system-change for ECEC services  
*Speaker:* Amanda Devine | Family meals: exploring the gaps between eating together and health outcomes  
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*Speaker:* Ana Mara Gowrea | Knowledge and involvement of fathers in complementary feeding of children in Zimbabwe  
*Speaker:* Shamiso Moyo |
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*Speaker:* Camila Maranha | Scaling-up policies to reduce salt and sugar consumption in the Pacific Islands  
*Speaker:* Jacqui Webster | Food and nutrition education within Australian primary schools: A curriculum gap  
*Speaker:* Penny Love | Mothers’ perception and roles on feeding obese pre-School aged children  
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| Scoping review: mechanisms for addressing the influence of corporations on public health  
*Speaker:* Melissa Mialon | A government policy to create a healthier food environment: retrospective policy analysis  
*Speaker:* Helen Trevena | Government capacity to restrict marketing of unhealthy products in the Americas region  
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| Cutting through commercial influence: Governing the commercial determinants of NCDs  
*Speaker:* Dori Patay | A food literacy framework to describe the capabilities needed for sustainable eating  
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**Speaker:** Dana Hawwash | A qualitative analysis of government-led nutrition policies in Australian public facilities  
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**Speaker:** Holly Jones | Consumer perceptions and the food supply impact of Canadian mandatory front-of-package labels  
**Speaker:** Mary L'Abbe | Strengthening public support for healthy eating policy through values-based messaging  
**Speaker:** Jane Potter | |
| Development of a National Obesity Strategy for Australia  
**Speaker:** Simone Braithwaite | National policy actions for childhood overweight and obesity prevention: an international perspective  
**Speaker:** Wakako Takeda | Tipping the Scales - development and dissemination of an obesity prevention consensus  
**Speaker:** Jane Martin | |
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4:00pm – 5:30pm - Concurrent Session 5 – Finding solutions to big picture challenges

| Speaker Times | 5A Knowledge Fair - Maternal nutrition, influences and effects  
Room: Plaza Auditorium | 5B Workshop  
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| 4:00pm – 5:30pm | Decision tool for transitioning from Iron-Folic-Acid to Multiple-Micronutrient Supplements for pregnant women  
**Speaker:** Jennifer Hallan-Busch | **Ultra-processed foods: theory, findings, and global policy implications**  
**Facilitator:**  
1. Professor Carlos Monteiro, Center For Epidemiological Research In Nutrition and Health, University of Sao Paulo (NUPENS/USP)  
2. Dr Francesco Branca, Director, Department of Nutrition for Health and Development, WHO, Geneva | **Why and how inequity matters for nutrition (Including GNR launch)**  
**Facilitators:**  
1. Professor Sharon Friel, Professor of Health Equity, Australian National University  
2. Dr Nicholas Nisbet, Research Fellow, Institute of Development Studies | **Transforming food environments within the Nutrition Decade: commitments, needs and what works**  
**Facilitator:**  
1. Ms Stineke Oenema, Coordinator, United Nations System Standing Committee on Nutrition |
| 4:00pm – 5:30pm | Birth outcomes in urban slums of Nairobi Kenya, following maternal nutritional education  
**Speaker:** Carolyn Nyamasege |  
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| Determinants of dietary behaviour among pregnant women: the Healthy Beginnings study  
**Speaker:** Sarah Taki |  
| Blended approaches towards accelerating nutrition outcomes for improved maternal and child health  
**Speaker:** Richard Businge |  
| Maternal ultra-processed food consumption and infants’ microbiota: PIPA Longitudinal Study, RJ, Brazil  
**Speaker:** Nathalia Naspolini |
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**Room:** Plaza Rm P9  
**Strengthening a global network for public health nutrition action**  
**Facilitators:**  
1. Professor Fran Baum, Professor, Southgate Institute for Health, Society & Equity, College of Medicine and Public Health, Flinders University  
2. Dr David Legge, Scholar Emeritus, La Trobe University  
3. Dr Claudio Schuutan, Member of Advisory Council, Peoples Health Movement |
| **5F Workshop**  
**Room:** Plaza Rm P10  
**Hard talk about nutrition education: A debate around the politics, funding and global approaches**  
**Facilitators:**  
1. Ms Regina Keith, Course Leader, MSc Global Public Health Nutrition, University of Westminster, UK  
2. Dr Vandana Prasad, National Convenor for Public Health Resource Network, New Delhi, India |
| **5G Workshop**  
**Room:** Plaza Rm P11  
**Accountability processes stimulating actors to create healthy and sustainable food systems**  
**Facilitators:**  
1. Dr Stefanie Vandevijvere, Senior Scientists, Scientific Institute of Public Health, Belgium  
2. Dr Gary Sacks, Associate Professor, Deakin University |
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**Speaker:** Marly Cardoso | Workshop continued | Workshop continued | Workshop continued |
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| Dinner Speaker: | David Pugh, Executive Chef, Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre |

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International infant feeding indicators: findings from the GUINZ birth cohort study |                               |
|           | **P2.003 - Presenter:** Michelle Riekie  
Creating Healthy Food Environments at Community Events |                               |
|           | **P2.004 - Presenter:** Claire Gardner  
Early life vegetable preference development: Review of the science and current guidelines |                               |
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Ultra-processed food and body fat from 6 to 11 years: cohort study |                               |
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Non-Nutritive Sweeteners consumption by Chilean pre-schoolers before the Food Labelling Law |                               |
|           | **P2.007 - Presenter:** Fernanda Helena Marrocos Leite  
Marketing of food products high in sodium on Brazilian free-to-air television |                               |
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Nutrition education and traditional physical activity interventions for overweight and obese children |                            |
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| 8:30am – 10:30am | Food ultra-processing and the pandemic of obesity: evidence and policy implications  
**Keynote Speaker:** Professor Carlos A Monteiro, Professor of Public Health Nutrition, University of Sao Paulo  
This presentation will present the concept of food ultra-processing, defined within NOVA food classification system, review the evidence that link the production and consumption of ultra-processed foods to the obesity pandemic, and discuss policy implications.  

The Chilean Law of Food Labelling and Marketing: challenges and results  
**Keynote Speaker:** Dr Marcela Reyes, Assistant Professor, Institute of Nutrition and Food Technology-University of Chile  
In 2016 Chile implemented a set of regulatory actions to halt the obesity epidemic including the use of front-of-package warning labels, comprehensive marketing restrictions and school environment restrictions to unhealthy foods. In this talk we will present the results of the first phase of implementation of these policies including changes on the food environment and people’s behaviors. We will also discuss the challenges associated to the implementation and sustainability of these policies.  

Food politics in Mexico: the case of the front-of-pack labelling and the soda tax experience.  
**Keynote Speaker:** Dr Angela Carriedo, Communication Secretary, World Public Health Nutrition Association and Consultant  
In the past decade, polices to reduce obesity and diabetes in Mexico have been implemented. In 2014, under Peña Nieto’s government a comprehensive strategy to reduce junk food marketing exposure to children, a front-of-pack labelling and a soda and junk food tax was introduced. Since 2018, under a new administration, the country is fighting to change, and improve the FOPL system. This presentation aims to show our results of a policy analysis around soda tax and the FOPL policy and to look into the main actions taken by the food and beverage industries to overcome the risks these policy changes imply for their business. Lessons learned from these experiences can help future efforts in the region and other countries with similar contexts.  

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**Book:** Healthy & Sustainable Food Systems  
**Authors:** Mark Lawrence and Sharon Friel  
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**Speaker:** Adaeze Oramalu |
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Planning, preparing and providing healthy menus in NSW Early Childhood Services | Plaza Auditorium Foyer, Plaza Level |
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Associations between the Mediterranean diet and cognition: Cross-sectional analysis |                       |
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Mediterranean diet and physical activity: A cross-sectional analysis |                       |
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Association between Nutrition-Sensitive Agriculture and Nutrition Status of Children (6-59 Months) |                       |
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Importance of traditional food access for Aboriginal chronic maintenance haemodialysis peoples health |                       |
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Promoting social connection and food security among nutritionally vulnerable older adults |                       |
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Moderate physical activity measured by step-count and metabolic alterations in schoolchildren |                       |
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Food security related to depression and anxiety predisposition among undergraduate Mexican students |                       |
|             | **P3.012 - Presenter:** Alice Knight  
Defining “discretionary” foods and drinks |                       |
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Family food providers’ perceptions of food industry practices |                       |
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Knowledge, attitudes and practices of mothers about complementary feeding in children under 2 years old, in Maputo City |                       |
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|               | **P3.021 - Presenter:** Renata Costa de Miranda  
Public policies on childhood obesity in Brazil, Italy and Wales |                                            |
|               | **P3.022 - Presenter:** Aida Bruna Camozzi  
Prevalence of breastfeeding and associated factors in Goiânia/Go-Brazil |                                            |
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Food habits, Life style and pattern of NCDs in Urban Bangladesh |                                            |
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Understanding food security and food sovereignty among the San in New Xade |                                            |
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