

Time	Session	Speakers
8:00am	Registration Desk Opens	
9am - 10:45am	Conference Opening - MC	Tasneem Chopra OAM - Cross-Cultural Consultant
	Welcome to Country Welcome to Tumbalong, the land of the Gadigal clan of the Eora Nation.	Uncle Allen Madden
	CEO Welcome Address	Jack Heath - CEO, <i>Philanthropy Australia</i>
	Keynote: State of the Nation Global tensions are rising, regional security is under threat, environmental disasters are increasing and the democracy project is fracturing. Can we make our way in the world as a model society – a postcard for the future? What are the biggest threats and the opportunities facing Australia? And can we deliver on a constitutional voice for First Nations Australians that is meaningful and embraced across the nation? In this opening keynote, Stan Grant will present his take on the current political and economic state of our nation whilst also sharing a First Nations perspective as a Wiradjuri and Kamilaroi man. Stan will define some of the most pressing issues that we face today, provoking us to think about how we might respond to the challenges ahead and how philanthropy might best support and nurture people, place and planet.	Stan Grant - International Affairs Analyst, <i>Australian Broadcasting Corporation (ABC)</i>
	Panel: Taking care of this place, Australia: The role of First Nations philanthropy How philanthropy can best walk alongside First Nations people has long been debated. We need a change of approach, to flip the narrative so that we can build the capacity of those wanting to work with First Nations peoples. We often use the term community-led, but what does it really mean and why does it work? We must put aside our notions of what success looks like and be open to provide funding to meet real and immediate needs, whatever the size, that can help catalyse change.	Moderator Catherine Liddle - CEO, <i>SNAICC - National Voice for Our Children</i> Panellists Anthony Cavanagh - CEO, <i>Ganbina</i> Rona Glynn-McDonald - CEO, <i>Common Ground</i> Lourdes Inga - Executive Director, <i>International Funders for Indigenous Peoples (IFIP)</i>
Grant Toolbox Morning tea		
11:15am - 12:30pm	Keynote: A changing world - what is philanthropy's role in these turbulent times? Drawing on her years of social research on public attitudes to climate and environment, Dr Rebecca Huntley will reflect on the broader social, economic and environmental context and its implications for philanthropy and giving. How have COVID, extreme weather events and dramatic global and local political events shifted the way Australians view our society: where are we going and what role can philanthropy play in these complex and changing circumstances?	Dr Rebecca Huntley - Independent Consultant, <i>Rebecca Huntley</i>
	Principal Partner Address: Paul Ramsay Foundation The Paul Ramsay Foundation is a Principal Partner of the Philanthropy Australia National Conference 2022. Professor Kristy Muir has spent decades working closely with non-profits, governments, corporates, social enterprises and philanthropy to better understand how we make social progress. She understands the conditions that preclude or enable progress and will talk about the important role of philanthropy in the system.	Professor Kristy Muir - CEO, <i>Paul Ramsay Foundation</i>
	Keynote: Accountability for impact: nothing matters more Markets don't work if investors are not accountable for profit. Philanthropy fails if funders are not accountable for impact. If we truly want a better world, we have to commit to funding for impact, learn how to do it well, and put it into practice. Besides, it's more fun that way.	Kevin Starr - CEO, <i>Mulago Foundation</i>
Lunch		
1:30pm - 2:30pm	Keynote: In defence of philanthropy In this presentation, Dr Breeze will draw on the arguments in her award-winning book <i>In Defence of Philanthropy</i> to make the case that there is an urgent need for more nuance and balance in our approach to thinking about the role and purpose of philanthropy in modern democratic societies. Whilst neither cynicism nor celebration are useful lenses through which to view philanthropy, Dr Breeze argues that contemporary interpretations – in scholarly work, within the non-profit sector, and in popular understandings – all tend towards highlighting self-interested and problematic motivations. Instead, we should focus on how best to improve efforts to use private resources to promote public good.	Dr Beth Breeze OBE - Director of the Global Challenges Doctoral Centre and the Centre for Philanthropy, <i>University of Kent</i>
	Panel: Future directions of philanthropy The next generation will inherit many of the issues that we are grappling with today, but their response on how to tackle them may look quite different. They need to reclaim and reimagine the philanthropy of the future. The panel of next generation leaders across the philanthropic sector, will discuss what the future might look like with the democratisation and different currencies of giving, the application of technology to better effect and the desire to see the impact of their giving.	Moderator Michael Gonski - Partner, <i>Herbert Smith Freehills</i> , Founding Chair, <i>New Gen Philanthropy Australia</i> Panellists Shelley Cable - Director, <i>Generation One, Minderoo</i> Ryan Ginard - Head of Advancement for the College of Business and Economics, <i>Australia National University</i>

		<p>Bella Wiggs - Environmental Strategist, <i>GroundSwell Giving</i>, Co-Chair, <i>New Gen Philanthropy Australia</i></p>
<p>2:40pm - 3:40pm</p> <p>Concurrent Breakout Sessions</p>	<p>Reputational risk in a contemporary society</p> <p>The Ross Trust CEO, Sarah Hardy, and Bastion Reputation CEO Clare Gleghorn will present a case study of the public debate about Hillview Quarries on the Mornington Peninsula. The study will outline the chronology of the issue, how the organisation responded to the public campaign, the fundamentals of crisis management, and the broader implications for reputation, brand, governance and managing risk for philanthropic organisations.</p>	<p>Sarah Hardy - CEO, <i>The Ross Trust</i> Clare Gleghorn - CEO, <i>Bastion Reputation</i></p>
	<p>Intergenerational transfer of wealth - how do we reach the young philanthropists?</p> <p>Until now, there has been little known about how much wealth is transferred between generations. Recent statistics have estimated a \$2.6 trillion wealth transfer will occur in Australia between 2021 and 2040, leaving us all asking - how do we engage the younger generations in philanthropy? In this breakout session, our panellists will dive in, asking how can we diversify philanthropic messaging to reach these new forming communities?</p>	<p><u>Moderator</u> Fiona Higgins - Executive Officer, <i>Eisen Family Private Fund</i> & Specialist Adviser, <i>Giving, Australian Philanthropic Services</i></p> <p><u>Panellists</u> Ling Ang - Director, <i>Souvenirs of Sleep</i> Arielle Gamble - Director and Co-Founder, <i>GroundSwell Giving</i> Caroline Gurney - CEO, <i>Future Generation</i></p>
	<p>Tackling equity through systemic change: how intermediaries and philanthropy are responding to the complex problems of our time</p> <p>Field-building intermediaries play a critical role in the social sector ecosystem, working to create change by supporting and building capability of networks and beneficiaries to take action and also through developing evidence and policy. Yet their work is often poorly understood. In this panel session, we will explore the journey and impact of several intermediaries and the important role philanthropy plays in enabling their work. This session will feature the launch of Social Ventures Australia research in collaboration with nine field-building intermediaries that explores the most effective ways philanthropy can fund impact at scale.</p>	<p><u>Moderator</u> Suzie Riddell - CEO, <i>Social Ventures Australia</i></p> <p><u>Panellists</u> Dr Tessa Boyd-Caine - CEO, <i>Health Justice Australia</i> Carolyn Curtis - CEO, <i>the Australian Centre for Social Innovation</i> Jane Hunt - CEO, <i>the Front Project</i> Sarah Hopkins - Co-Chair, <i>Just Reinvest NSW</i> Dr Dianne Jackson - Former CEO, <i>Opportunity Child</i>, CEO, <i>Key Assets</i></p>
	<p>How can philanthropic intermediaries interact with the financial advice sector to drive more structured giving?</p> <p>Philanthropy Australia's Blueprint to Grow Structured Giving demonstrates how to strengthen philanthropy's critical role in Australian society, engaging with the unprecedented intergenerational wealth transfer to double structured giving by 2030. This breakout session aims to inform and elevate advisors' knowledge, and to enhance their application of current frameworks of structured giving. We ask - how do you start a conversation with advisors? And - what is the knowledge level around structured giving? Is there room for upskilling?</p>	<p><u>Moderator</u> Vicki Norton - Blueprint Implementation Lead, <i>Philanthropy Australia</i></p> <p><u>Panellists</u> Will Beresford - National Manager, Active Philanthropy, <i>Equity Trustees</i> Kate Bowditch - Advisor - Governance and Giving, <i>Australia Philanthropic Services</i> Mark Soulos - Partner, <i>PWC Private Clients</i></p>
	<p>Driving leadership development for the Australian not-for-profit sector</p> <p>A collective national effort is needed to sustain and improve the health of the not-for-profit sector and build the capacity of its leaders.</p> <p>Research by the Australian Scholarships Foundation in partnership with McKinsey & Company, revealed how well Australian not-for-profits compared with their global peers in terms of commitment and a deep sense of mission, but it also showed many organisations need to strengthen their operational discipline.</p> <p>In this session three CEOs of charitable and for-purpose organisations share their insights and practices to support robust leadership development in the Australian not-for-profit sector.</p>	<p><u>Moderator</u> Roland Dillon - Partner, <i>McKinsey & Company</i> Louisa Graham - CEO, <i>Australian Scholarships Foundation</i></p> <p><u>Panellists</u> Susan Henry - Head of People and Culture, <i>Starlight Children's Foundation Australia</i> Jonathon Peatfield - CEO, <i>Life Education NSW/ACT</i> Dr Ricki Smith - CEO, <i>Access Care Network Australia</i></p>

	<p>Doing partnership differently: challenges for philanthropy in becoming more culturally diverse</p> <p>Reflecting the desire to contribute to social good, Australian philanthropy is grappling with how to meaningfully engage with equity, diversity and inclusion initiatives. Our history as a colonised nation, and the embrace of the idea of a multicultural society, is not currently reflected in the makeup of philanthropic boards and executive teams. Prioritising initiatives targeting cultural diversity is also a logical next step in achieving equitable and inclusive philanthropy.</p> <p>This session will build on the soon-to-be-released Centre for Social Impact and Jumbunna Institute for Indigenous Education and Research's report, 'From Colour Blind to Race Conscious'. The report is as part of the Diversity in Philanthropy Initiative supported by the Macquarie Group Foundation, Perpetual and Philanthropy Australia.</p> <p>Panelists will reflect on the experience of navigating philanthropy on behalf of culturally marginalised groups. This session will also build on calls for philanthropy to improve opportunities for community-led initiatives, and how diversity initiatives should be planned so they are sustainable, fair, and more likely to lead to systemic or institutional change.</p>	<p><u>Moderator</u></p> <p>Lauren O'Shaughnessy - Australian Director of Grant Making and Global Director of Impact, <i>Macquarie Group Foundation</i></p> <p>Dr Megan Weier - Senior Research Fellow, <i>Centre for Social Impact UNSW</i></p> <p><u>Panelists</u></p> <p>Selena Choo - Founder, <i>Humans Like Us</i></p> <p>Joshua Gilbert - Researcher (Indigenous Policy), <i>Jumbunna Institute for Indigenous Education & Research, UTS</i></p> <p>Dr Bram Mason - General Manager, <i>Black Duck Foods</i></p>
Give2Asia Afternoon tea		
4:00pm - 5:45pm	<p>Panel: Investing with purpose toward a better future – insights from impact investing</p> <p>Impact investing is an increasingly important way for individuals, foundations, and non-profits to align their capital with their values and mission. It is a tool that enables philanthropic organisations to mobilise capital with purpose. This session looks at the role that philanthropic organisations can play in mobilising capital with purpose.</p>	<p><u>Moderator</u></p> <p>Amanda Miller OAM - Co-Founder, <i>Impact Generation Partners</i></p> <p><u>Panelists</u></p> <p>Georgina Byron OAM - CEO and Executive Director, <i>Snow Foundation</i></p> <p>Abhilash Mudaliar - Chief Portfolio Officer, <i>Paul Ramsay Foundation</i></p> <p>Sara Parrott - CEO, <i>Hand Heart Pocket the Charity of Freemasons Queensland</i></p>
	<p>In conversation with Craig and Di Winkler: how much to live, how much to give</p> <p>As Craig Winkler steps down from the Board of Philanthropy Australia, we will look back on his and Di's contribution through their philanthropy, asking what were the motivations and ambitions of their giving.</p>	<p>Craig Winkler</p> <p>Dr Di Winkler AM - CEO and Founder, <i>Summer Foundation</i></p> <p>Jack Heath - CEO, <i>Philanthropy Australia</i></p>
	<p>Performance: Ensemble Offspring, Claire Edwardes OAM and Blair Harris</p>	
Delegate drinks and close (90mins)		