

SOCIAL IMPACT FESTIVAL CONTRIBUTORS 2017

Adam Johnson

PhD Candidate, Edith Cowan University

Adam has 16 years' experience in social work and community development, predominantly in the disability and local government sectors. He is currently working towards a PhD researching the City of Bunbury's aspiration to become the Most Accessible Regional City in Australia (MARCIA).

Alex Desebrock

Artist - Impact Gallery - Small Voices Louder

Alex Desebrock is an Australian independent artist. Her work spans interactive theatre, live art, installations, online and public interventions. Her practice focuses around empathy, connecting strangers, big questions, democracy and the child's voice.

She is the lady behind Maybe () Together whom have presented works across Australia including Sydney Festival, Perth International Arts Festival, Come Out Festival, Awesome Festival, Federation Square, The Arts Centre, White Night Melbourne, Harvest Festival, ArtPlay, The School of Life Melbourne, homes, street corners and on a plinth in front of the Brunswick Town Hall. A series of interventions have also been performed in London, Melbourne, Brisbane and Perth.

Professor Alex Gardner

Professor of Law, UWA Law School

Alex Gardner is Professor of Law at The University of Western Australia where he teaches Administrative Law, Environmental Law and Water Resources Law to undergraduate and postgraduate students. Alex researches in Natural Resources and Environmental Law, with a special focus on Water Resources Law. He is the lead author with Richard Bartlett and Janice Gray of Water Resources Law, July 2009. From 2009 to 2016, he has been involved in major research projects on groundwater management and water sensitive cities. Alex is an editor with two Australian journals and since 2015 has been Convener of the Environmental Defender Office WA.

Ali Sahba

PhD Candidate, The University of Western Australia

Ali is a PhD candidate at the UWA Centre for Social Impact and Business School and has 15 years of industry experience across the private, public and not for profit sectors. Ali's background is in compliance, risk and policy support for a diverse array of organisations including Access Capital Advisers (now Whitehelm Capital), an infrastructure investor and investment strategy adviser, and Perth homelessness services provider St Bartholomew's House. Ali's research focuses on leadership of cross-sector collaborations for social impact. She is particularly interested in understanding how social impact investment can influence the emergence of solutions to complex social problems.

Allan Tranter

Director, Creating Communities Australia

Allan founded Creating Communities Australia in 1992, on the then radical belief that vibrant, functioning communities are in everyone's interests, and that community members, industry and government all have a role to play. Allan's down-to-earth and hands-on approach to strategy, leadership and solutions is effective and renowned. His approach to realising lasting social benefits and great client outcomes has seen him work in settings as diverse as greenfield developments, remote country towns, isolated Aboriginal communities, town centres, university campuses, virtual networks, planning forums, shopping centres and local government areas the size of England.

Dr Allyson Thomson

Research Associate, Curtin University

Dr Thomson has been involved in research in intellectual disability for much of the past 15 years. For the last five years she has worked within the School of Occupational Therapy and Social Work at Curtin University on projects investigating health disparities for people with intellectual disability, individual supported living for people with intellectual disability, and small business models for people with intellectual disability. Her areas of interest include social inclusion and participation, employment issues, and improving the lives of people with intellectual disability.

Althea Gordon

Community Development and Consumer Engagement Coordinator, Alzheimer's Australia

Althea has been working at Alzheimer's Australia WA in the area of Dementia Friendly Communities for the past three years, and has a passion for supporting those living with dementia to remain engaged and involved in their community. As a part of her community development role, she is connected with many local governments, businesses, and access/ engagement panels. With nearly ten years' experience working in the charities sector, Althea hopes by collaborating and working within partnerships, all areas of accessible living can be connected to provide a better environment for those living with disabilities.

Amanda Healy

Director, Waru Projects (Kirrikin)

Amanda is a Wonnarua (Koori) woman. She has more than 35 years' experience in the mining industry, working for Blue Chip miners. In 2004 she founded her own Engineering business – Maxx Engineering which was sold to a large international company in 2015. Amanda is now active in working with Aboriginal women. Particularly Aboriginal women in prison, to reduce recidivism rates – through running art and sewing programs that lead to work release. Amanda is on 3 boards, mostly in Indigenous Support Services. She has recently completed her MBA at Curtin University GSB.

Dr Amanda Stafford

Emergency Specialist, Royal Perth Hospital

Dr Amanda Stafford is an Emergency Specialist at Royal Perth Hospital, an inner city hospital. An interest in helping challenging patients led to becoming the lead RPH clinician for the RPH Homeless Team which started in June 2016. The Homeless Team brings the skills of the Homeless Healthcare GP practice into RPH to assist hospitalised patients experiencing homelessness. Added to this are strong links to the multi-agency community service program, 50Homes50Lives, which provides re-housing and support to individuals with the most complex needs (VISPDAT 10+). The linking together of services in hospital, primary care and the community is delivering an enhanced model of holistic care to one of our most vulnerable populations.

Andrew Baker

General Manager Community & Social Investment, Perpetual

Andrew leads a national team of fiduciary, investment and advice professionals who partner with clients to help them achieve outcomes within their communities. The Community & Social Investments team forms part of Perpetual's high net worth advisory business, Perpetual Private, encompassing not-for-profit and Aboriginal community clients as well as philanthropic relationships. Andrew is the chair of Perpetual's Reconciliation Action Plan working group and a member of the Perpetual Trustee Company Limited Board.

Dr Andrew Martel

Lecturer in Construction and Architecture, Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning, University of Melbourne

Dr Andrew Martel is a Lecturer in Construction and Architecture in the Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning at the University of Melbourne, with a research background in housing. Over the last few years his research has investigated the implications of the NDIS for the housing industry in Australia. In particular, whether the person-centred delivery model is capable of driving the innovation required to substantially improve the appropriateness of Australian houses given the current structure of the industry.

Angela Vurens van Es

Lead of Strategy, Creating Communities Australia

A self-professed 'community – nerd', Angela has spent the last five years working with one of Australia's leading social planning and community development consultancies, Creating Communities. Her work has been diverse, ranging from supporting communities to lead their own grassroots initiatives through to developing major regional growth strategies – however the common thread has been a commitment to bringing community, government and industry together to achieve great things.

Angie Paskevicius

CEO, Holyoake

As CEO of Holyoake, Angie Paskevicius inspires the organisation to help empower more and more people through holistic and innovative programs. In particular, Angie excels at balancing Holyoake social purpose with commercial reality to ensure sustainable services. She has steered Holyoake on a path of diversified revenue and social enterprise well before traditional funding models began shrinking dramatically. As a result, Holyoake now offers social enterprises such as DRUMBEAT across Australia and around the world. Angie received the Telstra WA Businesswoman of the Year Award in 2015 for her vision, leadership and commitment to making a positive difference.

Ankita Mehta

Founder, Tot Tok

A self-proclaimed techjunkie, Ankita is an early childhood technology expert and the founder of Tot Tok, an innovative platform that helps early childcare centres minimise paperwork and get an in-depth analysis of child development in the early years. She's extremely passionate about early childhood and believes that using the right technology can help educators and parents transform and enrich the lives of children in their crucial formative years. Her work has positively impacted early childcare centres operating in regional Australia, and areas with prevalent refugee population, where parent engagement has been a major challenge. She started her career as a software engineer with Cisco Systems and graduated with a Master's degree from London Business School. A yogi by the day and a programmer by night, this ambitious tech entrepreneur enjoys a byte of #ChipsAndSalsa and might steal your cookies (from your kitchen or PC) but coffee isn't her cup of tea.

Anna Paris

Operations Manager Service Hubs & Individual Planned Support Executive Team, Sacred Heart Mission

Anna Paris is a proven not for profit senior manager and leader with 20+ years significant experience, skills, and knowledge in establishing and managing new initiatives to end homelessness. She is particularly interested in evidence based projects and approaches that promote partnerships between housing and support providers. Anna has contributed to regional, state and national reforms in the specialist homelessness services and housing sectors in both Victoria and Western Australia to progress a more socially just system and promote inclusive communities for people experiencing disadvantage. Anna is currently leading and managing the Journey to Social Inclusion – Phase 2 Project with Sacred Heart Mission, in St Kilda Victoria.

Anne Nilsen

Social Pedagogue and Trainer

Anne is a Social Pedagogue/Social Worker and a passionate advocate for social inclusion, education and volunteering. Anne has coordinated volunteer supported multi-generational and family programs as well as led the design, development and evaluation of a pilot project for volunteer supported family enrichment – both in the framework of multi-generational houses. The multi-generational house program (Mehrgenerationenhaeuser) is a German federal program that seeks to face today's demographic changes through promoting dialogue between all generations. Anne also is a certified trainer for teams operating multi-generational houses and other community centres with a strong volunteer base.

ANTaR WA

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ANTaR WA is part of a national organisation striving for justice, rights and respect for First Nations' peoples. We use the ANTaR Sea of Hands to enable anyone to learn how to say hello in the original local language. ANTaR WA sees this as a step along the path to Reconciliation. Sustainable Urban Nutrition (SUN) uses specially developed methods to grow affordable fresh food from green and food waste. We sell a third of our produce to enable financial viability and at least a third is donated to charity organisations. Fresh food is important in reducing low income health gaps.

Dr Anthony Duckworth-Smith

Assistant Professor, Australian Urban Design Research Centre

I am an urban design teacher, practitioner and researcher at the Australian Urban Design Research Centre (AUDRC) at the University of Western Australia who has also practiced in the fields of Architecture and Civil Engineering. My core research is related to the urban intensification of sprawling cities and the quality of places. If we want to provide more options for dwelling within our cities how can we do this in an efficient, equitable and durable manner?

Apitholo

Apitholo The Centre for Humanity Learning

Apitholo is the dedicated centre for learning about the theory and practice of apithology, Apithology is the discipline that studies the generative causes of health and wellness in living systems.

Associate Professor Andrea Gaynor

Associate Professor, University of Western Australia

Andrea Gaynor is an Associate Professor of History at the University of Western Australia. Primarily an environmental historian, her research seeks to use the contextualising and narrative power of history to solve real-world problems. She has published on topics as diverse as landscape art and feral cats, and her recent publications include an essay on the Western Australian wheatbelt, published in Griffith Review: <https://griffithreview.com/articles/eat-wilderness/> She is currently editing a book on urban agriculture with Nick Rose of Sustain: The Australian Food Network, and working on a new project on nature in urban modernity.

Associate Professor Debbie Rodan

Associate Professor, Edith Cowan University

Debbie Rodan is Associate Professor in the Media & Cultural Studies at Edith Cowan University, Perth, Australia. Debbie is author of *Identity and Justice: Conflicts, Contradictions and Contingencies* (2004), co-author of *Disability, Obesity and Ageing: Popular Media Identifications* (2014) and co-author of *Activism and Digital Culture in Australia* (forthcoming 2017). Her work has been published in various national and international academic journals. Debbie specializes in digital media with a particular focus on activist's use of digital culture in Australia, public attitudes to animal welfare, and online audience forums on obesity.

Australian Urban Design Research Centre (AUDRC)

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AUDRC is an urban design research and teaching centre located in Perth CBD. AUDRC's research activities, postgraduate programme and practice are integrated with industry and government ensuring relevance for application and a cutting-edge focus. Our inter-disciplinary team understands cities as a holistic network of flows, processes and their interdependence. We develop tools and methods to explore urban challenges and propose innovative approaches to address these.

Averill Piers-Blundell

Independent Consultant

Averill has worked and lived in the Northern Territory for 30+ years and has extensive experience in designing and implementing early childhood/family support programs in remote Indigenous contexts. She was the Director of Early Childhood Programs with the NT Department of Education (2009-15) and led the development of the Families as First Teachers program and the Child and Family Centres in the Northern Territory. In this capacity Averill worked in partnership with the University of Melbourne to roll out the Abecedarian Approach Australia. Today Averill is an independent consultant working for a range of organisations on early childhood projects.

Bay Yeo

Managing Director, Exal Group

Bay is the Managing Director of Exal Group, a boutique property development and project management company. He has a PhD in Civil Engineering and was nominated as WA's Young Engineer of the Year in 2012. Bay believes that professionals in the built environment sector are equipped to create meaningful change. This led to him co-founding Colab.org in 2014, a not-for-profit promoting pro-bono engineering and architecture. He currently sits as chairman of the board and works closely with his team to link professionals to lend their skills in helping communities.

Professor Baden Offord

Director at the Centre for Human Rights Education, Curtin University

Baden Offord is Director of Curtin University's Centre for Human Rights Education and Professor of Cultural Studies and Human Rights. Baden's signature approach to human rights research is through self-reflexive, interdisciplinary and empirical research into cultural, social and activist aspects of human rights. His publications include the books *Activating Human Rights*; *Activating Human Rights Education: Innovation, Exploration, Transformation*; *Activating Human Rights and Peace: Theories, Practices, Contexts and Inside Australian Culture*.

Bek Slavin

Community Development Coordinator, City of Perth

Bek is a community development and community engagement enthusiast. Bek has spent the last 10 years working in a wide range of different community health and wellbeing settings in the small business world, not for profit and local government setting. Beks' work throughout this period has been diverse stretching from small business ownership, working with youth at risk and associated complex family dynamics, managing community development teams within the not for profit and local government settings, to engaging a broad range of cohorts in the community particularly within the social sector to develop tangible outcomes for the community. Bek's passion lies within the social sector and driving collaborate relationships to achieve sustainable outcomes.

Billie Giles-Corti

Director, RMIT Urban Futures Enabling Capability Platform

Professor Billie Giles-Corti is a Distinguished Professor at RMIT University and Director of its Urban Futures Enabling Capability Platform. She is a National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) Senior Principal Research Fellow and directs the Centre for Urban Research's Healthy Liveable Cities Research Group. Prior to joining RMIT in 2017, she was a Redmond Barry Distinguished Professor at the University of Melbourne and Director of the McCaughey VicHealth Community Wellbeing Unit. For over two decades, she and a multi-disciplinary research team have been studying the impact of the built environment on health and wellbeing. Professor Giles-Corti currently leads an NHMRC Centre of Research Excellence in Healthy Liveable Communities established in 2014; which works closely with local, national and global policy-makers and practitioners. She has published over 300 articles, book chapters and reports, and by citations, is ranked in the top 1% of researchers in her field globally. She is an Honorary Fellow of both the Planning Institute of Australia and the Public Health Association, a Fulbright Scholar and in 2016, was awarded an NHMRC Elizabeth Blackburn Fellowship as the top ranked female fellow in public health in 2015.

Bloom

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Bloom is a passionate community of young people creating amazing things. We provide inspiration, events, workshops, mentoring, a co-working space and more to accelerate the growth of high-potential young entrepreneurs. Since 2015, we have led over 3,000 attendees through more than 100 skill-focused events, and our BloomLab co-working space at St Catherine's College in Perth, Western Australia is home to 50 young entrepreneurs and counting.

Dr Brad Pettitt

Mayor of Fremantle

Dr Pettitt was elected as mayor in 2009 and re-elected in 2013. His expertise include climate change, international aid policy and sustainability planning. He was previously the Dean of the School of Sustainability at Murdoch University and was appointed to the Heritage Council of WA in 2014.

In his time as a councillor, and now as the Mayor of Fremantle, Brad has been a member of and chaired a broad range of working groups and committees including the Urban Development Advisory Committee, Transport Committee, Climate Change Adaptation working group and the City Centre Strategic Sites working group. With Fremantle having arguably the highest concentration of heritage places of any local government in Western Australia, Dr Pettitt has a unique insight into the challenges and opportunities associated with the ownership and development of our State's historic places. Brad has given papers and published papers on sustainability and built heritage and heritage and buffer zones. Until taking up the role of Mayor, Brad was the Dean of the School of Sustainability at Murdoch University. His research and teaching expertise include climate change, international aid policy, and sustainability planning.

Professor Bradon Ellem

Professor of Employment Relations, University of Sydney

Bradon Ellem is a Professor of Employment Relations in the University of Sydney Business School. His research has examined industrial relations in the resources sector, government industrial relations policy and union strategy. Bradon is completing an ARC-funded project with colleagues at the University of Western Australia examining engineering service work in Australian mining and commencing a study of employment relations in the offshore gas industry across SE Asia. His history of employment relations in iron ore, *The Pilbara: From the Deserts Profits Come*, will be published in July 2017 by UWA Publishing.

Callum Prior

Place Facilitator

Callum has used his ten years experience as a placemaker and community development officer to help communities create great places and develop stronger connections to their neighbourhoods. He's most proud of his work building Project Robin Hood, a \$100,000 participatory budgeting experiment developed and run entirely by young people; and the Melbourne Street Place pilot, developing, driving, and testing Adelaide City Council's placemaking strategy. He's also served time as a music & tour manager, and butler. Talk to him about placemaking, participatory budgeting, pantaloons, engagement, community development, local government, and the many, many uses of baking soda and vinegar.

Dr Caroline Fleay

Senior Lecturer at the Centre for Human Rights Education, Curtin University

Dr Caroline Fleay is Senior Lecturer at the Centre for Human Rights Education, Curtin University, where she teaches human rights and conducts research into the experiences of people seeking asylum in Australia. She has written extensively about the impacts on people seeking asylum of indefinite detention and being released into the community with minimal supports. Caroline has also been involved with a range of community groups and human rights campaigns over the past three decades. She is currently a Board Member of the Refugee Council of Australia.

Dr Catherine Archer

Researcher and Lecturer, Murdoch University

Dr Catherine Archer is a researcher and lecturer specialising in social media and strategic communications at Murdoch University. Catherine's current research interests include social media, particularly related to families and health. She has presented on social media to a variety of industry groups including WA public servants and communications consultants. Catherine has published in academic journals and presented at many international conferences. Prior to working as an academic, Catherine had more than 15 years in industry, working in health services marketing management as well as public relations, communications and consulting.

Catherine Harris

General Manager Business Services, Sacred Heart Mission

Catherine Harris has been with Sacred Heart Mission for five years and is responsible for leadership of finance, IT, administration, property, fundraising, social enterprise develop, communication and the op shops. Prior to coming to Sacred Heart Mission Catherine spent most of her 20 year career in senior management roles within the corporate sector, mainly at the Coles Group. Catherine holds a Bachelor of Commerce from the University of Western Australia and post-graduate qualifications in management from Deakin University. Catherine has lead the development of Sacred Heart Missions financing strategy which involved the use of social impact investment, debt, government funding, social enterprise income and fundraising to deliver the Missions effective service model.

CEOs for Gender Equity

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Women earn less and are under-represented in leadership and management roles more so in WA than anywhere else in Australia. Women are staying at school, graduating in higher numbers than men and influencing 80% of all consumer spending. There is a leadership and economic case to make based on these market drivers. We are WA CEOs working to inspire and influence other CEOs to get #genderontheagenda by sharing what works and doesn't work and together campaigning initiatives to turn the dial in WA.

Chuffed.org

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Chuffed.org is an Australian Startup that has become one of the leading global crowdfunding platforms for Social Causes. So far, over \$13M has been raised on Chuffed in the past 3 years for 5,000+ social cause projects in 20 countries. We help charities, social enterprises, or anyone with a passion to solve social problems, raise funds through crowdfunding. Unlike many crowdfunding websites, Chuffed.org takes no commission on funds raised with 100% of the donation going to the project. This fundraising model starts with the cause's true believers and gets them to engage their networks through social media. More info: www.chuffed.org.

Claisebrook Design Community

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Claisebrook Design Community is a coworking space for everybody. From the solo freelancer to the industrial mad-scientist, we have spaces to accommodate any venture. Our building is designed to bring a true diversity to coworking, fostering and inspiring an innovative community of thinkers and tinkerers, creators and makers. Our onsite cafe Dr. Clause is the gateway to our space to the public and offers coffee, eats, catering and events. CBDC members enjoy high speed internet access, printing, storage, bike hire and other perks included in 'all access' pricing structure. CBDC's infrastructure goes further than facilities though, with a network of business specialists,

mentors and access to capital that will help turn ideas into success. Being a part of our community also means unique access to our workshops, lectures, exhibitions and parties.

Clare Riley

Marketing Manager, AMP Capital (Garden City Shopping Centre)

Clare has over 20 years shopping centre marketing experience gained both in the UK and Australia and has been working at Garden City for the past ten years. She has always had a passion for ensuring the shopping centre is an integral part of its community and fulfills the needs of its customers.

Clare Wood

Enterprise Facilitator, Enterprise Learning Projects

Clare Wood is an Occupational Therapist and has a Masters in Narrative Therapy and Community work from Melbourne University. Clare has significant experience in Indigenous mental health care. Clare uses narrative therapy and digital storytelling to discover how communities respond to trauma, and to document hidden skills of resilience and survival. Clare uses a decolonising approach to social enterprise in remote communities and is interested in exploring how 'enterprise' can contribute to keeping culture strong. Clare has been working for Enterprise Learning Projects with women in Kalumburu Community to progress their microenterprise ideas, one of which is a passion for photography.

CPSU/CSA

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For over one hundred years, the CPSU/CSA has worked intimately with the West Australian public service to protect and defend public services, act on behalf of public servant membership to improve the public service and address issues of injustice in the workplace. If you have an interest in the social impact of public services, or the power of unionism, this tour is for you.

Ever wanted to get an inside peek at a real working union? Take a tour of the offices of the Community Public Sector Union and Civil Service Association. From savvy Departmental organisers, dedicated workplace delegates, working rights educators, industrial lawyers, communications professionals and community activists, the CPSU/CSA is always bubbling away at promoting public ownership of community services, addressing workplace issues across the public sector and campaigning to win a better workplace for members and delegates.

Tours start in the lobby from 10:30am, 12:30pm and 2:30pm.

Dr Danielle Brady

Senior Lecturer & Coordinator of Higher Degrees at the School of Arts and Humanities, Edith Cowan University

Danielle Brady is a Senior Lecturer in communications, media and cultural studies and Coordinator of honours and higher degrees in the School of Arts and Humanities at Edith Cowan University. With postgraduate qualifications in both science and arts, she currently teaches research methods and supervises students across a range of disciplines, including communications, visual arts and design. She is particularly interested in working collaboratively on projects which benefit communities. Recent research collaborative projects include communication and design aspects of a satellite-based fire mapping system for regional communities in WA and reimagining Perth's lost wetlands to preserve those remaining.

Daniel Morrison

CEO, Aboriginal Alcohol & Drug Service Inc (AADS)

Daniel is Chief Executive Officer of the [Aboriginal Alcohol & Drug Service Inc \(AADS\)](#). His Father Noongar and Mother Yamatji have maintained strong traditional family lines. Daniel has dedicated much of his free time and energy to his community through roles including Chairperson of Noongar Mia Mia PTY LTD, representative to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission's (ATSIC) Perth Noongar Regional Council, and as a member of both the Gordon Reid Foundation for Youth Fund and the National Indigenous Youth Leadership Group. Daniel's studies have included Indigenous Community Leadership (FaHCSIA), Community Management and Development (Curtin), AICD Company Directors training, Public Sector Administration and other professional development programs related to social service and justice delivery while engaged in Family and Children's Services and other government departments

David Collard

Representative, Perth Regional Dialogue on Constitutional Reform

David Collard also known as Warrdong is a Nyoongar man from Ballardong country and has been involved in Aboriginal Affairs for a number of years Western Australia and also participating in National Forums on Indigenous matters. Recently David became one of the three representatives from the Perth Regional Dialogue on Constitutional Reform after attending the Uluru Convention in May. David is now leading the Perth Regional Dialogue Working Group who have been charged with progressing the Uluru position in this Region.

David Doy

Place Manager, City of Vincent

David is responsible for managing the City of Vincent's Town Centres – Beaufort Street, Leederville, Mount Hawthorn, William Street and North Perth. He is responsible for coordinating the City's various teams to deliver great place outcomes for each of these Town Centres. This includes, urban design and streetscape upgrade, marketing and branding, economic development and planning. Most importantly it involves creating an environment where the local community (business and resident) can take ownership over the place they live, partnering with the City to make the each place the best it can be.

Professor David Pannell

Professor of Agricultural and Resource Economics, University of Western Australia

David Pannell is Professor of Agricultural and Resource Economics, University of Western Australia; Director, Centre for Environmental Economics and Policy; ARC Federation Fellow (2007-12); Distinguished Fellow and past president of the Australian Agricultural and Resource Economics Society; Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia; and a Director of Natural Decisions Pty Ltd. His research includes the economics of land and water conservation; environmental policy; farmer adoption of conservation practices; risk; and economics of farming systems. He is author of 200 journal articles and book chapters, with awards for research in the USA, Australia, Canada and the UK, including the 2009 Eureka Prize for Interdisciplinary Research.

Debbie de Fiddes

CEO, de Fiddes Design

Debbie is a specialist designer working in the aged care, retirement market with extensive knowledge and understanding of specific needs for seniors including mobility, dementia, visual and hearing impairments. Debbie is a regular speaker at conferences nationally and internationally, written articles for magazines and papers such as the Australian Journal of Dementia Care. She also established design guidelines for dementia and aged care for the NSW Health Department and is a specialist consultant to various organisations throughout Australia and Asia.

Debbie Trimmer

WestAus Crisis & Welfare Services

Debbie Trimmer is a strong Yamatji woman connected to the Gascoyne region, living in Noongar country, and has 39 years of living and working in the Peel region. Mrs Trimmer took up her current position with WestAus Crisis & Welfare Services in 2005, having spent a decade with a Commonwealth department including a number of years as State Manager for Indigenous Servicing in WA. Prior to this worked in Local Government.

Debbie has 12 years' experience working within WestAus Crisis as Senior Indigenous Housing Support Worker. The role involves working in the Accommodation, Support and Advocacy program assisting people in the Peel region having trouble maintaining private rental accommodation. Assist clients to overcome their individual circumstances and to develop client links to other community resources and services. Advocate, mediation and conflict resolution in relation to rental, to keep clients in accommodation, to prevent homelessness and achieve the best long term outcome for the clients. Mrs Trimmer has a Diploma in Management and takes on the role of WestAus Crisis & Welfare Services Acting Manager when and as required.

Declan Doherty

Principal Solicitor, Environmental Defenders Office of WA

Declan is one of Western Australia's most respected environmental lawyers with extensive experience in environmental law, including environmental impact assessment, water management, diversity conservation, climate change, Aboriginal heritage, mining and land access and human rights. He has had over 15 years' experience gained through senior legal and governance appointments with Freehills, Amnesty international and Rio Tinto.

Deena Lazzari

City of Melville

Deena Lazzari graduated from Murdoch University with a Bachelor of Arts in Community Development. Deena works at the City of Melville as a Community Development Officer for Seniors and coordinates the Age Friendly strategy. Deena has worked both in the private and not for profit sector and is very passionate in changing people's lives by using asset based community development. Her innovation in engaging local and international businesses to become more Age-Friendly and accessible has been highly successful. She is very passionate about advocating for people living with dementia, individual empowerment and growth through local and community engagement.

Denise Belling

Human-Centred Design Specialist, Empathika

Denise has been helping to solve problems and innovate through Human-Centred Research and Design led approaches for over 12 years. She's led a range of initiatives in Australia and overseas working across social, community, commercial and education sectors to create positive outcomes. She's passionate about hearing, observing and empathising with people's real world values, stories and experiences and co-designing outcomes, including for social impact initiatives such as for youth homelessness and connectedness, child safety, care, disability services, ageing, consumer health and well being, vocational and higher education, government services, medical information and devices, physical space and way finding.

Desiree Nangle

Minderoo Foundation

Dieter van den Broeck

Landscape Orchestrator, Commonland

Dieter works at Commonland in the Netherlands where he leads their Ecosystem management, stakeholder platforms, landscape transformation & leadership work. Dieter is passionate about facilitating social change processes to build multi sectorial/stakeholder platforms and partnerships to create collective action to restore resilient landscapes. He brings strong experience and knowledge of the Theory U, ecosystem management and transdisciplinary knowledge production into the process, to create strong bottom up and top guided innovations. He is currently working in partnership on a Restorative Economy project with Wide Open Agriculture in the Wheatbelt of Western Australia. He is also co-founded Living Lands a non-profit organisation in South Africa created for the purpose of restoring living landscapes Which set up local learning networks with various stakeholders to create a mutual understanding in working together towards more sustainable land use. This is achieved by listening to everyone's dreams and empowering landscapes to create sustainable solutions. Dieter's focus is to create transformation and innovations that are owned by local stakeholders and supported by solid science.

Dimitri Kapetas

Director, EHDO

Dimitri Kapetas is dedicated to making architecture that moves beyond current notions of sustainability, to seamlessly weave together the experience of the human built environment and the natural world. Growing up in multicultural, monsoonal Darwin, Dimitri has a deep interest in the challenges of environmentally sustainable architecture in extreme climates, and adapting innovations from global building cultures, especially in Asia.

He graduated from UWA with a Bachelor of Environmental Design in 2005, before joining up with Giles Hohnen at earthhouse. In 2008 he became a co-director of EHDO (Earth House Design Office) with Dave Delahunty. In 2016 Dimitri successfully applied for a Nightingale Housing license to produce ethically focused mixed use development in Fremantle which will be the first Nightingale project in WA. (see nightingalehousing.org)

Dimitri is also an accomplished musician, composer and producer of electronic soundscapes. In 2015 he developed the Art at Work concept with Giles Hohnen & Eveline Kotai, which became the EHDO sponsored Quarters exhibition series showcasing Fremantle artists with the aim of highlighting the importance of good art in the workplace.

Dismantle

Dismantle

Dismantle is a small social enterprise in Perth. At just 5 years old, Dismantle has refined social and enterprise initiatives to sustain operations that see over 200 vulnerable young people go through an intense 3-month mentor program each year. With a diverse working partnership network across more than 100 youth agencies, schools, local government and funding partners, Dismantle has a unique operation and story to share.

Dominique Hansen

Law Access

Dominique Hansen has been the Manager of Law Access for nearly 2 years now, having helped to establish this new pro bono clearing house service.

Law Access assists some of the most vulnerable people in WA, who would otherwise be unable to obtain legal assistance. Law Access receives requests for assistance from all over the State, and in all areas of the law, and matches those who will most benefit from legal assistance, with lawyers willing to provide pro bono assistance. Law Access allows scarce pro bono resources to be utilised in the most effective way possible, benefiting both applicants and the profession.

Dominique has previously worked in the legal assistance sector, the not-for-profit sector and for state and federal Governments.

Dominique completed a combined Bachelor of Arts and Law at the University Western Australia in 1993 and an Executive Masters of Public Administration (Australia New Zealand School of Government) jointly conferred by UNSW and the University of Sydney in 2005.

Don Fini

Partner, Fini Sustainability

Don Fini, 59, spent his formative years with Fini Group, then building architect designed individual homes, followed by studies in Sustainable building and Passive House. He is a quantity surveyor, registered builder and accredited NatHERS assessor. Currently he consults to architects and developers on cost planning and sustainable buildings and is the Development and Project Manager for the 1st Nightingale Project in WA.

DrawHistory

DrawHistory

DrawHistory is a social impact brand agency. We exist to build a more purposeful global community.

By empowering nonprofits and social enterprises to tell meaningful stories, we believe it can awaken social consciousness in the world. Our team has created brand identities, printed communications and digital experiences for almost 100 partners to date, including the Centre for Social Impact, McCusker Centre for Citizenship and NSW Government.

Importantly, we work hard to activate change with the purposeful organisations we work with, having recently helped launch 200 nonprofit internships, kickstart the first West Australian social impact co-working space and raise \$100,000 for asylum seekers and refugees. We also branded the Social Impact Festival and made the website you're on!

Eamonn Lourey

Commissioner, Street Roller Hockey League

Eamonn has been an engaged volunteer for various sporting and community groups since he was 15 years old – as a secretary, vice-president, general workhorse and a junior coach for club, state and national representative teams. It was through this volunteering that he discovered he had a passion for solving challenges by morphing and changing the culture of a club. At age 23, Eamonn founded Perth Street Roller Hockey League, a not-for-profit sporting organisation that aims to disrupt the traditional model of delivering organised sport as well as re-engaging youth in community life.

Elise O’Sullivan

Research Lead, Creating Communities Australia

Elise has a strong interest in social theory and understanding what truly makes communities tick. She is passionate about appreciating the bigger picture of how societies and communities function, and how small, strategic actions can result in meaningful and sustainable outcomes. Elise’s role at Creating Communities Australia, where she leads the research team, includes management of a wide range of projects spanning fields such as social impact, community activation, stakeholder engagement, education, strategic planning and communications.

Elizabeth Nicholas

Sector Development Manager (Projects), Linkwest

Liz Nicholas is a strengths-based community development practitioner, facilitator and learning provider. Her background in asset-based community development, community engagement, participatory leadership, and adult learning enables her to assist people to work together creatively within and across organisations and sectors. Liz enjoys working with diverse organisations, enterprises and communities to grow capacity and achieve aspirations. Her current work with Linkwest includes the development of the CoDesign for Thriving Communities Project.

Elizabeth Pedler

Eat the City

Elizabeth Pedler was born and raised in Perth, and attained a Bachelor of Fine Arts with First Class Honours at UWA in 2010. Her work has been shown at TarraWarra Museum of Art, Casula Powerhouse Arts Centre, Perth Institute of Contemporary Art, Harvest Music Festival (Melbourne), Melbourne Fringe Festival and Gertrude Street Projection Festival. In 2015 Elizabeth was the recipient of a Young People and the Arts Fellowship from the WA Government Department of Culture and the Arts. Elizabeth lives in Perth, and is completing a PhD(Art) at Curtin University, focusing on participatory art forms and audience engagement.

Emma Tomkinson

Founder, Community Insight Australia

Emma Tomkinson is a social impact analyst living and working in Perth, Australia. She is particularly interested in the role of impact measurement in evidence-based policy, including policy related to social investment. She created the [Social Impact Bond Knowledge Box](#) for the Centre for Social Impact Bonds at the UK Cabinet Office and also developed the social impact bond concept for application in New South Wales, Australia. She is currently establishing Community Insight Australia and consulting to organisations considering social impact bonds.

Enactus UWA

Enactus UWA

At Enactus UWA, our mission is to create change through entrepreneurship. We do this by engaging enthusiastic and likeminded students eager to create change, and holding workshops, panels, and discussions around social issues we see in our community. We also seek to solve pressing local social and environmental issues through creating community projects that run as social enterprises. This allows anyone, regardless of experience or background, to help us create a positive social impact in the community. Join us in becoming a changemaker!

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enkel is a collective of people from various backgrounds, who share the belief that we need new approaches and more people to address the problems of today and tomorrow. Our mission is to create a new generation of changemakers in WA. We do this through hosting events & workshops, supporting early-stage social enterprises, running social innovation labs, and much more. We are open to new members, who want to work towards brighter futures for WA and our planet.

Erin Sutton

Social Work, UWA

Erin Sutton holds a Bachelor of Science in Exercise and Health from the University of Western Australia, and is currently completing the Masters of Social Work by coursework and research dissertation. Her research dissertation aims to describe current university student volunteering experiences. Erin completed her first social work placement in Social Policy and Research within the Social Policy and Research Consortium at UWA Population Health in partnership with the Centre for Social Impact UWA. Erin is interested in working with families within indigenous health, education and youth work in the future.

Eugenie Stockmann

Founder, Green Fabric

Eugenie is a sustainability expert and founder of Green Fabric. She is passionate about creating and facilitating more sustainable and community oriented lifestyles. She co-founded The Green Swing initiative and lives in the group's first co-operative housing project, Genesis, which has won multiple sustainability awards. Eugenie founded Green Fabric to facilitate and help others create co-operative housing projects. Eugenie has a diverse background in finance, project and office management and a Postgraduate Diploma in Sustainability from Murdoch University, focusing on Sustainable Urban and Regional Planning.

Evelyn Collin

Event Director, Sustain Australian Food Network

Evelyn Collin is a creative community organiser, determined to secure sustainable, healthy, vibrant and fair food systems for Western Australia. She has created and managed 23 successful events since 2015. The "Food for Thought Festival" is the flagship Western Australian event which is in its third consecutive year. Evelyn identifies the imperative need to translate leading research and best practise models into realised local community action. She is a connector of passionate, progressive people and organisations. Identifying and mobilising community assets is her strength. Originally from Fremantle, Evelyn now resides in Bridgetown on 6 acres with her four young children.

FORM

FORM

FORM is an independent, non-profit cultural organisation that develops and advocates for excellence in creativity and artistic practice in Western Australia.

We are featuring FORM's exhibition Wild Silence / What's your name. It's a symbol. Don't talk. as part of the Impact Gallery.

Foyer Oxford

Foyer Oxford

Foyer Oxford is a cutting edge youth housing service located on Oxford Street in Leederville. Part of the international Foyer movement, the multi-million dollar project is founded on the idea that ending youth homelessness can be achieved through education, training and sustainable employment. Run by a consortium of Foundation Housing Ltd, Anglicare WA and North Metropolitan TAFE, the combination of housing, support and access to diverse education and work opportunities allows Foyer Oxford to deliver significant outcomes for the young people who live there.

Fremantle Arts Centre

Fremantle Arts Centre

Housed in a gothic heritage building in Fremantle's east end, Fremantle Arts Centre is the City of Fremantle's premier arts service and one of the leading arts organisations in Australia. FAC showcases free exhibitions, and free and ticketed concerts and events from international, national and local artists. FAC offers a wide range of art courses, an Artist in Residence program, delicious café, beautiful grounds, and the FOUND Shop which sells the largest range of WA-designed wares.

Fremantle Arts Centre is a vibrant and active contributor to Perth's thriving artistic and cultural scene. FAC's commitment to supporting local artists underpins all of the centre's programming and activities.

Fremantle Foundation

Fremantle Foundation

The Fremantle Foundation exists to create a thriving community through local giving. We address critical community needs by providing inspiring ways for people to give.

The Fremantle Foundation is an independent, not-for-profit community foundation whose central role is to provide philanthropic advice and management for maximum social impact.

Garry Baverstock AM

Director, Wise Earth

For over 40 years Garry Baverstock has been designing, building, educating and researching in the field of Ecological Sustainable Design. He has two Awards of Merit and numerous Commendation Awards from the Royal Australian Institute of Architects (RAIA). During his career he and his firm have numerous design competition successes in the housing as well as commercial design to become one of the important leaders in the field in Australia. He has authored many national and international papers and publications including co-authorship of the design manual "Low Energy Buildings in Australia" in 1984. From 2003 onwards he has been involved as an Adjunct Professor in Energy Studies at Murdoch University. In 2006 he was awarded an Order of Australia (AM) for his contribution to architecture and energy efficiency education. On the 27th November, 2007 he was awarded a Life Fellowship with the Australian Institute of Architects (AIA) for his long-term commitment to the profession.

Geoff Warn

Western Australian Government Architect and Director Donaldson + Warn architects

Geoff Warn was appointed as WA Government Architect in November 2013. In this capacity his role is to provide leadership and strategic advice to government to improve the design of public buildings and spaces, and enhance the quality of the built environment. Geoff is also a highly respected practitioner and director of Donaldson + Warn architects, an award-winning multidisciplinary design studio with a strong reputation for design expertise and with extensive experience in architecture, urban design and master planning. Geoff has a long-standing commitment to architectural education. Geoff has taught at both schools of architecture in Perth and has lectured in Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane, Adelaide, Newcastle, Berkeley (USA), San Francisco, Kuala Lumpur and Berlin. As part of Donaldson and Warn he is also a founding member of City Vision, the University Club (UWA), IASKA, PICA and FORM.

Geoffrey London

Professor of Architecture, UWA

Geoffrey London is the Professor of Architecture at The University of Western Australia and a Professorial Fellow at The University of Melbourne. He previously held the positions of Victorian Government Architect (2008-14) and Western Australian Government Architect (2004-8). He has been involved in advising those state governments on a wide range of projects, from the scale of individual houses to the complexity of major new tertiary hospitals. Geoffrey has advised on issues that include design quality, project procurement, heritage, master planning, sustainability, and development strategies. He maintains a role as a consultant on urban design, architecture, design review and architectural competitions. He is an active researcher in the Cooperative Research Centre for Water Sensitive Cities and has a long-term professional and research interest in medium density housing and forms of delivery that provide more affordability and better design.

Gillian Turnbull

Director, Social Ventures Australia

Gillian Turnbull is a Director with Social Ventures Australia's (SVA) Consulting team in Melbourne. Prior to working with SVA, Gillian worked with organisations and governments across the developing world to improve their governance, capacity building and service delivery.

Dr Gina Price

Director of Training, The Sociocracy Consulting Group

Gina Price values people working in harmony, accessing group wisdom, listening for leadership and taking responsibility. She has been practising Sociocracy for over 10 years, becoming a certified trainer through Sociocratisch Centrum Nederland in 2008, and a founding member of The Sociocracy Consulting Group in 2011, where she is Director of Training. She has worked with businesses, communities and schools in Australia, Alaska and Brazil. She is inspired by long polar nights enlivened by the dancing lights of the aurora.

Dr Gini Lee

Elisabeth Murdoch Chair of Landscape Architecture, University of Melbourne

Gini Lee is the Elisabeth Murdoch Chair of Landscape Architecture at the University of Melbourne. She works in cultural and critical landscape architecture that engages with the research and design of complex landscapes. Focusing on the arid environments of Australia, her multidisciplinary research into water landscapes and micro-communities contributes to the scientific, cultural and Indigenous understanding and management strategies for remote landscapes and the people who live in these challenging and remote environments.

Glenda Kickett

NAIDOC Perth

Glenda Kickett is a Balardong/Warjuk woman; her family connections are the Kickett, Humes, Garlett and Yarrans. As a young child she was raised in East Perth before moving to Floreat Park. Glenda Kickett received the Lillian Harris Scholarship in 1978 and the Australian Undergraduate Study Award in 1989. Glenda has worked in several key Indigenous areas and currently lectures at UWA, and works at the Australian Childhood foundation. A leading woman in the Noongar community in Perth; her outstanding career working with Aboriginal people in Western Australia has played a vital leading role in developing social work practice and policy to benefit the various Aboriginal community sectors. Her professional commitments and community activities are extensive and her work has been recognized by awards and scholarships. Her achievements also include academic success in social work and history research, she is also a published author. Chairperson of the National Aboriginal and Islander Observance Day Committee (NAIDOC Perth) since 2008 and along with the Committee has built up NAIDOC Perth as a renowned cultural festival; including reviving the Miss NAIDOC Perth presentation from 2011.

Professor Graeme Martin

Professor, UWA Future Farm 2050

Graeme Martin was born in Western Australia where he grew up on a sheep and wheat farm. At the tender age of 11, he went to school in the city where he spent most of his formative years, finally gaining a degree in Agricultural Science and a PhD from The University of Western Australia (UWA). He then worked for 2 years in France and 3 years in Scotland before returning to WA to work at CSIRO and UWA. He subsequently moved full-time to the university where he became full professor in 2001. For 40 years, he has studied the way the brain controls reproduction in farm animals, so he is sometimes called a 'sheep psychologist'! He is also committed to science communication and, in addition to his 300 or so journal papers, his work has featured over 200 times in mass media. For the past 7 years, however, he has focussed on bigger and broader issues, most obviously demonstrated by his leadership of 'UWA Future Farm 2050', a project that is focussed on the future of humanity.

Graeme Watson

Co-Owner/Editor, OUTinPerth

Graeme Watson has been the editor of OUTinPerth for six years – long before he joined forces with Leigh Andrew Hill as co-owners in 2016. Graeme is a long-time advocate for the LGBTIQ+ community and patron of Perth arts, which is clearly reflected in his work as editor of the publication.

Adjunct Professor Greg McIntyre SC

Barrister, John Toohey Chambers

Greg McIntyre has been pivotal in Indigenous land rights and the Mabo decision. He commenced working with the Aboriginal Legal Service of WA in 1976, covering the Eastern Goldfields and Western Desert. In 1978 he commenced a study of Aboriginal Land Rights at Common Law with an Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies Grant, and shortly after this he delivered a presentation at a Conference on Aboriginal Land Rights and Race Relations at James Cook University co-convened by Eddie Mabo on a 'High Court Test Case?' Greg issued the writ in Mabo v Queensland in the High Court in 1982 and appeared as Counsel for Eddie Mabo in the High Court in 1991. He was appointed Senior Counsel in 2002, Adjunct Professor University of Notre Dame Australia in 2001, and Adjunct Professor University of Western Australia in 2016. Through these roles he teaches students about Indigenous Peoples and the Law.

Hammond Park Primary School Choir

Hammond Park Primary School

The Hammond Park Primary School Choir was established in 2016 with Music Specialist Lana Winfield at the helm. Since then, they have performed at school assemblies, the Lakeland Spectacular, Cockburn Choral Festival and are working hard in preparation for the Massed Choir Festival in September. They are very excited to be making their public debut at the opening night of the Social Impact Festival 2017.

Dr Hannah McGlade

Senior Indigenous Research Fellow, Curtin University

Dr Hannah McGlade is a member of the Noongar people of WA, a human rights lawyer, author and social justice advocate. She is currently the Senior Indigenous Research Fellow at Curtin university. In 2016 she was appointed Senior Indigenous Fellow at the UN High Commission for Human Rights in Geneva. Dr McGlade previously worked for ATSIC and was Treaty Visiting Research Fellow at AIATSIS where she edited the book 'Treaty Let's get it Right'. Her book 'Our Greatest Challenge, Aboriginal children and human rights' addresses justice issues and human rights for Aboriginal women and children. Hannah has established Aboriginal organisations, including services to support women and children. She is the chairperson of Aboriginal Family Law Services WA.

Professor Harry Blagg

Professor of Criminology & Director, Centre for Indigenous Peoples and Community Justice Law School at the University of Western Australia

Harry Blagg is a leading criminologist specializing in Indigenous people and criminal justice. He has over 20 years experience in conducting high level research with Aboriginal people across Australia (including urban, rural and remote locations) on justice related issues. He is currently researching family violence in remote communities, the impact of FASD on Indigenous contact with the justice system, and the community safety role of Indigenous Night Patrols. He recently established, with UWA colleagues and Indigenous partners, a new research hub, the Centre for Indigenous Peoples and Community Justice to progress a 'decolonising' dynamic in research, policy and law reform.

Adjunct Professor Holly Cullen

Adjunct Professor of Law, University of Western Australia

Holly Cullen is an international law specialist, focussing on transnational business human rights. She is Adjunct Professor of Law at the University of Western Australia, having been Professor of Law (2010-16). Previously, she was Reader in Law at Durham University and Deputy Director, Durham European Law Institute (1998-2006). She is the author of *The Role of International Law in the Elimination of Child Labor* (Brill, 2007) and a member of the International Law Association's research committee on Non-State Actors in International Law. She is co-editor, of the recently published book *Experts, Networks and International Law* (Cambridge University Press, 2017).

Holyoake

Exhibitor - Impact Gallery - DRUMBEAT

Founded in 1975, Holyoake's purpose is to bring lasting change to lives and communities affected by alcohol, drugs and related issues. As an innovative organisation, it has responded to the changing needs of society by developing a range of programs for people of all ages and circumstances. Holyoake reaches out to about 6,500 people a year with a non-judgemental approach in a safe and caring environment. Besides a range of counselling programs, it offers effective programs through its two social enterprises – DRUMBEAT and Wellbeing@Work. Holyoake continues to achieve social impact through social innovation and evidence-based programs.

Ian Carter AM

Chief Executive Officer, Anglicare WA

Ian Carter has served as the Chief Executive Officer of Anglicare WA since 1995.

Ian's career in community service, particularly in community capacity building and social justice, has been extensive and prolific. He has been involved in both creating and governing a wide range of community organisations at local, national and international levels.

Ian was a member of the Prime Minister's Council on Homelessness and the WA Ministerial Roundtable on Affordable Housing. He is a member of the WA State Government's Partnership Forum, a coalition between leaders in the State Government and not-for-profit organisations. In 2009 he was appointed as the Chairperson of the WA State Government's Social Housing Taskforce. He is a Founding Board Member of Foyer Foundation and is on the Board of Foundation Housing WA and the National Board of White Ribbon Australia.

Ian has held the positions of Deputy President of the ACCOS, President of WACOSS, President of Family Services Australia, Chairman of the State Taskforce on Poverty, Chairman of the Ministerial Housing Advisory Committee, Chairman of Foyer Foundation, Deputy Chairman of the Board of Anglicare Australia and was a founding Director on the Boards of JOBfutures, Leadership WA and the WA Community Foundation.

He was inducted into the General Division of the Order of Australia in 2009.

Ian Murray

Senior Lecturer, The University of Western Australia

Ian Murray is a Senior Lecturer in the UWA Law School and member of the Centre for Mining, Energy and Natural Resources Law. He teaches and researches in the areas of Resource Taxation and the intersection between Not-for-profit Law, Tax and Corporate Governance and has over a decade's experience as a practitioner. In particular, he has been extensively involved in advising on the taxation and governance issues arising under native title agreements, especially in relation to native title asset management structures. He has also published a number of papers on native title and tax and asset management structures.

ICEA Foundation

ICEA Foundation

ICEA is a youth-led not-for-profit driving reconciliation in Western Australia by promoting intercultural understanding and dialogue around the challenges we face as a community in achieving mutual respect for all Australians.

Dr Ingrid Burkett

Director of Learning and Systems Innovation, The Australian Centre for Social Innovation

Ingrid Burkett is a social designer, designing processes, products and knowledge that deepen social impact and facilitate social innovation. She has contributed to the design of policy and processes in a diversity of fields, including community development, local economic development, disability, procurement and social investment. Ingrid has worked in the community sector, government and with the private sector and believes that each of these sectors has a valuable role to play in social innovation. Ingrid was previously Managing Director of Knode, a social business focussed on design for social innovation. She has worked in social innovation and design positions in the community development finance sector and in overseas development. Ingrid is also a practising artist and graphic designer. Ingrid is a Lecturer at the Centre for Social Impact at the University of Western Australia in Perth.

Dr Jane Matthews

Associate Professor, Curtin University

Dr. Jane Matthews is an Associate Professor in Construction Management in the School of the Built Environment at Curtin University. She has a wide range of industry experience, much of which she gained working as a product and project manager for the Royal Institute of British Architects. Since returning to academia Jane has specialised in the digitisation of information within the construction industry. She currently leads the “Virtual Design and Construction (VDC) Cooperative” enabling students to gain in-demand skills for the future, in a collaborative multi-disciplinary learning environment.

Dr John Stephens

Professor, Curtin University

Dr John Stephens is a retired Curtin University Professor but is still active in teaching and research projects, particularly the current Healing Centres Project for Stolen Generation people. During academic life he has been an enthusiastic teacher of architectural history and cultural heritage. He has directed fieldwork on heritage and community projects and has completed reports, papers and books on cultural heritage, cultural rights, landscapes, commemoration and war memory. John is part of the Lakhnu Rural Redevelopment Project at Curtin that is collaboration between Indian villagers in Uttar Pradesh and Curtin researchers and students to improve village infrastructure and health.

James Boyd

National Convener, Impact100

James Boyd is the national convener of Impact100 in Australia. Inspired by research he carried out in the USA in 2011, where he interviewed the founders of fifteen different and highly successful collaborative giving initiatives, he brought Impact100 to Australia. He sits on the Committee of Impact100 WA, Australian’s first large collaborative giving group and has since helped create many other groups, including Impact100 groups in Fremantle, Melbourne, South Australia and Sydney. The Impact100 groups alone have distributed over \$1.5million. He is State Manager, WA & SA for Creative Partnerships Australia, a federal arts agency building industry sustainability through private sector engagement. He is a graduate of the Executive Program for Non-profit Leaders in the Arts, Stanford University and holds a Graduate Certificate of Social Impact from UWA. He has published a number of articles on collaborative philanthropy.

James Eggleston

PhD Researcher, CUSP

James Eggleston is a PhD Researcher at the Curtin University Sustainability Policy (CUSP) Institute on an Australian Renewable Energy Agency (ARENA) scholarship. His current research seeks to unlock strata developments Australia wide to the benefits of solar PV and storage. James’ background includes co-authoring numerous reports on energy for a Western Australian Senator, working at a number of engineering consultancies, in addition to occupying various analyst positions in private sector.

James Kernaghan

Managing Director, Circle Advisory

James is the founder and Managing Director of Circle Advisory. He has over 30 years' experience in resources development in Australia and overseas in community engagement, and socio-economic development in regional, remote, and developing communities. In 2014 James established Circle Advisory to make a significant contribution to social and economic development in regional, remote and developing communities. He has lived and worked in remote areas in Australia and has a deep appreciation for the challenges and opportunities that resources development can bring to them. James holds a postgraduate certificate in Social Impact from the University of Western Australia.

Janet Carter

Eat the City

Janet Carter started her creative career in theatre arts in the 1990s. After completing a Diploma of Performing Arts (Production and Design) at the WA Academy of Performing Arts in 1995, she went on to work in events, theatre, film and television over the next decade, culminating in managing workshops for the Sydney 2000 Olympics, the Sydney Gay+Lesbian Mardi Gras and the 2002 Gay Games. Carter completed a Bachelor of Visual Arts at Edith Cowan University in 2008, followed by Honours in Contemporary Arts in 2010. She is currently a PhD candidate, researching contemporary performance practice, at UWA.

Jason Burton

Alzheimer's Australia

Jason Burton originally trained as a Mental Health Nurse in the UK. He has specialised in working with people with dementia for nearly 30 years, both in the U.K. and in Australia.

After immigrating to Australia, Jason took up a position with Alzheimer's Australia WA, and in his role as Head of Dementia Practice and Innovation he leads the organisations focus on developing innovative dementia care philosophy and practice, research and establishing evidence based services and emerging sector partnerships.

Jason has academic and practice experience in developing contemporary enabling environments for people with dementia through dementia design and implementing person centered approaches.

Jay Martin

Associate Director, KPMG

Jay Martin specialises in working with government and non-government stakeholders to understand, measure and articulate the impact of social and community programs. She has led major social policy reforms for Commonwealth and state Governments (WA, Victoria and the NT). This follows her background in community development, where she worked closely with community members and groups to develop and run programs that respond to the needs expressed by vulnerable people. Since joining KPMG four years ago, she has been the project director for outcome-based evaluations of homelessness, housing, family violence, community development and youth justice programs in five states and territories.

Jeanette Jensen

PhD Candidate, University of Western Australia Law School

Jeanette Jensen is currently doing a PhD on how to regulate diffuse source water pollution from agriculture. She recently graduated with a Master of Mining and Energy Laws from the University of Western Australia. She also holds LL.B. and LL.M. degrees from the University of Copenhagen.

Dr Jemma Green

Chair, Climate KIC Australia

Dr Jemma Green is the inaugural Chair of Climate KIC Australia. Jemma has more than 15 years' experience in finance and risk advisory having worked for 11 years in investment banking in London. Whilst there, she completed a Masters degree and two postgraduate diplomas from Cambridge University. Jemma is a research fellow at Curtin University Sustainability Policy (CUSP) Institute, whose doctoral research into "Citizen Utilities" has produced unique insights into the challenges and opportunities for the deployment of roof-top solar PV and battery storage within multi-unit developments and the application of the blockchain. Jemma is also experienced in the challenges of sustainable cities through her role as an independent Councillor of the City of Perth. Jemma is Cofounder and Chair of Power Ledger, a blockchain technology company.

Jenna Palumbo

Director, Department of Premier and Cabinet (NSW)

Jenna Palumbo has extensive, cross sector and international experience in social investment. Jenna joined Social Finance UK in 2010, where she worked on pioneering social impact bonds to reduce re-offending and youth unemployment, including the world's first SIB at Peterborough prison. Jenna was involved in the development of the world's first social investment bank and in 2012 joined Big Society Capital as one of the team's founding members. At BSC, Jenna led the organisation's payment by results investments into SIBs in out of home care, youth unemployment and improving adoption outcomes. Jenna also led BSC's development of the first Social Impact Bond Fund.

On returning to Australia in 2014, Jenna joined Social Ventures Australia as a Director. At SVA, Jenna was involved in SVA's impact investing work, building SVA's WA presence and later leading the national Venture Philanthropy portfolio. Jenna has recently joined NSW DPC's Social Policy Group as the Director of Social Investment & Innovation, where she has responsibility for developing and implementing policy to build the social investment market in NSW.

Jenny Hunter

Author/Educator

Jenny has been involved in the education, environment and community sectors with Aboriginal people for the past 30 years. She has worked closely with many groups in the North of WA and now with Nyungar people in Perth. Her roles have spanned Corporate, Government and NGO, and Aboriginal owned organisations. As Director of Sync7 she works alongside Aboriginal Elders gathering TEK (Traditional Ecological Knowledge) to compliment western science to co-author projects. As a qualified teacher and trainer she has taught across WA and interstate. She currently lectures at Notre Dame University in Fremantle. In 2016, Jenny published her first book.

Jeremy King

Partner, Corrs Chambers Westgarth in Melbourne

Jeremy is the Chairman of Corrs' Pro Bono & Community program, and was recently awarded Pro Bono Partner of the Year in Australia. He actively advises not-for-profits, government, and social enterprises in areas of social finance and impact investment (including social benefit bonds). He is an outspoken advocate for innovation to address problems such as mental health issues, recidivism, and homelessness.

As an experienced practitioner in project & infrastructure finance, structured asset & trade finance, corporate & acquisition finance and restructuring & workouts, Jeremy has established a reputation for providing commercially astute solutions and delivering timely results for clients such as ANZ, NAB, CBA, Macquarie Bank, GE Capital, BTMU, ING Bank, the CEFC, and Ambac Assurance Corp.

Jesse Fleay

Civil Rights Advocate, Kurongkurl Katitjin (ECU)

Jesse J. Fleay is an early career researcher and Civil Rights advocate based at Kurongkurl Katitjin, Edith Cowan University's Centre for Indigenous Australian Education and Research. He is also a member of the research team at Australian Indigenous HealthInfoNet. Jesse was one of three Western Australian delegates to be elected to the work group at the Referendum Council's National Convention, at Uluru. Jesse represents the youth voice and worked on the drafting of the final submission to Prime Minister and Cabinet. Jesse is a vocal campaigner in a range of social issues, including the repeal of mandatory sentencing laws in Western Australia and more right to self-determination through self-governance among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Dr Jessica Gerrard

Senior Lecturer in Education, Equity and Politics, University of Melbourne

Dr Jessica Gerrard is Senior Lecturer in Education, Equity and Politics at the University of Melbourne. She works across the disciplines of sociology and history, with particular interest on inequality, poverty, public education, and the relationship between education and work. Jessica has won a number of awards in recognition of her research, including an Early Career Researcher Commendation from The Academy of Social Sciences in Australia (2015). She received her doctorate from the University of Cambridge in 2012, and then held a prestigious McKenzie Postdoctoral Research Fellowship (University of Melbourne). Her first monograph, *Radical Childhoods: Schooling and the Struggle for Social Change*, was published by Manchester University Press (2014). Her next book, based on in-depth ethnographic research with sellers of homeless street press (e.g. *The Big Issue*) is due to be released later in 2017: *Precarious Enterprise on the Margins: Work, Poverty and Homelessness in the City* (Palgrave Macmillan).

Jessica Radny

Architect, KPA Architects

Jessica started her career in Architecture 8 years ago and recently completed the Post Graduate Certificate in Social Impact at The University of Western Australia. During that time she has experience in designing homes and facilities for the disability and aged care sector. She has concern for social issues linked to housing including health, wellbeing, affordability and social isolation. Jessica is exploring how housing might be made equitable for all and is currently working through ways in which end-users are empowerment to co-create their environments and how this can be achieved through the whole procurement process of buildings and places.

Jethro Sercombe

Human Centred Design Lead, Anglicare WA

Jethro Sercombe is the Human Centred Design Lead at Anglicare WA, having recently transitioned to the design space after more than 14 years experience in professional social practice in the WA Not for Profit sector. With the past 8 years spent in Leadership roles, Jethro has a pursued a keen interest in the design of human centered, results focused, innovative support services. His most recent achievement has been leading the development of Foyer Oxford, Australia's largest supported housing project for young people. In 2013, Jethro was named one of Business News 40 under 40 for his work in the community.

Jim Morrison

Leader, Yokai

Jim Morrison is a senior Noongar man, a Traditional Custodian from WA's southern coast who has passed his strong Aboriginal values to following generations of his extended family. His mother, father and their 21 siblings were all stolen and separated as children.

Jim has been an uncompromising activist, advocate and leader in pivotal Aboriginal advancement roles for over four decades, working passionately to address tragic mental health and suicide issues in his community; equity in access to culturally safe services in State and Commonwealth Governments; overdue prison reforms; Aboriginal employment; education and training; equity in universities; the protection of young street people and the formation and management of non-government agencies providing services to Aboriginal families and their broader communities. He was a founding member of Reconciliation WA, three times the Aboriginal Co-chair of the National Stolen Generations Alliance, is the Co-convenor of Bringing Them Home (WA) and the inaugural Chair of the WA Stolen Generations Alliance. His network and current knowledge of Aboriginal and mainstream human services agencies is wide and diverse and he sits as a volunteer, on numerous committees connected with reconciliation, employment, mental health, suicide and keynotes frequently on important aspects of Unfinished Business.

Jim Thom

Mundaring in Transition

Prior to his retirement, Jim worked as a laboratory scientist in the area of haematology at Royal Perth Hospital for almost 40 years. In the latter part of his work at that institution he became aware of the tremendous resource use and waste in the health sector and helped to establish the Health Environmental Awareness Team which aimed to reduce waste and educate staff on sustainability issues. Now retired he devotes time to Mundaring In Transition with the hope that this positive and active movement will spread to many areas and help to mitigate against climate change.

Jingrui Wang

Social Work, UWA

Jingrui is an international student from Shandong Province, China. Jingrui graduated with a Bachelor of Social Work from Shandong University of Technology before moving to Perth to study the Masters of Social Work at the University of Western Australia. Jingrui completed her first social work placement in Social Policy and Research within the Social Policy and Research Consortium at UWA Population Health in partnership with the Centre for Social Impact UWA. Jingrui is interested in working to promote the health and care of the aging population.

Jodie Lane

Founder, Fair Harvest Permaculture

Jodie is the co-founder of Fair Harvest Permaculture in Margaret River, for the last 22 years she has focused her energy on creating food gardens for health, teaching and demonstration. Community building has always been a priority and the property is often open public events such as the regular Swap Shuffle Share, the Festival of Forgotten Skills and a regular Thursday "Locavore Lunch".

Jodie is well known for her focus on local food as a way to build community strength and resilience and in 2014 received state runner up "Rural Women's Award" for her Eat Local project.

Joe Fardin

Associate Director, The Centre for Mining, Energy and Natural Resources Law at the University of Western Australia

Joe Fardin is Associate Director of the Centre for Mining, Energy and Natural Resources Law at the University of Western Australia. He teaches, researches and consults in the areas of mining law and native title. His research focuses on regulation, mining law, legal pluralism and the intersection of mining laws and customary laws. He has also been involved in drafting mining laws, model land access agreements and procedural guidelines in support of reform processes. He has provided legal advice and representation to Aboriginal landowners on all aspects of native title, including the statutory processes contained in the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)(NTA). Joe is also currently serving on the boards of the Western Desert Lands Aboriginal Corporation and the World Initiative of Mining Lawyers.

Joni Sercombe

Senior Officer Strategy Development, Lotterywest

Joni has over 15 years experience growing and developing social purpose organisations from grassroots volunteer movements to small not-for-profit organisations and Government agencies both in Perth and overseas. Through her most recent work with Lotterywest, she brings a well-considered funder perspective about what makes a robust social value proposition. With degrees in Social Sciences and Contemporary Arts, she takes a whole of system view, adapting to take advantage of emerging opportunities and connecting people together to amplify their social impact. She is passionate about the opportunities to grow impact investing, social business and social innovation in Western Australia.

Josef Bandera

Founding member, iSports WA

Josef is a passionate advocate for people with disability in which he liaises with State and Federal Ministers communicating issues of importance, and has been a key note speaker presenting locally and in Perth. Josef was recognised for his commitment to community when he was chosen to be on the cover of the South West edition of the Yellow Pages in 2015. Josef is an experienced athlete and served as Athlete Representative on the Special Olympics South West Committee. Josef is a founding member of iSports WA, and passionately presents the perspective of the athlete. Josef has represented WA in athletics both Nationally and in New Zealand. He has his own small business, he spends many hours undertaking volunteer work each week. Josef is an active member of the MARCIA Research Group.

Dr Josh Byrne

Josh Byrne & Associates

Dr Josh Byrne is an environmental scientist, author, television presenter and research academic. Well known for his role as the WA presenter on ABC TV's Gardening Australia program, Josh is also Director of Josh Byrne & Associates – a multi award winning Fremantle based consulting practice integrating the fields of built environment sustainability, landscape architecture, media and communications.

Josh is a Research Fellow with Curtin University's Sustainability Policy Institute and the CRC for Low Carbon Living where his research activities span high performance housing, water sensitive urban design and low carbon residential precincts.

For more information visit: www.joshbyrne.com.au

Juan Larranaga

WA State Manager, Save the Children Australia

Juan is a community development leader and public health practitioner with extensive experience in design and provision of cross-sector initiatives. Over the last 8 years Juan has lead innovative approaches to develop place-based and integrated solutions for disadvantaged communities in regional and metropolitan WA. Since 2014, Juan has applied a collective impact framework to address complex social challenges throughout WA. Juan and his team have developed their reputation for providing backbone facilitation to achieve positive life outcomes for children, families and communities who experience complex social challenges both within the South-East Corridor of Perth and Aboriginal communities in the Kimberley.

Dr Judy MacCallum

Associate Professor, Murdoch University

Judy MacCallum is associate professor in education at Murdoch University. She has been involved in mentoring in Australia since 1995 providing advice to community groups, government and individuals. She has lead a number of national research projects concerned with youth mentoring, role model programs, intergenerational exchange and community building. More recently she lead the WA project on mentoring relationships and was a team member of an OLT project investigating volunteering to learn and a pilot study of youth mentoring in men's sheds.

Judy Walls

Executive Director, South West Metropolitan Partnership Forum

Judy is the Executive Director of the South West Metropolitan Partnership Forum, has a Masters in Ecologically Sustainable Development from Murdoch University, and over 15 years working in International Development. Judy was the Field Representative for Oxfam Canada in Mozambique for 10 years, and more recently Programme Director for Oxfam in Solomon Islands, WA AIDS Council Community Development Officer, raising awareness in migrant communities of transmission risks and services available to people living with HIV. She has worked in the area of Domestic Violence, as a consultant and mentor in the private sector, as well as a university researcher.

Julie Mitchell

Executive Officer, SMYL Community Services

Julie is a foundation member of SWMPF and current Chair of the Our Davis Park Working Group. Julie has worked in the employment, education and training sector for more than 35 years, with experience in government and the not for profits at the Executive Level. She holds qualifications at a tertiary level in business, strategic management, career development and training with experience in community development both in Australia and overseas. Contributions to innovative practice include an education re-engagement model (Port Community School), Driver Education social enterprises (various remote Aboriginal communities), young parent social and vocational engagement (Kwinana WA).

Julie Neill

Transition Town Stirling

Julie graduated from W.A.I.T. in 1980 and worked for many years as a Librarian within government agencies and the technical and further education arena. Julie has been involved in several businesses and currently works in the aged care field. After becoming interested in permaculture and sustainability she obtained a Permaculture Design Certificate in 2013. Julie was a founding member of Transition Town Stirling and is a participant in the Perth Transition Hub.

JUMP! Foundation

JUMP! Foundation

JUMP! Foundation works with innovative schools and development partners worldwide to design and facilitate leadership and experiential programs for students and educators. Our vision is to inspire, empower, and engage youth through experiential education programming both inside and outside of the classroom. JUMP! creates interactive, empowering learning experiences using activities that are focused on personal growth, community building, and leadership.

JUMP! is proud to be a non-profit social enterprise. We are dedicated to community development and surplus generated from our programs goes to the JUMP! Development Fund – actively supporting youth development in China, Kenya, Cambodia, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Thailand.

Junie Baptiste-Poitevien

Board Member & Reviewer, Youth Voice Journal

Junie is a postgraduate in Public Policy and Management at Sir Walter Murdoch School of Public Policy and International Affairs, Murdoch University. She completed her master's degree with a thesis on current representations underpinning youth policy that is focused on transitions from school to employment. Junie developed a passion for youth and policy while working on a Youth Partnership Project with Save the Children Australia. She has a flair for languages and is self-teaching film photography. Junie is exploring the startup world to bring her passion into career.

Karina Chicote

WA Manager - Place-based Strategies, Save the Children Australia

Karina leads Save the Children's Place Based Strategy across WA. This role includes leading collective impact initiatives in both urban and remote communities, engaging a wide range of stakeholders across community, government and not-for-profit sector to develop innovative cross-sector solutions to complex intergenerational challenges. With a background in youth work, since joining Save the Children in 2010, Karina has developed several award-winning programs for children and young people. In 2016, Karina completed a Master's Degree in Human Rights, with her dissertation, 'Leave No-one Behind: Australia's Promise to Aboriginal Children', an analysis of equality and its application to Australia's development agenda.

Dr Kate Hislop

Discipline Chair, Architecture and Landscape Architecture UWA School of Design

Dr Kate Hislop is an architect and academic in the UWA School of Design. She teaches in areas of architectural research, architectural design, professional practice, and Australian architectural history and theory. Her current research is exploring the intersections of cultural landscapes and architectural objects through the generation of (web-based) urban narratives that take the form of tours.

Kathleen Gregory

Chief Executive Officer, Foundation Housing Ltd

Kathleen Gregory is the inaugural Chief Executive Officer of Foundation Housing Ltd, a social enterprise organisation that provides affordable housing in Western Australia. Kathleen has extensive skills and experience managing not for profit organisations and led the merger of three smaller community housing organisations to form Foundation Housing in 2005. During the last ten years under Kathleen's leadership, Foundation Housing has grown its portfolio of housing from 350 to over 2000 units of accommodation and is now the largest affordable housing provider in the State. With a strong commitment towards the provision of long term, secure and affordable housing for all members of our community, Kathleen has a sound knowledge base and skills in the development and management of today's social housing. Kathleen was presented the Australasian Outstanding Achievement Award for professional excellence in housing by the Australian Housing Institute in 2011, and was also listed on the 2015 Impact 25 list of the most influential people in Australia social economy. In 2016, Kathleen was recognised in the Queen's Birthday honours, with an Order of Australia for "significant service to the not for profit sector, particularly in the area of community housing, to social welfare organisations and to young people." Kathleen is also a Board member of a number of Boards within the sector. Kathleen is a qualified planner with BA Urban and Regional Planning from Curtin University.

Katie Rose

Community Legal Education Coordinator, Tenancy WA

Katie Rose spent two years in India working as a women's rights advocate and co-founding an ethical fashion social enterprise working with women affected by armed conflict. Her recent work with community legal centre, Tenancy WA, is focused on community engagement and education projects that protect the fundamental human right to safe, secure, and affordable housing for vulnerable communities.

Katie Stubley

Strategic Design Manager, Centre for Social Impact UWA

Katie Stubley has been a facilitator, design strategist and community builder for over 10 years. For the last six years she has been immersed in the field of social impact, eco-systems thinking and design for innovation both internationally and locally. Katie is passionate about developing a strong eco-system to foster social impact. She always chooses to work at organisations and on projects that she feels deeply inspired by. At the moment these include the Centre for Social Impact UWA (Co-Director Social Impact Festival/ Strategic Design Manager), Knowledge Society (Human-centred Designer) and U.School. She has been involved in the hosting and facilitation of many events including Design for Social Innovation Symposium (Perth), MITx U.Lab Hub (Perth), Mission U (Berlin), International Initiative Forum (Switzerland).

Katie Voss

Community Development Manager, Beyond Bank

Katie Voss is the Community Development Manager for Beyond Bank in Western Australia. Katie has worked with community organisations in Los Angeles, Washington, DC and London, providing her with a deep understanding of the not for profit landscape and international best practice. This diverse background has been the driving force behind Katie's commitment to working for a business that is so closely aligned with the community. In her role, Katie proudly represents Beyond Bank in developing partnerships that deliver on Beyond Bank's vision of enriching the lives of our customers and their communities.

Dr Katrina Stratton

Coordinator for Research and Evaluation, Wanslea Family Services

Katrina is driven by a passion to influence and demonstrate the benefits of various forms of social change and increasing social cohesion. With experience as a social work practitioner, researcher and educator, Katrina's experience involves understanding and using strategies to reduce marginalisation and inequalities while building capacity with individuals, families and communities. Katrina has an extensive practice and research history with children and families across the government, not-for-profit and university sectors.

As Coordinator for Research and Evaluation at Wanslea Family Services, Katrina is responsible for developing and implementing a research strategy and building research culture across the organisation. Wanslea recently received a significant grant from Lotterywest to partner with three WA universities to undertake research with Grandparent Carers.

Keith Hutchings

Chief Communications Officer, The Comfortable Home Project

For the last six years, it has been my obsession to bring passive solar housing into the mainstream. It is my life goal that, in the near future, everyone will live in a home that is warm in the winter, cool in the summer, comfortable to be in most days. In furthering this goal I have met with State and Federal Senators, builders and advocates for the disabled and the aged. I have studied public speaking and marketing. I am building a consumer revolution so that home-owners come to expect a far better product than they are getting currently.

Professor Keith Kintrea

Professor of Urban Studies and Housing at the College of Social Sciences, School of Social & Political Studies, University of Glasgow

Keith Kintrea is Professor of Urban Studies and Housing at the University of Glasgow. He was born in the north of Scotland, grew up in the east of England, and studied at the Universities of Sussex and Edinburgh. He has lived and worked in Glasgow since the 1980s.

Keith's research is mainly about neighbourhoods and their relationships with people's lives, particularly the impacts of living in disadvantaged neighbourhoods. His research has often focussed on young people. Current research includes studies of the relationship between educational disadvantage and place in the Glasgow city region, and the transformation of neighbourhoods in three cities in China. He is a co-investigator in the new Centre for Sustainable, Healthy and Learning Cities and Neighbourhoods at University of Glasgow. His teaching includes courses on Housing Policy, Remaking Cities, and Sustainable Housing Development.

Keith has longstanding involvement in the social housing sector as a voluntary board member, currently with Govanhill Housing Association. He is also a Member of the Chartered Institute of Housing and the Royal Town Planning Institute, and a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences.

Kelley Chisholm

Founder/Executive Director, Foxglove Project Inc

Kelley has a diverse background over more than thirty years in government services and the charity sector with a focus on education, welfare services and community development. Since 1999, her experience has extended to international development where she now works for an international NGO in project development and monitoring, as well as leading her own charity, the Foxglove Project. Foxglove supports women and girl projects in the developing world through partnerships with local indigenous organisations. She has undertaken extensive in-country research looking at local initiatives supporting people out of poverty with a particular emphasis on women's self help groups in East Africa.

Kim Hawthorne

Data Analyst, KPMG

Kim is an Associate Director with the National Health, Ageing and Human Services Practice and has considerable experience in statistical analysis, survey design, long term evaluations, system reform and data collection over many years working in Commonwealth government, state government and through his work at KPMG.

Kim Veale

Director, Epoch Training

Kim is passionate about delivering engaging community based workshops on a range of topics including small business, money management and health and wellness. With combined qualifications in Sustainable Development and Entrepreneurship, she has over 10 years' experience in running her own successful social enterprise, Organic Waste Solutions. Kim currently works as a mentor and trainer at Business Foundations, delivering the New Enterprise Incentive Scheme to start-up businesses. Kim was a key speaker at the Women Leaders in the Green Economy forum hosted by City of Perth, and volunteers as a business mentor for the School for Social Entrepreneurs (Australia).

Professor Kristy Muir

Chief Executive Officer, Centre for Social Impact

Professor Kristy Muir is the CEO of the Centre for Social Impact (CSI), a Professor of Social Policy at UNSW Sydney and an elected member of UNSW Sydney's Council. She has worked for more than two decades with for purpose organisations to help understand, measure, and find innovative solutions to complex social problems.

Kristy has worked with dozens of government, not-for-profit, corporate and philanthropic organisations to help improve social impact; has won more than \$11m in research funding; and has published widely in academic journals and popular media, such as TEDx and The Conversation.

Kristy was formerly CSI's Research Director, the Associate Dean Research for the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences and the Director of the Disability Studies and Research Centre at UNSW Sydney. She has a PhD in social history, is a graduate of the AICD and, prior to joining academia, worked in the not-for-profit sector.

Dr Kwadwo Adusei-Asante

Senior Lecturer at the School of Arts and Humanities, Edith Cowan University

Kwadwo is a Senior Lecturer at Edith Cowan University, Western Australia. In the last 10 years Kwadwo has developed, led and/or been part of agency-wide policy research and strategic projects that have advised and provided insights on matters relating to operational and business area performance for various organisations in Australia, Ghana, The Netherlands and Sri Lanka. Kwadwo has previously worked on policy research projects involving the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Border Protection, the World Bank, UKAid, West Australia's Public Sector Commission, West Australia's Mental Health Commission and the Government of Ghana.

Kylie Hansen

Director, Impact Seed

Kylie Hansen has extensive experience managing programs and relationships in the area of social impact. She has previously run an international social enterprise, based in Cambodia; and has worked on countless projects which look at how various stakeholders work together to design stuff that creates better outcomes for communities that need it. Currently as a co-founder and Director of Impact Seed, Kylie is exploring how we finance social impact. Increasingly agnostic as to 'for-profit' or 'not-for-profit' structures, she is more interested how we leverage the best of both in an increasingly challenging and complex funding environment.

Leah Watkins

Project Manager of 50 Lives 50 Homes, Ruah Community Services

Leah has worked in the homeless sector for over 25 years, initially in front-line services providing emergency accommodation, outreach and day centres. She has run her own consulting business for over 10 years undertaking evaluations, service design and action research with homeless, community legal, domestic violence and community sector services. She is currently the Project Manager of 50 Lives 50 Homes and will be speaking about the role of backbone organisations to assist social impact projects be both effective and creative.

Dr Lee Partridge

Adjunct Senior Lecturer, University of Western Australia

Lee Partridge is a social researcher with a relatively new but rapidly developing interest in social impact. She works with grassroots community groups, social enterprises and government departments to assist them in better understanding their social impact and how to measure it. She has recently been involved in a baseline research project for The Prime Ministers' Community Business Partnership exploring the role of collective giving in Australian philanthropy.

Leigh Hill

Co-Editor, OUTinPerth

Leigh Andrew Hill is the co-owner and editor of OUTinPerth, WA's only LGBTIQ+ publication and one of few remaining independent media outlets in the state, which celebrates 15 years of publishing in 2017. Leigh went from intern to owner/editor in the space of 18 months and has been part of a leadership team that has seen online audience grow rapidly.

Dr Leon Terrill

Senior Lecturer, University of New South Wales

Dr Leon Terrill is a Senior Lecturer at UNSW Law and a Research Director of the Indigenous Law Centre. He has published and presented widely on the introduction of Indigenous land reform in Australia. His book [Beyond Communal and Individual Ownership: Indigenous Land Reform in Australia](#) Routledge, 2016 is the first full-length monograph on the Australian reforms. Leon is the General Editor of the Australian Indigenous Law Review.

Lillian Robb

Law Student, Murdoch University

Lillian is a law student at Murdoch University. She has work experience in the the areas of social impacts on the environment and human rights. She completed Foundations of Sociocracy training in 2013 and has since assisted in information and training sessions in Sociocracy. Lillian applies her interest in governance to the workplace and the areas of international governance law and domestic administration.

Dr Lisa Hartley

Senior Lecturer at the Centre for Human Rights Education, Curtin University

Lisa Hartley's interdisciplinary teaching and research is focused on questions of human rights and social. change and is driven by a desire to bridge the gap between theory and practice. As a research active and teaching academic, the integration of community engagement, teaching, and scholarly research is germane to Lisa's academic life. Lisa's research cuts across the fields of refugee and migrant studies, sociology, and community and social psychology. Her research interests include refugee resettlement issues; the rights of refugees and asylum seekers; and prejudice towards marginalised social groups and interventions to reduce prejudice.

Dr Lisa Wood

Associate Professor at the Centre for Social Impact & School of Population Health, University of Western Australia

Associate Professor Lisa Wood is based with both the Centre for Social Impact and School of Population Health at UWA. She survives in a male-dominated household with her husband and three teenage sons, but is happy that her dog Nala is female. Prior to entering academia, she worked in the fields of health promotion and public health, initially with the Department of Health, and then as a health promotion consultant to government and non-government organisations in WA, nationally, and internationally. In one of her first jobs, she had the opportunity to be involved in the development of legislation to ban tobacco advertising in WA, and she has continued to work in tobacco control over the years, most recently as a technical advisor to The Union, working to reduce the enormous preventable burden of tobacco related diseases in Vietnam and the Philippines. She is active in community and professional service roles, and sits on the Boards of the Heart Foundation (WA) and Relationships Australia (WA).

Lynn Rodgers

CEO, WestAus Crisis & Welfare Services

Lynn Rodgers is Founder & CEO of WestAus Crisis & Welfare Services, started in 1992, founder of "The Healthy Breakfast Club", which operates in 12 local schools across Mandurah and the Peel Region providing approximately 1000 breakfasts every week, and was instrumental in establishing the first regional Foodbank to Mandurah in 1995.

Lynn has been an East Ward councillor for the last 12 years. Her background is in the social services sector. She has already seen many changes in the East Ward such as new development, both commercial and residential, and expects to see many more. This needs to ensure employment for locals and at the same time retain the characteristics of this area and the community spirit that exists.

Lynne Beckingham

Project Manager for Catholic Education, Honorary Fellow of University of Melbourne

Lynne is an accomplished senior executive with extensive end-to-end project, program and operations management success in dynamic, political, and high pressure environments. Experience working in government, NFP and community organisations, with specialist expertise developing and implementing health, education, and employment programs. She is currently working to facilitate the roll out of the Aboriginal Families as First Educators in WA.

Dr Maria Harries AM

Adjunct Professor, Curtin University & Senior Honorary Research Fellow in Social Work and Social Policy in the School of Population Health, UWA

Maria Harries has straddled the worlds of academia and professional practice since 1981. She is a Senior Honorary Research Fellow in the School of Population Health at The University of Western Australia and an Adjunct Professor at the Curtin University School of Occupational Therapy and Social Work. Maria has worked within health, mental health and child and family services in both the government and non-government sectors in Western Australia, nationally and internationally and has a long association with the addictions field and in child protection. Her research interests now focus on children and families. She continues her work as a researcher and research supervisor and holds governance roles with a number of state and national organizations involved with governance, service delivery, health, mental health, violence, adult survivors of abuse and child, adult and family welfare.

Mark Cooper

PhD Student, Murdoch University

Mark Cooper is a PhD student and researcher in the philosophy program at Murdoch University whose work revolves around the idea of value and how it applies to nature. He is an active member of the Australian Greens and has been a candidate in the last two Western Australian State elections.

Martin Edwards

Associate Consultant, Circle Advisory

Martin has over a decade of experience in a variety of stakeholder engagement, community relations and social impact in Australia's oil and gas industry. Recently he has worked with a major WA Not For Profit to review their funding strategy and is currently supporting social impact management on a major infrastructure project in remote areas of Australia. Martin holds a Bachelor of Commerce from the University of Wollongong and Masters of Environmental Law from the Australian National University.

Matt Brett

2017 NCSEHE Equity Fellow, La Trobe University

Matt Brett is Equity Senior Research Fellow at La Trobe University and National Centre for Student Equity in Higher Education 2017 Equity Fellow. He has over 20 years of leadership and management experience in higher education. In 2011 he co-convened the National Summit on the Mental Health of Tertiary Students, and was principal architect of the award winning University of Melbourne Mental Health Strategy. Recent publications include Regional Student Participation and Migration, and Student Equity in Australian Higher Education: 25 Years of A Fair Chance For All.

Matthew Hansen

Principal, Extent Legal

Matt Hansen is a member of the Noongar People of WA. He is the Principal of Extent Legal, a boutique legal practice based in Perth, advising on native title, heritage and energy matters, to both native title groups and select mining companies. Matt has a comprehensive understanding of native title and Aboriginal heritage matters, whilst experienced in indigenous corporate governance experienced and engagement. He has extensive experience working for both indigenous and resource sector clients, with current clients including Wintawari Guruma Aboriginal Corporation, Buurabalayji Thalanyji Aboriginal Corporation, Northern Star Resources and Newmont Mining. Matt is also a director of MADALAH, a not-for-profit that provides indigenous student scholarships to attend secondary school or university.

Matthew Rowse

Chairman, The Village at Wellard Residents Association

Passionate member of the community and father of two, Matt has lived in The Village at Wellard for six years and in the City of Kwinana region for the past eleven years. Previously a Policeman, a Bookie and a small mobile dog-washing business owner, Matt has spent the last ten years as a Stay At Home Dad (SAHD) dabbling in some commercial acting work. Matt is Chairman of The Village at Wellard Residents Association, is active in the local football community and is Vice President of the Peter Carnley Anglican Community School, where both his children attend.

Matthew Shier

Director, Local Contracting Alliance Pty Ltd

Matthew is co-founder and Director of the Local Contracting Alliance (LCA) – an organization centred on generating breakthrough opportunities for aspiring Aboriginal businesses in the resources, government and financial sectors, while developing innovative social impact programs targeting disadvantaged Aboriginal youth. Matthew will discuss LCA's newest program – the Breakwater Alliance – and share insights into how effective private sector partnering is bringing new life to old shipping vessels & new life skills to disadvantaged youth.

Melville Thomas

Assistant Professor/Lecturer, University of Western Australia

Mel is the coordinator for the Indigenous Knowledge, History and Heritage Major at UWA. He is also the Law coordinator for Indigenous students. Mel is unit coordinator of 'Indigenous Peoples and Global Issues (INDG3400)' and 'Aboriginal Encounters: Strangers in our Backyard' (INDG1150). In 2002 Mel completed his Master of Laws (LLM) thesis on the history and theory of International Law entitled The Search for the Foundation of International Law. In 2009 Mel won the ALTC Award for Teaching Excellence for Indigenous Education, along with Professors Jill Milroy, Richard Bartlett and Neil Morgan.

MercyCare

MercyCare

MercyCare is a leading Catholic provider of aged care, family, community, health and disability services. With over 1000 employees and 175 volunteers, MercyCare delivers more than 40 programs and services from 35 locations throughout Western Australia.

Meriam Salama

Founder, The Henry Project

Meriam is a registered and practicing architect and entrepreneur with over 15 years in the architecture and design industry. She has worked in Senior Architect roles in architectural practices, managing multi-million dollar residential and institutional projects from design through to construction. She is well versed in all that is required to bring architectural developments to successful completion, having led numerous teams of architects and consultants. In 2010, whilst moving to freelance architectural work, she co-founded a design consultancy which aims to explore ideas across numerous areas of design. The name of the business – [Twenty Six Letters](#) – describes this commitment to exploring creative ideas ‘from A-Z’. Since then, she has designed and brought to market an acclaimed furniture product ([The DecoGlide](#)) and created and edits a lifestyle app that has a community of worldwide users and contributors ([The WhyTime App](#)). She continues to work on residential projects, ranging from renovations to multi-unit developments. The Henry Project is an affordable housing concept that represents the intersection of many of her passions, including architecture, simple living philosophy and entrepreneurial ventures.

Metropolitan Migrant Resource Centre

MMRC

African Leadership Initiative (ALI) is managed by Metropolitan Migrant Resource Centre (MMRC) and supported by the Office of Multicultural Interests as part of its Multicultural Partnership Program. Members from various African communities participate in the program with the aim of enhancing their leadership skills and inherently contributing to the community by undertaking community projects that will incite positive change.

Professor Michael Oxley

Professor, Cambridge Centre for Housing and Planning Research

Professor Michael Oxley is Director of the University of Cambridge Centre for Housing Planning Research (CCHPR). He was previously Professor of Housing at De Montfort University and a visiting Research Fellow at Delft University of Technology. He has published widely in the field of rental housing and housing finance. This has included work on investment in social housing in the UK and internationally.

Michelle Bunting

Impact Gallery Artist - Windows Into Homelessness

Michelle Patricia Bunting is an anthropologist and film maker whose primary passion is exploring different ways of seeing and experiencing the world.

Immersive 360° video and virtual reality technologies are the perfect platform for her creative expression as they allow for opportunities to experience other ways of being. Michelle has worked with the Centre for Social Impact UWA, people who have experienced homelessness and service providers St Bartholomew’s House and RUAH to create the Windows Into Homelessness virtual experience of living homeless in Perth.

Experience ‘Windows Into Homelessness’ at the David Malcolm Justice Centre internal courtyard, between 1pm – 4pm on July 20, 25 and 27.

Michelle Coelho

WA State Manager, Beyond Bank

Michelle Coelho is the Western Australia State Manager for Beyond Bank Australia. After joining Beyond Bank as a Member Service Officer in 1998, Michelle has worked in a number of roles for the organisation including business development, lending, sales and customer service. With over 19 years' experience in the finance industry, Michelle's current role sees her focused on continuing to improve customer benefits, and delivering responsible and sustainable financial services to Beyond Bank's customers throughout the state. Michelle holds an MBA from Curtin University and is a graduate of the AICD Company Director's Course.

Michelle Harris-Allsop

Dementia Consultant, Bethanie

Michelle has been working with the Bethanie Care Group for 8 years in Western Australia. Bethanie is the largest not for profit Aged Care and Retirement Living providers in Western Australia providing retirement living, community services and residential care services. She is focused upon changing the culture of dementia care across all business streams and translating the ideals of person-centred care into practice. . Recently in November 2015 she spoke at the World Dementia Congress in Taiwan and the National Dementia Congress in Melbourne and the International Alzheimer's Conference raising awareness on the rights of people living with dementia.

Mike Dixon

Whitelion

With a Bachelor of Social Science (Youth Work) degree and 15 years' experience working within the Youth Work sector, Mike Dixon is committed to alleviating injustice and improving the lives of disadvantaged young people. Mike has a particular passion for working with young offenders and young Aboriginal people and is the current State Manager for Whitelion in Western Australia; a national non-profit organisation providing case management, mentoring, education and employment services to fill a desperate need within the community for the most vulnerable youth aged 10 to 25 years.

Millennium Kids Inc

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Young people want to change the world and Pitch for the Planet gives them the space to do it. Millennium Kids facilitate a co design process for young people to collaborate, co design, create and deliver projects that make the world a better place. Young people 10 – 25 years work in teams to ask the big questions, stretch their creativity and come up with solutions to real problems.

Milton Milloy

Business Development Manager, MEEDAC

Milton Milloy is the Business Development Manager of MEEDAC, an Aboriginal non-profit organisation providing the Community Development Program in the Mid-west West region of Greater WA for Prime-Minster and Cabinet department. Milton is 3rd generation resident of Morawa. Commencing with MEEDAC in 2013 as supervisor of Geoff Wedlock Innovation Park, Milton is driven about enhancing the lives of people in his community and the opportunity to work with Karara Mining in developing a community farm allowing improved employment opportunities as well as impacting the environment through a variety of projects. Indigenous employment is the key driver for this project, giving those with major barriers the opportunity to gain tangible employment and improve their lives and assist in "Closing the Gap". Future growth of this project will have positive impact within the Morawa community and surrounding towns.

Mindy Leow

Community Builder, B Lab Australia & New Zealand

Mindy is championing business as a force for good by building a community of purpose-driven businesses to redefining success in business. At the non-profit B Lab, Mindy helps businesses to measure and improve their social and environmental impact. Some of these businesses go on to become certified B Corporations, who hold themselves to a high standards of accountability and transparency. Mindy also has rich experience in the Australian social enterprise sector with organisations like Social Traders, StartSomeGood and Writers Victoria. Mindy holds an MBA from Melbourne Business School, and Bachelor in Journalism from University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Misty Farquhar

Acting CEO, Befriend

Misty Farquhar is a passionate advocate, with a strong belief in inclusion for all people. She has substantial experience in community and organisational development across the private, public, and community sectors. Her background in psychology, along with her leadership experience, has refined her ability to foster genuine relationships to facilitate sustainable change across boundaries. She has been a Board member of Befriend since 2013, Chair of the Board 2014-2016, and is currently the acting CEO. Misty is also currently completing a PhD at the Curtin Centre for Human Rights Education on the experiences of non-monosexual / non-binary individuals in Australian society. Misty's past roles have included Manager Inclusion at UnitingCare West, Community Development Consultant at Dept Housing and Organisational Development Consultant at ARG.

Monica Kane

General Manager, Community Arts Network

Monica completed her BA, BSoc Sc in 2010 focusing on human rights and is currently doing a Masters in Human Rights at Curtin. Over the last seven years she has driven creative outcomes at Community Arts Network with lasting benefits to the communities who participate. Monica is passionate about using arts and culture as a tool for transformational change.

Dr Monty Craine

GIS Data Administrator & Analyst, Village Infrastructure Angels

A PhD graduate of The University of Western Australia in mathematics, Dr Monty Craine is part of a team that provides innovative renewable energy solutions at household and village levels. Village Infrastructure Angels is an organisation that has benefited from multiple grants to assist with the allocation of innovative solar industrial products for off-grid locations around the world, and facilitate a unique pay-as-you-go monetization process. Monty's current interest in the group's activities are focused on the GIS mapping, planning, analysis and monitoring of resources and products for the current and future recipients in several Pacific countries.

NamSource

NamSource Pty Ltd

NamSource is a trusted technology adviser and services provider to Not for Profit and Social Business organisations. We are passionate about supporting founders on their journey to launch a start-up that will create a positive social impact. Our board comprises non-profit advisers and executives, ensuring that we, as a social business, are values aligned with our clients.

Dr Nigel Hewett

Medical Director, Pathway

An expert in homeless healthcare for over 25 years, Nigel has been working with Pathway since its inception. Nigel has unparalleled experience, founding Leicester Single Homeless multi-disciplinary team and opening one of England's busiest homelessness teams at UCLH. He was awarded an OBE for his work in 2006. Nigel now focuses on training and supporting doctors, in his role as Secretary to the Faculty of Homeless and Inclusion Health, and Medical Director of Pathway.

One World Centre

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The One World Centre is a non-government, not-for-profit organisation which provides transformative learning, with the aim of encouraging and supporting an active and engaged citizenship, and a just and sustainable future for all. The One World Centre facilitates 'Act Local, Be Global' community engagement projects connecting local experiences and actions to global issues, and collaborates with other organisations working in the areas of development, human rights and global sustainability. The Centre houses a comprehensive library of global education resources – books, teaching kits, posters and audio-visual materials, which are available for loan to members throughout Western Australia.

Orange Sky Laundry

Orange Sky

Orange Sky, the world's first free mobile laundry service for the homeless, started in 2014. Two washing machines and two dryers were installed in an old van with the aim of washing and drying clothes for people doing it tough on the streets of Brisbane. Orange Sky has since expanded its services to include 14 laundry vans, 3 mobile shower vans with approximately 850 volunteers washing 7.2 tonnes of laundry and providing over 150 showers to homeless people (whom we call friends) in over 120 locations throughout Australia weekly.

Dr Pamela McGrath

Research Director, National Native Title Tribunal

Pamela McGrath is Research and Development Director at the National Native Title Tribunal and has previously been a Research Fellow with the Native Title Research Unit at the Australian Institute of Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS). Pamela has over 15 years' experience in native title claim research and policy analysis, and helped establish the Centre for Native Title Anthropology in 2010. Pamela's recent publication, *The Right to Protect Sites: Indigenous Heritage Management in the Era of Native Title* (AIATSIS, 2016), is an edited anthology of interdisciplinary essays about the management of place-based Indigenous heritage in the era of native title. Pamela is an Adjunct Fellow with the National Centre for Indigenous Studies at the Australian National University and is currently President Emeritus of the Australian Anthropological Society.

Paper Bird Children's Books & Arts

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Paper Bird is a children's books and arts centre in the heart of Fremantle that is a dedicated kids space to explore stories and art.

They run workshops in collaboration with other youth arts groups throughout the year on story making in all forms.

Paul D’Vorak

Paraplegic Benefit Fund

Paul D’Vorak sustained a spinal cord injury at 34 years of age leaving him a quadriplegic. Ten years on he works for Paraplegic Benefit Fund doing injury prevention talks in Schools, Hospitals and the Work Place. He is also part of the Research Group focused on the City of Bunbury’s aspiration to become the Most Accessible Regional City in Australia (MARCIA).

Professor Paul Flatau

Director of the Centre for Social Impact UWA (CSI UWA), The University of Western Australia

Professor Paul Flatau commenced as the Director of the Centre for Social Impact at the UWA Business School (CSI UWA) in December 2010. The CSI UWA is part of a national initiative under the CSI banner with affiliate centres at the University of New South Wales, and Swinburne University. Paul has over 100 publications covering a broad range of fields including labour economics, the history of economic thought, poverty, unemployment, and housing. In recent years, Paul has made significant contribution to homelessness research in Australia. His most recent work covers topics such as intergenerational homelessness, homelessness and service integration, the costs of homelessness, youth homelessness, refugees and homelessness and the financing of homelessness services. Paul is currently leading a Bankwest Foundation funded five-year research program entitled Supporting Development and Growth in the Community Sector in Western Australia and the Journey to Social Inclusion Mark II randomised control trial study in Melbourne.

Paul Isaachsen

Regional Services Reform Unit

Paul grew up in Perth and holds degrees in arts and law from the University of Western Australia, and a master in public policy from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Paul completed his articles at Blake Dawson (now Ashurst). He has also worked for the Department of Justice, BHP, the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, and the Wunan Foundation.

Most recently, Paul has been Executive Director in the Regional Services Reform Unit.

Professor Paul Memmott

Director of the Aboriginal Environments Research Centre, University of Queensland

Professor Paul Memmott is an anthropologist and architect and is the Director of the Aboriginal Environments Research Centre (AERC) at the University of Queensland (School of Architecture and Institute for Social Science Research). His research interests encompass Aboriginal sustainable housing and settlement design, Aboriginal access to institutional architecture, Indigenous constructs of place and cultural heritage, vernacular architecture, social planning in Indigenous communities, cultural change and architectural anthropology. Paul’s scholarly research output includes over 230 publications (including 10 books and monographs), 215 applied research reports and 36 competitive grants. He is the author of a number of works on Indigenous homelessness and one of his books, titled ‘Gunyah, Goondie + Wurley: Aboriginal Architecture of Australia’, received three national book awards in 2008, including the prestigious Stanner Award from the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies.

Perth Concert Hall

Perth Concert Hall

Perth Concert Hall is renowned for having one of the finest acoustics in the southern hemisphere. The concert hall is the home and serves as the primary performance venue for the West Australian Symphony Orchestra (WASO), and hosts a number of diverse performances and events all year round. Perth Concert Hall was designed by architects Jeffery Howlett and Don Bailey, with construction and completion carried out by Sabemo (WA). The building was opened on Australia Day in January 1973 and serves as a prime example of the “brutalist” mid-century architecture style.

As part of the Social Impact Festival, Perth Concert Hall has generously donated their foyer space and concourse as part of the Impact Gallery.

Perth Institute of Contemporary Arts (PICA)

PICA - Impact Gallery Host - When the Sky Fell: Legacies of the 1967 Referendum

Perth Institute of Contemporary Arts is a catalyst for innovative and ground-breaking art and culture, giving artists and audiences a glimpse of what is possible. Both a producing and presenting institution, PICA runs a program of exhibitions, contemporary dance, theatre, performance and interdisciplinary projects. PICA promotes, supports and presents contemporary arts and stimulates critical discussion around the arts and broader cultural issues. In many aspects of its operations, PICA might be understood as an incubator: providing resources, mentoring and support for both emerging and mature artists whilst promoting new and emerging ideas, forms and practices to the broader community.

Peter Drew

Peter Drew Arts - Impact Gallery - Broken

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.

Peter Langlands

Transition Town Guildford

Since a small age, Peter was always fascinated by insects and becoming an entomologist. After completing studies in environmental science and a PhD in Ecology he's worked as an environmental consultant, researcher and Living Smart facilitator. During his studies he became increasingly aware of bigger sustainability issues like diversity loss, climate change and peak oil. Through a chance encounter at a Get Up event in 2010, Peter co-founded Transition Town Guildford, a group aimed at 'Cultivating a strongly connected community and a healthy environment' in the eastern suburbs.

Professor Peter Newman AO

Lead Author, Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change

Peter Newman is the Professor of Sustainability at Curtin University. He sat on the Board of Infrastructure Australia and is a Lead Author for Transport on the IPCC. His books include 'Green Urbanism in Asia' (2013), 'Resilient Cities: Responding to Peak Oil and Climate Change' (2009), 'Green Urbanism Down Under' (2009) and 'Sustainability and Cities: Overcoming Automobile Dependence' with Jeff Kenworthy which was launched in the White House in 1999. In 2001-3 Peter directed the production of Western Australia's Sustainability Strategy in the Department of the Premier and Cabinet. In 2004-5 he was a Sustainability Commissioner in Sydney, and in 2006/7 he was a Fulbright Senior Scholar at the University of Virginia Charlottesville.

Professor Petra Tschakert

Centenary Professor in Rural Development, The University of Western Australia

Professor Tschakert is trained as a human-environment geographers and conducts research at the intersection of political ecology, climate change adaptation, social-ecological resilience, environmental justice, livelihood security, and participatory action research and learning within a development context. Her work explores structural drivers of vulnerability and marginalisation, anticipatory learning, flexible planning, and intangible losses in the context of climate change. She is Coordinating Lead Author (CLA) on Chapter 5, Sustainable Development, Poverty Eradication and Reducing Inequalities on the IPCC Special Report on Global Warming of 1.5°C. She was CLA on Chapter 13, Livelihoods and Poverty, of the AR5 of the IPCC.

Professor Pi-Shen Seet

Professor of Entrepreneurship and Innovation, Edith Cowan University

Pi-Shen is Professor of Entrepreneurship and Innovation in the Management discipline at Edith Cowan University's School of Business and Law. He conducts research and supervises research students in entrepreneurship, innovation, family business, international business and HRM. He has held positions at Flinders University and University of Adelaide. A Philosophy, Politics & Economics graduate from Oxford University, he completed his PhD at the Judge Business School, University of Cambridge. He is visiting scholar at the Nanyang Technopreneurship Centre, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore and the Joint Research Center for Sino-Foreign Family Business, School of Management & Economics, Beijing Institute of Technology.

Rachael West

Managing Director, Yoga for Pain Care Australia

Rachael has built Yoga for Pain Care Australia into a national organisation changing the lives of people with pain. More than 80 health professionals and yoga teachers have completed formal Yoga for Pain Training. Inspired by long term pain in her 20s (that led her to being the engineer who ran away to the circus) Rachael sees yoga as more than pain management – it offers a path to more meaningful lives and a solution to some of pain's psychosocial-cultural challenges. Rachael holds a University Diploma in Yogic Education (University of Lille, France) and a degree in Civil Engineering.

Rachel Pemberton

City Ward Councillor, City of Fremantle

Rachel Pemberton was elected as City Ward Councillor for Fremantle in 2011. She chairs the Councils' Innovative Housing Working Group which has been progressing small and diverse dwellings scheme amendment to try to improve the sustainability, affordability and diversity of the Fremantle's housing stock. Previously employed as Senator Scott Ludlam's Campaign advisor, she has worked on national housing policy for 5 years. Rachel's vision is for more sustainable and liveable cities that embrace their natural environment, local character and population diversity. For more information visit www.rachelpemberton.com.au

Rebecca Bowman

Social Impact Consultant

Rebecca works with communities to improve their health and social well-being. She has a background in community nursing, and for over a decade has worked specifically with marginalised and disadvantaged groups including people experiencing homelessness, women in prisons and people with substance addictions. Currently she is completing an MBA with a specialisation in Social Impact at the University of WA. In addition, Rebecca has qualifications in Training and Assessment and a Post Graduate Certificate in Nursing Education. She is an exciting and engaging public speaker with a unique style of storytelling that connects with audiences.

Rebecca Dawson

Principal, New Human, New Earth, New Paradigm

Rebecca Dawson is an international facilitator, speaker, author and consultant with over 20 years experience exploring new fields of potential. With a background in sociology and psychology, her focus is on researching the global paradigm shift

Rebecca Moore

Director of Commercial and Community Services, City of Perth

Rebecca is a strategic and experienced Executive with a reputation for delivery of quality and innovative outcomes and a flair for building rapport and trust with staff, stakeholders and customers. For more than 20 years she has worked in a range of senior roles in State and Local Government as well as mining and the not for profit and commercial sectors.

Rebecca is currently the Director of Commercial and Community at the City of Perth responsible for its commercial activities including 35 car parks and 6000+ on street car bays as well as the community services area including childcare, rangers, CCTV, community safety, emergency management, community facilities, access and inclusion, reconciliation and engagement, homelessness, the City library as well as customer service and the 200+ volunteers.

Professor Reena Tiwari

Professor, Curtin University

Professor Reena Tiwari is a Fellow of the Curtin Academy and has published extensively on urban ethnography, democratic architecture and community engagement. Tiwari has championed a model of enquiry that is ethnographic, collaborative and trans-disciplinary. This model facilitates change and adaptation for all involved in the process. Projects that she has led using this model include the Sustainable Livelihood for Remote Indigenous Communities in the Pilbara, Healing Centre for the Stolen Generation Survivors, Lakhnu Rural development project in India, Slum Action project in India, Wedge coastal shack community project in Western Australia, To Walk or Not to Walk project in New Delhi, and Body performance in East Perth project.

Dr Renu Burr

Director, Burr Consulting

Dr Renu Burr is Director Burr Consulting and has been a faculty member of the University Western Australia's Business School since 1992. Renu's extensive experience and expertise in leadership development, organisational and personal transformation has been built over 30 years of business, leadership and academic experience. Renu has worked in senior management, consultant and advisory roles to improve business and leadership effectiveness in the private, public and not-for-profit sectors in Australia and overseas. She currently teaches Organisational Behaviour and Leadership for Social Impact courses at the UWA Business School and is involved in the Centre for Social Impact.

Rhys Houlihan

Manager - Environment & Communities, Karara Mining Limited

Rhys Houlihan is the Manager Environment & Communities with Karara Mining Limited. Over the last 9 years with Karara, Rhys and his team have collaborated with the local community to develop social projects aligned with environmental initiatives, resulting in sustainable, long-term projects aligned with Karara's business objectives. Rhys' experience in environmental management, water operations and social engagement has allowed him to develop a unique skillset combining a high level of technical capability with on-ground knowledge. This results in high-value, low-cost projects that provide dual outputs for both the community and his business.

Dr Richard Walley OAM

Adjunct Professor, University of Western Australia

Richard delivers Cultural Awareness and Cultural Learning programmes with a team from his company Aboriginal Productions and Promotions to the public and private sector.

Richard became involved with Aboriginal politics at an early age, having active involvement in the formation and operation of the Aboriginal Housing Board, the Aboriginal Medical Service, Legal Service and the New Era Aboriginal Fellowship.

Through his involvement, Richard first became aware of the potential of Aboriginal culture to give the Nyoongar people a sense of pride and identity. This awareness grew throughout the years, as Richard 'learned' about his own culture, moving into the world of Theatre and the Arts.

Over the past ten years, Richard has been working with Australian, European and American companies as a cultural consultant and presenter.

Robert Bosi

Place Manager, NSW Department of Family and Community Services

Robert Bosi is a psychologist with over 20 years experience in human services both as a clinician and manager. In addition he has extensive experience in policy and programme initiation, development and implementation for local and state government and not-for-profit organisations. He has extensive experience in vulnerable communities including drug health, mental health, acquired brain injury, homelessness and developmental disabilities. He is currently employed as a Place Manager with the NSW Department of Family and Community Services managing place planning in Claymore (south western Sydney).

Robert Gough

Policy Officer, Shelter WA

Robert believes everyone in WA should have the ability to access, and maintain, housing that meets their individual needs. This is because housing is the foundation for health, social connection, and economic opportunity. He believes that through coordinated, collaborative and planned actions every community member can have a positive impact on homelessness, and help improve accommodation options for those in need.

At Shelter WA, Robert is managing Homelessness Week 2017 in WA. Homelessness Week is a national, annual themed week of events co-ordinated by Homelessness Australia. He is also working with the Centre for Social Impact's team on their #EndingHomelessnessWA project.

As well as managing Homelessness Week 2017 in WA, Robert is working on a project exploring innovative housing and tenure options for seniors in WA. He is also involved in numerous other projects ensuring people have access to affordable, secure and safe housing.

Professor Robyn Eversole

Deputy Director of the Centre for Social Impact Swinburne, Swinburne University of Technology

Robyn Eversole is an anthropologist who studies development issues and processes in Australia and internationally. She joined CSI Swinburne from the University of Tasmania where she was previously Director of the Institute for Regional Development. Robyn is the author of [Knowledge Partnering for Community Development \(Routledge, 2015\)](#), [Regional Development in Australia \(Routledge, 2016\)](#), and many other publications on participatory development, poverty, community engagement, development governance, local economic development and social enterprise. Originally from West Virginia, Robyn has worked in Latin America, the Asia-Pacific, and across rural and regional Australia to explore practical development questions with local partners in a range of real-world cultural and social settings.

Ron Forlee

Managing Director, Archiplan

Ron graduated in 1978 and worked as an Architect in South Africa before immigrating to Australia in 1983. In 1986 he established his own design practice named Archiplan Pty Ltd in Perth whilst maintaining an interest in South Africa and property development consultancy. In 2004, he established AYR International Pty Ltd a Development Management Consultancy. Over the past 38 years Ron has been involved in all facets of architecture from design to on-site supervision, and managing his own property developments. Projects have ranged from housing to larger commercial buildings such as shopping centres, office blocks and tourism developments both in Australia, South Africa and China. Being an expert in the field of property development, Ron has written and published four books, three on property development and the other building construction and has delivered a number of papers at seminars on the subject of his pet interest. More recently, Ron has been appointed a Director of IRED Corporation Pty Ltd, the first Indigenous Real Estate Development Company in Australia.

Rotary of Elizabeth Quay

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Based in the CBD, Rotary of Elizabeth Quay is creating the blueprint for the next generation of rotary clubs. We connect emerging leaders from a variety of professions who share a common vision to inspire generosity and drive positive social change in Perth. Through bespoke projects and partnerships we provide members with opportunities to engage in philanthropy and experience the power of service above self.

Roxanne Moore

Indigenous Rights Campaigner, Amnesty International

Roxanne Moore is a Noongar woman and human rights lawyer from Margaret River in Western Australia. She is an Indigenous Rights Campaigner with Amnesty International's Indigenous Rights Team. Prior to this, Roxanne worked for the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner at the Australian Human Rights Commission. She has worked as Principal Associate to the Hon Chief Justice Wayne Martin AC QC; as a commercial litigator; and has international experience with UNHCR Jordan and New York University's Global Justice Clinic. Roxanne studied law at the University of WA, and completed an LLM (International Legal Studies) at NYU, specialising in human rights law, as a 2013 Fulbright Western Australian Scholar.

Dr Sara Bice

Director, Research Translation

Dr Sara Bice is Director, Research Translation, Melbourne School of Government, The University of Melbourne. She is President-Elect of the International Association for Impact Assessment, the leading global body for practitioners, researchers and firms undertaking all styles of impact assessment for major project delivery. In 2016, Sara was named one of four inaugural Westpac Bicentennial Foundation Research Fellows. Her current research focuses on optimal management and policy decision-making for Australia's underground resources. Her most recent book, *Responsible Mining*, is available from Routledge.

Dr Sarah Murray

Associate Professor, University of Western Australia Law School

Dr Murray is an Associate Professor at UWA with expertise in constitutional law and less-adversarial reform. Her PhD was awarded the 2011 Mollie Holman Doctoral Medal for Law by Monash University and was published as a monograph, "The Remaking of the Courts – Less-Adversarial Practice and the Constitutional Role of the Judiciary in Australia" (Federation Press, 2014). She has particular interest in Neighbourhood Justice Courts and was awarded the 2015 Institute of Advanced Studies Distinguished UWA Early Career Research Fellow for her work in this space.

Dr Shawn Phillips

Honorary Research Fellow, UWA School of Population Health

Shawn Phillips has extensive experience working in the middle ground between government, industry and the community, developing innovative approaches to complex social issues. He is currently supporting the development of the Family 100 project, a collaborative research and development project to radically rethink our notions of disadvantage and develop new pathways forward for entrenched families in the Perth metropolitan area.

Shiri Leventhal

Associate Director, Social Ventures Australia

Shiri Leventhal is passionate about using business models and principles to address social disadvantage. At Social Ventures Australia, she supports non-profit organisations to improve their effectiveness and achieve greater impact, while also supporting philanthropists and funders to better connect and support the causes they are most passionate about. Shiri brings a variety of perspectives from her previous work across sectors in banking, microfinance and international development.

Si Lappin

Organisational Transformation, Housing Authority

Si Lappin is a public servant with a passion for evidence based decision making. He is currently working across and beyond Government in an evaluation advocacy and advisory role at the Housing Authority with an intent to focus Government's (not just Housing's) efforts to improve service effectiveness, efficiency, transparency and accountability and ensure we are making a difference to people's lives.

Hon Simone McGurk MLA

State Member for Fremantle/ Minister for Child Protection; Women's Interests; Prevention of Family and Domestic Violence; Community Services

Simone McGurk was elected the Labor member for the seat of Fremantle at the March 2013 state election. She was appointed Shadow Minister for Community Services; Women's Interests; and Children's Interests in 2015. With the election of the McGowan Labor Government in March 2017, she was appointed Minister for Child Protection; Women's Interests; Prevention of Family and Domestic Violence; Community Services

Ms McGurk worked in the union movement for over two decades. She was one of the first women elected to be an organiser for the male-dominated Australian Manufacturing Workers' Union, before being elected the Assistant State Secretary in 1997. Given her strong sense of social justice, Ms McGurk later worked with United Voice, a union with a majority of women members. In January 2007, Ms McGurk was elected the Assistant Secretary of the state's peak union body, UnionsWA, where she coordinated the Your Rights at Work Campaign. Following this successful campaign, she was elected Secretary of UnionsWA in 2009.

Social Enterprise Group

Social Enterprise Group

The Social Enterprise Group is an informal think tank and discussion group for seeding and following members' and third party projects in Social Enterprise (in India, but not necessarily limited to India). We also discuss social issues and initiatives to address them. The group is not intended as a fundraising or political discussion platform, but mainly for sharing information, resources, media (books, websites, other on-line material, videos, documentaries, movies) and general discussion related to social enterprise. We meet once a month.

Social Impact Measurement Network of Australia

SIMNA

Social Impact Measurement Network of Australia (SIMNA) is a knowledge sharing network for social impact measurement. Its purpose is to help foster the emerging practice of social impact measurement in Australia. Social impact measurement can be used by individuals and organisations to know and improve the social value and social impact they generate from their operations, programs or investments.

Social Ventures Australia

Social Ventures Australia

Social Ventures Australia's (SVA) consulting team partners with social purpose organisations to strengthen their ability to address social issues and achieve results. We support leaders to make hard decisions, galvanise teams to sustain success and share insights with the social sector. Since 2007, we have developed unique, on-the-ground experience supporting over 300 clients through 550 engagements. We work on society's most challenging issues including health, disability, housing, employment, education and Indigenous disadvantage.

Sophie Jackson

Fair Food Challenge

Sophie is currently finishing her Master of Environment at Melbourne University, specialising in Sustainable Food Systems. With an undergraduate degree in Professional Communication from RMIT, Sophie is particularly interested in how to better utilize strategic communication strategies to address some of the unsustainable practices, and ethical issues arising from modern conventional food systems. Her professional experience demonstrates this, having worked for various not-for-profit food enterprises in communication roles, such as The Open Food Network and Melbourne Farmers' Markets.

Sophie Lamond

Director, Fair Food Challenge

Sophie Lamond is a PhD student at the University of Melbourne where she investigates the impact of emerging technologies on the food system. As a young academic activist Sophie runs the Fair Food Challenge which facilitates student-led co-design of fair food policies for Australian universities, and campaigns for healthy, sustainable and equitable food environments. Sophie has run community kitchens, founded the Melbourne chapter of the Youth Food Movement, been a committee member of the Australian Food Sovereignty Alliance and is a member of the Right to Food Coalition. She speaks, writes and facilitates events to start conversations about good food.

Sophie Stewart

Social Reinvestment WA

Sophie is a 22 year old campaigner from Perth, Western Australia passionate about advocacy for the rights of those forgotten. She first became engaged with Social Justice as a small child in the pram at protests, and spending time at her parent's homeless drop in centre in Vic Park. Sophie graduated with an Honours degree in Political Science and International Relations from UWA in 2016, and for the past year and a half has worked for Social Reinvestment WA, running the campaign for Healthy Families, Smart Justice, and Safe Communities, to end the over incarceration of Aboriginal people in Western Australia in the next generation. She has previously worked for the National YCS movement empowering high school students across the country to take action to build a more just world, directed the national BreakFree campaign to end immigration detention of children, and was a coordinator for the ACEIDC Free the Children Campaign. She co-founded Students for Refugees at UWA, and is currently the founding Director of the Perth based Swim for Refugees program, teaching members of the community to swim and promoting cultural understanding, harmony, and integration.

St George's Cathedral Foundation for the Arts

St Georges Cathedral

St George's Cathedral Foundation for the Arts Inc. was established in 1997. Its object is to raise funds for the support of music and the arts associated with the Cathedral. It supports the music of the Cathedral's liturgical worship as well as concerts, recitals, festivals, exhibitions, theatrical productions and recordings.

As part of the Impact Gallery, St Georges Cathedral is exhibiting 'St George's Art 2017', an annual exhibition of works by senior art students from Western Australian schools. A premier annual event in art education in WA, the exhibition attracts schools from all sectors, transforming the Cathedral into a unique and beautiful art gallery.

State Library of Western Australia

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The State Library of Western Australia is a research, reference and public lending library located in the Perth Cultural Centre.

During the Social Impact Festival they will be hosting an exhibition called 'Right Wrongs: 1967 Referendum – the WA Story'.

This exhibition re-frames the symbolic victory of the 1967 referendum, its impact on who we are and what we can become. It explores Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander stories of resistance, survival and activism in WA.

Stephanie Rush

Design Manager, Chindarsi Architects

Stephanie Rush graduated with Honours in Architecture from Curtin University in 1995. She has been involved in a broad range of projects including adaption of heritage buildings, social housing, new office buildings, infrastructure and retail. Her main focus however has been in mixed-use multiple residential projects both in Sydney and Perth in the role of design architect. Stephanie joined the award winning Chindarsi Architects in 2008 helping the practice to build on its impressive portfolio of bespoke private housing. Prior to joining Chindarsi Architects Stephanie was an Associate with the multi-national practice HASSELL for six years taking a significant role in such key projects as Brookfield Place and the William Street and Esplanade train stations.

Steven Schilizzi

Professor, UWA

Steven Schilizzi is an environmental and agricultural economist with a broad international background. Having first attended English and American schools, he obtained his PhD in energy economics in Paris, and has worked at UWA since 1994. After working on the economic sustainability of agricultural systems, he focused on the value of competitive tenders for purchasing environmental services from landholders, and on how to include equity (fairness) in economic analysis for environmental policy. He also works with PhD students on food security and food safety in developing countries. He has (co)authored 120 papers, 20 book chapters, and 4 books.

Hon Sue Ellery MLC

Minister for Education and Training, Leader in the Legislative Council

Sue is currently Leader in the Legislative Council in the Parliament of WA and is the Minister for Education and Training. She is the first woman to lead the Government in the Legislative Council.

Born 54 years ago and raised primarily in Perth, Sue has been a member of the WA Parliament since 2001 representing the South Metropolitan region in the Legislative Council (that's the state version of the Senate, for anyone not addicted to understanding the structures of political representation in Australia).

Prior to Parliament Sue was in advocacy in the community sector and for 12 years as an advocate for low paid workers in the union movement.

Sue was a Minister in the last Labor government holding the portfolios of Child Protection, Communities, Seniors and Volunteering and Women.

Dr Susan Bailey

Adjunct Senior Lecturer, The University of Western Australia

Dr. Susan Bailey has been deeply connected to issues of social justice and the natural environment throughout her personal and professional life. Sue's ancestors were 'free settlers' who established sheep farming as their livelihood in the mid-1800s after dispossessing the Kurna people of their land in South Australia.

Sue's commitment to social justice drove her career as a social worker, and then to a PhD. She has had an expansive career working as a change agent in academia, government, non-government and community sectors for over fifteen years. Sue has a reputation as an educator, practitioner and researcher who is deeply engaged, inclusive and authentic – she lives the values she espouses. Sue is an influencer in the emerging and ever-evolving field of eco-social work. With an interest in supporting humans to reconnect with the natural systems they rely upon for life, Sue has been a collaborative leader in bringing eco-social work to the mainstream of social work understanding in WA. Sue is engaged in community development work with rural communities including Pingelly where the Future Farm Project is located, and is an active member of the Perth

community in the urban agricultural space, through the establishment and support of local community gardens.

Dr Susan Young

Director, Social Policy Practice & Research Consortium

Susan Young is Director of the Social Policy Practice and Research Consortium at UWA and works with students and researchers on social policy projects and social policy related research. A project with Master of Social Work students and Consortium co-Director Dr Shawn Phillips at the 2016 Festival gathered examples of what makes good collaboration. Other projects include examining: entrenched disadvantage in WA in collaboration with the Centre for Social Impact; what contributes to effective advocacy for parents in the child protection system and; the effective roles and practices for school social workers in WA public schools.

Sustain: The Australian Food Network

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Sustain works for the transition to a food system that supports flourishing communities and ecosystems. Sustain was formed in 2015, incorporated as a not-for-profit company limited by guarantee in 2016. Sustain's mission is to catalyse meaningful and powerful connections to enable the emergence of a flourishing, healthy and democratic food system. We realise this mission through the provision of food systems advice and consultancy services for the promotion and development of healthy, economically viable and sustainable food systems.

Professor Suzanne Fitzpatrick

Director, Institute for Social Policy, Housing, Equalities Research, Heriot-Watt University

Suzanne Fitzpatrick completed her PhD on youth homelessness at the University of Glasgow in 1998. She subsequently held a number of posts in the Department of Urban Studies at the University of Glasgow, including ESRC Research Fellow in Housing and Social Exclusion and, latterly, Lecturer in Housing and Social Policy. From 2003 to 2010 Suzanne was Joseph Rowntree Professor of Housing Policy and Director of the Centre for Housing Policy at the University of York. Suzanne took up her Research Professorship in Housing and Social Policy at Heriot-Watt University in July 2010. Suzanne specialises in research on homelessness and housing exclusion, and much of her work has an international comparative dimension. Suzanne is Editor of the International Journal of Housing Policy.

Suzie May

Research Officer, UWA Law School

Suzie May has a law reform and legal policy background and is the WA NJC Feasibility Study's dedicated project officer.

Dr Sven Ouzman

Discipline Chair, UWA Archaeology

I am an archaeologist who researches rock art, graffiti, homelessness, monuments, museums, intellectual property, and how modern conflict impacts cultural heritage. I am especially interested in how people in the present use the past to craft the future. My primary research areas are southern Africa and northern Australia. I think archaeology offers a unique insight into how people live today and craft their identity through an ever-changing set of relationships with other people, places and more-than-human 'things'.

Tahlia Mandie

Founder & Director, Kakadu Plum Co.

Tahlia started her working life as a psychotherapist but soon pivoted to tech founder. After building up her tech company for over 18 months, she decided to close her business. Still wanting to pursue her creative side, Tahlia gravitated towards health superfoods and found herself asking if Australia had its own native superfood. Knowing instinctively about bush tucker, she came across the Kakadu Plum, launched Kakadu Plum Co. and is making it her mission to put Kakadu Plum on the plates of everyday Australians and the world. Together we can make an impact to our native Australian culture #theplumpower

Tammy Solonec

Indigenous Rights Manager, Amnesty International Australia

Tammy is a Nigena woman from Derby in the Kimberley of Western Australia and mother of two children. She is currently Indigenous Rights Manager at Amnesty International Australia, and a member of the WA Aboriginal Lawyers Committee. Between 2011 and 2014 she was a Director of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples. Tammy was awarded Young Female Lawyer and Lawyer of the Year for WA in 2012.

She studied Law at UWA, and completed her legal qualifications through the Aboriginal Legal Service of WA, where she worked for four years including as Managing Solicitor of the Law and Advocacy Unit. Throughout her career, Tammy has been involved in advocating for Indigenous peoples on local, state, national and international levels, including at the United Nations.

As a writer and editor she has had legal articles and social columns published on a variety of topics. She has spoken at conferences and forums all around the world. Through NAIDOC, she has been heavily involved in developing and running an incorporated association, event management, and campaigning and media coordination.

TEDxUWASalon

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TEDxUWASalon aims to bring the spirit of TED to the community by organising events that are focused on the power of ideas to change.

In the spirit of ideas worth spreading, TEDx is a program of local, self-organized events that bring people together to share a TED-like experience. At a TEDx event, TED talks and live speakers combine to spark deep discussion and connection. These local, self-organized events are branded TEDx, where x = independently organized TED event. The TED Conference provides general guidance for the TEDx program, but individual TEDx events are self-organized.

The Big Issue Australia

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The Big Issue is an independent, not-for-profit organisation dedicated to supporting and creating work opportunities for homeless, marginalised and disadvantaged people. Simply put, we help people help themselves. Our social enterprises include The Big Issue magazine, the Women's Subscription Enterprise and The Big Issue Classroom. This Sparker Event focuses on Women's Subscription Enterprise.

This enterprise provides job opportunities for homeless, marginalised and disadvantaged women through the sale of The Big Issue magazine subscriptions. Women are employed to pack the magazines for distribution to subscribers, giving them an income as well as access to training, mentoring and support.

The McCusker Centre for Citizenship

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The McCusker Centre for Citizenship, UWA aims to foster caring, connected and socially engaged citizens who actively contribute to the wellbeing of their communities. The Centre runs events and programs to help inspire community engagement within UWA and the broader WA community, creating community-minded thinkers and leaders.

The Platform

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The Platform is an events and collaborative space for not-for-profits, social enterprises and industry groups. The aim is to build a community of purpose-driven individuals using their unique gifts to collectively affect change in our world. With dedicated conference and meeting facilities, open plan kitchen and stage fitout, The Platform is an ideal location for community engagement through creative collaborations and events focussed on gathering and developing change-makers.

The Western Australian Council of Social Service

WACOSS

The Western Australian Council of Social Service (WACOSS) is a not-for-profit, member-based organisation, and the peak body for the social service sector in WA. WACOSS and its members are committed to a socially just and sustainable society for all West Australians. We share a vision of an inclusive, just and equitable society.

Tina Davey

Director, KPMG

Tina is a Director in KPMG's Health, Ageing and Human Services practice with over twenty years experience working on social policy issues including in senior roles in the Queensland public sector. Tina has particular expertise in program evaluation, social policy development, system re-design, cost benefit analysis, and social impact assessments. Her knowledge spans the full range of social services including disability, child safety, health, ageing, housing and homelessness, and social welfare policies. Tina also serves on the Board of Directors of Youngcare which is dedicated to keeping young people with disabilities out of nursing homes.

Tom Joyner

CEO, ICEA

Tom Joyner has been the CEO at ICEA since 2015, but started out as a participant and volunteer in the organisation's programs. Driven by an ongoing desire to learn more about what has and is happening in our own backyards, Tom believes it is important for all Australians to remember they have an active role to play in making change, and that the first step for us all is to take a step back and learn. Tom is also completing his Bachelor's Degree in Physiology and Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing and enjoys shooting hoops and a casual game of squash.

Tony Hagan

Board Chairperson, Befriend

Tony has been a Board member of Befriend since December 2015, and Chairperson of the Board since September 2016.

Transition Town Vincent

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Transition Town Vincent (TTV) works to strengthen our local community connections and empower people to tread lightly on this earth. We are a not-for-profit community group aligned with the world-wide Transition Town movement, which assists communities' transition into a more sustainable and resilient way of life. In the face of climate change and peak oil, there are huge economic and social benefits in working smarter on issues of food, energy, waste, recycling, housing, education and transport. We hold events to raise awareness of these issues, provide information on how people can reap the benefits of sustainable living, and connect people.

UN Young Professionals

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The United Nations Association of Australia Young Professionals (UNYP) is a volunteer committee under the United Nations Association of Australia (UNAA). The UNYP aims to inform, inspire and engage all Australian's regarding the work, goals and values of the UN to create a safer, fairer and more sustainable world.

Dr Vanessa Rauland

Research Fellow, Curtin University Sustainability Policy Institute

Vanessa is a Research Fellow at Curtin University Sustainability Policy Institute (CUSP) and has a vast background in sustainability and climate policy, with a PhD in low carbon cities. She is also a passionate ecopreneur and the co-founder and Managing Director of SimplyCarbon, a profit-for-purpose Edu-Tech business. SimplyCarbon works with schools to help them understand how they can reduce their carbon footprint, save money on utility bills and create societal change by upskilling the next generation about smart resource use. Vanessa also works with Climate-KiC Australia to deliver their entrepreneurial programs to accelerate Cleantech innovation in Australia. She sits on the Board of the Blue Room Theatre and is determined to demonstrate how businesses, organisations and schools can do far better with less impact.

Veronica Clarke

Community Development Officer, City of Melville

Veronica Clarke (BApp Sci Library & Info) – Veronica has over 25 years experience in the community and cultural development sector, in local government including City of Mandurah, Town of Port Hedland and currently at the City of Melville. Veronica is passionate about contributing to the improvement of the quality of life for those people who are disadvantaged in our community. She operates at both a strategic level developing policy, managing projects, implementing structural change and at grass roots as a community connector, facilitating services, events and as a member of working groups and committees.

Vic Park Collective

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The Vic Park Collective like to use local spaces that feel cosy and welcoming for our patrons. For Vic Park Soup we figured a pub was a great option for a relaxed atmosphere. The Dutch Trading Co space offers fantastic craft beer featuring 18 rotating taps and over 300 bottles. Soup is provided as part of the event or there are delicious food items on the Dutch Trading Co menu.

Victoria Park residents, enthusiasts and supporters pay \$10 for a bowl of soup and a vote. Over dinner, they listen to four-minute pitches from up to four people working on projects that help the local community. Each diner can c

Victoria Williams

Senior Policy Officer, Aboriginal Legal Service of Western Australia (ALSWA)

Victoria Williams commenced in her current role as Senior Policy Officer at the Aboriginal Legal Service of Western Australia (ALSWA) in June 2014. Victoria was admitted as a barrister and solicitor in 1993 and previously worked as a criminal lawyer at ALSWA (1995–2001). From 2001–2014, Victoria worked as a legal consultant for the Law Reform Commission of Western Australia (LRCWA) and other government agencies conducting major law reform and justice projects (including the LRCWA's projects on Aboriginal Customary Laws, Court Intervention Programs, and Family and Domestic Violence). Victoria has extensive experience in research and advocacy in relation to the disadvantages experienced by Aboriginal people in the justice system, particularly in Western Australia.

VisAbility Ltd

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We have a vision for independence. We are Liberators and improve the lives of people with disability. This is guided by five values that we live and breathe in everything we do. Belonging: We see a place where everybody is equal, everybody is included. Empathy: We are with you, and we understand you, we are compassionate. Greatness: We are giants in our domain. We lead, we achieve, we break new ground. Opportunity: We believe in abundance, diversity, a world where people can participate to their fullest abilities. Visible: Everything we do is transparent for anybody to see.

WA Conscious Capitalism Australia & New Zealand

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Conscious Capitalism is a global movement originating in the USA and now spread around the world. Australia was the first chapter to launch globally. Merging in 2016, Conscious Capitalism Australia & New Zealand brings together a community of business and thought leaders who share the belief that business has the power to elevate humanity. Together, as a community of practice driven by members, for members, we are building a thriving ecosystem of conscious businesses and practitioners that benefits from powerful peer-to-peer learning and business opportunities with values-aligned people, inspiring other businesses to see the tangible benefits of conscious business practices.

Wendy Blomberg

Dementia Advocate

Diploma of Nursing (1982), Grad Cert Clinical Teaching (1996), Accredited Gastroenterology Nurse (ACGEN 2005), Diploma of Management (2011). 35 years nursing in various fields including management in acute hospitals. Wendy and husband Keith have been active dementia advocates with Alzheimer's Australia WA since Keith's diagnosis of young onset dementia (YOD) in 2012 at age 52. Together they have passionately worked towards reducing stigma about YOD and encouraging people to realise they can live well with the diagnosis. They have presented on TV, radio and newspapers, to medical students and allied health workers, and on state and national committees. More recently being instrumental in the formation of the Garden City Memory Café.