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International **Evaluation** Conference

Conference workshops 28 & 29 August

Conference 30 August–1 September

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'Weaving evaluation into the whole'

Conference program

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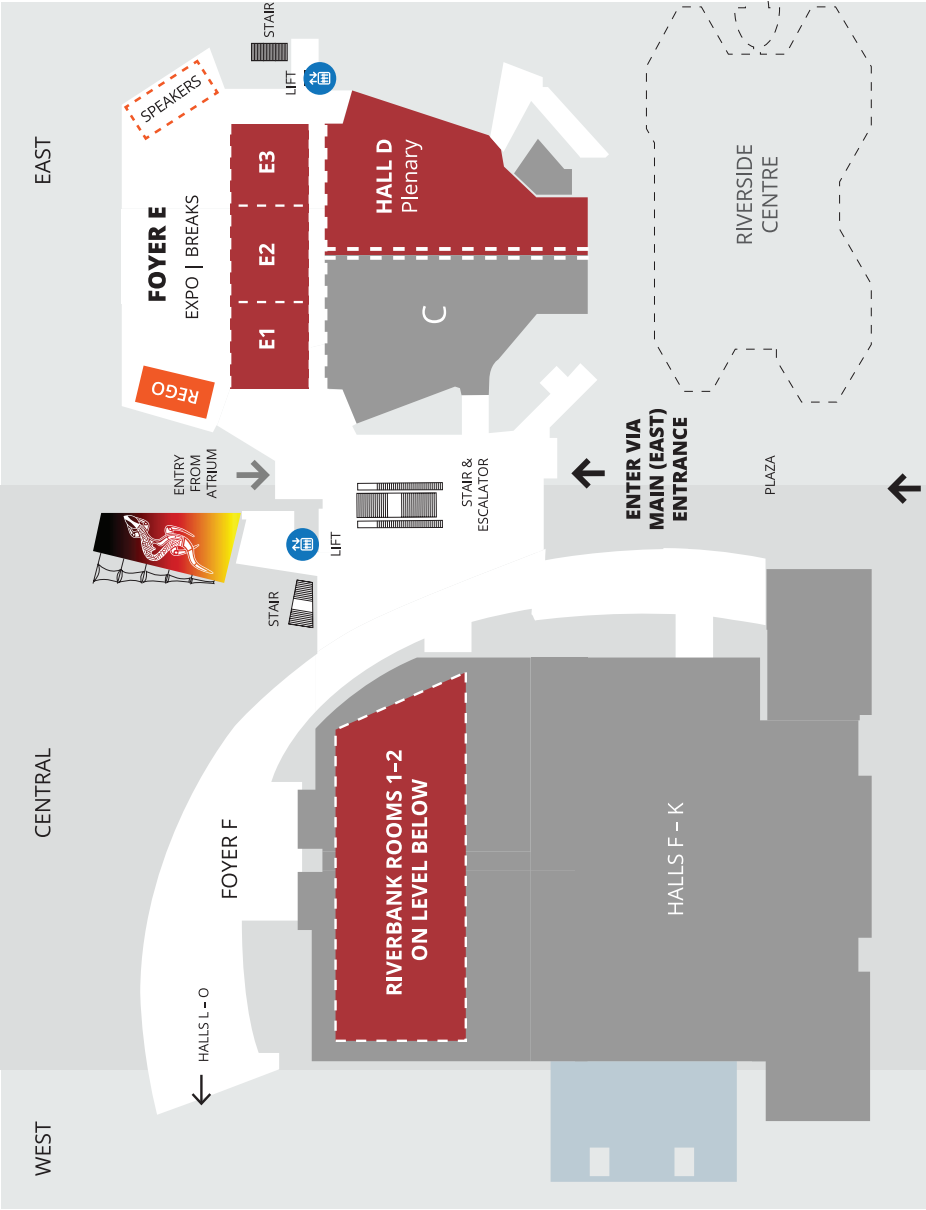
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Dear colleagues

Weaving evaluation into the whole

Welcome to the Australian Evaluation Society's 2022 International Evaluation Conference in Adelaide, South Australia!

As a Conference Committee, we chose a theme to be meaningful for evaluators during this curious time, a time of creativity and changing engagement with evaluation.

We want to encourage conversations and connections across disciplines and sectors because 'Evaluation is for all'. We want to explore together the 'materials, patterns, and practices' of evaluation while being open to 'new ways of weaving' that will help us to build capacity and develop as evaluators. We recognise the importance of 'weaving perspectives' and sharing the values and views of the many players involved in the production of evaluation.

The theme of 'Weaving evaluation into the whole' supported our vision of bringing these many threads together and the creativity we're seeing within evaluation at this time. Our world has been through many challenges and we, as individual threads, have an opportunity to come together, intertwine and weave a picture of evaluation for today and the future. Whether your fingers are calloused with a lifetime's experience making tapestries or baskets, whether you have found new techniques or materials that support creativity, whether you are new and curious about starting your weaving journey, or maybe you're interested in working with weavers, there is a place here for you and we welcome you.

This year's program includes presentations from diverse presenters working in a range of contexts. Building on the success of the 2019 conference (the last AES in-person conference), we have woven in a strong thread of interactivity and skill building. Plus, the Ignite presentations are back!

We encourage everyone to weave together this year – literally with our weaver-in-residence and figuratively as you meet and mingle and share during the conference. We challenge you to reach out to a stranger and strike up a conversation; you never know what you might weave together!

Welcome and happy weaving!



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Dates

Conference workshops

Sunday 28 and
Monday 29 August 2022

Conference

Sunday 30 August to
Monday 1 September 2022

Registration Desk

Conference workshops

Riverbank rooms 1, 2, 3, 4, Gilbert Suite
Adelaide Convention Centre
North Terrace, Adelaide

Registration

Riverbank Foyer
Sun 28 August 8:00am to 2:00pm
Mon 29 August 8:00am to 2:00pm

Conference

Adelaide Convention Centre
North Terrace, Adelaide

Registration

Foyer E, Adelaide Convention Centre
Tues 30 August 7:30am to 4:00pm
Wed 31 August 8:00am to 4:00pm
Thurs 1 September 8:00am to 2:00pm

Speaker preparation room

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This room will be available for all presenters to upload their presentations with the assistance of the audio visual technician. The technician will be in attendance during the below times.

Speaker support centre access hours

Tues 30 August 8:00am to 4:00pm
Wed 31 August 8:00am to 3:00pm
Thurs 1 September 8:00am to 3:00pm

Presenters are required to visit the speaker preparation room and provide their

presentation in MS PowerPoint format, aspect ratio 16:9, on a USB drive to the technician at least two hours prior to the commencement of their session (except for early morning sessions, which is one hour prior). This will ensure that the technician has met with all presenters and are fully aware of your presentation requirements. It is our objective that presentations operate as smoothly as possible.

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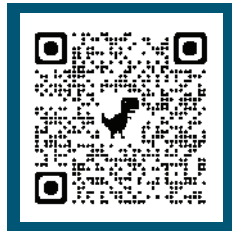
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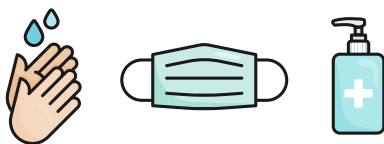
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Program changes and message board

All program changes made and messages received during the conference will be placed on the Message and Program Changes board. To collect or leave a message, visit the Registration Desk during opening hours.

Quiet room

A quiet room is available for prayer and reflection. Please ask at the Registration Desk.

Twitter #aes22ADL

The hashtag for the conference is **#aes22ADL**, for those who wish to participate in social media interactions. Twitter will be used throughout the conference for just-in-time information and delegates are encouraged to comment and interact. Follow us **@AESociety**.

Facebook facebook.com/evalsociety

The Facebook page has been set up to enable more detailed questions and comments and to enable delegates to network with others during the event. This will operate for a short period following the conference as well.

A note on phones and time

As a courtesy to fellow delegates and speakers, please ensure your mobile phones are silent during conference sessions and that you are seated before the advertised start time for each session. Entry doors will be closed at that time.

Instant response survey and conference evaluation

Please help improve this year's conference evaluation by telling us what you think of the conference presentations you attend. Go to the aes22 app, open the presentation you have attended, and rate it in the 'Rate This' section.

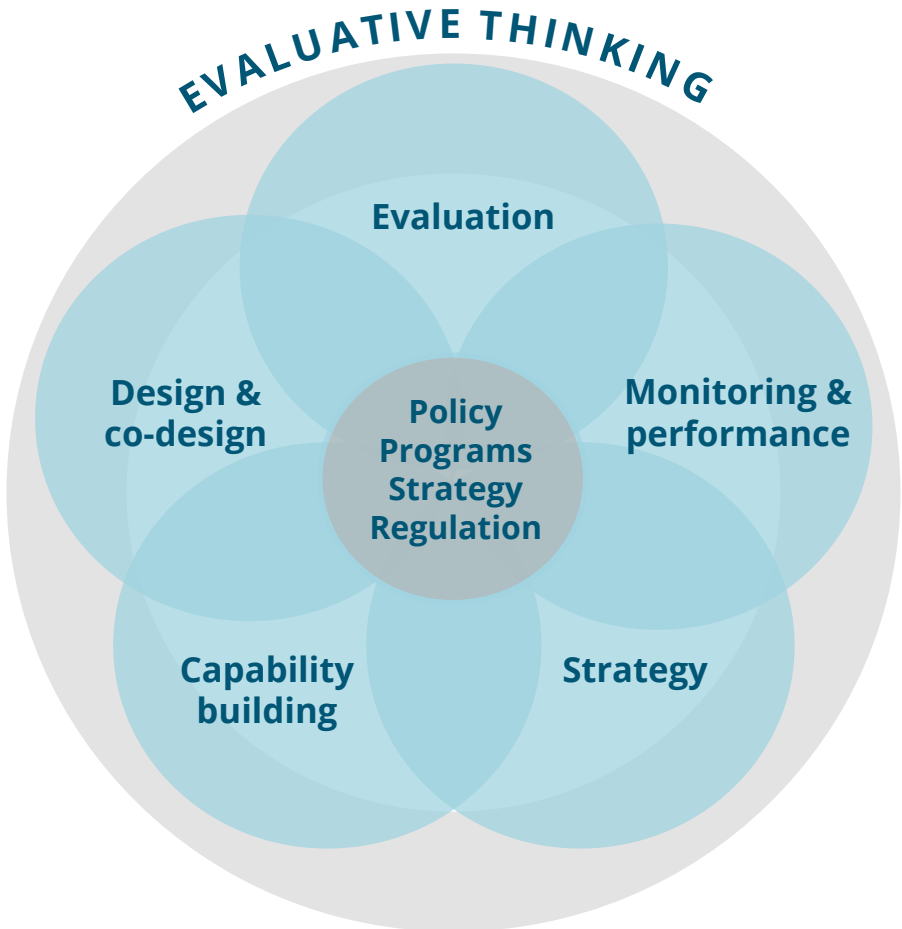
Dr Wan Yi Lee is an independent evaluator who will be evaluating the AES International Conference in 2022. Wan Yi is also an evaluator at the Centre for Program Evaluation. Dr Lee recently led the evaluation of 'We Thrive: Oral Language and Family Support Prototype'. Wan Yi is an early career researcher specialising in early childhood education and qualitative methodologies.

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Ask at the Registration Desk if you wish to contact delegates, or make a plenary announcement.

Catering

All conference catering breaks will be served in the Foyer E.

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Information collected in respect of proposed participation in any aspect of the conference will be used for the

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Smoking policy

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Cloakroom and luggage storage

Complimentary cloakroom and luggage storage facilities are available at main reception in the East Building and reception in the West Building, serviced by ACC staff.

Personal property

Please take good care of your personal belongings. Do not leave them unattended. The venue and organisers will not be responsible for any loss or damage to your personal properties.

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Major credit cards, debit cards and mobile pay (Apple Pay, Google Pay, Samsung Pay) are accepted. Any applicable payment surcharges will be absorbed by the venue.

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The views and opinions expressed at the conference are those of the presenters and participants and are not necessarily endorsed by the Australian Evaluation Society (AES).

Venue location | getting around Adelaide

The Adelaide Convention Centre is conveniently located at the heart of the city. To the North, the convention centre overlooks the River Torrens and surrounding parkland, while to the South, it sits on North Terrace, one of four major terraces that bind Adelaide's city centre.

Transport

Adelaide is home to an efficient, citywide transport network, including free tram travel within the city centre. The closest tram stop is located right in front of the historic Adelaide Railway Station – a two minute walk from the convention centre. Visit adelaidemetro.com.au for more information.

In addition, three main taxi companies operate in the Adelaide metropolitan area and can be booked for pick up or drop off from our North Terrace and Morphett Street Bridge (West Building) entrances. For guests departing the convention centre, a taxi rank is located on North Terrace, right on the centre's doorstep. Uber is also in operation within Adelaide providing another convenient mode of transport.

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Nan Wehipeihana

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Nan Wehipeihana is the director of Weaving Insights and a member of the Kinnect Group. She is a founding member of the Aotearoa New Zealand Evaluation Association (ANZEA) and Ma Te Rae, Māori Evaluation Association – the first Indigenous Evaluation Association. She is also a co-founder of the Developmental Evaluation Institute. Nan's tribal affiliations are to Ngāti Tukorehe and Ngāti Raukawa, north of Wellington and to Ngāti Porou and Te Whānau-ā-Apanui on the East Coast of New Zealand.



Nan is a Fellow of the AES. Nan and colleagues were the recipients of the 2013 AES Best Evaluation Policy and Systems framework for the Developmental Evaluation of He Oranga Poutama for Sport New Zealand. Nan is a co-editor (along with Michael Quinn Patton and Kate McKegg) of the book *Developmental Evaluation: Real World Applications, Adapted Tools, Questions Answered, Emergent Issues, Lessons Learned, and Essential Principles*, Guildford Press, New York, (2015).

Nan specialises in research and evaluation with a focus on Māori and building evaluation capacity with tribes and Māori organisations to evidence outcomes including cultural outcomes. By bringing the voices and views of Māori to government and funders, she aims to offer insight into Māori values and perspective for use in government, business, and community contexts.

Katina D'Onise

Executive Director, Prevention and Population Health Directorate, Wellbeing SA

Professor Katina D'Onise is Executive Director, Prevention and Population Health Directorate, in Wellbeing SA. Katina oversees a range of functions, including Health Promotion, Cancer Screening and Epidemiology (data collections, data analysis, evaluation, IT systems).

A Public Health Physician and Epidemiologist by training, Katina has previously worked in communicable disease control (including for COVID-19), Aboriginal Health and in academia. Katina's special interest is in legislative reform, research translation, Aboriginal health and health equity.



Amy Gullickson

Director, The University of Melbourne Centre for Program Evaluation

Associate Professor Amy Gullickson is the Director of the University of Melbourne Centre for Program Evaluation, which has been delivering evaluation and research services, thought leadership, and qualifications for more than 30 years. She is also a co-founder and current chair of the International Society for Evaluation Education, a long-time member of the AES Pathways Committee (and its predecessors), and a key architect for the University of Melbourne's fully online, multi-disciplinary Master of Evaluation program. She practices, teaches and proselytizes evaluation as a transdiscipline – that is, as a discipline of its own, and a tool used in all other disciplines.



Her teaching and research are focused on creating clarity about what evaluation is and what good evaluation looks like: i.e., credible, systematic and useful determinations of merit, worth or significance through the application of defensible criteria and standards to demonstrably relevant empirical facts. This means evaluation must surface and deal with values that underpin what good looks like, employ robust research to understand performance, and offer clear and transparent reasoning to arrive at judgements about how good that performance is. Following on from that, she is studying, thinking about and experimenting with what people and organisations need to know and be able to do to deliver good evaluation, and what strategies and leverage points will help them learn how to do good evaluation. Amy does all that because she's pretty sure evaluation is essential if we're going to save the world.

Amy is a graduate of the Interdisciplinary PhD in Evaluation at Western Michigan University, where she learnt the logic of evaluation from Michael Scriven, the Program Evaluation Standards from Dan Stufflebeam, and Mainstreaming Evaluation from Jim Sanders. She's a sociable introvert. Ask her about what she's reading, or about the connections her brain is busy making among seemingly disparate things.



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Plenary: 'Storytelling for systems change at community level: insights from the field'

Thea Snow

Director, Centre for Public Impact ANZ

Thea leads CPI's work in Australia and New Zealand. Her experience spans the private, public and not-for-profit sectors; she has worked as a lawyer, a civil servant and, most recently, as part of Nesta's Government Innovation Team. She recently returned to Melbourne after spending a few years in London where, in addition to working at Nesta, she completed an MSc PPA at the London School of Economics and Political Science.



Rachel Fyfe

Communications Manager, Dusseldorp Forum

Rachel is the Communications Manager at Dusseldorp Forum, a family foundation that works alongside communities to create a better society for Australia. Rachel has worked in NFP communications for over 16 years and is currently exploring the role of storytelling in community-led, place-based change in Australia alongside the Forum's partner communities.



Alistair Ferguson

Executive Director, Maranguka, Bourke

Alistair was Chairperson of the Bourke Aboriginal Community Working Party for more than ten years. In 2018, Alistair was nominated for the Australia's Local Hero Award. In 2015, in recognition of 20 years of work for his community in Bourke, Alistair received the Aboriginal Justice Award at the Law and Justice Foundation of NSW Justice Awards. Alistair is a Director at Orana Haven Rehabilitation Centre and NSW Aboriginal Housing Office Member of the Regional Aboriginal Housing Committee, and on the Corrective Services Aboriginal Advisory Council.



Jane McCracken

Executive Officer, Hands Up Mallee

Jane is the Executive Officer at Hands Up Mallee, based in the Northern Mallee region of Victoria. Hands Up Mallee was established to bring local leaders and community together to address social issues and improve health and wellbeing outcomes. Hands Up Mallee works in partnership with the community, local service providers, agencies and takes a place-based approach to solutions for local issues to ensure action taken is the right action for our unique community.



Plenary: 'Weaving evaluation in policy and program development'

Jessica Hartmann

Manager, Policy Analysis and Evaluation Branch, National Indigenous Australians Agency

Jessica has over 20 years' experience working across a range of agencies with research, advisory and policy functions at Federal/state government level and internationally, mainly in the areas of water and fisheries. Jessica's role at the National Indigenous Australians Agency includes data, research and analysis as well as evaluation of policies and programs delivered under the Indigenous Advancement Strategy.



Suzanne Butler

Director Evaluation, Department of Finance

Suzanne leads a team in the Australian Government Department of Finance responsible for developing and implementing a whole-of-government evaluation approach. Suzanne has over 20 years' experience working in a Commonwealth central agency, including the Minister for Finance's office. Suzanne has extensive experience working on Federal Budgets, advising on social policy, managing and contributing to strategic reviews and change management agendas, and leading various whole-of-government public sector reform initiatives.

Danielle Spruyt

Principal Economic Analyst, NSW Treasury

The Centre for Evidence and Evaluation (CEE) in NSW Treasury works to strengthen the quality of evidence that supports government decision-making. Danielle Spruyt (PhD) is a Principal Economist, and evaluation lead. Danielle has previously led development and evaluation of government strategies (NSW and NT) and developed and delivered courses (University of Sydney and UNSW), related to socio-economic development, regional and remote area development, and environmental management.



Eleanor Williams

Panel facilitator | Board Member, AES

Eleanor has extensive experience as a Victorian public sector executive and management consultant, and is currently Executive Director Policy and Strategy at the Department of Health. She is the current Convenor of the Victorian Committee of the AES, a member of the Vitality Committee, and she co-founded the Australian Public Sector Evaluation Network SIG.

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aes22 conference **support grants for emerging Indigenous evaluators**

sponsored by **Australian Government National Indigenous Australians Agency, Australian Evaluation Society** and conference delegates

In 2022 we are pleased to award grants to support a record 18 Indigenous evaluators from the Australasian region to participate with us in Adelaide.

We welcome our grant recipients and hope you thoroughly enjoy this opportunity.

As well as developing recipients' capacity, the support grants strengthen the knowledge base of the evaluation sector by bringing the grantees' knowledge and understanding to experienced evaluators.

Thank you to those who helped publicise the grants and encourage prospective applicants. Thank you also to the panel who volunteered their expertise and time to select this year's grantees.

This year's program has been supported by the Australian Government National Indigenous Australians Agency, Australian Evaluation Society members, and the generosity of conference delegates whose donations have helped us support at least three people.

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Welcome to Country conference opening

Welcome to Country

Frank Wangutya Wanganeen

Frank is a Kurna/Nurungga Man raised on Point Pearce Mission on the Yorke Peninsula of South Australia. He is passionate about Reconciliation and has been on the Adelaide City Council Reconciliation Committee, Campbelltown Reconciliation Committee, and Salisbury RAP Committee. Frank also conducts cultural tours in the Adelaide CBD and surrounding areas where he creates awareness of Aboriginal cultural heritage and social justice issues.

Frank is the 2017 recipient of the Premier's NAIDOC Award which he received for his contribution and ongoing work in the areas of the revival of Kurna language, Aboriginal heritage, native title and community engagement.

Conference opening

Following the Welcome to Country, AES President **Kiri Parata** officially opens the conference.

Opening keynote address

Nan Wehipeihana

Evaluation in pursuit of Indigenous health equity. Weaving courage, evidence and evaluative insights in a funder-commissioned evaluation

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In this keynote address, Nan explores what it takes to pursue Indigenous health equity within a funder-commissioned evaluation. She will present lessons learned, tips and strategies about weaving courage, evidence and evaluative insights in a highly political, COVID-19 dominated environment.

special program

AES Annual General Meeting

Tuesday 30 August, 5.30 pm
Hall D (plenary)

Join the AES Board as we celebrate another year's achievements by members of the AES and introduce newly elected Board members.

Showcasing evaluation through publication in the *Evaluation Journal of Australasia*

Tuesday 30 August, 1.30pm
Riverbank Room 1

In this session you will meet members of the *Evaluation Journal Australasia (EJA)* editorial team who will provide guidance on developing journal articles and navigating the *EJA* publishing and review process.

It's easy to be daunted by the task of writing for journals, but this session will show that it is not too difficult. The session will also provide opportunities to network with other potential authors and get some practical tips about how to improve your publication profile. Participants in previous *EJA* conference sessions have gone on to contribute journal articles and book reviews, and to peer review for the journal.

AES State of Evaluation Project

Tuesday 30 August, 2.30pm
Riverbank Room 1

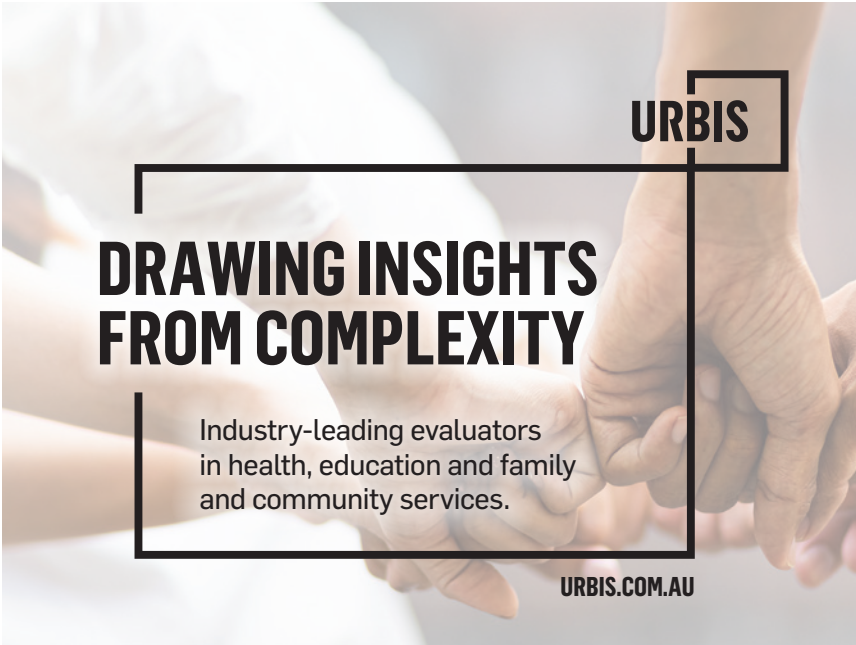
The State of Evaluation Project is being led by the AES Relationships Committee and commenced in mid-2021. A working group is guiding the project, with support from a project officer engaged to lead this research task.

The State of Evaluation project seeks to:

1. generate an evidence-based report regarding the practice of evaluation across Australia
2. better understand the perception of evaluation among those who commission or use evaluation outputs.

This interactive presentation seeks to share draft findings of the project and to discuss emerging trends and patterns across the Australian evaluation sphere. The session's ambition is to seek feedback on emerging trends and patterns and to identify gaps and other features of the field that the study may have overlooked.

Participants will benefit from hearing first-hand from the project team on findings that have emerged, providing them with a contemporary understanding of the Australian evaluation environment. The findings discussed at this session will feed into the draft and final reports, with the study to be released in late 2022.



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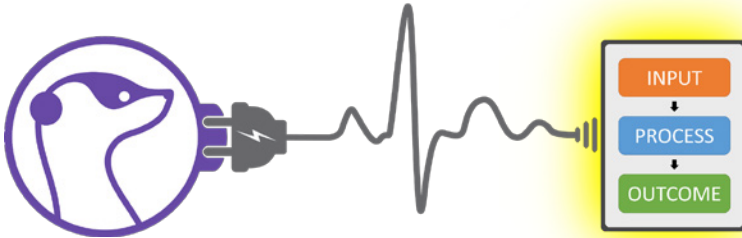
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AES Diversity and Inclusion Policy

Wednesday 31 August, 1.30pm
Riverbank Room 2

The AES 2019–2022 strategic plan committed to developing and implementing an inclusion and diversity strategy as an important step in honouring the organisation's vision. The AES Vitality Committee has worked with Allen + Clarke to develop a high-level Diversity and Inclusion Policy with input from the AES Board, Fellows, committees and members. The policy is intended to be a living document that captures the ongoing commitment by AES to provide an inclusive and welcoming environment, recognising that as a member-based organisation, diversity and inclusion is fundamental to the enrichment of all of our activities. Vitality Committee members and Allen + Clarke will step you through the process for developing the policy and its components, including the vision, definitions, commitment, roles, actions and accountabilities.

Fellows forum: evaluation in a complex world

Wednesday 31 August, 10.30am
Room E3

Complex policy situations often require adaptive, dynamic and emergent evaluation approaches. There is a need for ongoing knowledge generation. There is no clear rulebook for how to undertake evaluations in complex environments. In this session AES Fellows will discuss their experience and views when addressing this challenge. There will be ample opportunity to ask questions and seek the views of the Fellows on your own challenges in complex policy situations.

More than a self-licking icecream

Thursday 1 September, 2.30pm
Hall D (plenary)

There is an intersecting space where different perspectives meet and are sometimes woven together. There are great insights and lessons in the way First Nations' people in Australia have navigated this space. Due to the ongoing impacts of colonisation, these hard-won lessons have been borne of necessity and through skillful negotiation. These lessons provide a clear pathway to 'Right Way' practices where relationship building takes place, trust is built and solutions are designed and implemented together.

Informed by a research partnership with eleven strong First Nations' communities, discover more about the importance of interdependence, honourable engagement, and the conduit of mutual respect to rebalance power when in an intersecting space of diverse viewpoints.

This presentation by Sharon Babyack and Donna-Maree Stephens from Community First Development will explore some of the key findings of the research project and co-design processes within the field of evaluation that celebrate the strengths and prized insights of First Nations' people.

social program

Welcome Cocktail function

30 August, from 6:15 pm

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31 August, from 6:30 pm

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Tuesday 30 August 10:30am – 4:00pm

Wednesday 31 August 10:00am – 3:00pm

Thursday 1 September 10:00am – 1:30pm

program overview

Day 1: Tuesday 30 August

9:00am–10:30am	OPENING PLENARY Welcome to Country by Frank Wangutya Wanganeen Conference opening by AES President Kiri Parata <i>followed by:</i> Keynote address by Nan Wehipeihana 'Evaluation in pursuit of Indigenous health equity. Weaving courage, evidence and evaluative insights in a funder-commissioned evaluation'
10:30am–11:00am	MORNING TEA <i>sponsored by ACIL Allen</i>
11:00am–12:30pm	CONCURRENT SESSIONS
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1:30pm–3:30pm	CONCURRENT SESSIONS
3:30pm–4:00pm	AFTERNOON TEA <i>sponsored by ACIL Allen</i>
4.00pm–5.30pm	PLENARY Community panel 'Storytelling for systems change at community level: insights from the field'
5.30pm	AES ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
from 6.15pm	WELCOME COCKTAIL FUNCTION

Day 2: Wednesday 31 August

9:00am–10:00am	PLENARY Keynote address by Katina D'Onise: 'Public health challenges and evaluative thinking: rapid responses in the time of COVID-19'
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1:30pm–2:30pm	CONCURRENT SESSIONS
2:30pm–3:00pm	AFTERNOON TEA <i>sponsored by ACIL Allen</i>
3.00pm–4.30pm	PLENARY Government panel 'Weaving Evaluation in policy and program development'
from 6.30pm	GALA AWARDS DINNER

Day 3: Thursday 1 September

9:00am–10:00am	PLENARY Keynote address by Amy Gullickson: ‘Soul and maturity: on being evaluators’
10:00am–10:30am	MORNING TEA <i>sponsored by ACIL Allen</i>
10:30am–12:30pm	CONCURRENT SESSIONS
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3.00pm–4.30pm	PLENARY ‘Unfolding the conference tapestry’ <i>Followed by:</i> Closing address by the AES President Handover to aes23 Brisbane

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PROGRAM TUESDAY

PLENARY SESSIONS – HALL D

09:00 – 10:30

Welcome to Country

Frank Wangutya Wanganeen, Kurna/Nurungga Man

Conference opening Kiri Parata, AES President

followed by

Keynote address

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Weaving courage, evidence and evaluative insights
in a funder-commissioned evaluation

Nan Wehipeihana



16:00 – 17:30

Community panel

Storytelling for systems change at
community level: insights from the field

Rachel Fyfe

Thea Snow

Jane McCracken

Alistair Ferguson



17:30 – 18:15

AES Annual General Meeting

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Hall D

 11:00 – 12:30

Weaving perspectives

- 11:00 Telling our stories our way: grounding First Nations Data Sovereignty
Corinne Hodson, Peter Riley, Skye Trudgett, Darren Clinch, Jessie Sleep



Riverbank Room 1

 11:00 – 12:30

Evaluation for all

- 11:00 Identifying unintended consequences through inclusive evaluative design
Niketa Kulkarni, Nikki Bartlett
- 11:30 Evaluation of Gippsland Aboriginal Advocacy Support Service (GAASS): investigating the experiences of employees in preparation for work with NDIS clients, carers, families and Community
Valerie Prokopiv
- 12:00 Using Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning to support locally led systemic reform – the case of the Vanuatu Skills Partnership
Ellis Theodor Silas, Stuart Kinsella



Hall D

 13:30 – 15:30

Weaving perspectives

- 13:30 Relationships, reciprocity and trust: centring First Nations people in evaluation to support effective co-design of financial governance training
Valerie Martin, Peggy Granites, Robyn Lawson, Karina Menkhorst, Peter Marin, Samantha Togni, Marjorie Brown



- 14:30 'Old ways of weaving' – evaluation perspectives from the oldest living culture. Case studies from a Community-led evaluation
Skye Trudgett, Tanisha Lovett, Tammy Bundle, Abbie Lovett



Riverbank Room 1

 13:30 – 15:30

Special sessions

- 13:30 Showcasing evaluation through publication in the *Evaluation Journal of Australasia*
John Guenther, Jeff Adams, Anthea Rutter, Kwadwo Adusei-Asante
- 14:30 AES State of Evaluation Project
Jade Maloney, Matt Wright, Lauren Bierbaum, Robert Sale



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Riverbank Room 2 **11:00 – 12:30**

New ways of weaving

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| 11:00 | Committed to mentoring
<i>Julie Elliott</i> | <div>SP</div> <div>ALL</div> |
| 11:30 | PDIA: a new fad or the future for capacity development programs?
<i>Erin Blake</i> | <div>SP</div> <div>I-A</div> |

Ignite sessions

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| 12:00 | Evaluation 'drop in' clinics
<i>Delyth Lloyd</i>

Giving the participant the driver's seat: using virtual reality animation for evaluation
<i>Samantha Abbato</i>

How behavioural science can improve evaluation: 3 useful approaches
<i>Kizzy Gandy</i>

New ways of weaving during a pandemic: adapting to the dynamic flow of an evaluation
<i>Natasha Moloczij</i> |
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Riverbank Room 2 **13:30 – 15:30**

New ways of weaving

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| 13:30 | A framework for evaluating in digital contexts
<i>Matt Healey, Mallory Notting</i> | <div>SP</div> <div>ALL</div> |
| 14:00 | Taking a digital approach to impact reporting: creating the Impact Hub
<i>Cliona Fitzpatrick, Bree Earle</i> | <div>SP</div> <div>ALL</div> |
| 14:30 | Challenges and lessons learnt of establishing data sets for rapidly changing initiatives
<i>Geraldine Marsh, Danielle Siler</i> | <div>SP</div> <div>I</div> |
| 15:00 | Applying advanced technologies to evaluation
<i>Ethel Karskens</i> | <div>SP</div> <div>ALL</div> |

Room E1 **11:00 – 12:30**

Weaving perspectives

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| 11:00 | Overcoming culturally-biased methods: a step by step approach to applying culturally responsive evaluation to evaluation design
<i>Kathryn Dinh</i> | <div>LP</div> <div>ALL</div> |
| 12:00 | Utility in practice, a prisons pilot project: maximising an evaluation to meet the needs of prisoners, the project implementation team and policymakers
<i>Samantha McArdle</i> | <div>SP</div> <div>ALL</div> |

Room E1 **13:30 – 15:30**

Weaving perspectives

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| 13:30 | Exploring Action Research as a method of creating evidence that is informed by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander ways of being, doing and knowing
<i>Reno French, Lucas Moore</i> | <div>SP</div> <div>ALL</div> |
| 14:00 | Story catching, story telling and story weaving – how story can be weaved into other programs and policies beyond the Monitoring and Evaluation of Indigenous programs
<i>Jade Wilson, Nerissa Walton, Susan Rooney-Harding</i> | <div>LP</div> <div>ALL</div> |

Ignite sessions

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| 15:00 | Ethical evaluation in three dimensions
<i>Keryn Hassall</i>

Towards better inclusion of gender and sexually diverse people in evaluation
<i>Jeff Adams</i>

Honouring our First Nations children – our stories, our knowledge, our values – our evaluation
<i>Candice Butler, Eva Ruggiero</i>

Sustaining Indigenous youth futures in urban and regional places through culturally based programs: the Ngaramura Program
<i>Michelle Wilson, Fiona Sheppard</i> |
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Room E2

11:00 – 12:30

Weaving perspectives

- 11:00 Measuring local change – Stronger Communities for Children program
Sharon Forrester, Linda Ivatts

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Materials, patterns and practices

- 12:00 From words to wisdom – new ways of using text data to inform evaluation
Mark Mackay

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Room E3

11:00 – 12:30

Materials, patterns and practices

- 11:00 Evaluation in twelve words and pictures – a game for all players 9 to 99
Samantha Abbato

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New ways of weaving

- 12:00 Application of principles to practice: an examination of two rapid evaluations
Jane Howard, Diz McKinnon

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Room E2

13:30 – 15:30

Materials, patterns and practices

- 13:30 New tools for supporting culturally safe evaluation and practice
Rosemary Smith

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New ways of weaving

- 14:30 Weaving a rebalance of power and advancing equity through culturally responsive and equity-oriented evaluation practices: a case example
Eva Sarr, Veronica Thomas

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Room E3

13:30 – 15:30

Evaluation for all

- 13:30 Participatory Realist Evaluation in a large state government agency: weaving evaluation findings into policy and implementation
Mari Wild, Eleanor Kerdo

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- 14:00 Translating evaluation findings into practice, a partnership approach
Cathy Stirling

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- 14:30 Weaving evaluation into program implementation: Using evaluation findings to inform program learning and decision-making
Jake Phelan

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- 15:00 The ins and outs of weaving a collaborative evaluation model alongside the development of a national workforce development strategy
Claire Marsh, Kerry Garner

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PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

PLENARY SESSIONS – HALL D

09:00 – 10:00

Keynote address

Public health challenges and evaluative thinking:
rapid responses in the time of COVID-19

Katina D'Onise



15:00 – 16:30

Government panel

Weaving Evaluation in policy and program
development

Suzanne Butler

Jessica Hartmann

Danielle Spruyt

Eleanor Williams



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Hall D (Plenary)

 10:30 – 12:30

Evaluation for all

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| 10:30 | Evaluation in regulatory contexts: Same same but different, with perspectives from the experts and practitioners
<i>Evie Cuthbertson</i> | <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto;">P</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin-top: 5px;">ALL</div> |
| 11:30 | The great debate: should evaluation be the central source of evidence for government decision-making?
<i>Delyth Lloyd, George Argyrous, Eleanor Williams</i> | <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto;">P</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin-top: 5px;">ALL</div> |

Riverbank Room 1

 10:30 – 12:30

Materials, patterns and practices

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| 10:30 | Using outcome hierarchies to drive consistent and efficient evaluation planning for government portfolios
<i>Jasper Odgers, Bethany Hanson</i> | <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto;">SP</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin-top: 5px;">ALL</div> |
| 11:00 | Weaving evaluation capability through public sector practice: a reflexive conversation
<i>Ruth Nicholls, Anne Fordham</i> | <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto;">SP</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin-top: 5px;">B-I</div> |
| 11:30 | Weaving evaluation into a large government agency: sharing the ATO Evaluation Hub's favoured methods, tools and activities to facilitate learning by current and emerging evaluators
<i>Robert Grimshaw, Abhishek Easwaran</i> | <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto;">SP</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin-top: 5px;">ALL</div> |
| 12:00 | Innovative practices to support ex-post CBA evaluation
<i>Danielle Spruyt, Aditya Prasad</i> | <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto;">SP</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin-top: 5px;">ALL</div> |

Hall D (Plenary)

 13:30 – 14:30

New ways of weaving

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| 13:30 | Rapid Insight Cycles: generating usable insights 'on-the-run' for equity-focused decision-making at policy and operational levels
<i>Judy Oakden, Nan Wehipeihaana, Kahiwa Sebire</i> | <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto;">P</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin-top: 5px;">ALL</div> |
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Riverbank Room 1







 13:30 – 14:30

Materials, patterns and practices

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| 13:30 | The power of many: how collaboration can strengthen evaluations
<i>Ruth Nicholls, Cara Donohue</i> | <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto;">SP</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin-top: 5px;">ALL</div> |
| 14:00 | Tackling seven common challenges facing internal evaluators in education: a discussion on process, impact and team culture
<i>Lisa Walker, Christopher Banks, Julia Siddiqui</i> | <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto;">SP</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin-top: 5px;">B-I</div> |

Riverbank Room 2 **10:30 – 12:30**

Weaving perspectives

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| 10:30 | ‘...It’s time we researched ourselves back to life’
<i>Amunda Gorey, Jen Lorains</i> | 
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| 11:30 | Found in translation
<i>Susan Garner</i> | 
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| 12:00 | Valuing collecting institutions in the Northern Territory: weaving evaluation into the sector
<i>Alison Reedy</i> | 
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Room E1 **10:30 – 12:30**

Evaluation for all

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| 10:30 | Weaving together or patching things up: are commissioners, implementers and evaluators partners or antagonists?
<i>Gordon Freer</i> | 
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| 11:30 | Evaluation readiness – weaving evaluative inquiry through the fabric of policy/program design, delivery and performance
<i>John Stoney, Michael Cole</i> | 
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| 12:00 | Weaving a Theory of Change into complex corporate, policy and program settings for better practice performance information and reporting: a Commonwealth perspective
<i>Evie Cuthbertson</i> | 
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Riverbank Room 2 **13:30 – 14:30**

Special session

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| 13:30 | AES Diversity and Inclusion Policy
<i>Eleanor Williams, Florent Gomez</i> | 
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Room E1 **13:30 – 14:30**

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| 13:30 | Slow cooking and weaving evaluation into a 12-year community-led initiative
<i>Jess Dart, Victoria Halburd, Jess Decampo, Melinda Chiment, Mutsumi Karasaki</i> | 
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Room E2

🕒 10:30 – 12:30

🗨️ New ways of weaving

10:30 Mind the innovation gap: the unfortunate tale of great programme design let down by traditional commissioning and contracting methods, and what this means for evaluators
Judy Oakden, Julie Elliott

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🗨️ Materials, patterns and practices

11:30 Developmental evaluation demystified
Jess Dart

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Room E3

🕒 10:30 – 12:30

🗨️ Special session

10:30 Fellows forum: the role of evaluation in a complicated world

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🗨️ Materials, patterns and practices

11:30 If you build it, they will come: building organisational evaluative practice and capacity
Dana Cross, Georgina Roberts, Evie Cuthbertson

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Room E2

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🗨️ New ways of weaving

13:30 Rapid prototyping evaluation
Matt Healey

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Room E3

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🗨️ Materials, patterns and practices

13:30 Citizen science: what is the value and the feasibility for evaluators and for our stakeholders?
Yvonne Laird • Katherine Pontifex

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PROGRAM THURSDAY

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15:00 – 16:30

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🏠 Hall D (Plenary)

🕒 10:30 – 12:30

💬 Evaluation for all

10:30 Learning together – reflections on the evaluation of the Victorian place-based suicide prevention trial from the community, the policy maker and the evaluator
Anne Redman, Merryl Whyte, Andrew Dare

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11:30 Evaluating place-based approaches in schools: reflections from evaluators and practitioners in Schools as Community Hub
Ruth Aston, Janet Clinton, Hayley Paproth, Katina Tan

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🏠 Hall D (Plenary)

🕒 13:30 – 15:00

💬 Weaving perspectives

13:30 Collaborating with people with lived experience in evaluation: a practical framework and perspectives
Jade Maloney, Alexandra Lorigan, Sharon Marra-Brown, Kirsty Rosie, Eila Lyon, Rosie Dale

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💬 Special session

14:30 More than a self-licking ice cream
Donna Stephens, Sharon Babyack

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🏠 Riverbank Room 1

🕒 10:30 – 12:30

💬 Materials, patterns and practices

10:30 Amplify social impact online – an introduction to CSI's survey design, distribution and analysis platform
Elizabeth-Rose Ahearn

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11:00 Designing for impact with multi-cultural community-led projects: evaluation of a cancer screening grants program

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12:00 Ignite sessions

Measuring community resilience after disasters
Michael Pilbrow, Sarah Dyer

Assessing Evaluation Capacity: the Evaluation Capacity Health Check
Judy Gold, Emma Thomas

Cake & competencies: how we evaluated ourselves and reinvigorated our professional development as self-taught evaluators
Kate Williams, Darcy Morris

Cumulative evaluation in practice: sharing the power of systemically evaluating small community events and activities to increase evaluators' ability to report on project outcomes
Madeleine Bing-Fish

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🕒 13:30 – 15:00

💬 Materials, patterns and practices

13:30 Evaluating contribution from the ground up
Roxanne Bainbridge, Mathea Roorda, Sara Lystlund Hansen

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14:30 Speed vs evidence: a digital evaluator's perspective
Anna Kean

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Riverbank Room 2 **10:30 – 12:30**

Evaluation for all

10:30 Rapid, rigorous, resource lite: Impact measurement for anyone
Min Seto

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New ways of weaving

11:30 Advances in rubric implementation
Julian King, Gerard Atkinson, Jack Rutherford

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Room E1 **10:30 – 12:30**

Weaving perspectives

10:30 Completing the picture: building the tools to weave Indigenous paradigms into evaluation practice
Sara Hudson, Rachel Bertram, Bronwen Dalton

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11:00 Culturally adaptive governance for culturally safe evaluation: lessons from an Aboriginal majority owned consulting firm
Belinda Kendall, Cat Street, Lauren O'Flaherty

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11:30 'The boys have as much say as what we do around what happens': co-design in Indigenous youth programmes and evaluation design
Hayden Clifford Bradley, Wheturangi Walsh-Tapiata, Gill Potaka-Osborne

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12:00 Weaving together – learnings from the field when working with diverse knowledges towards transformative practice
Nea Harrison, Stephanie Harrison

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Riverbank Room 2 **13:30 – 15:00**

Evaluation for all

13:30 Providing a pathway through complexity: using 'simple rules' to guide evaluation of a transformational change program in mental health care
Kate Williams

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14:00 COVID-19 vaccination – integrating evaluation, continuous improvement and delivery during a one in one-hundred-year event
Josephine Norman, Naomi Bromley

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14:30 Using evaluation to shine bright at the Starlight Children's Foundation
Eden Robertson

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Materials, patterns and practices

13:30 Process tracing as an evaluation tool
Richard Bell

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14:00 Social media as an evaluation listening and monitoring tool case study: Instagram, Australian farming women, social media and climate change
Amy Samson

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Evaluation for all

14:30 Zero Suicide Healthcare: program evaluation for improved suicide care and prevention
Alan Woodward

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Room E2

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🗨️ New ways of weaving

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| 10:30 | How we can address environmental sustainability in our evaluations
<i>Patricia Rogers</i> | <div>SB</div> <div>IA</div> |
| 11:30 | Where to next? Weaving values into evaluation practice
<i>Amy Gullickson, Allison Clarke, Jill Thomas</i> | <div>IS</div> <div>ALL</div> |

Room E3

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🗨️ Materials, patterns and practices

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| 10:30 | Problem-solving ethics: weaving resources and strategies into navigating ethics in evaluation
<i>Samantha Abbato, Lisette Kaleveld</i> | <div>IS</div> <div>ALL</div> |
| 11:30 | Beyond justification: the potential of program theories and its radical implications for evaluation practice and program planning
<i>Ghislain Arbour</i> | <div>LP</div> <div>IA</div> |

Room E2

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🗨️ Evaluation for all

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| 13:30 | Weaving greater equity into evaluation practice
<i>Erin Blake</i> | <div>IS</div> <div>ALL</div> |
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| 14:30 | Comic-based digital storytelling: an innovative tool in the evaluator's toolkit
<i>Hilary Davis</i> | <div>SP</div> <div>ALL</div> |

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| 13:30 | Evaluator competencies: self-assessment
<i>Amy Gullickson, Taimur Siddiqi</i> | <div>SB</div> <div>ALL</div> |
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| 14:30 | Collaborating on evaluation guidance: building the NSW government evaluation guidelines
<i>Danielle Spruyt</i> | <div>SP</div> <div>ALL</div> |

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