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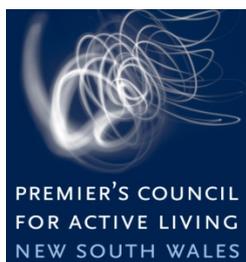
# Walk21

XV International Conference on  
Walking and Liveable Communities  
21-23 October 2014 Luna Park Sydney

# Program



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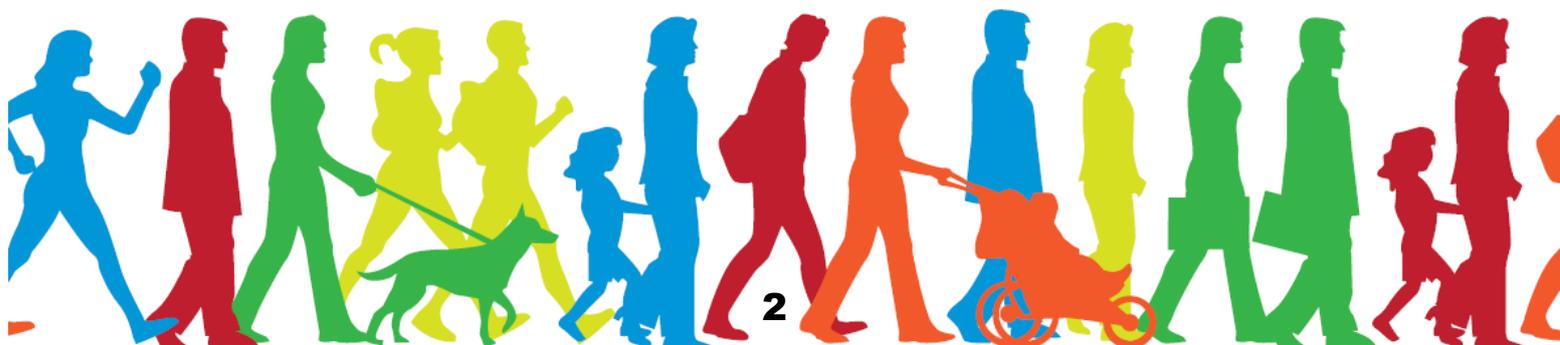
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# Welcome from the Premier



It is with great pleasure that I welcome delegates, leading speakers and visitors to NSW for the 15th International Conference on Walking and Liveable Communities.

From 21-23 October 2014, Sydney Harbour, one of the world's most walkable harbours, will provide a stunning backdrop to this important global Conference.

The NSW Government acknowledges that walking is a fundamental part of an integrated commuter system. Through NSW 2021 – A Plan to Make NSW Number One and other key government strategies, we are addressing the need to prioritise and promote walking. The significant social, economic and environmental benefits associated with walking demands this level of attention.

Walk21 Sydney presents an exciting opportunity for international experts and visionaries to come together and share ideas aimed at creating more liveable cities, while promoting an active and enjoyable lifestyle.

While in Sydney, I encourage all participants to take the time to discover some of the tremendous and unique walking experiences we have on offer.

On behalf of the NSW Government, I wish everyone attending the Conference a wonderful stay in Sydney.

**Mike Baird MP**  
Premier  
NSW Government

# Welcome from the Lord Mayor



Sydney is a global city made for walking!

Our beautiful climate, world-famous harbour, landmark tourist attractions and exciting city streets are just some of

the reasons 90 per cent of trips in the inner city are made on foot.

As our population continues to grow at a rapid rate, the City is working to encourage more people to walk more often by making walking quick and safe, convenient and inviting.

Through our Sustainable Sydney 2030 program, we're creating safe and attractive, destination based walking and cycling routes, which link our streets, parks, services and community spaces.

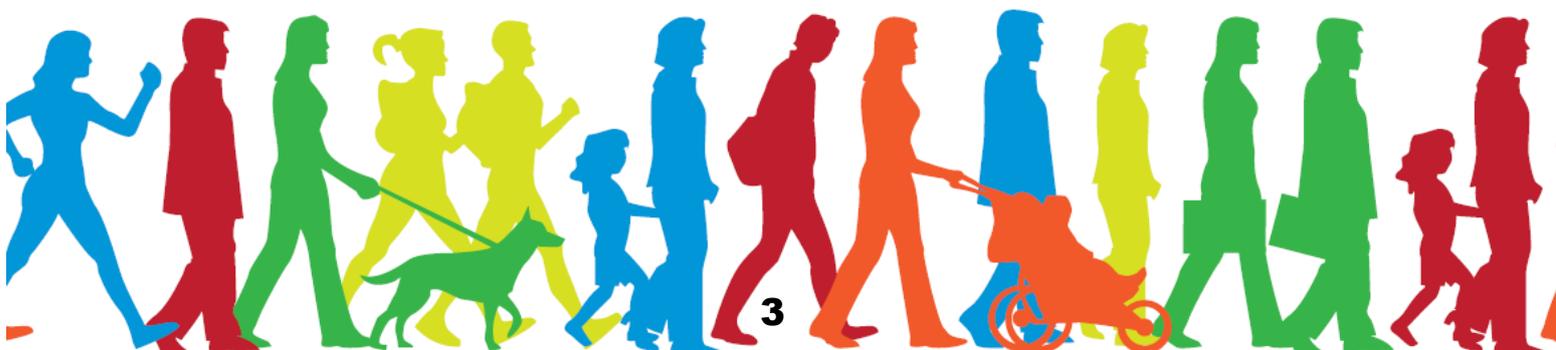
We've also developed a Draft Walking Strategy and Action plan to provide:

- An extra five kilometres of pedestrianised streets and laneways;
- Wider pedestrian-friendly footpaths;
- More seats and water bubblers across central Sydney;
- Consistent, user-friendly and accessible signs; and
- More special events.

We're proud to co-host Walk21 Sydney and welcome delegates from the US, Asia, the UK, Canada, New Zealand and across Australia.

Enjoy our beautiful city!

**Clover Moore**  
Lord Mayor  
City of Sydney



# Welcome from the Walk21 Sydney Committee



Welcome from the Walk21 Sydney Committee

On behalf of the Walk21 Steering Committee I would like to extend a warm friendly welcome to Sydney. This is an exciting moment for walking in NSW and the theme of the 15th Walk21 Conference is Change.

The first day will describe a number of forthcoming 'catalysts for change' including the Sydney City Centre Access Strategy. The second day is intended to address key issues of implementing change such as the impacts of density, improved safety and how to maximise economic benefits that emerge when people walk more. The third concluding day will highlight inspiring leadership for change and opportunities for collaborating to maximise reach and results.

We look forward to sharing our experiences here in Australia while learning about innovative ideas from around the world. Finally, we hope you have the time to not only enjoy the discussion but also explore the many events that have been planned to coincide with the Conference.

**Peter McCue**  
Conference convener  
Walk21, 2014

# Welcome from Walk21



A huge welcome, on behalf of Walk21, to this, our fifteenth annual conference and unprecedented third event in Australia....

We have always enjoyed a special relationship with this country: showcasing Perth, in our second year, as the first city with a walking strategy; and highlighting Melbourne, as an exemplar health authority, at our Melbourne conference in 2006 (which went on to set up Victoria Walks); but we couldn't refuse the invitation back, this time by The Lord Mayor of Sydney and Premier of New South Wales, to learn how the momentum has continued to be capitalised on and developed to ensure the needs of people walking are being met here by the city planners and traffic engineers too.

The Programme promises a great line up, as ever, of passionate advocates, visionary politicians and experienced technicians - (a credit to the team for fitting so much in!) - and all in a perfect setting, in the shadows of the famous Opera House and Harbour Bridge in one of the world's most iconic cities. Thank you Sydney Team, the Programme Committee and you too delegates, for your continued support and active participation - we look forward to talking and walking with you over these next few days and with your help continuing to lead the global walking movement.

**Jim Walker**  
Director, Walk21

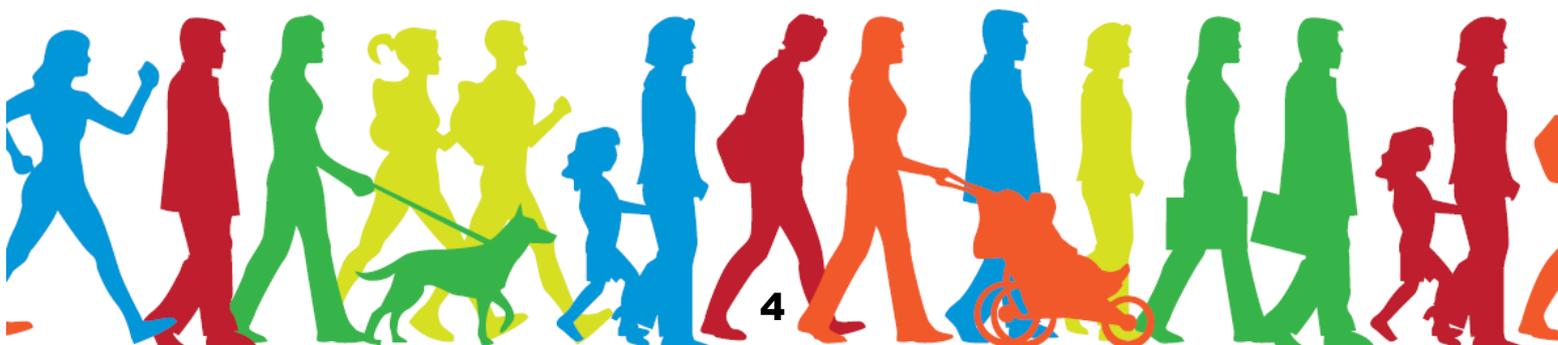
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## Steering Committee

City of Sydney  
NSW Department of Premier and Cabinet  
NSW Ministry of Health  
NSW Premier's Council for Active Living  
Transport for NSW  
Walk21

## Sydney Walk21 Program Committee

Tim Aldham  
Gary Glazebrook  
Helen Johnson  
Jacqueline Kennedy  
Ian Napier  
Ben Rossiter  
Peter Sainsbury  
Daniel Sauter  
Sara Stace  
Rodney Tolley



# Program at a Glance

## Friday 17 October 2014

### Gold Coast Pre-Conference Workshop

Walking and Light Rail in Surfers Paradise

## Sunday 19 October 2014

### East Sydney Better Block

## Monday 20 October 2014

### Pre-Conference Workshops:

- Sharing Space Down Under
- Sharing Sydney Harbour
- Children's Mobility Networking and Knowledge Exchange
- Measuring Walking

Welcome Reception - The Vestibule, Sydney Town Hall, 483 George Street, Sydney

## Tuesday 21 October 2014

0730 - 1800	Registration Desk Open	
0845 - 0900	Welcome to Country	
0900 - 0930	<b>Official Welcome</b> NSW Government and the City of Sydney	
0930 - 1000	Transforming NSW and the City of Sydney	
1000 - 1030	<b>Keynote</b> - Mike Lydon	
1030 - 1100	Morning Tea	
1100 - 1110	<b>Special Guest</b>	
1110 - 1140	<b>Keynote</b> - Paul Tranter	
1140 - 1150	<b>Special Guest</b>	
1150 - 1220	<b>Keynote</b> - Tyler Norris	
1220 - 1230	The International Charter for Walking	
1230 - 1330	Lunch	
1330 - 1500	Concurrent Presentations	Walkshops
1500 - 1530	Afternoon Tea	
1530 - 1600	Poster Presentations	
1600 - 1700	Speed Dating Under the Big Top	
1700 - 1730	Poster Viewing	
1730 - 1900	Social evening at Luna Park	
1930 - 2030	Night time economy walkshops	

## Wednesday 22 October 2014

0730 - 1800	Registration Desk Open	
0730 - 0845	Tracking pedestrian road safety	
0900 - 0930	<b>Keynote</b> - Brent Toderian	
0930 - 1000	<b>Keynote</b> - Steven Burgess	
1000 - 1010	<b>Keynote</b> - Rodney Tolley	
1010 - 1030	Does density matter forum	
1030 - 1100	Morning Tea	
1100 - 1230	Concurrent Presentations	Walkshops
1230 - 1330	Lunch	
1330 - 1500	Concurrent Presentations	Walkshops
1500 - 1530	Afternoon Tea	
1530 - 1600	<b>Keynote</b> - Don Miskell	
1600 - 1630	<b>Keynote</b> - Matt Lerner	
1630 - 1700	<b>Keynote</b> - Lloyd Wright	
1830 - 2000	<b>City Conversation - City Transformations</b> (This is a City of Sydney event, held at Lower Town Hall)	

## Thursday 23 October 2014

0730 - 1700	Registration Desk Open	
0715 - 0815	Community Advocacy Success Stories	
0830 - 0835	Welcome	
0835 - 0845	The Hon. Jai Rowell MP	
0845 - 0910	<b>Keynote</b> - Adrian Bauman	
0910 - 0935	<b>Keynote</b> - Corinne Mulley	
0935 - 1000	<b>Keynote</b> - Rose McArthur	
1000 - 1030	Morning Tea	
1030 - 1200	Concurrent Presentations	Walkshops
1200 - 1300	Lunch	
1300 - 1430	Concurrent Presentations	Walkshops
1430 - 1500	Afternoon Tea	
1500 - 1530	<b>Keynote</b> - Peter Newman	
1530 - 1615	Inspiring Political Leaders	
1615 - 1630	Close	

## Friday 24 October - Sunday 26 October 2014

### Sculptures by the Sea

**When:** 23 October - 9 November 2014

**Where:** Bondi to Tamarama coastal walk, Sydney, Australia

**Cost:** FREE

### Harmony Walk

**When:** Sunday 26th October, 2014

**Where:** 1km walk in Sydney CBD, starting at 2pm

**Cost:** FREE, registration essential

### Seven Bridges Walk

**When:** Sunday 26th October, 2014

**Where:** 27km loop around Sydney Harbour

**Cost:** \$25. Registration opens 1st August 2014

# Program Tuesday 21 October

## Catalysts for Change

0730 - 1800 Registration Desk Open **Big Top Foyer One**

*Chair: Chris Rissel*

**Crystal Ballroom**

0845 - 0900 Welcome to Country

0900 - 0930 **Official Welcome**



**The Hon. Gladys Berejiklian MP**

*Minister for Transport on behalf of the NSW Premier*

**Clover Moore**

*The Lord Mayor of Sydney*

0930 - 1000 Transforming NSW into the Walking State

**Sebastian Smyth**

*Principal Manager, CBD & Major Centres Transport Planning, Transport for NSW*

Walking in the City of Sydney

**Graham Jahn**

*Director Planning, Development and Transport, City of Sydney*

1000 - 1030 **Keynote - Mike Lydon**

From here to there: How tactical urbanism gets us moving

**1030 - 1100 Morning Tea**

**Sunset Room**

*Chair: Chris Rissel*

**Crystal Ballroom**

1100 - 1110 **Special guest - Mark Spinks**, Babana Aboriginal Men's Walking Group



1110 - 1140 **Keynote - Paul Tranter**

The walking cure for the 'hurry virus'

1140 - 1150 **Special guest – Ian Corbridge**, NSW Get Healthy Service participant

1150 - 1220 **Keynote - Tyler Norris**

Every Body Walk: A vision becomes a movement

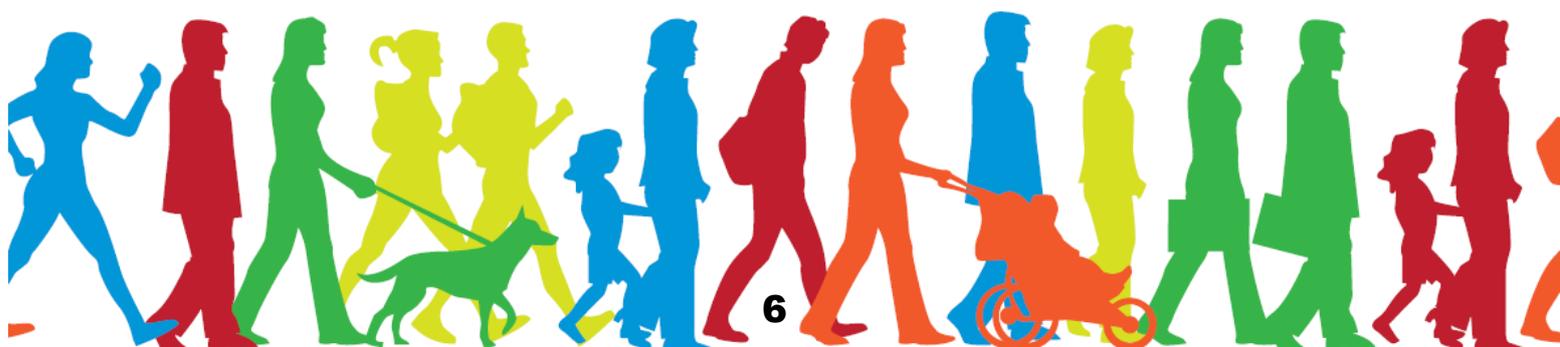
1220 - 1230 **The International Charter for Walking**

NSW local council signatories

**1230 - 1330 Lunch**

**Sunset Room**

**1330 - 1500 Concurrent Presentations**



# Program Tuesday 21 October

## Carefree in a car-free world?

Crystal Ballroom

Chair: *Miles Tight*

Walking...the forgotten face of transport  
**Jacqueline Kennedy**

Sustainable Urban Mobility Plan of the City of Santa Maria (Brazil): Revolutionary concepts to curb the car orientated mobility planning in medium size cities in Brazil  
**David Moncholi Badillo**

What factors make people walk? Experience of a car-free town campaign in Suwon, Korea  
**Keechoo Choi**

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## Walking for health: A world tour

Ted Hopkins Room

Chair: *Paul Klarenaar*

Walkable urban forms: Modelling the potential human health impacts of transport options using urban development assessment models

**Annie Matan**

Healthy streets  
**Lucy Saunders**

An integrated understanding of communities: Community Indicators Victoria and a new Victorian Walkability Index

**Melanie Davern**

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## Placemaking I: Preparing the ground

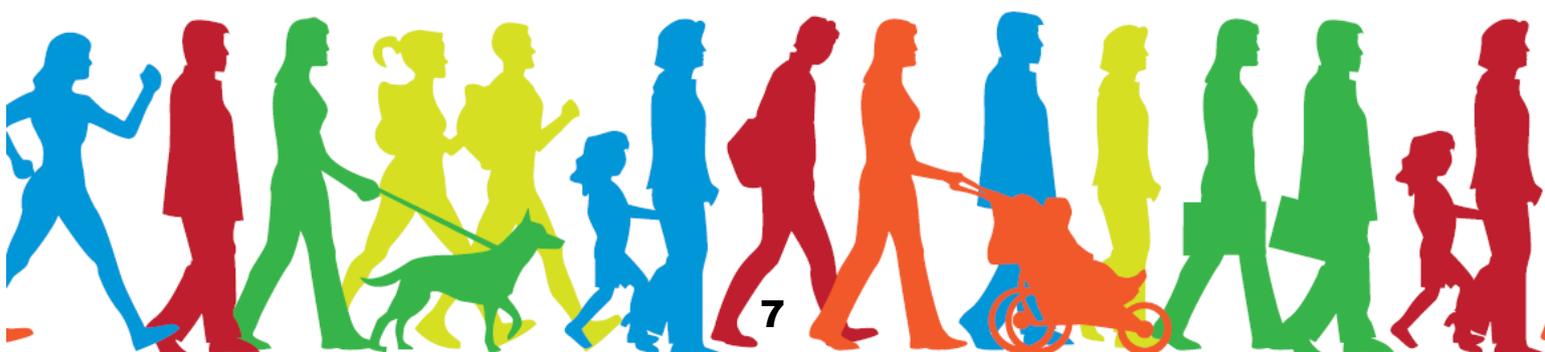
Sonar Room

Chair: *Sara Stace*

Cultural precincts and placemaking: Walking and cultural vibrancy in cities  
**Rachel Healy**

You can't go wrong: The added value of walking as a tool of qualitative research in urban ethnography and urban planning  
**Ulla Thamm**

Cost-effectiveness of sidewalks  
**Lucy Gunn**



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The integration imperative: Public transport and walking

Big Top Foyer Two

Chair: Matt Faber

Why is light rail more pedestrian friendly than bus rapid transit? A review of Australian urban transit accessibility

**David Mepham**

Enhancing transit for walking: Gearing towards the multimodal city

**Sonia Lavadinho**

Walking to the station: The role of walkability on transit use

**Liang Ma**

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**Counting the steps: What measures for measuring walking?**

Palais Room

Chair: Cameron Munro

Treatment of walking in travel surveys: The case for an international standard

**Daniel Sauter**

Measuring walking in Finland - present & future

**Tuuli Rantala**

How much walking do Sydneysiders do in their daily life? Evidence from The Household Travel Survey

**Corinne Mulley**

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**Zero pedestrian deaths and the safe system**

Big Top

Chair: Dick Van den Dool

The challenge of walking in the Safe System approach

**Tim Hughes**

Toward zero pedestrian deaths global initiative

**Charlie Zegeer**

Pedestrian safety in New South Wales: Past trends and current activities

**Margaret Prendergast**

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## WALKSHOPS

Departure point for Walkshops is the Registration Desk in the Big Top Foyer One

1230-1530 Denser and Healthy Cities: Exploring the complexities of redeveloping Sydney's inner west for health and well-being

**Susan Thompson and Emily Mitchell**

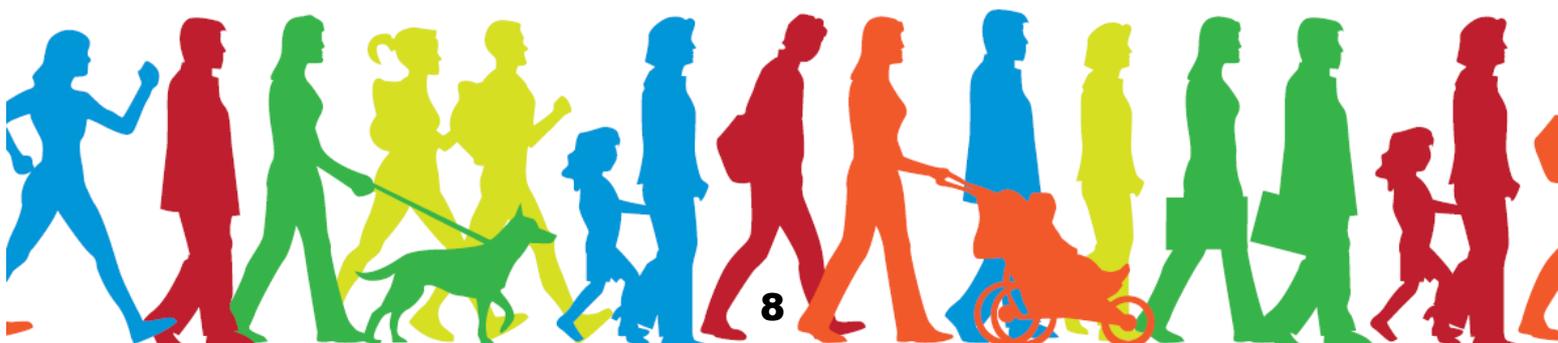
1330-1500 The Livability Project - Crown Street, Surry Hills

**Catherine Bridge**

1500 - 1530

Afternoon Tea

Sunset Room



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1530 - 1600 Poster Presentations

**Big Top**

*Chair: Rodney Tolley*

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## 1600 - 1700 **Speed Dating under The Big Top**

*Chair: Rodney Tolley*

Sydney Harbour – the new links. A circular pedestrian and bicycle link across the harbour

**David Aitkin, Mora Main**

Are walking rates changing among residents in Sydney? An 11 year analysis

**Adrian Bauman**

Royal Botanic Gardens, Sydney and Domain Master Plan

**Alastair Baxter**

Shaping Suburbia: Towards the suburbs of the future

**David Bennett**

The Livability Project - Mobile Crowd sourcing older persons opinions on town pavements

**Catherine Bridge**

Street safety vs. road safety

**Steven Burgess**

Safe speed: Engaging the community with key messages

**Lisa Cain**

Consequences of better walking urban environments: Lessons learned from Lisbon

**Paulo Cambra**

The Goods Line: A best practice case study in pedestrian-centred urban design

**Sascha Coles and Debra Dawson**

Acoustic perception of electric vehicles and their impact on the road safety of pedestrians

**Gerald Furian**

Kick Start Walking Campaign

**Ben Halliwell**

Will tactical urbanism transform planning in Australia? Challenges and opportunities from local case studies

**Lucinda Hartley**

'Enliven Pittwater' – an activation strategy for people and place

**Melinda Hewitt**

Determinants of walking in Sydney

**Ronald Horvath, Laurence Troy**

A community campaign to establish Ciclovía (Sunday Streets) in Sydney

**Daniel Kogoy**

Spending other people's money is hard work: The secret of sourcing funding for walking infrastructure

**Myfanwy Lawrence**

Tactical Urbanisms: Getting it done.... Now!

**Mike Lydon**

The inescapable influence of geography on travel behaviour in Pacific coral atoll communities

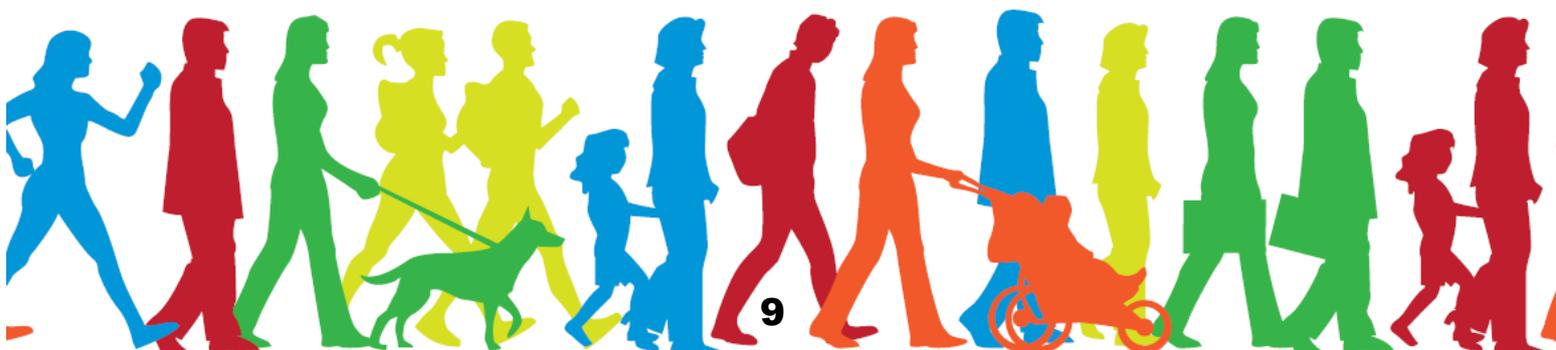
**Kate Mackay**

Influencing enough people, enough

**Rose McArthur**

24-7 pedestrian counting via smart phones: Results of Sydney CBD trial

**Peter Rickwood**



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Sydney Culture Walks App

**Eva Rodriguez Riestra and Laila Ellmoos**

Senior Victorians and walking: Obstacles and opportunities

**Ben Rossiter**

Park to Pacific Better Block, Clovelly 2014

**Sara Stace**

CounterPoint: Catching up to the automobile using crowdsourcing and schools to count traffic

**Anders Swanson**

Encouraging positive travel choices to school everyday with The Living Streets Travel Tracker

**Chris Thompson**

The Healthy Built Environments Program – An Australia exemplar of health and planning working together

**Susan Thompson**

Activity centre economies - powered by pedestrians

**Knowles Tivendale**

Reclaiming the residential street as playspace

**Paul Tranter**

Public space as essential infrastructure

**Vanessa Trowell**

How do wearable fitness trackers compare – a comparison of the design, apps and experience of five different trackers

**Oliver Weidlich**

Policy steps for planning walkable, healthy and liveable cities

**Andrew Wheeler**

The Greenway Game Show

**Lloyd Wright**

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1700 - 1730 **Poster Viewing**

**Big Top Foyer One**

Posters will be displayed for the duration of the Conference in the Big Top Foyer One. Poster presenters please ensure your poster is in position before 0900 on Tuesday 21 October. Delegates will have the opportunity to discuss projects with the poster presenters at the poster viewing on Tuesday 21 October 1700-1730.

**P01**

Efforts to make it walkable: Case of Trichur, India

**Kristie Daniel**

**P02**

Active school travel - why such a hard sell?

**Lea Gamble**

**P03**

Sustainable urban mobility plan of the city of Valencia (Spain): Enhancing the (sustainable

walking) mobility pattern of a typical mediterranean city

**David Moncholi Badillo**

**P05**

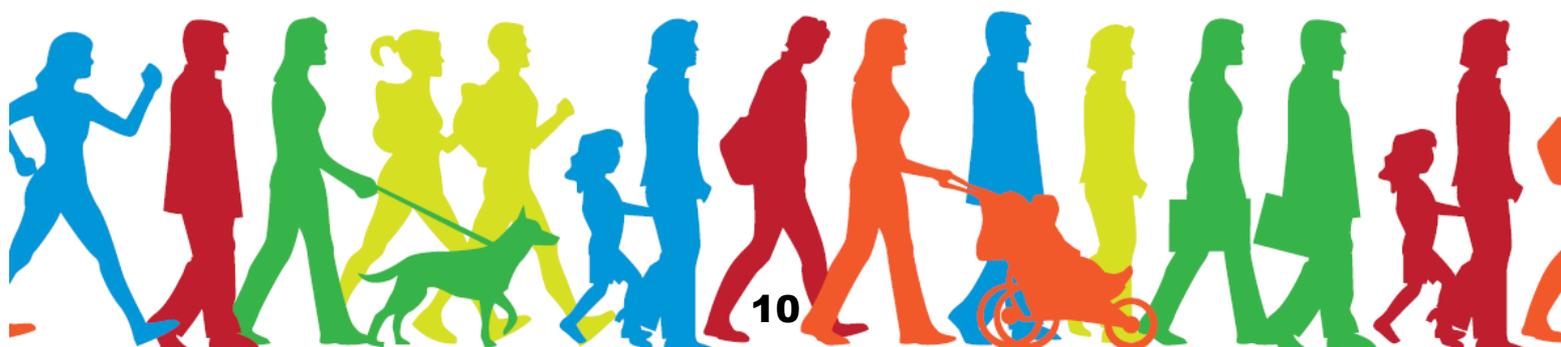
City of Melbourne's pedestrian counting system

**Boreak Silk**

**P07**

Decomposing discussions: Comparison of indoor and outdoor pedestrian environments in commercial areas of Lisbon

**Paulo Cambra**



**P08**

The contribution of urban design to the walkable and liveable city

**Gareth Collins**<sup>P09</sup>

Youth transforming an East Side school & community: The story of the 'Tupper Neighborhood Greenway'

**Marty Dolan**

**P10**

Reconsidering the priorities of street design

**Megan Gee**

**P11**

The associations between urban form and walking behaviour among adults: A neighbourhood perspective

**Gavin McCormack**

**P12**

New walking and cycling park in Shah Alam; created new cultural and norm within the communities

**Mohamed Sadek Mustafa**

**P13**

Growing places - encouraging walking through placemaking and ecological restoration activities in transport corridors

**Paula Warren**

**P15**

Are liveable neighbourhoods safer neighbourhoods? Testing the rhetoric on new urbanism and safety from crime

**Sarah Foster**

**P16**

Traffic conflicts from a pedestrians' view: Towards better understanding of pedestrian needs

**Gerald Furian**

**P17**

Better equipping people for a life long love of walking

**Matt McClelland**

**P18**

Benefits of walking, hiking and running in parks: potential to transform communities

**Isabelle Wolf**

**P19**

City center revivification: Probing stakeholders sensitivities to yield the most favorable responses

**Michelle Garcia**

**P20**

Bush and urban walking: Opportunities, synergies and differences

**Bill Gehling**

**P21**

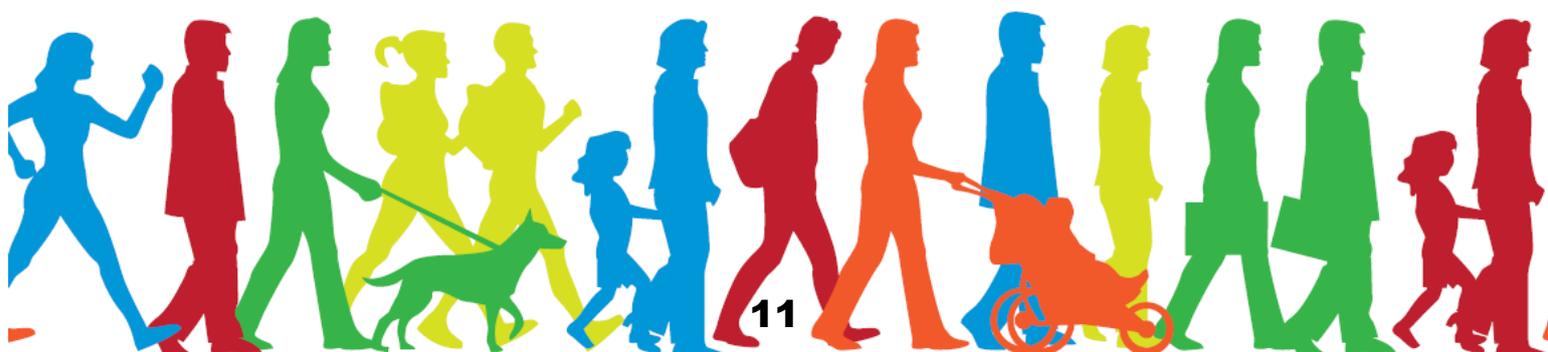
The journey to a NSW Active Travel Charter for Children

**Chris Rissel**

**P22**

CounterPoint: Catching up to the automobile using crowdsourcing and schools to count traffic

**Anders Swanson**



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1730 - 1900 **Social evening at Luna Park**

**Crystal Ballroom**

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## NIGHT TIME ECONOMY WALKSHOPS

1930 - 2030 An insight into Sydney at night – inviting, diverse and connected  
**Kate O'Connor**

*Departs from Sydney Town Hall steps*

1930 - 2100 The Finegrain  
**Richard Roberts**

*Departs from the corner of Ash Street and Angel Place in the City*

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# Program Wednesday 22 October

## Implementing change

0730 - 1800 Registration Desk Open

**Big Top Foyer One**

0730 - 0830 International Federation of Pedestrians AGM

**Palais Room**

0730 - 0815 Join Heart Foundation Walking for a 45 minute walk around Sydney Harbour  
*Meet at the Luna Park face*

0730 - 0815 **Tackling pedestrian road safety**

**Ted Hopkins Room**

*Chair: Jim Walker*

Walk21 has received multiple requests from governments, local authorities and businesses seeking advice on how to best help reduce the number of people who die prematurely from crashes with road traffic from it's current annual level of 270,000 globally every year. This special morning session on road safety has been coordinated to ensure this theme continues to be given prominence and will be chaired by Walk21 Strategic Director Jim Walker.

**Charlie Zegeer**, TZD (Towards Zero Deaths) global initiative

**Rob McInerney**, Star rating for pedestrians

**Harold Scruby**, 2020 Vision Zero

**NSW Police**, Operation Franklin educating and enforcing intersection offences

*Chair: Norma Shankie-Williams*

**Crystal Ballroom**

0900 - 0930 **Keynote - Brent Toderian**

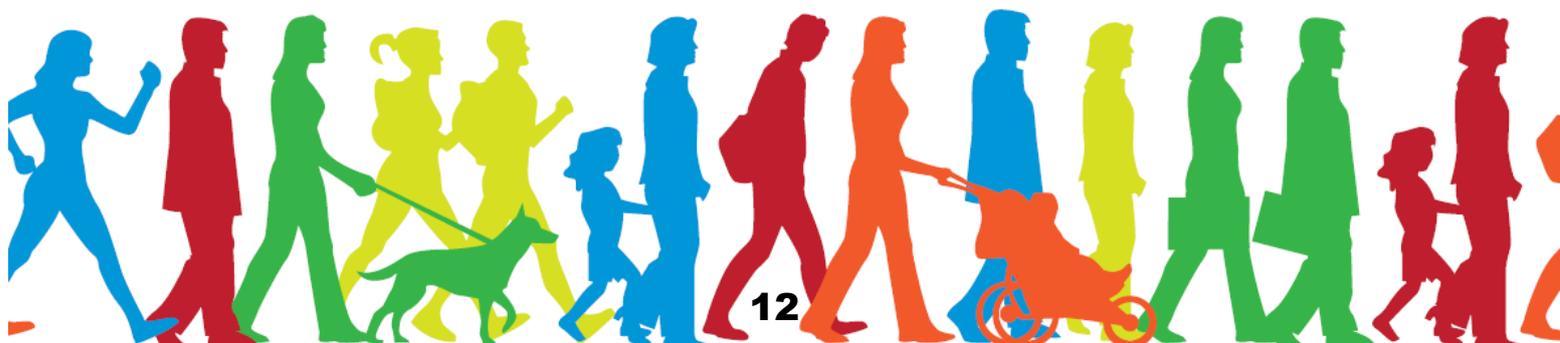
Density done well and the walkable city

**AECOM**

0930 - 1000 **Keynote - Steven Burgess**

Reviving the art of street design

  
**Heart  
Foundation**



# Program Wednesday 22 October

1000 - 1010 **Rodney Tolley**  
Does density matter?  
National Heart Foundation discussion paper launch

1010 - 1030 Does density matter forum

**1030 - 1100 Morning Tea** **Sunset Room**

**1100 - 1230 Concurrent Presentations:**

**Global city strategies**

**Crystal Ballroom**

*Chair: Robin Jackson*

Promoting pedestrianisation and cycling together in the City of Munster  
**Heinrick Bruns**



Vancouver, the walker and the street - three years on  
**Sandy James**

How the City of Melbourne Walking Plan 2014-17 will help develop the walking city  
**Damon Rao, Richard Smithers**

**Walking health forward**

**Ted Hopkins Room**

*Chair: Peter Sainsbury*

Walking healthcare forward in the 21st Century  
**Robert Sallis**

Strategies for advancing transportation and health  
**Lauren Marchetti**

Planning for pedestrians with vision impairment - into the mainstream  
**Duane Burt, Marcus Bleechmore**

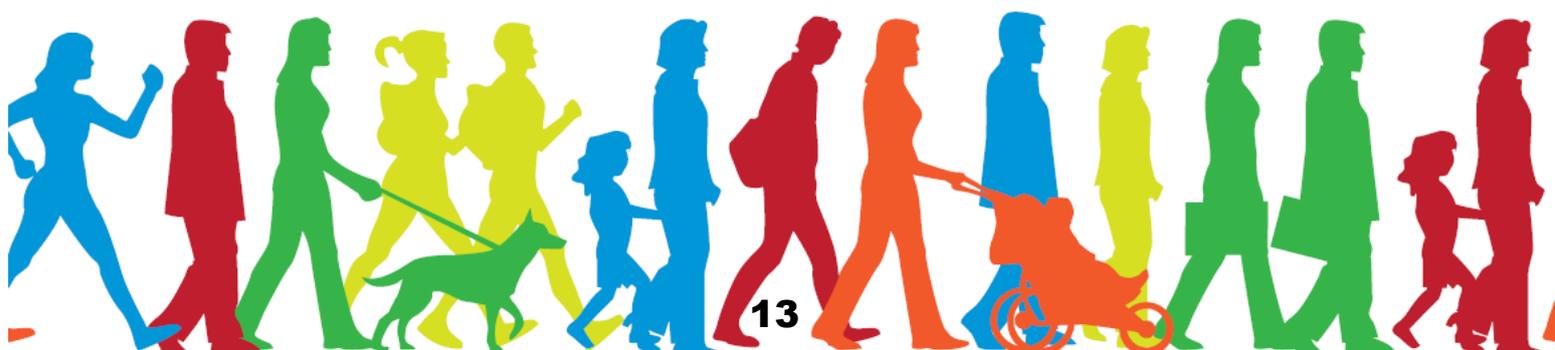
**Placemaking II: The public's domain**

**Sonar Room**

*Chair: Mike Lydon*

Bondi Junction Complete Streets  
**Stephen Moore**

Improvement of usability of public space in the City of Vienna as an important contribution for a liveable city  
**Bernhard Engleder**



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Pedestrian priority streets in Seoul: Enhancing walkability in built-up neighbourhoods

**Sunghoon Oh**

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**The walking customer**

**Big Top Foyer Two**

*Chair: Michelle Wilson*

The walking customer value proposition

**Stephen Scholtz, Helen Johnson**

Super Sydney: Walking towards a metropolitan consciousness

**Timothy Williams, Cristina Garduño Freeman**

Boulder Walks Program

**Marni Ratzel**

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**The benefits of walking for the next generation**

**Palais Room**

*Chair: Paul Tranter*

Walking to school: Good for kids, community and the economy

**Jacqueline Kennedy**

Road safety audit light for setting up school route maps

**Juergen Gerlach**

The Walking Neighbourhood – tours by children

**Lenine Bourke**

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**Walking and cycling: Friends or foes?**

**Big Top**

*Chair: Rose McArthur*

What happens when walkers and cyclists share the space?

**Narelle Haworth**

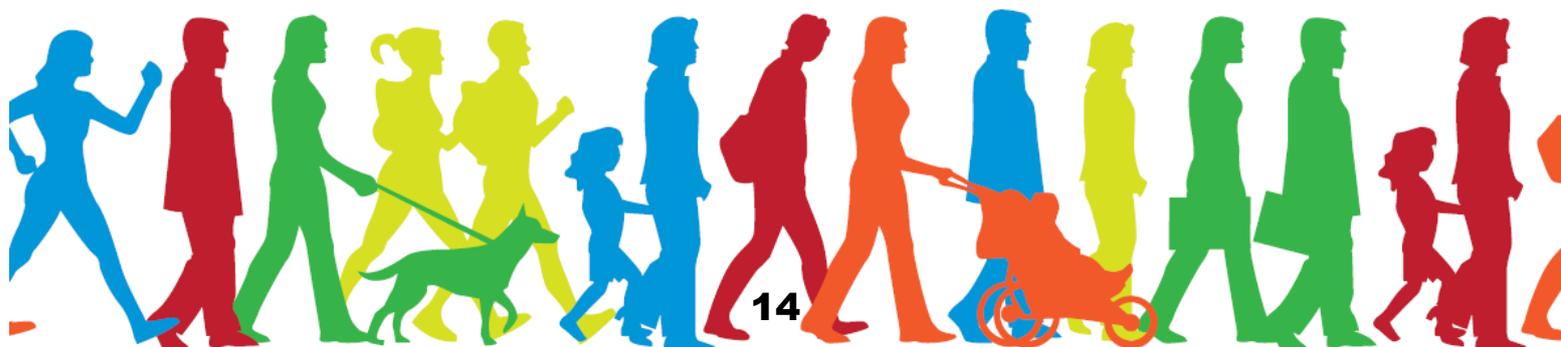
Reducing conflict through design

**Robyn Davies**

Challenges and opportunities

**Ben Rossiter**

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## WALKSHOPS

Departure point for the Walkshops is the Registration Desk

**Big Top Foyer One**

- 1030-1330      Let's Go Down The GreenWay...  
**Nick Chapman**
- 1100-1230      Walking Professionals  
**Colin Henson**
- 1330-1530      Rouse Hill Town Centre / The New Rouse Hill  
**Sue Wiblin and David Sleet**

**1230 - 1330      Lunch      Sunset Room**

**1330 - 1500      Concurrent Presentations**

**The Pecha Kucha challenge      Crystal Ballroom**

*Chair: Sandy James*

A public open space planning tool for the Perth and Perth Metropolitan region in Western Australia

**Paula Hooper**

Good neighbours become good friends

**Tom Platt**

Western Sydney Green Grid

**Barbara Schaffer**

Breaking down the barriers to walking to school

**Chris Thompson**

**State and local government perspectives: Walking in Sydney**

How do we cater for growth in walking trips in Sydney City Centre?

**Desmond Mow, Katherine McCray**

Developing a walking strategy: A local government perspective

**Mitchell Lee, Tim Aldham, Laurence Johnson**

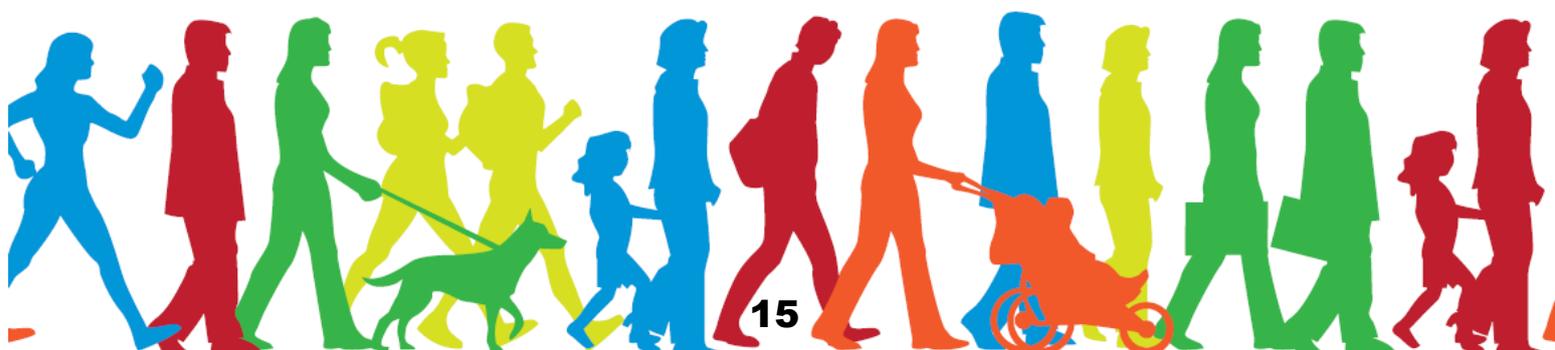
**Active body, active brain**

**Ted Hopkins Room**

*Chair: Julie-Anne Mitchell*

Heart Foundation Walking: Encouraging older Australians to get active, get social and to get out and about in their communities

**Michelle Wilson**



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Active body active brain: Heart Foundation Walking including people with dementia for an improved quality of life

**Helen Morley**

The potential of walking and urban design to influence dementia rates in the elderly

**Carmel Boyce, Miles Tight**

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## Healthy planning: Making connections from evidence to practice

**Sonar Room**

*Chair: Danny Wiggins*

Evidence to policy

**Susan Thompson**

Incentivising walking

**Romilly Madew**

Using evidence to make a change

**Paul Klarenaar**

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## Think, plan, walk: Three thoughtful case studies

**Big Top Foyer Two**

*Chair: Garry Glazebrook*

Go West! A pedestrian perspective to Barangaroo

**Paul Stanley**

Camberwell Junction principal pedestrian network demonstration project

**Hywel Rowlands**

Exploring paths of detouring in relation to characteristics of street environment: An empirical case study of an old residential neighbourhood in Seoul, Korea

**Hanlim Seo, Yeemyung Choi, Sohyun Park**

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## Digital directions

**Palais Room**

*Chair: Dave Turner*

Map-based community engagement and data collection for walking projects

**Anthony Aisenberg**

Beat the street Caversham using RFID smartcard technology to activate a whole community

**Veronica Reynolds**

Pedestrian monitoring by WiFi: Making pedestrians count by counting them!

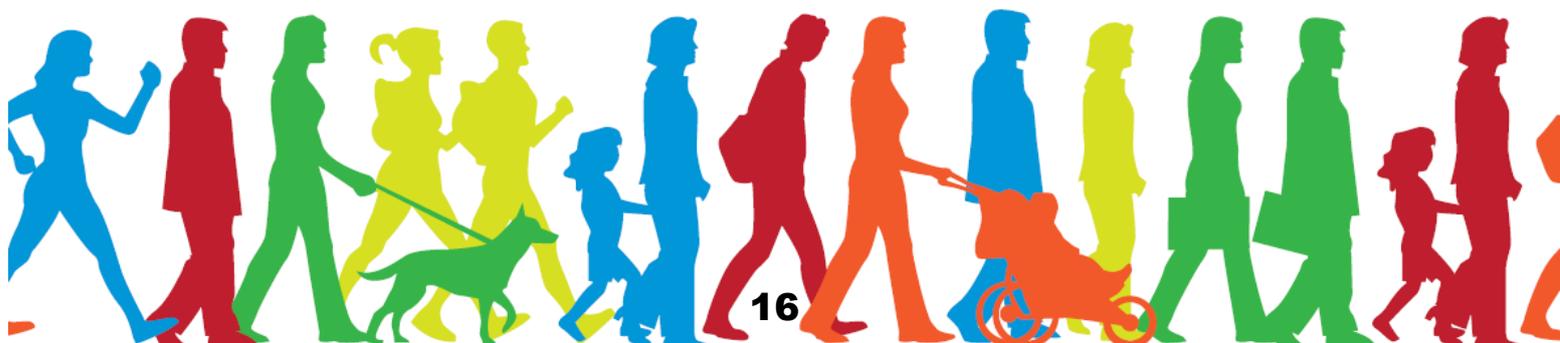
**Peter Rickwood**

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**1500 - 1530**

**Afternoon Tea**

**Sunset Room**



# Program Wednesday 22 October

Chair: Jennifer McAllister

Crystal Ballroom

1530 - 1600 **Keynote - Don Miskell**

From disaster to opportunity – regenerating a healthy heart for Christchurch



1600 - 1630 **Keynote - Matt Lerner**

Introduction to Walk Score  
(pre-recorded video)

1630 - 1700 **Keynote - Lloyd Wright**

Walking in the Asian century

1830 - 2000 City Conversation - City Transformations

(This is a City of Sydney event, to be held at Lower Town Hall – [register now](#))

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## Program Thursday 23 October

### Leading Change

0730 - 1700 Registration Desk Open

Big Top Foyer One

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0730 – 0815 Join Heart Foundation Walking for a 45 minute walk around Sydney Harbour  
*Meet at the Luna Park face*

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0715 - 0815 Community Advocacy Success Stories

Ted Hopkins Room

Chair: Bronwen Thornton

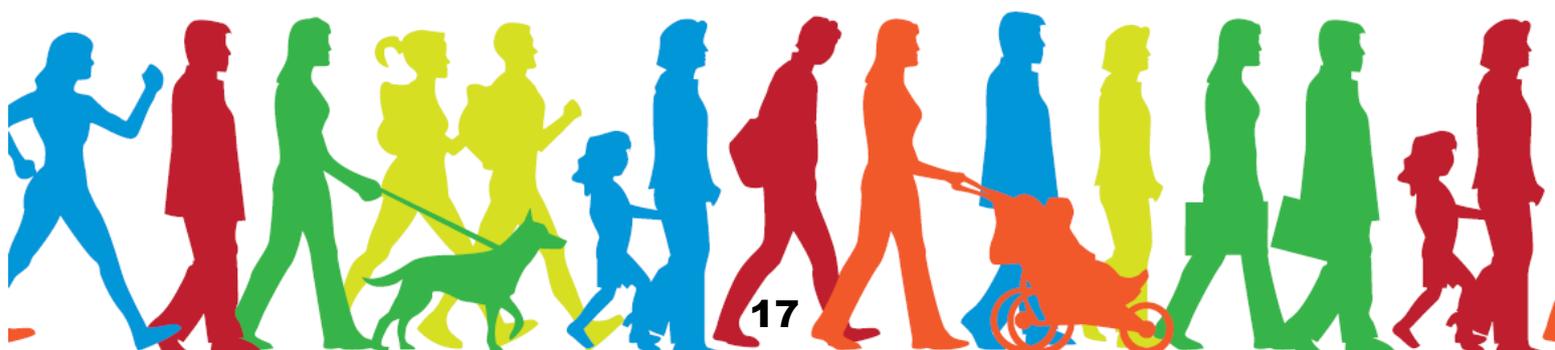
It's an early start but worth getting up for! International and local advocates will share their stories of success, how they have maintained long term programs to encourage people to walk, programs that have been copied globally, tips for advocating for local walkability and building a national agency into a viable lobby group for change. Hosted by Bronwen Thornton (from Walk21) and supported by the International Federation of Pedestrians (IFP) this will be a great session to feel inspired by what can be achieved. Bring your breakfast and ideas to the table!

**Scott Bricker**, America Walks

**Michelle Wilson**, Heart Foundation Walking

**Tim Williams**, Committee for Sydney

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# Program Thursday 23 October

Chair: *Tim Williams*

**Crystal Ballroom**

0830 - 0835 Welcome

0835 - 0845 **The Hon. Jai Rowell MP**  
*NSW Assistant Minister for Health*

0845 - 0910 **Keynote - Adrian Bauman**  
Infrastructure or Behaviour Change – which contributes more to population walking

0910 - 0935 **Keynote - Corinne Mulley**  
Walking – the neglected element of public transport travel

0935 - 1000 **Keynote - Rose McArthur**  
Can a single event in time create long term travel behaviour change?

**1000 - 1030 Morning Tea** **Sunset Room**

**1030 - 1200 Concurrent Presentations**

## Local stories where walking works

**Crystal Ballroom**

Chair: *Robyn Davies*

Helping councils to help walking  
**Duane Burt**

Beyond planning: Looking for effective implementation strategies for pedestrian friendly environments in Quebec, Canada  
**Juan Torres, Stéphanie Piette, Annick St-Denis**

Walking towards Australia's most liveable regional city - integrating active transport and land use  
**Trevor Budge**

## Designing healthy communities

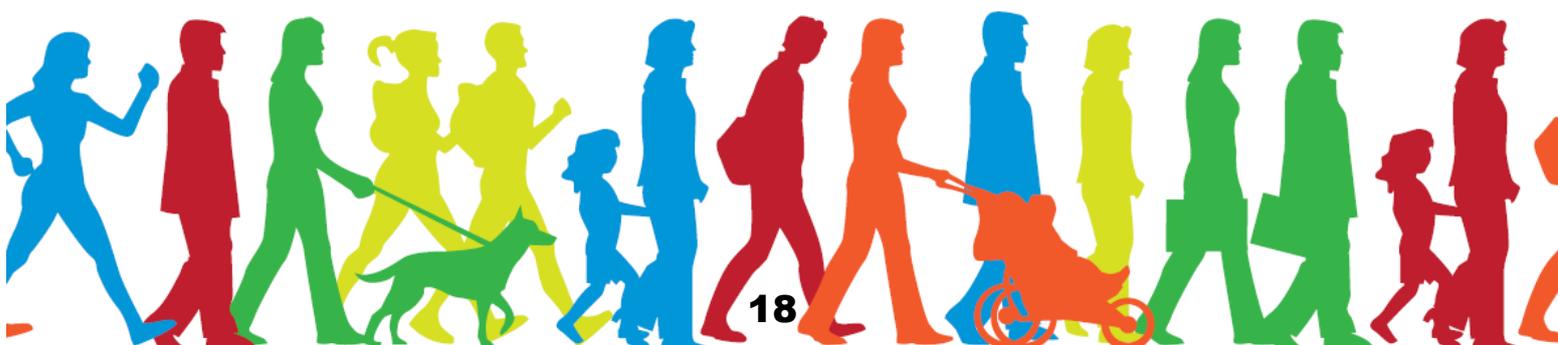
**Ted Hopkins Room**

Chair: *Halvard Dalheim*

Planning and building healthy communities: Exploring the relationship between the built environment and walking  
**Emily Mitchell, Susan Thompson**

Active Transport: A tripping hazard for walkable design?  
**Ben Rossiter**

Design features that deliver healthy and active communities  
**Jo Appleby**



# Program Thursday 23 October

## Normalising walkability in urban forms

Chair: Brent Toderian

Sonar Room

Walkability: Principles and practice guidelines

**Lauren Marchetti**

Walking in suburbia: Obstacles to implementing good practice

**Warren Yates**

Training traffic engineers to see the world from the pavement

**Warren Salomon, Dick van den Dool**

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## Delivering walking networks globally

Chair: Tim Williams

Big Top Foyer Two

Linking pedestrians into the global economy

**Chris Stapleton**

Improving Parramatta city lanes: A strategy and projects

**Kati Westlake**

Cities at night: Inviting, diverse and connected

**Richard Roberts, Libby Harris**

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## Is walking good for business? A review and update

Chair: David Tow

Palais Room

Pedestrian pound: The business case for better streets and places

**Tom Platt**

Walking to global competitiveness: A case study of Melbourne's CBD

**Terry Rawnsley**

Good for business update

**Rodney Tolley**

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## Pedestrian safety: Trends and treatise

Chair: Peter Warrington

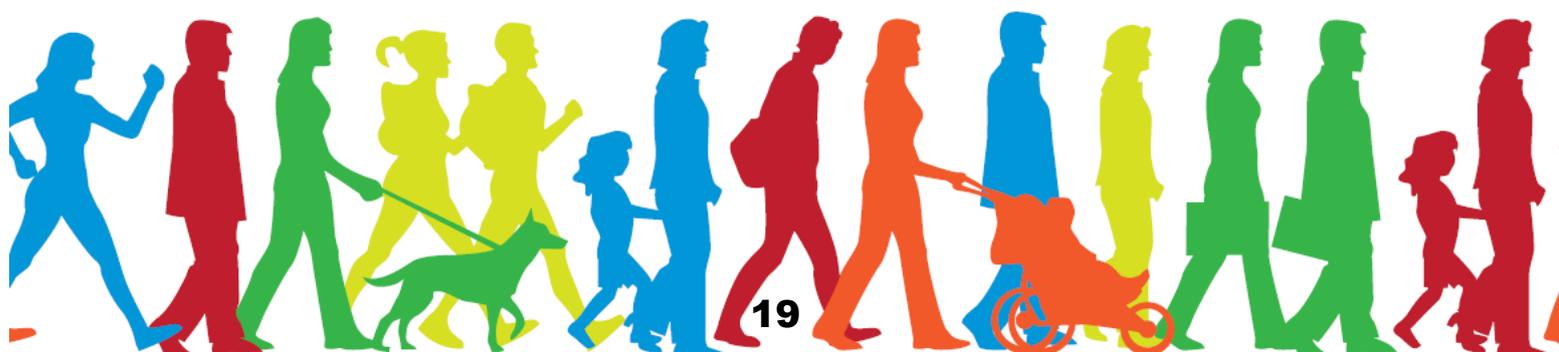
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Pedestrian safety - can we handle the next phase?

**Dick van den Dool, Soames Job**

Pedestrians' Priority Pilot: An initiative to improve safety and comfort for pedestrians using signalised crossings

**Haggai Bocman, Steven Head**



# Program Thursday 23 October

Why residential streets in Australia should have 30km/h speed limits

**Paul Tranter**

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## WALKSHOPS

*Departure point for Walkshops is the Registration Desk*

**Big Top Foyer One**

1030-1200      Sharing Sydney Harbour: Evaluation of a Public Access Program

**Richard Griffiths**

1000-1200      Old Irish Sydney Walking App

**Kim Hanna**

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**1200 - 1300      Lunch**

**Sunset Room**

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**1300 - 1430      Concurrent Presentations**

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**Money where our mouth is: Political and financial commitments**

**Crystal Ballroom**

*Chair: Tyler Norris*

Every body walk! Building a national walking movement for a dozen very different reasons

**Scott Bricker**

Share our streets - Getting walking onto the political agenda

**Cathy Oke**

Walkable Wellington: How 'the coolest little capital in the world' became Australasia's most walkable city

**Celia Wade-Brown**

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**Community engagement for walking in emerging countries**

**Ted Hopkins Room**

*Chair: Lloyd Wright*

Same same but different - a comparison of pedestrian programs across two continents

**Kristie Daniel**

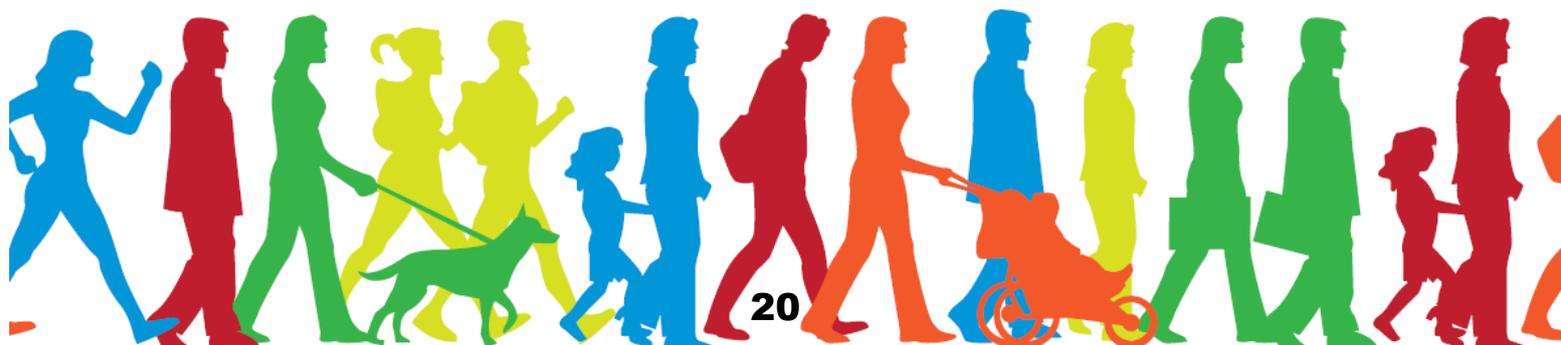
Utilising research and advocacy to create a safe and convenient environment to walk in Dhaka

**Maruf Hossain**

Using deliberation and urban design to increase urban walkability: A case study of a community based collaborative project in Pune, India

**Peter Newman**

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# Program Thursday 23 October

## Creating walkable residential environments

Sonar Room

*Chair: Graham Pointer*

Prioritising walking in large scale residential-led, mixed-use developments

**Bruce McVean**

Ellenbrook New Town: 20 years of designing and developing Ellenbrook's walkable neighbourhoods

**Mike Day**

A developer's dedication to a walkable environment: Does it lead to more walking?

**Sue Wiblin, David Sleet**

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## Delivering walking networks in Sydney

Big Top Foyer Two

*Chair: Dave Gray*

Connecting people and places: A case study of the Sydney Harbour and Coastal Walking Network

**Phil Jenkyn, Matt McClelland**

One step at a time... implementing the community's vision for a continuous Greenway walking and cycle path through Sydney's inner west

**Nick Chapman**

Grids and webs: Integrating walking in open space planning for The City of Ryde

**Crosbie Lorimer**

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## Walking economics and evaluation

Palais Room

*Chair: Rebecca Lehman*

Economic appraisal of walking

**Luke Thompson, Amber Davidson**

The contribution of Transport Management Associations (TMAs) in the evaluation of walking as a benefit

**Lee Rushton, Ana Temporini**

How walking unlocks transport choices: A corporate approach

**Kate Mackay, Andrew Parker**

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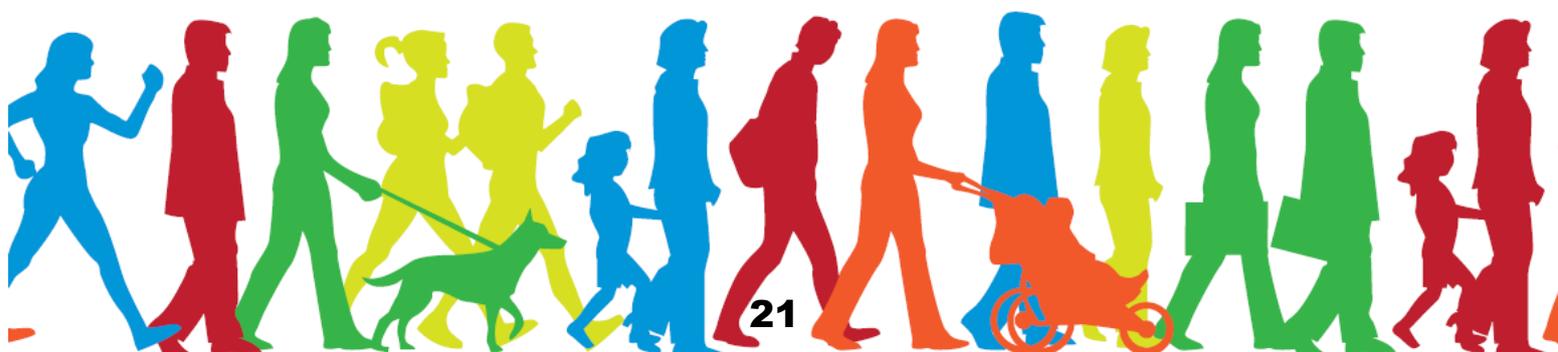
## Room for everyone: Shared zones

Big Top

*Chair: Sonia Lavadinho*

Urban spaces of cooperation

**Jonathan Daly**



# Program Thursday 23 October

Shared space in private estates and the public domain: What it means for pedestrians

**Wayne Johnson, Brigitte Humphrey-Robinson**

Sharing Space Down Under story

**Pieter de Haan**

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## WALKSHOPS

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**Big Top Foyer One**

1220 - 1500    The Goods Line: a best practice case study in pedestrian-centred urban design

**Debra Dawson**

1300 - 1430    Public Art in the City

**Bridget Smyth**

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**1430 - 1500    Afternoon Tea**

**Sunset Room**

*Chair: Jim Walker*

**Ted Hopkins Room**

1500 - 1530    **Keynote - Peter Newman**

Peak Car / Peak Oil and Walkable / Bikeable Cities

1530 - 1615    **Inspiring Political Leaders**

Three inspiring political leaders will share their experiences of why walking makes good political sense. Elected officials of three walkable cities will be in conversation with Walk21 founder Jim Walker and delegates will also be invited to participate. Learn about what motivates, drives and inspires politicians to step up for walking and what advice they have to engage and grow other walking ambassadors locally into global walking stars.

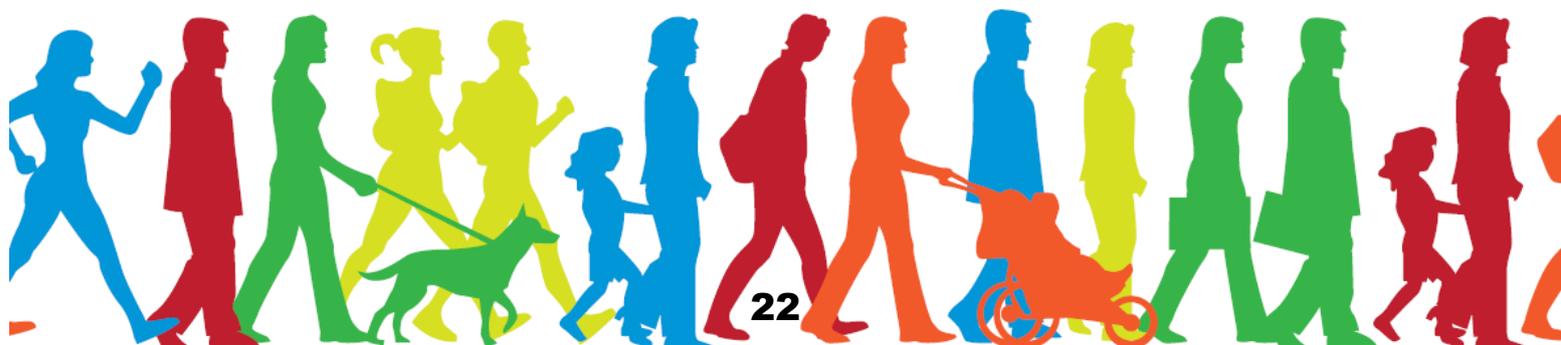
Vienna Deputy Mayor, **Maria Vassilakou**

Wellington Mayor, **Celia Wade-Brown**

Sydney Deputy Lord Mayor, **Robyn Klemmis**

1615 - 1630    **Walk21 2015 Handover and Close**

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# Keynote Speakers

## International

### Matt Lerner



Matt Lerner is the co-founder of Walk Score. Matt grew up in unwalkable Topeka, Kansas which is why he's so passionate about walkable neighbourhoods. Matt is a software person who has become deeply

interested in urban planning because he believes walkable neighbourhoods are one of the simplest and most enjoyable solutions to some of our toughest problems. Prior to Walk Score, Matt was the Lead Program Manager responsible for the Microsoft Windows User Interface. Prior to that, Matt founded a software company that he sold to Microsoft. Matt lives in Seattle and rides his bike up a big hill every day to work. Note that Matt will be participating via a pre-recorded interview.

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### Mike Lydon



Mike Lydon is a Principal of The Street Plans Collaborative, an award winning planning, design, and research-advocacy firm based in Miami and New York City, and an internationally recognized planner,

writer, and advocate for livable cities. Mike collaborated with Andres Duany and Jeff Speck in writing *The Smart Growth Manual*, published by McGraw-Hill in 2009. Mike is also the creator and primary author of *The Open Streets Project* and *Tactical Urbanism: Short-Term Action, Long-Term Change Vol. 1* and *Vol. 2*. Mike also co-created and edited

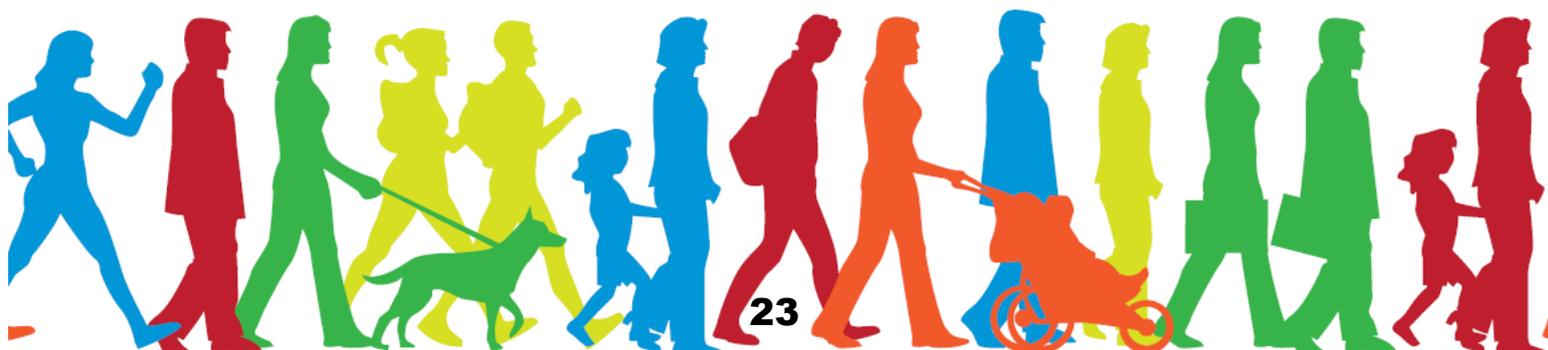
and co-created the recently published *Mercado: Lessons from 20 Markets* across South America authored by Julie Flynn. He is currently writing a full-length book about *Tactical Urbanism* with co-Principal Tony Garcia, to be published by Island Press in the spring of 2015. Mike received a B.A. in American Cultural Studies from Bates College and a Masters in Urban Planning from the University of Michigan. Mike is a CNU-Accredited Professional and he encourages you to trade four wheels for two.

### Rose McArthur



Rose McArthur has a considerable background in travel demand management and stakeholder engagement after 13 years pioneering these themes. She has extensive experience in both developing strategy to influence travel

behaviours, and delivering the desired mode shift through proactive engagement and travel behaviour change practices. She has successfully implemented travel demand management strategies and developed business cases internationally for TDM as an economically, socially and logistically sound solution to overcrowded transport networks and inaccessible services whilst supporting low carbon growth. Rose has developed and will deliver the travel demand management program for the Glasgow 2014 Commonwealth Games, including the communication strategy for 16,000 businesses that needed change in travel behaviour to ensure Glasgow keeps moving. Previously, she was a major contributor to the business strategy that contributed to over a third of Londoners changing how they travelled during the London 2012 Olympics. She has provided direct advice on travel demand management initiatives for the 2018 Gold Coast Commonwealth Games. She is an author of policy, strategy, best practice guides and training programmes for effective communication as well as an international advisor on effective stakeholder engagement practices.



### Don Miskell



The series of earthquakes which struck Christchurch in 2010 and 2011 where 70% of the commercial buildings in the Central City were damaged beyond repair provided a unique opportunity to reimagine the heart of

the city. As a Director of planning and design consultants, Boffa Miskell, Don Miskell was one of the leaders of the international consortium which created the 100-day Blueprint, a high level spatial planning framework that forms a key part of the Christchurch Central Recovery Plan. Don is now the General Manager for the Christchurch Central Development Unit, of the Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority (CERA); the government agency charged with leading and facilitating the regeneration of a healthy heart for Christchurch. Don's role is to help shape, refine and bring to life the new vision for the Central City, including its anchor projects, key precincts, transport network and public places.

### Tyler Norris



Tyler Norris, MDiv, is an entrepreneur and founder of over a dozen businesses and social ventures. His three decades of service in the public, private and non-profit sectors have focused on improving population health,

community vitality, and equitable prosperity. As a leader in the healthy and sustainable communities movement, he has worked in over 400 communities and with scores of organizations in the United States and around the world. Currently, Tyler serves as vice president, Total Health Partnerships at Kaiser Permanente, where he helps lead the implementation of this leading integrated health delivery system for the complete physical, mental, social and spiritual well-being of its members, workforce and communities. Additionally Tyler leads integrated physical

activity and active transportation initiatives. Previously Tyler has led numerous community initiatives including NAC Chair of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's Active Living by Design initiative. Norris has a bachelor's degree in international political economy from The Colorado College, a master of divinity degree from Naropa University, and is a graduate of the Harvard Business School Executive Program. He is a parent of two young adults, an avid mountain biker, backcountry skier and pilot.

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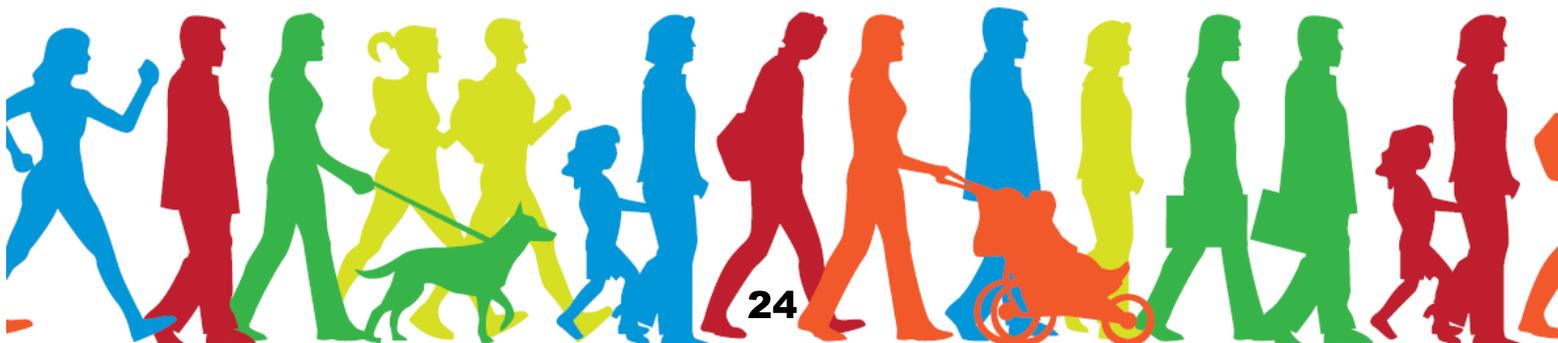


### Brent Toderian



Brent Toderian is an internationally respected practitioner in advanced urbanism, city planning and urban design. He consults for cities & developers across the globe, with current international engagements that

include the cities of Sydney, Auckland, Oslo, Helsinki, Medellin and Ottawa. Brent was the Chief Planner for Vancouver, Canada for six years and his accomplishments there included; transformative place-making, street activation & mobility strategies, the 2010 Winter Olympics-related planning & design, the EcoDensity and Greenest City Initiatives, and strategies emphasizing a 'complete city' not just a livable one. He also oversaw all architectural and public realm design in a city known worldwide as a 'city by design.' Brent is the founding and current President of the Council for Canadian Urbanism, a member of the Congress for the New Urbanism's Highways to Boulevards Task Force, a regular radio columnist on 'city-making' with CBC Radio, a frequent writer for the Huffington Post and several other publications. The job description he likes best is change agent.



## Lloyd Wright

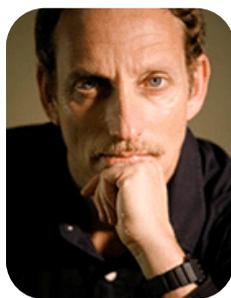


Lloyd Wright is currently a Senior Transport Specialist within the Regional and Sustainable Development Department at the Asian Development Bank (ADB). Lloyd assists in the implementation of

ADB's Sustainable Transport Initiative, which seeks to catalyse innovative projects demonstrating the potential of sustainable transport modes. He is particularly supportive of the development of new initiatives for quality public transport systems and non-motorised transport integration. Prior to ADB, Lloyd worked with the Institute for Transportation & Development Policy, US Agency for International Development, International Institute for Energy Conservation, and the US Environmental Protection Agency. He is the author and editor of several sustainable transport publications, including Car-Free Development and the Bus Rapid Transit Planning Guide. Lloyd possesses an MSc with Distinction in Environmental Assessment from the London School of Economics, an MBA with Honours from Georgetown University, and a BSc with Honours in Engineering from the University of Washington.

## Australian

### Adrian Bauman



Sesquicentenary Professor Adrian Bauman, Director of the Prevention Research Collaboration (PRC), School of Public Health, University of Sydney, Australia. Adrian directs a prevention research group, teaches in public health, and leads the

faculty-wide theme area on "physical activity and exercise" for the Sydney University Charles Perkins Centre. He is Director of the World Health Organization Collaborating Centre on Physical Activity, Nutrition and

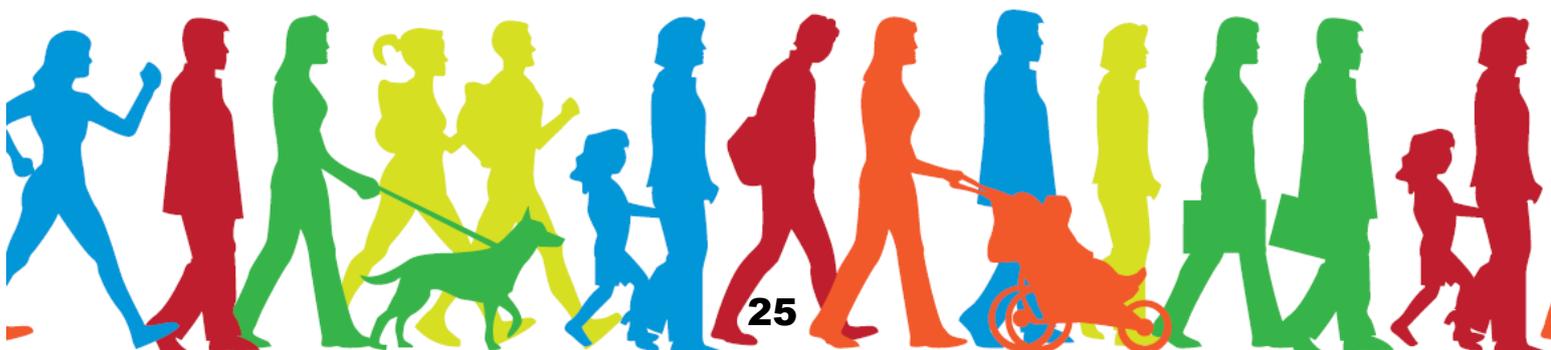
Obesity. He has longstanding research interests in physical activity and sedentary behaviour surveillance, measurement, interventions and translation research. He has written about the epidemiology and distribution of walking for health in population research for over 20 years. He is well published in the peer reviewed literature and has obtained several (Australian) NHMRC Program research grants in physical activity and prevention, as well as numerous other funded grants in the areas of physical activity promotion and obesity prevention.

### Steven Burgess



Steven Burgess is one of Australia's leading contributors to the planning, design and development of liveable cities. A Principal with Australasian transportation consultancy MRCagney, Steven brings 25 years' experience as an engineer and urban

strategist to the development of long-term relationships between urban form, mobility and vitality. Steven has worked on many village, town and city transformation projects in Australia, New Zealand, Africa and the Middle East. Steven authored "Complete Streets - Guidelines to Urban Street Design", published in 2010. Complete Streets is a go to guide for active street design used by Local Governments, designers and engineers throughout Australia and New Zealand.



### Corinne Mulley



Professor Corinne Mulley is the founding Chair in Public Transport at the Institute of Transport and Logistics Studies at the University of Sydney. She is the co-Leader of the Business of Health Network at the University of Sydney Business

School. She is a transport economist and has been active in transport research at the interface of transport policy and economics throughout her career. More recently Corinne has concentrated on specific issues relating to public transport. Corinne's research is motivated by a need to provide evidence for policy initiatives and she has been involved in such research at local, regional, national and European levels and, since coming to Australia, at Local, State and Commonwealth levels. She has published widely including on benchmarking, economic evaluation of transport projects (including the wider economy impacts), rural transport issues (including flexible transport and community transport issues), value capture opportunities, accessibility issues and the connections between public transport and health as well as more broadly on public transport management and policy.

### Peter Newman



Peter Newman is the Professor of Sustainability at Curtin University and Director of the Curtin University Policy Institute. He is on the Board of Infrastructure Australia and is a Lead Author for Transport on the

Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. 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

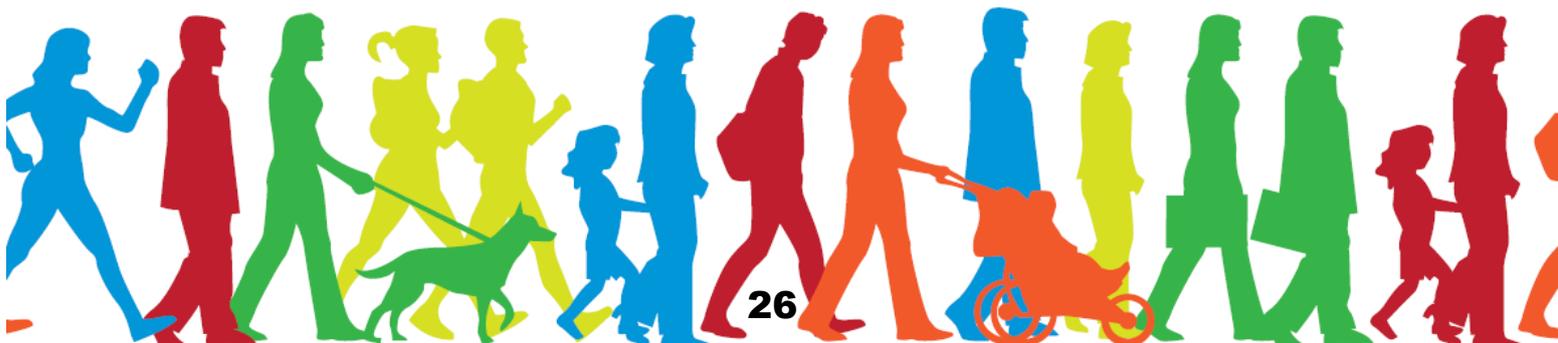
which was launched in the White House in 1999. In 2001-3 Peter directed the production of Western Australia's Sustainability Strategy in the Department of the Premier and Cabinet. In 2004-5 he was a Sustainability Commissioner in Sydney advising the government on planning and transport issues. In 2006/7 he was a Fulbright Senior Scholar at the University of Virginia Charlottesville. In 2011 Peter was awarded the Sidney Luker medal by the Planning Institute of Australia (NSW) for his contribution to the science and practice of town planning in Australia and in 2014 he was awarded an Order of Australia for his contributions to urban design and sustainable transport, particularly related to the saving and rebuilding of Perth's rail system. He was an elected Fremantle City Councillor from 1976-80 where he still lives.

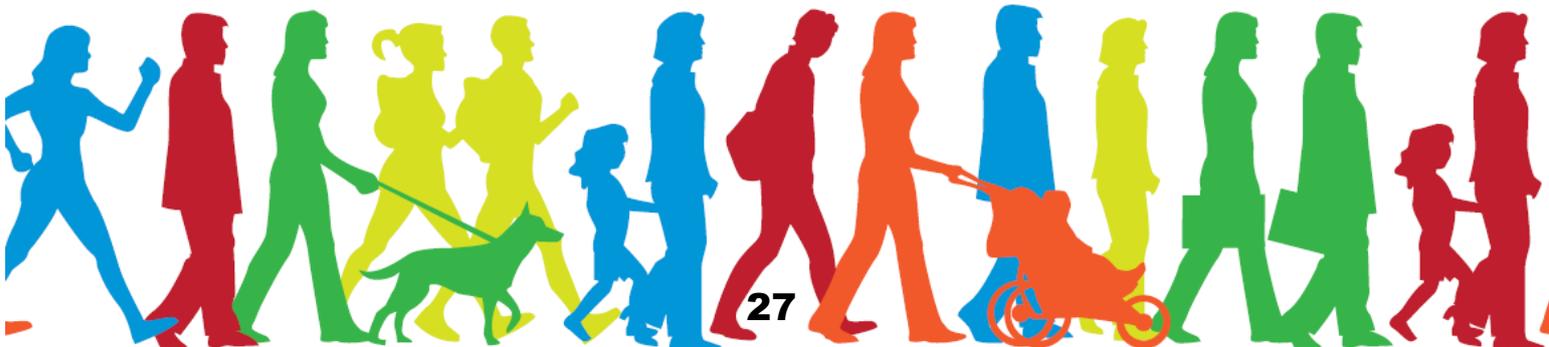
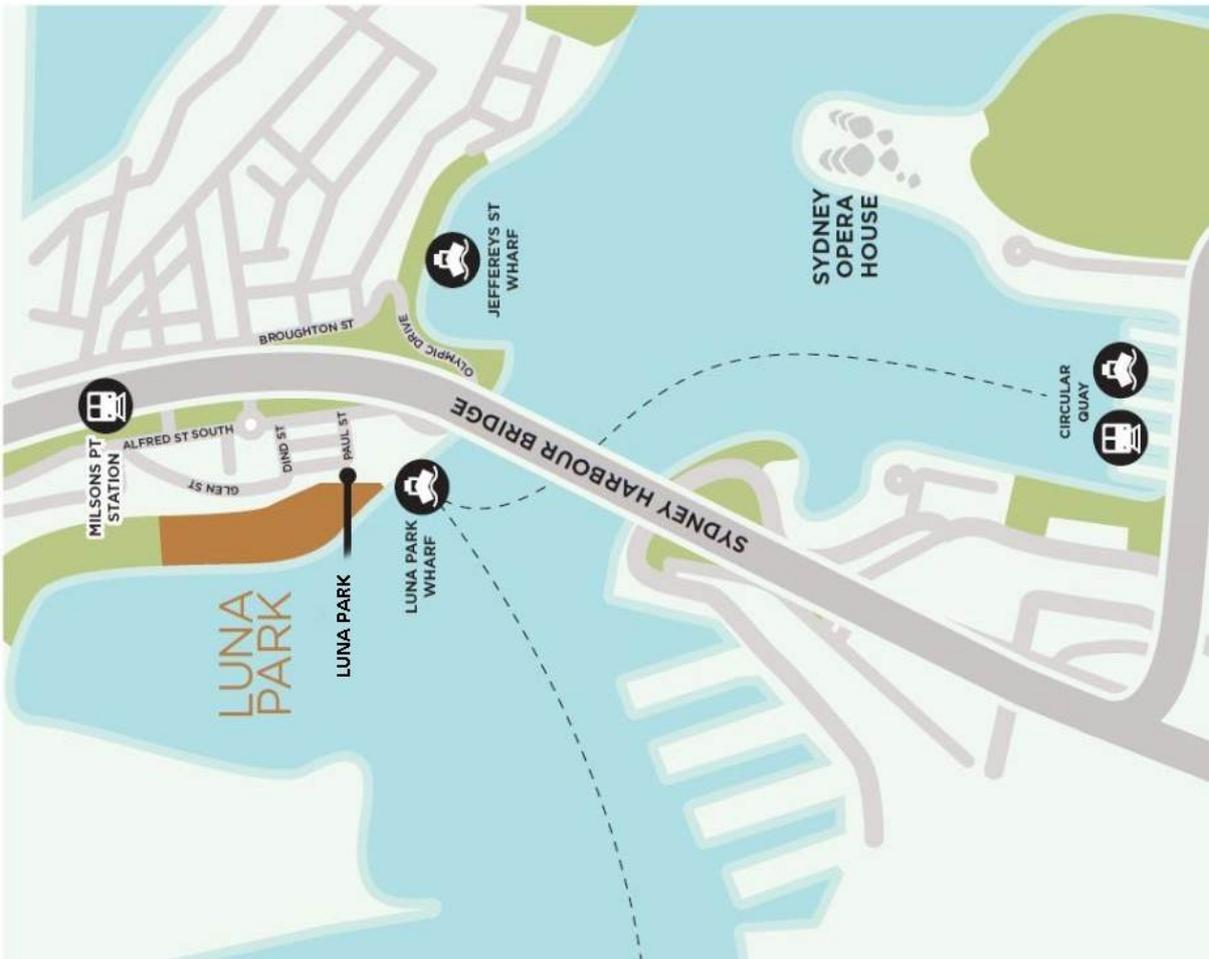
### Paul Tranter



Paul is an Associate Professor in geography in the School of Physical, Environmental and Mathematical Sciences at UNSW Canberra (the Australian Defence Force Academy), where his research and teaching

interests are in the areas of transport geography and global change. Paul has made a pioneering contribution to our understandings of childfriendly environments, active transport, and healthy and sustainable cities. He has forged new areas of research by combining hitherto unlinked research topics (e.g. children's rights and energy stress), or by applying innovative concepts to urban transport (e.g. "effective speed", a concept that considers the total time costs associated with any mode of transport). Paul's research demonstrates that creating urban environments that support child-friendly transport modes - walking, cycling and public transport - will paradoxically save time for everyone, as well as making our cities more liveable, healthy and resilient





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<b>Arrival Tea and Coffee</b>	0730	0730	0730
<b>Morning Tea</b>	1030 - 1100	1030 - 1100	1000 - 1030
<b>Lunch</b>	1230 - 1330	1230 - 1330	1200 - 1300
<b>Afternoon Tea</b>	1500 - 1530	1500 -1530	1430 - 1500



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#### Welcome Reception

Smart casual

#### Social Evening

Smart casual

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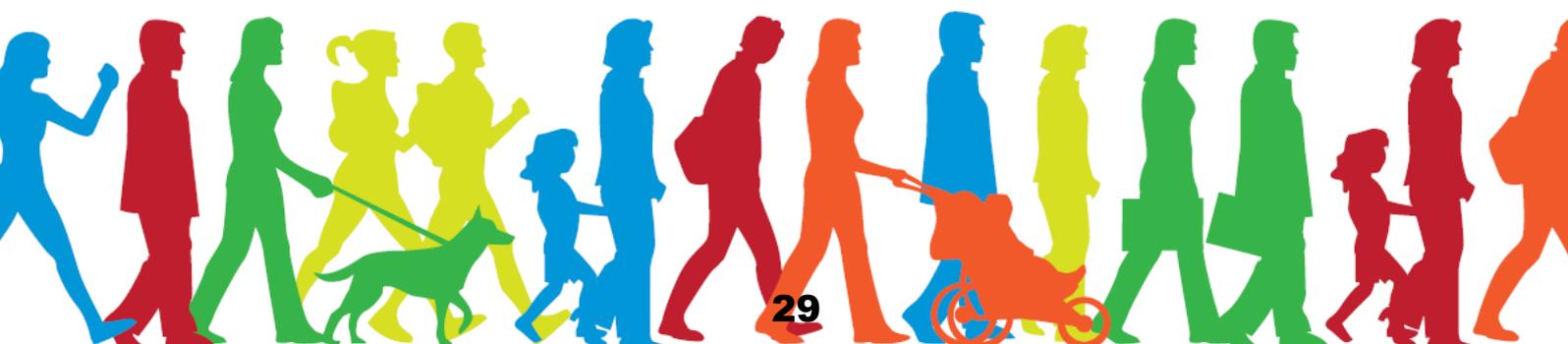
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## Sydney transport

### Walking

Walking in Sydney is one of the fastest and most convenient ways to travel short distances, with 1.27 million walking trips made in the city centre each day. The conference venue of Luna Park is located at Milsons Point, with buses, trains and ferries at its entry or you can walk across the iconic Sydney Harbour Bridge, which is a little over a kilometre to Circular Quay, the gateway to Sydney Harbour. Wander through The Rocks, round to the Opera House and through the Botanical Gardens or take a ferry, train or bus to almost any other destination. There are also scenic and historical walks around Sydney such as the famous Bondi to Coogee coastal walk or the Manly to Spit Bridge scenic walkway. To get a sense of Sydney's lifestyle, take a wander through one of Sydney's many villages; from boutique shopping along Oxford Street in Paddington, to the eclectic shopping along King Street in Newtown or soaking up the café culture of Surry Hills - Sydney's villages provide a vibrant environment in which to walk, relax and socialise.

## Cycling

Riding a bicycle is great for short trips and is growing in popularity in NSW, with around 1.09 million people on their bikes in a typical week. Many bicycle shops and businesses offer bicycles for hire. Separated cycleways throughout the city connect the city centre to key destinations in inner Sydney. To plan your cycling trip, head to the cycleway finder, click on 'bicycling' when using Google maps or pick up a free cycling/walking map at most cafes and libraries in the city centre.

Bicycle racks are available at most public transport interchanges. Bicycles can be carried on trains and ferries at no cost during off peak times. A child ticket must be purchased for your bicycle if you would like to carry your bicycle on a train during the morning peak (0600-0900) and afternoon peak (1530-1930). Please bear in mind this may be difficult however, given the number of people commuting to work in the city centre. For more information visit [www.bicycleinfo.nsw.gov.au](http://www.bicycleinfo.nsw.gov.au)

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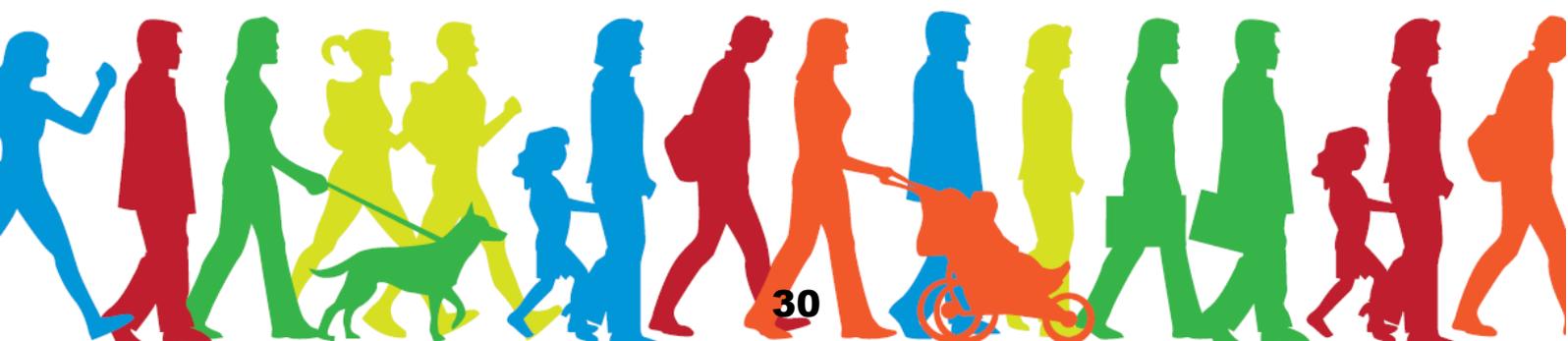
Many of Sydney's major attractions are accessible from Circular Quay and the city centre. A free shuttle bus (Route 555) operates around the city centre, or you can combine walking with trains, buses, ferries and light rail, to see all that Sydney has to offer.

Catch a ferry across Sydney Harbour, take a bus to Bondi Beach or take the light rail to Sydney's Fish Markets. Sydney's extensive train network can get you around Sydney and beyond, to places like the Blue Mountains.

For trip planning, maps and ticket info visit [transportnsw.info](http://transportnsw.info) or call 131 500. You can get transport info on your mobile phone or download one of the real-time transport apps.

## Taxis

For information about using taxis, including fares and charges, visit [transportnsw.info/taxis](http://transportnsw.info/taxis). To book a taxi, view frequently asked questions or provide feedback, visit [www.nswtaxi.org.au](http://www.nswtaxi.org.au)





# Social Program

## Welcome Reception

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Date: Monday 20 October 2014

Venue: The Vestibule, Sydney Town Hall, Sydney

Time: 1700 - 1900

Additional tickets: AU\$85

The Welcome Reception is included with all full delegate, speaker and concession registrations.

The Reception will be held at the iconic Sydney Town Hall located in the heart of Sydney. The Reception will present an opportunity for delegates to meet up prior to the start of the Conference sessions and also get a sense of the Sydney CBD and all it has to offer. An informal, 'ice-breaker', the Welcome Reception will set the scene for the wonderful event to follow.

## Social Evening

Date: Tuesday 21 October 2014

Venue: Luna Park

Time: 1730 - 1900

Additional Tickets: AU\$55

The Social Evening is included with all full delegate, speaker, concession and Tuesday day pass registrations.

Take a break from the formalities of the business sessions at the Walk21 Social Evening. An opportunity for delegates to walk around and explore Luna Park, the social evening will give delegates the chance to download information from the day's sessions, exchange inspiration and ideas and meet new friends.

## City Conversation

City Conversations are organised by the City of Sydney and bring together key strategic stakeholders from all levels of Government, citizens, partners and visitors to discuss significant issues.

This City Conversation, 'A Tale of Three Cities', will tell the story of three cities at different stages of transformation into great walking cities:

- Christchurch faces extraordinary challenges. Devastated by a series of earthquakes, it has a unique opportunity to reimagine the heart of the city.
- Vancouver is internationally renowned for its great urban planning and strategies that have created a 'complete city', not just a liveable one.
- Sydney needs to be a globally renowned active transport city as well as safe, interesting, lively and accessible. With the transformation of the city centre soon to commence, what can we learn from Vancouver's urban planning achievements and Christchurch's renewal blueprint?

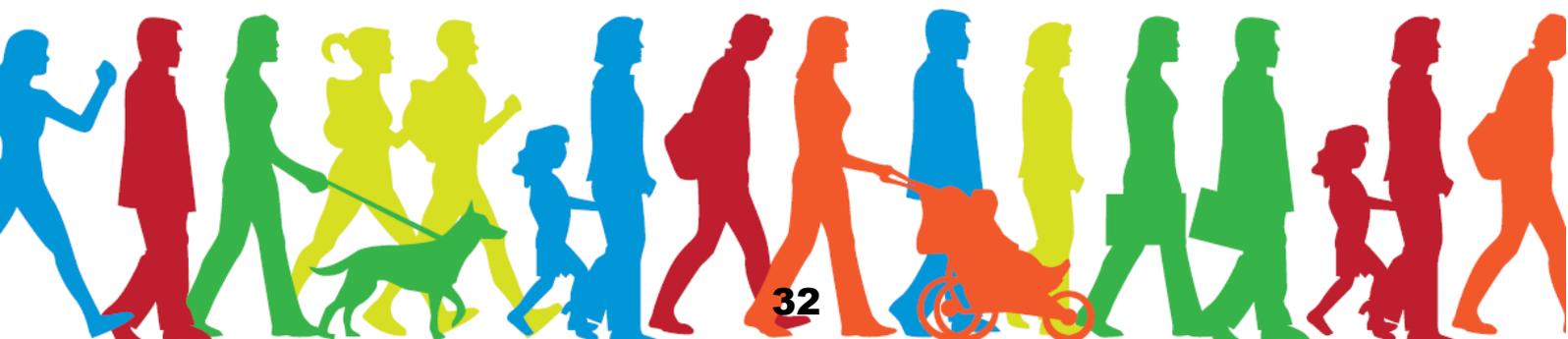
When: Wednesday 22nd October

Where: Lower Town Hall, 483 George Street Sydney

Time: 6.30pm – 8pm

Tickets: [FREE, but Registration essential](#)

This event is expected to attract approximately 800 delegates and is an excellent opportunity to hear different perspectives on city transformations from engaging international speakers. It is also a great chance to learn about how the City of Sydney is working to achieve the aims of Sustainable Sydney 2030 and realise a green, global and connected city.



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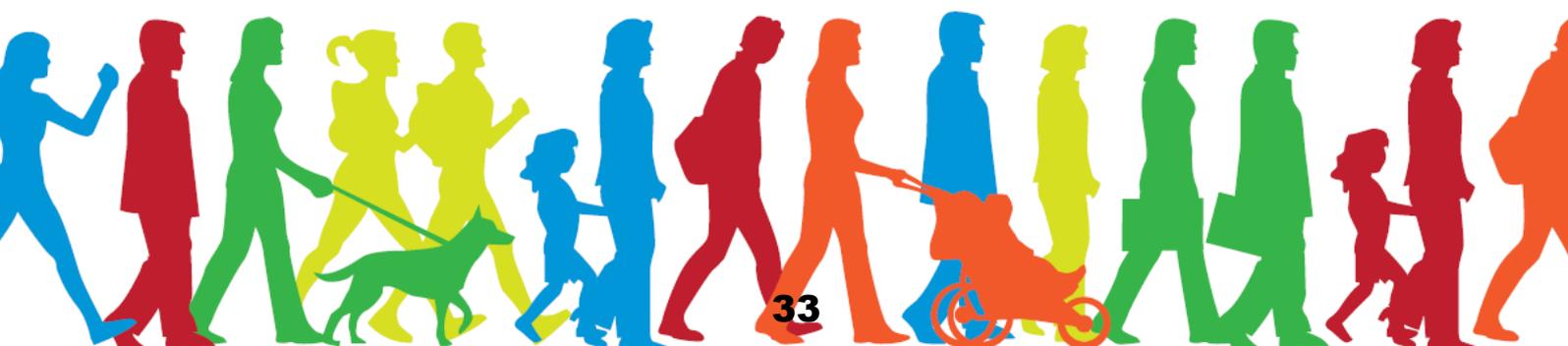
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Connect Macquarie Park + North Ryde is the first Transport Management Association in NSW, a pilot project between businesses headquartered in the area, state and local government, developers and institutions. To make it easier for staff to commute to work and for business to operate efficiently in the area, this innovative collaboration seeks to increase the number of people catching public transport, sharing a car, walking or cycling to work. For more information visit [www.connectmacpark.com](http://www.connectmacpark.com)

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