

2020

COMMUNITIES IN CONTROL

**Connection, Creativity, Community:
Finding Hope in a Climate of Crisis**

A two-day virtual community conference

Mon & Tue, Nov 16-17, 2020 (AEDT)



Communities in Control
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The Communities in Control Movement

Local communities are the laboratories of innovation and agility. They deliver targeted social and economic outcomes, and they've laboriously and painfully accumulated a vast stock of knowledge about what works and what doesn't. If government, business, and philanthropic initiatives fail to respect that knowledge, they will fail; often, that's precisely what happens.

Many governments respect only coordinated power or unquestioning support. Many think that community groups can be ignored or picked off or bought off and silenced one by one. Many philanthropic funders and well-meaning businesses splash around cash for causes they know little about and don't take the time to consult the experts.

Every year for more than a decade the Communities in Control conference has offered an opportunity for community group workers, volunteers, supporters and others at the grassroots (particularly local governments) to look up from the coalface and look around them and see what could be possible. Our speakers – visionaries and statisticians, rabble-rousers, saints and entertainers, executives and academics – have filled in the outlines of a community-driven realignment of Australia's fundamental assumptions.

Our unwavering message has been that when communities are in charge of their own destinies and are able to set their own priorities, when they receive the practical support they need to design their own approaches and create their own solutions, Australia is a happier, healthier and livelier place on every scale from the nation to the street.

Why You Must Attend

- Hear from and interact with Australia's **best thinkers, leaders and doers**
- Help **rebuild** bushfire affected communities
- Learn **what works** – hear about best-practice examples of community building
- Learn **what's next** – make sure your community is prepared for what's around the corner
- **Get refreshed** – participants rate this the best opportunity they get all year to recharge their batteries
- Get inspired – **meet people** who believe in the power of community, swap war stories, share solutions
- Get access – this is the **least expensive conference** of its type around. No other conference offers you access to this calibre of speakers and professional development at such a low cost
- Make a difference – this is your chance to influence the debate and **be part of the change**



What attendees said about last year's Communities in Control Conference...

"It was unlike any conference I have ever attended. My team and I had been finding it tough going navigating the system of late. This conference was like a shot of optimism and energy. THANK YOU!"

"Loved it - please keep it up."

"Thank you, possibly the best conference I have ever attended."

"Thank you so much - it was an excellent two days! I have a lot to transfer to life - personally and professionally."

"This was my first conference of yours I have attended... I spoke to someone I met there who told me she came for a motivational boost every year and I can see why."

"It was two days that interested and energized me."

"Thanks for helping us take time to lift our eyes to the horizon amidst the intensity of day to day work."

"Thank you for your insight, energy, passion."

Connection, Creativity, Community: Finding Hope in a Climate of Crisis

May you live in interesting times. It wasn't meant to be a blessing.

But interesting times is what we've got.

The planet was in crisis even before COVID-19 came along. Now we're in an even bigger mess. The streets are empty, save for joggers and essential workers holding their breath as they pass. Things that we thought impossible a month ago – borders closed; workplaces shut; planes grounded; school online; mortgages and rents suspended; entire industries collapsing; homeless people being welcomed into fancy hotels; and on and on – are now suddenly done. The budget surplus we yearned for is now revealed as an absurdity. For those of us still in lockdown, the concept of 'Monday' is an absurdity! We've seen the worst of people (sometimes) and the best (often), and we still have a long way to go.

There is hope. It comes in the form of a vaccine, but also community. The arts goes online. Neighbours connect (and share loo roll). Families discover Skype and Zoom (not the same, but not too bad, considering). In the streets and online we witness countless acts of kindness. Teachers and nurses and childcare workers and social workers and shelf-stackers and those who knock on doors to ask "are you OK?" are revealed as the heroes they always were. We suddenly know – really know – what matters.

As the pandemic grinds on, everything feels uncertain. Except the power of community.

This is not a time for despair. If we're going to get through this intact, we need community workers to be laser focused on the task ahead. You're needed. You're valued. You deserve to carve these two days out of your diary to connect with your peers, celebrate your successes, and draw strength for what lies ahead.

Log on to **Communities in Control 2020** and find out how to identify a path through the confusion. We can promise you it'll be interesting. In a good way.



Conference Opening

Welcome to Country

This conference will be held on Wurundjeri land. The conference organisers would like to make known our deep regret at the dispossession of and ongoing injustices inflicted upon the Wurundjeri people and all Australian Aboriginal people, to state our sincere respect for the people and culture of the traditional owners, and to place on the record our fervent hope that genuine reconciliation and true co-existence may be achieved in the very near future. We support the reforms outlined in the Uluru Statement from the Heart.



Denis Moriarty

Group Managing Director, Our Community

Denis is the Founder and Group Managing Director of Our Community. He is a graduate of both the Vincent Fairfax Ethics in Leadership Awards and the Williamson Community Leadership program, and a member of several not-for-profit and private boards. He is passionate about change and is driven by a desire to improve the lives of the most disadvantaged in society in a way that assists individuals and communities to take charge of their own destiny.

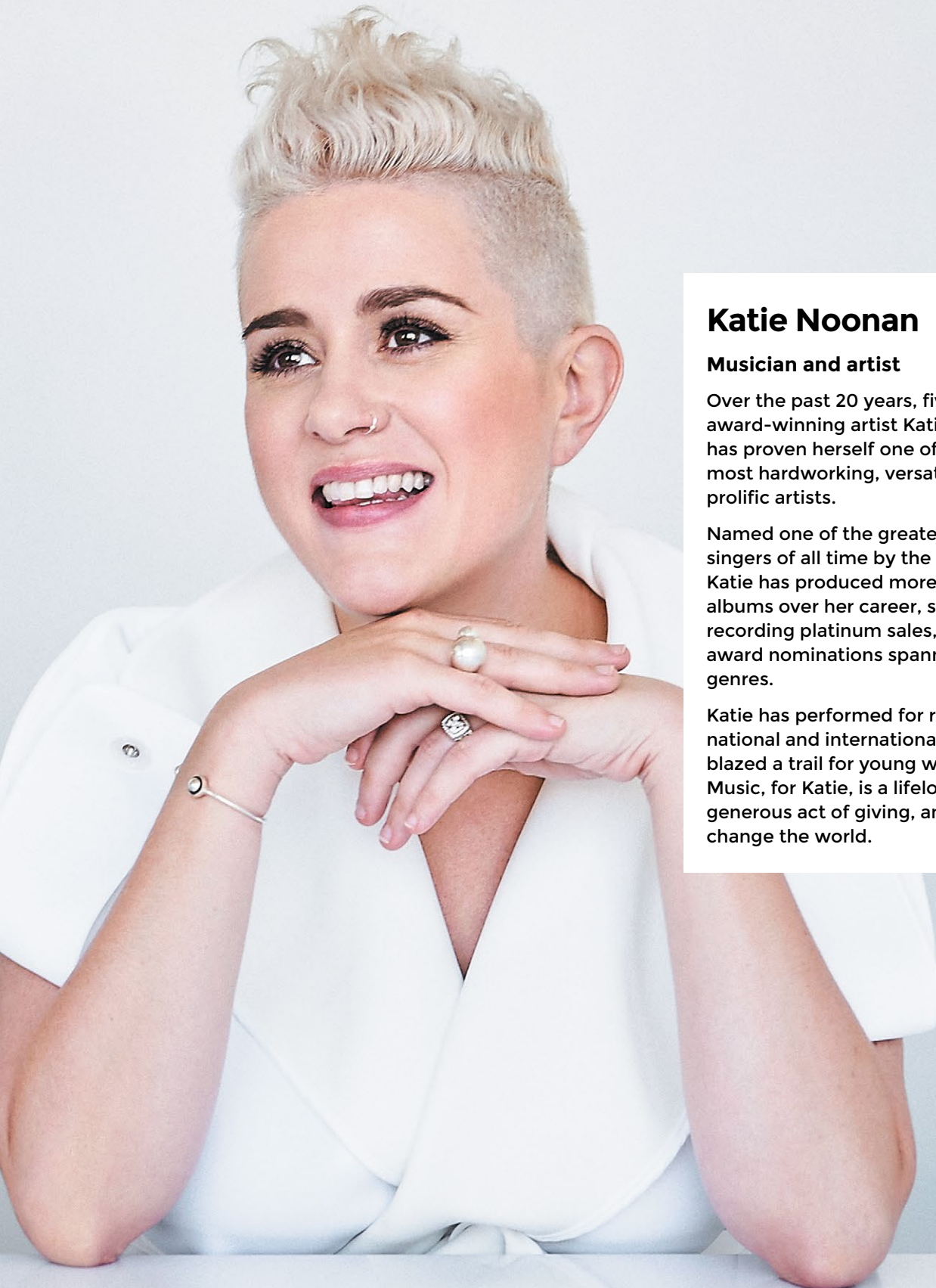


Kathy Richardson

Executive Director, Our Community

Kathy is Executive Director of Our Community and the group's "Chaos Controller". A journalist for the first part of her career, Kathy is passionate about equality, inclusion and human rights. She was selected as an Eisenhower Fellow (Innovation) in 2014.

A Musical Performance



Katie Noonan

Musician and artist

Over the past 20 years, five-time ARIA award-winning artist Katie Noonan has proven herself one of Australia's most hardworking, versatile and prolific artists.

Named one of the greatest Australian singers of all time by the Herald Sun, Katie has produced more than a dozen albums over her career, seven of them recording platinum sales, and 25 ARIA award nominations spanning diverse genres.

Katie has performed for royalty, national and international leaders, and blazed a trail for young women artists. Music, for Katie, is a lifelong lesson, a generous act of giving, and a means to change the world.

The Power of Respect: Replacing alert and alarmed with informed and engaged

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Dr Fiona Kerr

CEO, The NeuroTech Institute

Dr Fiona Kerr's consuming interest in the science and power of human connectivity continues to develop after more than 35 years working in the public, private and not-for-profit sectors in Australia and abroad.

Fiona's doctoral research combined neuroscience and complex systems engineering to examine how good leaders think, how they change others, and how they build adaptive, responsive and successful organisations and systems.

In late 2018, she founded The NeuroTech Institute to investigate the neurophysiology of interaction – between humans, with and through technology and how it is impacted by the dynamics of the system within which we live.

Fiona is an advisor to the robotics industry, the health sector, the Global Centre for Modern Ageing, Finland's national artificial intelligence program, and Defence organisations in both Australia and the United States, and holds a number of international honorary academic positions.

Climate and Communities: Adapting to the new normal

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Professor Hilary Bambrick

**Head of School, School of
Public Health and Social Work,
Queensland University of
Technology**

Hilary is an environmental epidemiologist and bioanthropologist researching the health impacts of global heating, especially on more vulnerable populations, and has expertise in the development, implementation and evaluation of adaptation strategies.

Hilary has consulted for the World Health Organisation and the United Nations on resilience and adaption, including building resilience in national health systems in some of the least developed countries in the world. She co-developed Samoa's climate adaption strategy for health, and she led the health impacts assessment for Australia's national climate change review, the *Garnaut Review*.

A Councillor with Australia's independent Climate Council, Hilary contributes regularly to media and public debate, advocating for rapid and well-managed energy transition away from fossil fuels to protect global health, now and into the future.



We Could Have Avoided This: Why inaction is no longer an option

In March 2018, Jo Dodds' life was changed forever as devastating bushfires ripped through Tathra, her home town. Since then, the bushfires have only become worse, destroying localities all across the country. We knew this was coming. The warning signs have been there for years. And still, our political leaders won't act. They tell us that now is not the time to talk about climate change. But why, when the forests are burning, and people are sifting through the ashes of their homes, can we not talk about this? Inaction will get us nowhere. We must act.

Jo Dodds

**President, Bushfire Survivors
for Climate Action**

Jo Dodds is a councillor at the Bega Valley Shire Council and the President of Bushfire Survivors for Action. On March 18, 2018, Jo witnessed devastating bushfires rip through Tathra. Since then, she has dedicated her time and effort to speak out against our political leaders who fail to listen to the experts.

Adjunct Professor Susan Pascoe AM

**Commissioner, 2009 Victorian
Bushfires Royal Commission**

Adjunct Professor Susan Pascoe AM was a commissioner for the 2009 Victorian Bushfires Royal Commission. Reflecting on her experience in this role, Susan will respond to Jo Dodds, and offer insight on how the community can move forward despite inaction from our politicians. Susan is also Chair, ACFID, Chair, Community Directors Advisory Council and many other Boards, along with being the former inaugural Commissioner for the Australian Charities and not-for-profits Commission.



Breaking Badly: How I worried myself sick

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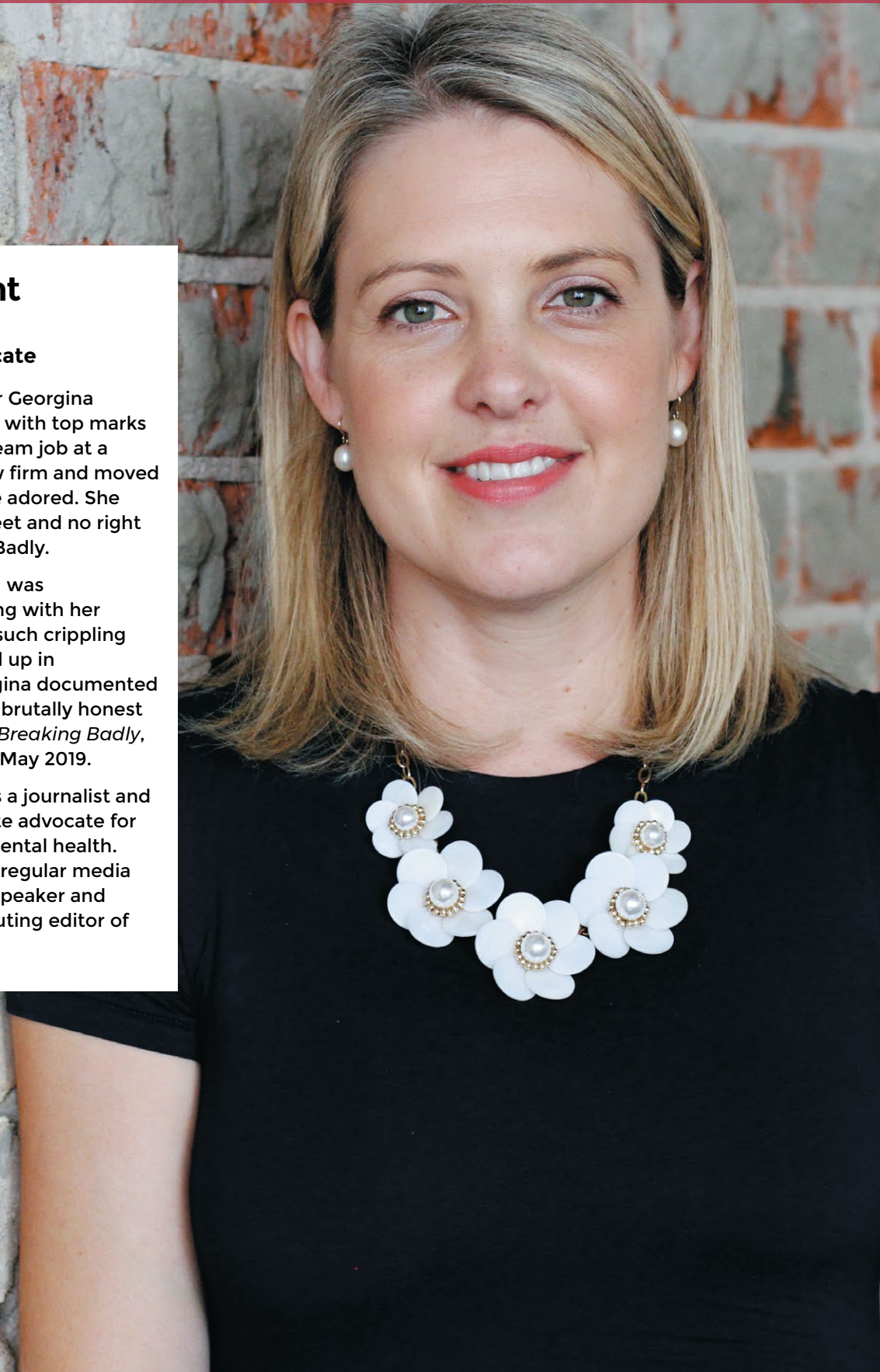
Georgina Dent

**Author, writer and
mental health advocate**

At 24, life was good for Georgina Dent. After graduating with top marks she had landed her dream job at a prestigious Sydney law firm and moved in with a boyfriend she adored. She had the world at her feet and no right to break. But she did. Badly.

Within a year Georgina was unemployed, back living with her parents and suffering such crippling anxiety that she ended up in psychiatric care. Georgina documented her experiences in the brutally honest and warmly engaging *Breaking Badly*, which was released in May 2019.

These days Georgina is a journalist and editor, and a passionate advocate for gender equality and mental health. The former lawyer is a regular media commentator, public speaker and MC, and is the contributing editor of *Women's Agenda*.



Building a Community: Bringing social infrastructure into the conversation

When we hear the word 'infrastructure' most of us automatically think of roads, railways and bridges. But we all know that it takes much more than that to build a community. As a society, we need to shift the conversation to ensure that social infrastructure is brought into the mix. If we fail, what chance do we have at building stronger communities in Australia?



Peter Colacino

**Executive Director,
Policy and Research,
Infrastructure Australia**

As the head of Infrastructure Australia's Policy and Research team, Peter's task is to identify the greatest challenges and opportunities for delivery of infrastructure for Australia's growing cities and regions.

Peter brings his experience of having worked as an advisor to Premiers, Ministers, Leaders of the Opposition and infrastructure sector thought leaders, as well as on a diversity of transport projects from toll roads, to rail and ferries.

More recently, as a member of the Infrastructure Australia executive, Peter has lead the development of the second Australian Infrastructure Audit. The Audit examines the rapid pace of change within the Australian infrastructure sector and the implications for users and places. The team is now shifting its focus to the Australian Infrastructure Plan, which proposes reforms to enhance the sector over the next 15 years.

Understanding the Social Progress Index: Using data to measure our progress

The new *Social Progress Index* is used to measure if the environmental and social needs of citizens are being met. Currently, Australia ranks 12th in the world. That's great, but what exactly does it mean? How do you measure progress? And what are we learning from doing so?

Prof. Kristy Muir

CEO, Centre for Social Impact

Professor Kristy Muir is the CEO of the Centre for Social Impact (CSI) and a Professor of Social Policy at UNSW Sydney Business School. She is an elected member of UNSW Sydney's Council, the Chair of Allan & Gill Gray Philanthropy Australasia, a Non-Executive Director of the Australian Research Alliance for Children & Youth, and a member of the Community Directors Council, the NSW Premier's Council on Homelessness, and the Gonski Institute for Education Advisory Board.

Kristy has worked for almost three decades with for-purpose organisations. She's driven by a desire to better understand and find solutions to complex social problems and measure whether and where we are making a difference. Her research spans housing, education, employment, social participation, disability, mental health, and financial resilience and wellbeing. She has published widely in policy, sociology, social work, history, and public health journals and in publicly accessible and popular media, such as *TEDx*, *The Mandarin*, *The Guardian* and *The Conversation*.

Kristy frequently gives keynotes, runs workshops on applied systems thinking, facilitates board strategy planning days, and she founded and teaches the highly regarded *Governance for Social Impact* course for non-executive directors. She founded CSI's Change Collection series and *Amplify Social Impact* – one of her most innovative and potentially transformational capacity building projects. She is a founding partner and governance member of the Financial Inclusion Action Plan and The Constellation Project.

Kristy has a PhD in social history, is a graduate of the AICD and Sydney Leadership and, prior to joining academia, worked in the not-for-profit sector.



The Perks of Being a Pirate: From tragedy to triumph

It's one thing to survive a life-threatening illness, it's another to thrive thereafter, mesmerising audiences around the world as a keynote speaker, DJ and quadruple amputee like it's nobody's business. Tom Nash has done all of it. This presentation will equip you with an understanding on how to overcome life's obstacles, and motivate you to achieve your greatest aspirations.

Tom Nash

Pirate, motivational speaker

Tom contracted deadly Meningococcal Septicemia at age 19, losing both his arms and legs and suffering other injuries and losses throughout his body.

Tom's tenacity for problem solving and optimism led him on a journey he'd never have dreamed. He went back to university, switching from science to sound engineering and music business management, and is today a successful Australian DJ and in-demand motivational speaker.

Tom has refashioned his life to share his story in order to effect change in others, mesmerising audiences around the world with his story of personal triumph over unimaginable adversity.



Inequality in Our Communities: Why are so many missing out?

We hear a lot about the rising divides in economic opportunities and wealth in Australia: between country and city, young and old and the top 1% and 'everyone else'. What do we know about rising inequality in our communities and what can we do about it?

Danielle Wood

**Program Director,
Budget Policy and Institutional
Reform, Grattan Institute**

Danielle is the Budget Policy and Institutional Reform Program Director at the Grattan Institute. Her research and advocacy efforts focus on tax and budget policy, inequality and integrity reforms. She is a regular media commentator and speaker on economic policy issues.

Danielle previously worked as Principal Economist at the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission, Senior Consultant at NERA Economic Consulting, and as a Senior Research Economist at the Productivity Commission.

Danielle has a Masters of Commerce (Economics) and a Masters in Competition Law from the University of Melbourne, and a Bachelor of Economics from the University of Adelaide.

She is the President of the Central Council of the Economic Society of Australia and the National Chair of the Women in Economics Network.



The Iron Law of Business-as-usual: What is it and can we escape it?

In Australia, policy agendas come, tip everything upside down, and then they go, swept away by the next fad. New Zealand has garnered world attention for its 'Wellbeing Budget' but Australia had a wellbeing framework a decade ago. It was quietly scrapped a few years ago and no-one noticed the difference. It looks like New Zealand is heading down a similar path. What can we do to overcome this churn-and-burn cycle of policybuilding? How do we escape the path of business-as-usual?

Nicholas Gruen

**Economist, community advocate
& social commentator**

Nicholas is a widely published policy economist, entrepreneur, and commentator on the economy, society and innovation.

He was formerly Chairman of the Australian Centre for Social Innovation, the Australian Government's Innovation Australia, and founding chairman of Kaggle.

Former Australian Treasurer Lindsay Tanner has described him as "Australia's foremost public intellectual".

Finding Power in the Exchange: Negotiating great outcomes for all

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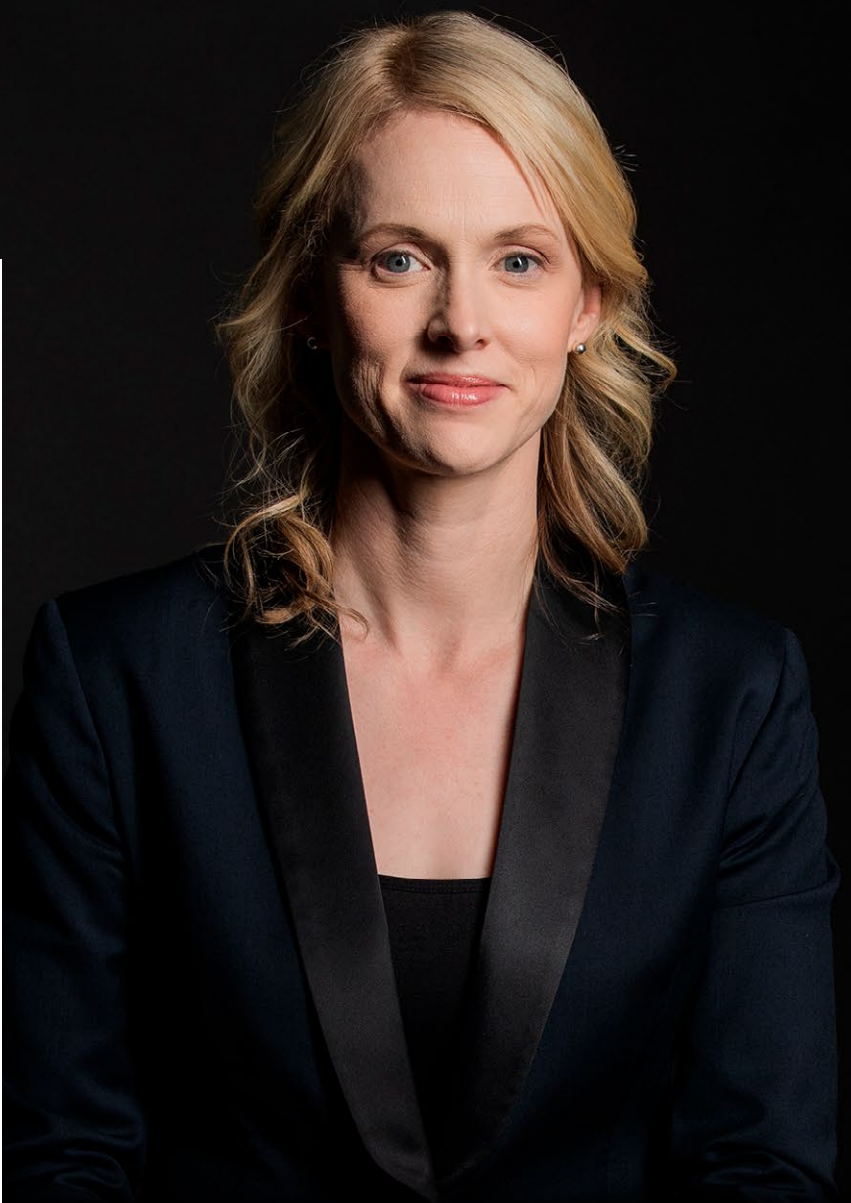
Dr Bronwyn King

**Australian radiation oncologist
& anti-tobacco campaigner**

Dr Bronwyn King is a social entrepreneur, movement maker and a globally renowned humanitarian on a mission to inspire and transform organisations to be purpose driven and sustainable.

As the founder and CEO of Tobacco Free Portfolios Bronwyn has had an extensive experience brokering innovative partnerships between the health sector and the finance industry. Her inspirational work has seen Tobacco Free Portfolios contribute to over 40 Australian Superannuation Funds moving billions away from investments in tobacco. The initiative now has an extensive global reach with Tobacco Free Portfolios working with 100+ pension funds, Sovereign Wealth funds, banks, insurers and fund managers in twenty countries.

Bronwyn has received countless awards for her outstanding expertise and accomplishments. Most notably, she was awarded an Order of Australia (AO) in 2019 for distinguished service to community health.



Poster Boy: Using art as advocacy to reshape community opinions

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Peter Drew

Street artist, community advocate

Interview to be conducted by:

Lynne Haultain

Executive Director, Victoria Law Foundation; former ABC broadcaster

Peter Drew was born in 1983 in Adelaide. He holds a Masters Degree from the Glasgow School of Art. His artworks have been exhibited at the Art Gallery of South Australia and the National Gallery of Australia, though his most prominent work is installed on city streets.

His posters are a familiar sight across Australia – his 'Real Australians Say Welcome' and 'Aussie' campaigns took on lives of their own, attaining cult status and starting conversations all over the country.

Lynne Haultain is an esteemed journalist who worked as a broadcaster for ABC Radio for 16 years. She is currently the Executive Director of the Victoria Law Foundation.



This is Where We Live: Using people-centred data to remake cities and towns

Cities and towns should be built for the communities that will inhabit in them. There is a trove of data on the demographics of any given town, but do we spend enough time consulting this data, and the people the data represents, to give us a better understanding of what the community needs? It's time to put people back at the centre of our urban environments.



Jessica Christiansen-Franks

Co-founder & Chief Executive Officer, Neighbourlytics

Lucinda Hartley

Co-founder & Chief Innovation Officer, Neighbourlytics

Jessica Christian-Franks and Lucinda Hartley are both urban designers and serial entrepreneurs who've been leading the conversation on urban innovation globally for more than a decade.

In 2017, they launched Neighbourlytics, one of Australia's fastest growing urban-tech companies.

The pair have held positions with the United Nations and the World Bank and were consecutive CEOs of award-winning placemaking consultancy CoDesign Studio.

Their shared passion for putting people back at the centre of urban planning led them into data analytics. They're now developing world-leading technology to help citymakers around the globe create cities that people love and feel connected to.

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Paul Bongiorno AM

Journalist; social justice advocate

Paul Bongiorno is a veteran political journalist and commentator.

After leaving the priesthood in 1974, he began working in television, winning four Walkley Awards for his investigative journalism.

He hosted Ten's national Sunday morning show, *Meet the Press*, from 1996 to 2012, and in more recent times has been a regular contributor to *The Saturday Paper* and commentator on ABC Radio National *Breakfast*.

Bongiorno was made a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) for his service to the print and broadcast media as a journalist, political commentator and editor.

Communities in Control Program **Day One**

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8.30 – 9.15 Registration opens

9.15 – 9.45 Welcome and opening

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Acknowledgement of Country

Uncle Jack Charles, Aboriginal Elder

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10.45 – 11.00 Morning tea break

11.00 – 11.40 Climate and Communities: Adapting to the new normal

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4.00 **Close**



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We're helping the not-for-profit sector to **survive, reinvent & sustain.** We're here to help you stay afloat until we get to the other side of COVID-19.

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Conference Details

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Date & Time

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Join your peers through an easy-to-use, world-class conferencing tool.

Price

Communities in Control: \$250.00 per person. **Reduced price for 2020 – save \$145!**

See registration form for group booking discounts. ***Strictly no split tickets permitted or single days.***

Takeaway reference material

In line with our sustainability objectives, any materials made available for distribution will be provided via the Our Community website. A direct weblink will be advised via email following the conference.

Bookings, cancellation & refund policy

Registrations must be paid no later than 10 working days before the event. 50% of the registration fee is refundable if notice of cancellation is received more than 10 working days before the event; NO REFUND is available where notice of cancellation is received less than 10 working days before the event. Substitution of attendees is allowed, provided written notice is provided. It is not possible to transfer registration between events.

Commitment to access & equity

The organisers and supporters of this conference are committed to access and equity and as much as possible will be done to meet the needs of all delegates. Please contact Maureen McGinnis if you require assistance – maureenm@ourcommunity.com.au. While we will do everything within our power to meet all needs, we may not be able to meet last-minute requests because of time constraints.

About the conference organisers

This conference is an initiative of Our Community, Australia's leading community sector support organisation – visit www.ourcommunity.com.au

Changes to the program

While we will make every attempt to deliver this conference as advertised, please be aware that sometimes events beyond our control may lead to unavoidable changes to the program or schedule.

Registration

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FLYING SOLO
Full Price
Single Ticket
Price per person: \$250

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DYNAMIC DUO
Save \$25pp
2-4 people
Price per person: \$225

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GANG OF FIVE
Save \$50pp
5 or more
Price per person: \$200

STRICTLY NO SPLIT TICKETS PERMITTED

Registration (Attendee one)

Name	<input type="text"/>		
Job Title	<input type="text"/>		
Organisation	<input type="text"/>		
Address	<input type="text"/>		Post Code
Email	<input type="text"/>	Phone	<input type="text"/>
Special requirements	<input type="text"/>		

Registration (Attendee two)




Name	<input type="text"/>		
Job Title	<input type="text"/>		
Organisation	<input type="text"/>		
Address	<input type="text"/>		Post Code
Email	<input type="text"/>	Phone	<input type="text"/>
Special requirements	<input type="text"/>		

More than 2 attendees? Register online at communitiesincontrol.com.au

Registration

Communities in Control (November 16 & 17, 2020)

Cost

<input type="checkbox"/>		1 person: \$250 x	<input type="text" value="1"/>	=	<input type="text" value="\$"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>		2-4 people: \$225 x	<input type="text"/>	=	<input type="text" value="\$"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>		5 or more: \$200 x	<input type="text"/>	=	<input type="text" value="\$"/>
TOTAL					<input type="text" value="\$"/>

Payment Method

- ☐ Cheque Enclosed
- ☐ Please send me an invoice
- ☐ Credit card (see below or register online www.communitiesincontrol.com.au)
- ☐ Payment made by EFT to Our Community (CommBank BSB 063 020 Account No. 10473753)

Credit Card Details

☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard ☐ AMEX

Card No:

Expiry: Name on card: Signature:

Total Amount: Date:

Four Easy Ways To Register

Online: www.communitiesincontrol.com.au
(payment can be made by credit card, cheque or EFT)

Phone: (03) 9320 6800

Mail: Our Community
PO Box 354
North Melbourne VIC 3051

Email: service@ourcommunity.com.au

Tax Invoice

Where a registration is less than \$1000 (inc GST) this document becomes a tax invoice for GST purposes upon completion of payment. Prices inclusive of GST.

Our Community ABN is 24 094 608 705.

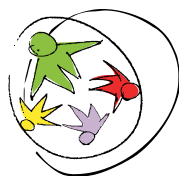
About Us

Our Community

Our Community is Australia's Centre for Excellence for the nation's 600,000 not-for-profits and schools, providing advice, tools, resources and training.

A multi-award-winning social enterprise, Our Community's offerings include:

1. **OurCommunity.com.au:** Australia's centre for excellence for the nation's 600,000 not-for-profits and schools: where not-for-profits go for help
2. **Institute of Community Directors Australia:** the best-practice governance network for the members of Australian not-for-profit boards, committees and councils, and the senior staff who work alongside them
3. **FundingCentre:** the best place to go to get information on grants and fundraising in Australia
4. **GiveNow:** Australia's first and best online donations platform, providing no and low cost fundraising tools for Australian not-for-profits
5. **Good Jobs:** Connecting good people with social sector jobs, board vacancies and internships
6. **Communities in Control:** Australia's most inspiring annual community sector gathering: thought leadership for the not-for-profit sector
7. **Australian Institute of Grants Management:** information, inspiration and education for government, philanthropic and corporate grantmakers
8. **SmartyGrants:** software and data science for revolutionary grantmakers
9. **The Innovation Lab:** the engine room for sharing ideas and mobilising data to drive social change
10. **Our Community House:** a co-working space for people who want to create a new era of social change



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Where not-for-profits go for help

Communities in Control Alliance Partners



Panel Pledge Champion
This event demonstrates gender balance