

Alcohol & Staying Safe

New ways forward for injury: Bringing together researchers, advocates, leaders and policy makers.

Join us for the second workshop/satellite meeting – building on directions from 2010

Date: Sunday 25th September 2011 – 9am to 3pm, Registration from 8am

Venue: Public Health building, School of Population Health, University of Queensland, Herston (corner of Wyndham Street and Herston Rd)

Cost: \$50 for PHAA members/ students, \$80 for non-members

Registration: [Click here for pdf registration form](#)

Or go to: <http://www.phaa.net.au/injuryPrevention.php>

- A forum for researchers, practitioners, advocates and leaders interested in sport, physical activity, alcohol management, injury prevention & public health
- Challenging injury prevention strategies
- Prioritising & promoting injury prevention in Australia

For further information, please contact: Beth Fuller on ph: 02 65531804 or email: beth@tsn.cc
[Click here for a map of the University of Queensland Herston Campus](#) (see Blg 887, bottom left).
Parking is available onsite and the venue is approximately 5 minutes walk from
RCH Herston busway stop (from Cultural Centre busway see Routes 333,330, 340),
see <http://translink.com.au/>

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OVERVIEW

Registration 8–9am

SESSION 1

Describing risk and risk-taking

Chaired by: Assoc. Professor Richard Franklin, PHAA Special Interest Groups (SIG) Injury Prevention

This session will explore the association between alcohol and injury:

- Alcohol presentation to Queensland Emergency Departments
- The epidemiology of alcohol related injury

Dr Ruth Barker
Dr Kerrienne Watt

SESSION 2

Alcohol policy & responsibility

Chaired by: Dr Kerrienne Watt

- Approaches a community-based study to address alcohol-related violence and injury in the late-night entertainment precinct: lessons from the 'Cairns Model'.
Associate Professor Alan Clough
- Has the increased Alcopops tax reduced alcohol-related harms in young people on the Gold Coast? A controlled interposed time series study.
Professor Steve Kisley
- What are the impacts of reduced availability of alcohol in Far North Queensland?
Associate Professor Alan Clough

SESSION 3

Approaches for alcohol management

Chaired by: Dr Beth Fuller

- Queensland Police and an Early Intervention Project. **Acting Inspector Mark Lingwood**
- The approach/policy/collaborations/working with community sporting clubs.
Lachlan Sherrington
- Collaborative approaches taken with alcohol management in different settings.
Gordana Blazevic
- Opportunities for positive approaches to reducing underage drinking.
Dr Lisa Buckley

SESSION 4

Recommendations & future action

Chaired by: Assoc. Professor Richard Franklin & Dr Beth Fuller

This session will challenge participants to consider:

- Where does injury prevention fit into alcohol management?
- What might an effective coalition look like?
- How will this partnership approach be sustained?
- How can the current health reform agenda be utilised to promote public health and community engagement in the management of alcohol?

This session will be an opportunity for the participants to talk about a future for injury prevention and safe environments and the steps they see are required to fulfill their vision.

PRESENTERS



Associate Professor Richard Franklin is Associate Professor for Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion at James Cook University funded via the Queensland Injury Prevention Council; he is also currently the Convener of the Public Health Association Injury Prevention Special Interest Group, Director of the World Safety Organization Collaborating Centre on Injury Prevention and Occupational Health and a past president of the Australian Injury Prevention Network.



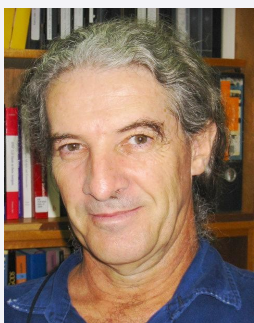
Lachlan Sherrington is the Regional Manager of the Australian Drug Foundations Good Sports Program in Queensland. The Australian Drug Foundation is a not for profit Charity organization that celebrated its 50th year in 2009. The organization has several prevention programs and initiatives that operate in communities all over Australia. One of these programs is called Good Sports, and is targeted specifically at the community based volunteer run clubs. The Good Sports program started in Queensland in Oct 2006, and there are currently over 450 clubs participating in the program. Lachlan has a masters degree in Sports Management and over 10 years experience in the sports industry in domestic and international settings. He will discuss how Good Sports is helping sports clubs build family friendly, viable clubs and will provide case studies of committees changing the culture of alcohol in their sports clubs.



Dr Ruth Barker is an Emergency Paediatrician at the Mater Children's Hospital and Director of the Queensland Injury Surveillance Unit (QISU). Ruth utilises her 20 years of clinical emergency experience and understanding of injury surveillance data to advocate for injury prevention through education and legislative/policy change in a variety of fields. Ruth sits on the Australian Standards committee for child resistant packaging and is a member of the Queensland Injury Prevention council and the Queensland Pool Safety Committee.



Dr Beth Fuller is NSW based community and injury prevention advocate, with a strong passion for encouraging community connections and building capacity in various projects. Beth brings a long history in injury prevention, with experience working with local, state and national activities with a wide range of stakeholders.



Associate Professor Alan Clough is an Epidemiologist with a track record over the last two decades in designing, implementing and evaluating community-based interventions to reduce the disastrous effects of substance misuse in remote Indigenous communities, primarily in tropical northern Australia. He is principally recognised in Australia and internationally for his work in the difficult and often neglected area of substance misuse in Indigenous populations. He also has a background in applied community development and advocacy. Much of his research and practice is intervention research. It has led to positive change in situations where substance misuse has been highly problematic, e.g. reducing petrol sniffing, kava abuse, managing alcohol and investigating ways to reduce the harms from smoking cannabis and tobacco in Indigenous populations. He leads a research group at James Cook University called the 'Community-based Health Promotion and Prevention Studies group.

PRESENTERS

Mark Lingwood is an Acting Inspector of Police and is the Project Manager for the Queensland Early Intervention Pilot Project (QEIPP). Mark has worked in various youth orientated policing roles; including managing Cairns and Tamworth Police Citizens Youth Clubs (PCYCs) and a member of the team that established the first PCYC in the Yarrabah indigenous community. He has an interest in assisting young people fulfil their potential and has volunteered in youth related organisations such as the YMCA. Mark has completed a Bachelor of Business through the University of Southern Queensland and is currently studying for his MBA.



Professor Steve Kisely is trained in psychiatry, addiction and public health medicine in both the U.K. and Australia with college fellowship in the UK, Australasia and Canada. His research and clinical interests are in epidemiology/pharmaco-epidemiology, chronic disease surveillance, health services research (HSR), and physical & psychiatric co-morbidity. These include care pathways (CPs) in primary care and specialist services for cardiovascular disease, stroke and mental illness. He is currently a Professor and the Director of the Queensland Centre for Health Data Services at the University of Queensland.



Dr Kerrienne Watt is a Snr Lecturer in Injury Epidemiology funded by the QIPC at the School of Population Health, University of Queensland, where she is responsible for teaching undergraduate and postgraduate students in the field of injury epidemiology and prevention. She has over 12 years of experience in the area of injury. Kerrienne joined the School of Population Health from the Australian Centre for Prehospital Research (Queensland Ambulance Service), where she spent 5 years gaining invaluable experience in issues associated with pre-hospital care. Kerrienne's primary areas of interest include injury epidemiology and prevention. Most of her work has focused on identifying risk factors associated with injury (specifically in relation to alcohol consumption), in order to inform the evidence base and injury prevention, and in alcohol epidemiology. She has a background in epidemiology; research methods; and evidence-based practice.



Gordana Blazevic, is a Brisbane-based criminologist specialising in the field of crime prevention and community safety, with over 20 years of experience managing major projects throughout Australia and working with state and local governments and a diverse range of private industry clients. Gordana has a particular interest in young people and alcohol, and has worked on alcohol-management projects in major entertainment precincts throughout Queensland, including Surfers Paradise and Fortitude Valley. She holds qualifications in psychology, criminology and business management. Gordana is Secretary of Safe Communities Queensland Inc. and a member of the National Executive of the Australian Crime Prevention Council.



Dr Lisa Buckley is a psychologist who has been working in injury prevention for more than 10 years. She holds a vice-chancellor research fellowship at the Centre for Accident Research & Road Safety-Queensland, Queensland University of Technology. Her research interests and expertise include adolescent risk-taking and injury, adolescent peer relationships, educational curriculum, and designing, implementing and evaluation of behaviour change programs. Lisa also has a number of years experience in other research fields, including child abuse and neglect and has worked in policy for a UK health authority and in a drug treatment centre.