



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.

Too many governments respect only coordinated power or unquestioning support. Too many think that community groups can be ignored or picked off or bought off and silenced one by one. Too 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, 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**
- 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, to **be part of the change**

**Don't believe those who tell you otherwise:
inequality is on the rise. And that needs to stop.**

Inequality is bad for individuals. In more equal societies, people are happier and live longer.

It's bad for regions. Local governments know this, and have made it a focus.

Inequality is bad for the nation's health: more equal societies do better.

Inequality is bad for our economic development: more equal societies grow faster.

And it's bad for our political system. When special interests are allowed undue influence, we all lose out.

It's not easy to change the system, but it's a fight worth having.

While we're rolling up our sleeves, though, let's just agree on a few guidelines.

Being concerned about inequality doesn't just mean that we want to tax rich people more and ordinary people less. We need to continue the battle for redistribution of wealth – we need to ensure the government has enough money to spend on the people we're trying to help – but we have to go further.

The opposite of inequality isn't equality. We don't want a population of well-off citizens each living in a hermetically sealed bubble behind a white picket fence. The opposite of inequality is community. Local, global, and virtual.

We can't focus only on our own front yard, either. The challenges we face – climate change, mass migration, technological upheaval – are global. We have to address what's in front of us, certainly, but we need to lift our gaze as well. We have to recognise our responsibility for each other. We have to recognise our responsibility for what governments do in our name. We have to work together, as a community.

The late, great community campaigner Joan Kirner taught us to look towards children to learn what equality looks like. "That's not fair!" children exclaim when they see something that doesn't make sense, she told us. "Well, what are you going to do about it?" was always her reply. "Get together, get angry and get organised."

That's what we're going to be doing at Communities in Control 2018.

Come and join us.

Conference Opening

Welcome to Country

This conference will be held on Wurundjeri land. Conference participants will be welcomed to country by an Elder of the Wurundjeri people of the Kulin Nation. 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.

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 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", helping to oversee the organisation's many enterprises, as well as leading reform initiatives and new business directions. A journalist who spent the early part of her career working in community newspapers, Kathy has a passion for equality and social justice. She has served on many not-for-profit boards. Kathy was selected as an Eisenhower Fellow (Innovation) in 2014.



A Musical Performance

Kutcha Edwards

**Musician, NAIDOC Indigenous
Person of the Year 2001**

Kutcha Edwards' music serves as a collection of stories told through song, coming from experiences in his own life and that of his friends and family. Through his music, Kutcha explores a range of issues, including the stolen generation, family, love, racism and beating alcoholism.

His most recent album, *BLAK & BLU*, is a fusion of Kutcha's beautiful voice and soulful blues arrangements in a compilation of Kutcha's own songs and songs that have had an impact on him.



Rebuilding our political system to nurture equality

As we're increasingly realising, social connectedness and a shared political discourse which honours the common good are all fundamental to a functioning society and economy. Yet there's pervasive foreboding that these things are falling away in our society. Faith in our major institutions, including our democracy continues its steady decline both here and in other Western Democracies. This talk will explore the ways in which inequality is more than a simple material phenomenon. It will argue that politics as currently practiced is losing its capacity to address these concerns, and explore an alternative from which our political system could borrow - in which people are represented by citizens juries or councils - selected by lot as they were in ancient Athens. It will also explore the ways in which such a system might be more hospitable to solving our social problems.

Nicholas Gruen

CEO, Lateral Economics

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

As the author of the Fairfax-Lateral Economics Index of Australia's Wellbeing, he regularly measures Australia's levels of wellbeing, adjusting the national accounts numbers from which GDP is generated to take into account the environment, health, education, inequality and job satisfaction.

A frequent contributor to the policy debate, former finance minister Lindsay Tanner has described Nicholas as Australia's foremost public intellectual.

The founder and CEO of Lateral Economics, Nicholas is a former Chair of the Australian Centre for Social Innovation and of the Federal Government's premier innovation advisory body, Innovation Australia. He was also the founding Chair of the data analytics crowdsourcing platform Kaggle, which has since been acquired by Google.

Nicholas has published numerous essays on political, economic and cultural matters, several of which have been published in annual "best of" anthologies



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Philip Wollen

Philanthropist, animal rights advocate

Philip Wollen is a former merchant banker who became a vice-president of Citibank at the age of 34; he has also been a general manager at Citicorp.

Wollen was thrust into advocacy when he recognised the cries of animals in slaughterhouses as the same cries we hear in humans. It was at this point that he realised, "In their capacity to suffer, a dog is a pig is a bear is a boy."

Wollen has since donated millions to improving the environment and helping society's most vulnerable - particularly children, youth, animals and the terminally ill.

Wollen founded the Winsome Constance Kindness Trust, which provides support for more than 400 projects across 40 countries and advocates for the rights of all living beings.

Through this work he "promotes kindness towards all other living beings and strives to enshrine this as a recognisable trait in the Australian character and culture."



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Annabel Crabb

Writer, TV personality, ABC political journalist

Annabel Crabb is one of Australia's most beloved journalists and the writer and presenter of the groundbreaking documentary series set inside Parliament House, *The House, with Annabel Crabb*.

Annabel is the author of the bestselling book *The Wife Drought* and wrote a long-running humorous syndicated column in Fairfax newspapers about social affairs.

As host of the ABC's enormously popular series *Kitchen Cabinet*, Annabel has broken bread with Australia's most influential political leaders and shared her magnificent desserts in kitchens around the country. This led to the release of her book, co-written with Wendy Sharpe, called *Special Delivery - Favourite Food to Make and Take*.

Annabel and her good friend Leigh Sales co-host the top-rating independent podcast *Chat 10, Looks 3*, in which the pair discusses books, television, cooking and culture.



How to change your community, your society and your thinking

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Kathy Kelly

Motivational speaker

Our first instinct is to switch off to stories of unimaginable tragedy, particularly when you're a parent. It's much easier to pretend that nothing bad will ever happen. But it does. And it happened to Kathy Kelly, twice.

Kathy's story isn't just about loss and immense grief. It's about resilience and courage and the determination to stand up and change a broken system.



The future is now for our communities: it's time to act

What kind of future do we want to live in? What kind of world do we want to leave for our children, our grandchildren, and all of those who come after? The time has come to stop asking questions, and get on with ending the inequalities that are holding our communities back. Paul Higgins has made a career of assisting organisations and individuals with strategies to change the future. The future won't change itself. It's time to act now.

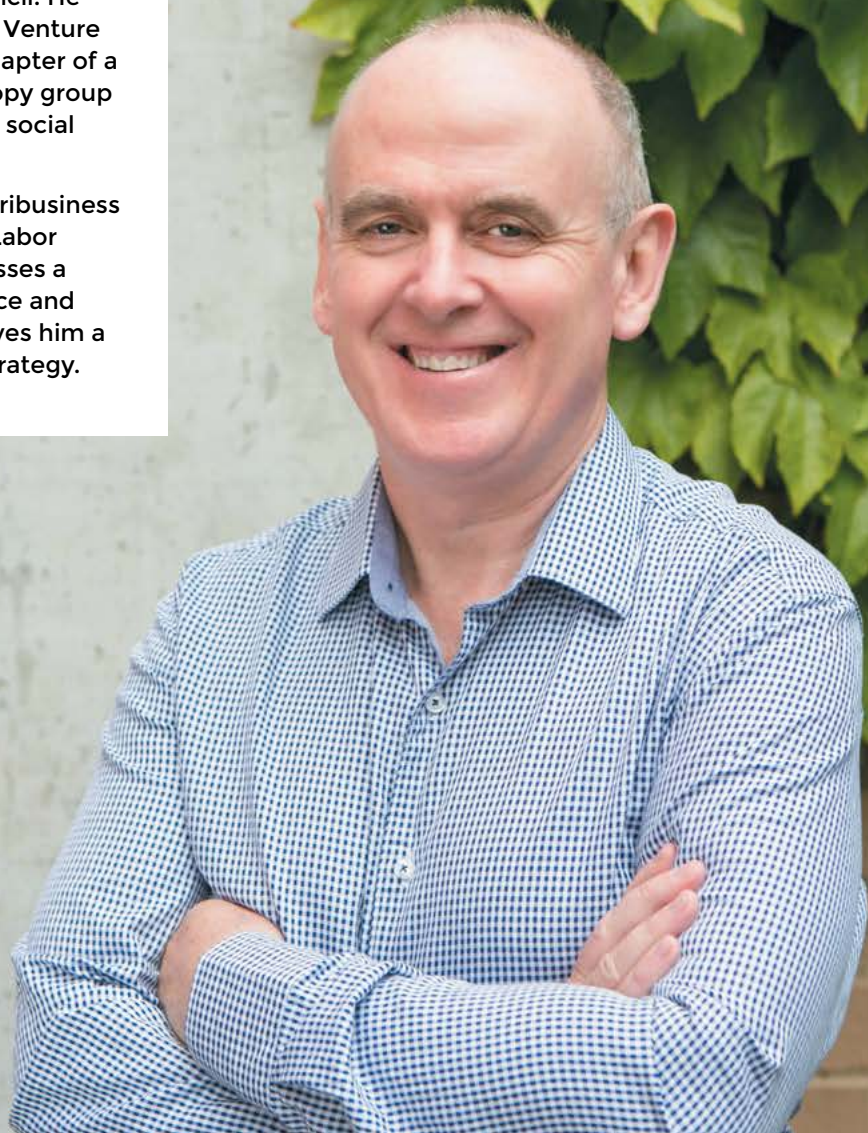
Paul Higgins

Futurist

Paul Higgins combines his long experience in business, politics, and representative organisations with his training as a futurist to provide strategic advice to organisations and individuals.

Paul has served on a number of boards, both commercial and not-for-profit, and is currently a member of the advisory board of the Future Business Council. He is also a partner at Social Venture Partners Melbourne, a chapter of a global venture philanthropy group that invests in innovative social startups.

A former veterinarian, agribusiness consultant and Country Labor president, Higgins possesses a combination of experience and foresight training that gives him a unique perspective on strategy.



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Stan Grant

Journalist, presenter

Stan Grant is the Indigenous Affairs Editor for the ABC and special advisor to the prime minister on Indigenous constitutional recognition.

His appointment to the role of special advisor in 2016 came soon after his speech on racism went viral and reduced the prime minister to tears.

A multi-award-winning current affairs host, author and adventurer, Stan is passionate about justice and humanity, and his years of international reporting have given him a deep understanding of how the world works.



Not just lucky: why women do the work but don't take the credit

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Jamila Rizvi

Author, presenter, political commentator

Jamila Rizvi is an author, presenter and political commentator. She writes a twice-weekly column for News Limited about politics, gender and parenting.

Jamila is an accomplished host and commentator and a Today Show and 3AW Drive regular. Her first book *Not Just Lucky*, which is a career manifesto for millennial women, was published by Penguin in June 2017. Jamila's second book, an anthology of essays about motherhood, will be released in 2018.

She was previously the Editor in Chief of the Mamamia Network and before entering the media worked as an adviser in the Rudd and Gillard Governments. Jamila is a board member of the Melbourne Writer's Festival and public policy think tank the McKell Institute. She is an Ambassador for CARE Australia and Welcome to Australia.

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Jax Jacki Brown

Disability and LGBTIQ rights activist, writer, public speaker

Jax Jacki Brown is a disability and LGBTIQ rights activist, writer, public speaker, spoken-word performer and disability sexuality educator.

She is a member of the Victorian Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission's Disability Reference Group and a member of the Victorian Ministerial Council on Women's Equality.

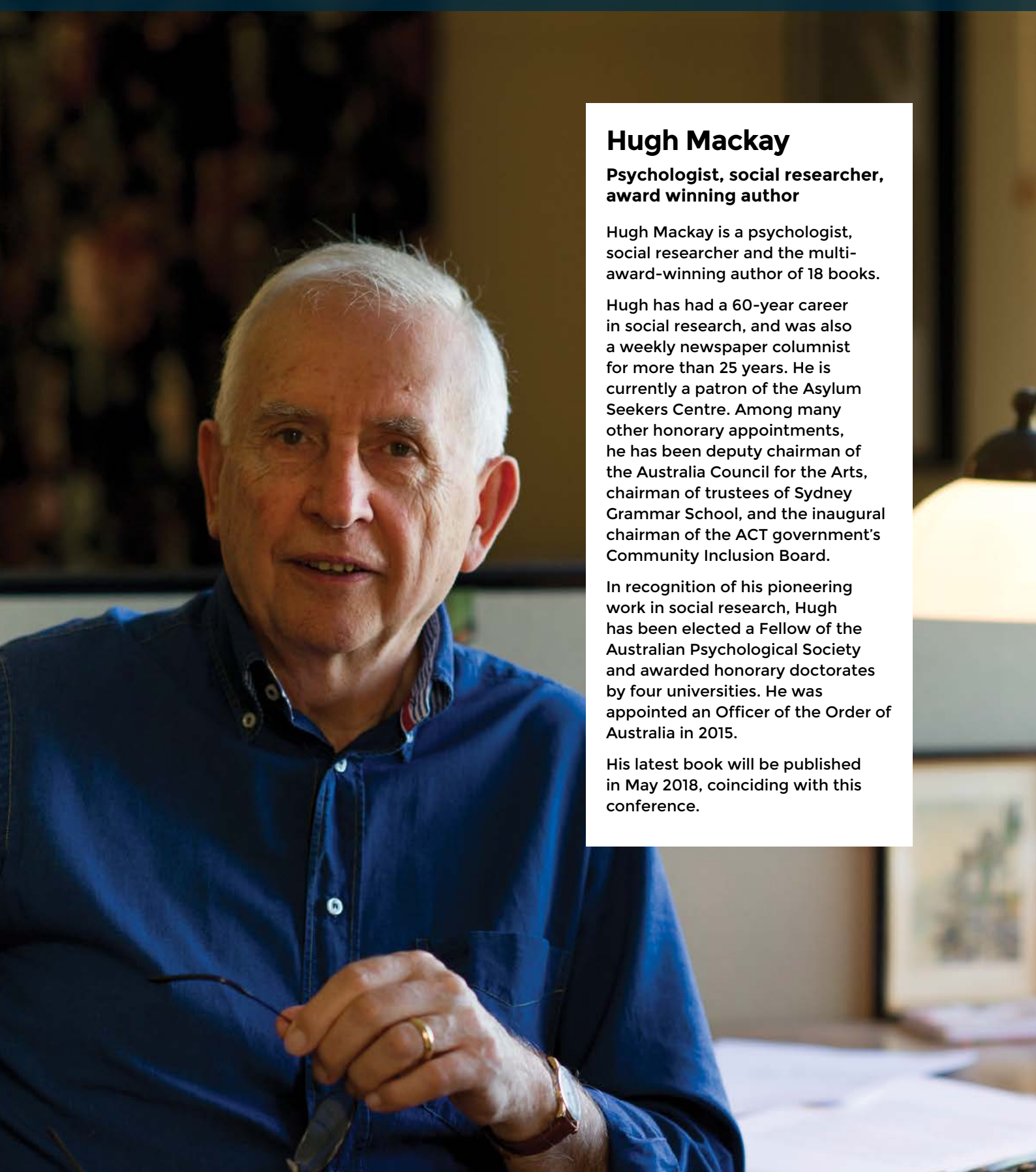
In 2016 Jax was named an agent of change on *Lesbians On the Loose* magazine's Power List.

Through her presentations at conferences and universities, and her extensive publications, she offers powerful insights into the reasons why society needs to change, rather than people with disabilities.



The state of the nation starts in your street

Weighing the strengths and weaknesses of contemporary Australian society, Hugh Mackay calls for a renewed commitment to equality in all its forms. He believes the health of the nation depends on the health of our local neighbourhoods and communities, and he suggests we need to add a missing ingredient – compassion – to the national conversation about Australia's future.



Hugh Mackay

Psychologist, social researcher, award winning author

Hugh Mackay is a psychologist, social researcher and the multi-award-winning author of 18 books.

Hugh has had a 60-year career in social research, and was also a weekly newspaper columnist for more than 25 years. He is currently a patron of the Asylum Seekers Centre. Among many other honorary appointments, he has been deputy chairman of the Australia Council for the Arts, chairman of trustees of Sydney Grammar School, and the inaugural chairman of the ACT government's Community Inclusion Board.

In recognition of his pioneering work in social research, Hugh has been elected a Fellow of the Australian Psychological Society and awarded honorary doctorates by four universities. He was appointed an Officer of the Order of Australia in 2015.

His latest book will be published in May 2018, coinciding with this conference.

Ethical Leadership: Giving Voice to Values

Most of us want to act ethically, but it's not always that simple, *amiright?* We start with the best of intentions but then we bang up against the realities of what the boss wants, the clients are shouting at us, the kids need us to get home ("stat!") and sort out an issue with the plumbing, and we haven't had a proper holiday in a thousand years. American leadership guru Mary Gentile knows all about it. She's pioneered a leadership development approach, Giving Voice to Values, that starts from the assumption that most of us mean well. In this presentation, Mary will help us to learn the practical steps we can take to leap over, around or through the barriers that inevitably arise along the way between our ethical intentions and our actions.

Dr Mary C. Gentile

**Leadership Education Pioneer
(OurCommunity International
Fellow)**

Mary is the creator and director of Giving Voice to Values, an ethical leadership approach, and Professor of Practice at the University of Virginia (USA) Darden School of Business. She's also Senior Advisor at the Aspen Institute Business and Society Program, as well as a management and leadership development consultant.

Among her numerous awards, Mary was named as one of the 2015 "100 Most Influential in Business Ethics" by *Ethisphere*, and in the same year one of the "Top Thought Leaders in Trust: 2015 Lifetime Achievement Award Winners" by Trust Across America-Trust Around the World, as well as one of the "Top Minds 2017" in ethics leadership by *ComplianceWeek*.

While at Harvard Business School from 1985-1995, Mary co-authored *Can Ethics Be Taught? Perspectives, Challenges, and Approaches* and was content expert for the award-winning interactive CD-ROM, *Managing Across Differences* (HBS Publishing).



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Joan Kirner Social Justice Oration 2018

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Professor Gillian Triggs

Senior Fellow, University of Melbourne; Former President, Australian Human Rights Commission

Professor Gillian Triggs was the President of the Australian Human Rights Commission from 2012 to 2017.

She was Dean of the Faculty of Law and Challis Professor of International Law at the University of Sydney from 2007 to 2012 and Director of the British Institute of International and Comparative Law from 2005 to 2007.

She is a former barrister and a Governor of the College of Law.

Professor Triggs has combined an academic career with international commercial legal practice and has advised the Australian and other governments and international organisations on international legal and trade disputes.

Her focus at the Human Rights Commission was on the implementation in Australian law of the human rights treaties to which Australia is a party, and working with nations in the Asia-Pacific region on practical approaches to human rights.

The Program - Day One

Monday, May 28, 2018

8.30 – 9.15 Registration opens (tea, coffee and water available)

9.15 – 9.40 Welcome and opening

Denis Moriarty, Group Managing Director, Our Community
Kathy Richardson, Executive Director, Our Community

Welcome to Country

Wurundjeri Elder

A musical performance

Kutcha Edwards, Musician, NAIDOC Indigenous Person of the Year 2001

Through his music Kutcha Edwards tells a unique story. His own story, the story of his people.

9.40 – 10.40 Rebuilding our political system to nurture equality

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10.40 – 11.10 Morning tea

11.10 – 12.00 Not just people. Think of the animals.

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12.00 – 12.45 In the House: The Wit and Wisdom of Annabel Crabb

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12.45 – 1.45 Lunch

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2.45 - 3.10

Afternoon Tea

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5.00 - 6.00

Drinks and Networking (Drinks supplied as part of the conference fee)

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I would like to thank and congratulate you all on the fabulous Communities in Control Conference last week. I didn't know what to expect – two of my colleagues who attended last year said I would love it and indeed I did. I'm now a passionate advocate. I had attended many conferences in my previous life and your conference easily beats them.
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The Program - Day Two

Tuesday, May 29, 2018

9.00 – 9.30 Registration opens (tea, coffee and water available)

9.30 – 10.30 Not just lucky: Why women do the work but don't take the credit

Jamila Rizvi, Author

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4.00

Close

Conference Details

Communities in Control 2018

DATE & TIME

Monday & Tuesday, May 28 & 29, 2018

VENUE

Moonee Valley Racing Club, McPherson St, Moonee Ponds, VIC; Melway Ref 29A7

PARKING

Free all-day parking is available at the venue.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT

Taxi and Uber: Ask to be dropped at Members Gate 1, Moonee Valley Racing Club, McPherson St, Moonee Ponds.

Tram: Route #59 City-Airport West. Catch the tram from anywhere on Elizabeth St in the city and get off at Stop 32 (Moonee Ponds Junction). Walk down Dean St, turn left into McPherson St, and enter at Members Gate 1.

Train: Catch a Craigieburn line train from the city and get off at Moonee Ponds Station. Walk down Puckle St (becomes Dean St) through the shopping strip and turn left at McPherson St; enter at Members Gate 1.

Contact Public Transport Victoria for info on timetables, ticket prices and maps; www.ptv.vic.gov.au; phone 131 638.

PRICE

Communities in Control: \$400 per person (see registration form for group booking discounts).

Strictly no split tickets permitted or single days.

ACCOMMODATION

We recommend www.lastminute.com.au or www.wotif.com.

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 Alan Matic if you require assistance – phone (03) 9320 6805 or email alanm@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. The caterers can normally deal with special dietary requirements related to health issues, religious beliefs and allergies, but cannot meet individual personal preferences.

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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Register Online: communitiesincontrol.com.au

(by credit card, cheque or EFT)


Tick The Price That Applies To You:

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FLYING SOLO
Full Price | Single Ticket
Price per person: \$400

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DYNAMIC DUO
Save \$30pp | 2-4 people
Price per person: \$370

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GANG OF FIVE
Save \$55pp | 5 or more
Price per person: \$345

STRICTLY NO SPLIT TICKETS PERMITTED

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More than 2 attendees? Photocopy this page or register online at communitiesincontrol.com.au

Registration

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COST

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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

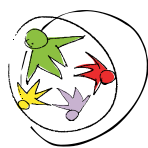
Mail: Our Community
PO Box 354
North Melbourne VIC 3051

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



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Where not-for-profits go for help



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:** Training, tools and resources with Australia's most useful website for not-for-profit organisations - accelerating the impact of Australia's 600,000 charities, community groups and schools.
2. **Institute of Community Directors Australia:** Accredited training, short courses, educational tools and peer support for members of Australian not-for-profit boards, committees and councils, and the staff who support them.
3. **GiveNow.com.au:** Australia's leading giving hub, providing commission-free online donations for not-for-profits and giving education for businesses, families and individuals - helping people give more, give smarter, give better, GiveNow!
4. **Australian Institute for Corporate Responsibility:** Information and tools to help create stronger, more authentic linkages between businesses and their communities.
5. **Australian Institute of Grants Management:** Best practice education, support, training and services for government, philanthropic and corporate grantmakers, including Australia's most-used online grants management solution, SmartyGrants.
6. **FundingCentre.com.au:** The best place to go to get information on grants and fundraising in Australia
7. **Good Jobs:** Connecting good people with social sector jobs, board vacancies and internships
8. **The Innovation Lab:** the engine room for sharing ideas and mobilising data to drive social change

Our Community is proud to be a Certified B Corporation

B Corporations are a new kind of company that use the power of business to solve social and environmental problems.

There are more than 1,000 Certified B Corporations from more than 60 industries in 34 countries with one unifying goal - to redefine success in business.

B Corps are important because they inspire all businesses to compete not only to be the best in the world, but to be the best for the world. Certified B Corporations meet higher standards of social and environmental performance, transparency, and accountability. It's like Fair Trade certification but for the whole business, not just a bag of coffee.

The performance standards are comprehensive and transparent. They measure a company's impact on all its stakeholders (e.g. workers, suppliers, community, consumers, and the environment).

Unlike traditional corporations, Certified B Corporations are required to consider the impact of their decisions not only on their shareholders, but also on their stakeholders.

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