**General Information**

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**Conference Committee**

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Dr Bhishna Bajracharya, Associate Professor, Urban Planning, Bond University
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Associate Professor Caroline Miller, Massey University, New Zealand
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**MAJOR PRIZE DRAW**

The Conference Committee are pleased to announce that one lucky delegate will win an Ipad Mini at the Closing Ceremony of the Conference.

The prize will be drawn at 5pm on Tuesday 28 June.

Collect your raffle ticket on the way into the final Plenary Session for your chance to win.

*delegate must be in the room to win.*
Mrs Sarah Breavington, Group Sustainability Manager, Mirvac

Group Sustainability Manager for Mirvac, Sarah Breavington, is responsible for their sustainability strategy "This Changes Everything" and the strategic direction of Mirvac's community investment programs. Most recently this has involved the incorporation of Social Return on Investment as a tool for analysing and influencing major new developments.

Prior to joining Mirvac, Sarah worked for Hammerson, the European property developer as their community manager. She has also worked on a range of major infrastructure projects providing community consultation and engagement support for the 2012 London Olympics, Transport for London road and rail programs and a range of infrastructure projects providing community consultation sites.

She currently sits on the board of the charity City Community Care and the Steering Group for LBG, the global standard for measuring and benchmarking corporate community investment. Sarah previously sat on the board for the U.K. national skills academy for corporate community investment. Sarah previously sat on the board for the U.K. national skills academy for corporate community investment.

Mr Peter Malatt, Director, Six Degrees Architecture

Peter Malatt is an architect and founding director of Six Degrees Pty Ltd, with over 25 years experience in the industry. He has been project leader for many of the large institutional projects completed by the Six Degrees, most notable being for the UTAS, MTC and University of Melbourne.

In 2012 Peter was elected to the National Council of the AIA, and in 2013 he was elected President of the Victorian Chapter.

Mr Jeremy McLeod, Director, Breathe Architecture

Jeremy is the Founding Director of Breathe Architecture, a team of dedicated Architects that have built a reputation for delivering high quality design and sustainable Architecture for all scale projects.

Breathe Architecture has been focussing on sustainable urbanisation and in particular have been investigating how to deliver more affordable urban housing to Melbournians.

Breathe were the instigators of The Commons housing project in Brunswick and now are collaborating with other Melbourne Architects to deliver the Nightingale Model. Nightingale is intended to be an open source housing model led by Architects. Jeremy believes that architects, through collaboration, can drive real positive change in this city we call home.

Mr Ben Peacock, Founder and Partner, Republic of Everyone

Ben is Founder of Republic of Everyone, a company that brings brands, sustainability and creativity together to make doing good, good for business.

He is Co-Founder of the Garage Sale Trail, Chief Architect of the 2020Vision and author or Lessons From My Left Testicle, a book about kicking cancer’s butt and learning to live.

Dr Sheryn Pitman, Programme

Professor Susan Thompson's longstanding contribution to the planning profession was recognised in 2012 when she was elected Fellow of the Planning Institute of Australia and in 2015, with the award of the Sidney Luker Memorial Medal.

Mr Martin Udale, Director of Tamaki Regeneration, Director of Panuku Development Auckland and Chair of Wairaka Land Company, New Zealand

Martin brings to this discussion more than 30 years experience in commercial and residential property development and investment in Australia and New Zealand. Before moving to New Zealand in 2003, Martin spent more than 20 years working in the Australian property markets holding senior roles in a number of organisations.

From 2003 – 2009 Martin led McConnell Property Limited as CEO. In that period he established McConnell Property as a highly respected business and market leader in New Zealand operating in both the commercial and residential development sectors.

Since stepping back from that role he has pursued his interests in the wider areas of urban strategy and city development; urban regeneration; partnership models for public and private sector participation; and, institutional transformation.

Martin has been an active participant in and contributor to the urban development and housing debates in New Zealand, in particular in Auckland, and an advisor to both central and local government around these issues.

Martin now holds a number of Board and governance roles including inaugural Chair and now Director of the Tamaki Regeneration Company, Director of Panuku Development Auckland, Chair of the Wairaka Land Company …among other things.
8.00am - 9.00am  **Registration with arrival tea and coffee**

**Plenary Session**
Room: Ballroom 2 and 3
Chair: Ms Paula Drayton

9.00am - 9.05am  **Welcome address Ms Paula Drayton, Conference Chair**

9.05am - 9.25am  **Place Making for a Healthy Australia: Opportunities and Challenges for Policy and Practice**
Professor Susan Thompson, Professor of Planning and Director City Wellbeing, City Futures Research Centre, The University of New South Wales, Australia

9.25am - 9.50am  **Architect Led Multi-Residential Housing Which Considers at Its Core; Social Health, Economic Resilience, and Environmental Sustainability**
Mr Jeremy McLeod, Director, Breathe Architects

9.50am - 10.15am  **Generating a Mood for Change - Tamaki Regeneration – Putting People at the Heart of What We Do**
Mr Martin Udale, Director & Chair, Director of Tamaki Regeneration, Director of Panuku Development Auckland and Chair of Wairaka Land company

10.15am - 10.30am  **Keynote Speaker Q & A Session**

10.30am - 11.00am  **Morning tea with exhibitors**

11.00am - 11.25am  **Creating the Urban Cool – Living Infrastructure and Scientifically Literate Communities**
Dr Sheryn Pitman, Programme Manager Inspiring South Australia, South Australian Museum

11.25am - 11.50am  **The Value of Community – Understanding our Social Return on Investment**
Mrs Sarah Breavington, Group Sustainability Manager, Mirvac

11.50am - 12.15pm  **Disruptive Transport Technology and the Role of Government**
Dr Elliot Fishman, Director, Institute for Sensible Transport

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**Liveable Yarra - Planning for the City’s Future Using a Deliberative Process**

- **Cr Amanda Stone,** Councillor, Yarra City Council
- **Dr Fiona Andrews,** Lecturer, Deakin University, School of Health & Social Development

#### 9.32am - 10.02am

**More Than Cleansing: A New Business Model for Local Government - Driving Cultural and Behavioural Change**

- **Ms Lily Wang,** Place Manager, City of Parramatta Council
- **A/Prof Iain Butterworth,** Manager Liveability and Sustainability, Victorian Department of Health and Human Services

### Community and Social Development

**Room: Ballroom 3**

**Session Chair:** Ms Susan Rudland

#### 9.00am - 9.30am

**Henderson Town Centre Project: The Reduction of Vandalism and Graffiti Through Arts Based Place Making and Youth Engagement**

- **Mr Paul Woodruffe,** Academic Leader Undergraduate, Unitec Institute of Technology

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**Making Best of the Old, to Revolutionise the New: Humanising Complexity in Shared Spaces**

- **Ms Bellinda McRobie,** Social Planner, Wyong Shire Council
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### Access vs. Mobility in Transport

**Room: Stradbroke**

**Session Chair:** Dr Elliot Fishman

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**BikeSpot: Exploring Differences in the Perceived Risk and Real Risk of Riding a Bike in Melbourne**

- **Mr Anthony Aisenberg,** Director, CrowdSpot

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**Is It all about the helmet? BikiShare systems as part of an Integrated Public Transport Solution**

- **Mr Armando Mazzei,** Senior Consultant, SGS Economics & Planning Pty Ltd

### City Resources: Water

**Room: Huntingfield**

**Session Chair:** Dr Angela Dean

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**‘Wyong Alive’ - An Innovative Approach in Building Community Capacity**

- **Mr James Grant,** Principal Urban Designer, JMDdesign

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**Ways to Save Water: Prioritising Behaviours by Impact and Likelihood**

- **Ms Belinda McRobie,** Social Planner, Wyong Shire Council

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Poster presentations will be on display for the duration of the Conference in the Foyer.

3.30pm - 3.55pm
PLENARY SESSION
Room: Ballroom 2 and 3
Chair: Ms Paula Drayton

RADICAL CHANGE TO DELIVER GENUINE LIVEABILITY
Mr Peter Malatt, Director, Six Degrees Architecture

3.55pm - 4.20pm
YOU CAN’T CHANGE MY BEHAVIOUR (AND IT’S Rude TO TRY)
Mr Ben Peacock, Founder and Partner, Republic of Everyone

4.20pm - 4.30pm
KEYNOTE SPEAKER Q & A SESSION

4.30pm - 4.55pm
CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS: WHAT HAVE WE LEARNED?
DELEGATES ARE INVITED ON STAGE TO SUMMARISE WHAT TAKE HOME MESSAGES THEY ARE LEAVING WITH. WHAT NEW DEVELOPMENTS HAVE INSPIRED THEM?

4.55pm - 5.00pm
CLOSING CEREMONY
WIN AN IPAD MINI
COLLECT A TICKET ON YOUR WAY INTO THE FINAL SESSION. DELEGATE MUST BE IN THE ROOM TO WIN.

POSTER PRESENTATIONS

3D MODELLING FOR COMMUNICATING URBAN REVITALISATION – A LOCAL GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE
Mr Alex Crotters, Spatial Sciences Manager, City of Launceston

CREATIVE IN THE CITY
Ms Maria Guppy, Director, Guppy Associates Art Management

ENGAGING COMMUNITIES TO BECOME ADVOCATES IN REGIONAL TOWNS
Ms Claire Bower, Healthy Communities Planner, Bellarine Community Health

INVERTEBRATE BIODIVERSITY ON GREEN ROOFs: APPLICATIONS OF THE LIVING LAB CONCEPT
Miss Katherine Berthon, Student, Macquarie University

KNOWING YOUR PLACE 3214 CONNECTING TO YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD IN AN ACTIVE WAY
Mrs Amanda Stirrat, Community Development Officer, City of Greater Geelong

MANAGING MELBOURNE’S STORMWATER THROUGH GREEN ROOFS
Mr Joseph Glesta, Student, University of Melbourne

PUBLIC SPACE, THE RIGHTS TO THE CITY AND THE CASE STUDY OF THE MELBOURNE PARK PARTY
Ms Amelyn Ng, University of Melbourne

SOCIAL JUSTICE IN RURAL LAND USE PLANNING IN HONG KONG: A CASE STUDY OF SMALL HOUSE POLICY IN HONG KONG
Dr Milton Chi Hong Lau, Lecturer, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University

STRATEGIC BUSINESS SUSTAINABILITY AND RISK MANAGEMENT FOR LIVEABLE CITIES
Dr Ian Kirkwood, Associate Dean, Senior Lecturer, James Cook University Brisbane

THE REGIONAL FOOD SYSTEM ALLIANCE’S ROLE IN CREATING A FOOD SECURE REGION
Ms Claire Bower, Healthy Communities Planner, Bellarine Community Health

THE VALUE OF COMMUNITY – UNDERSTANDING OUR SOCIAL RETURN ON INVESTMENT
Mrs Sarah Brevington
As one of Australia’s largest residential developers, Mirvac is committed to providing sustainable and liveable communities. In an industry first, Mirvac and KPMG have created a framework and tool to measure the social and economic impacts of Mirvac’s residential developments. By combining qualitative and quantitative data, Mirvac can start to demonstrate economic outcomes linked to improvements in safety, sense of community, sense of place and active living.

This important work has enabled Mirvac to start to answer some difficult questions and demonstrate how the Group creates safe and happy communities, and contributes to residents’ health and wellbeing.

DISRUPTIVE TRANSPORT TECHNOLOGY AND THE ROLE OF GOVERNMENT
Dr Elliot Fishman
Dr Fishman provides an overview of some of the technologies disrupting the transport industry and how it is likely to change the way people travel in cities. Ride sourcing Apps like Uber, bike share and autonomous vehicles are all set to change the way we move around cities.

These changes have major implications for government and present an opportunity to enhance the liveability and productivity of our cities. However to realise these benefits, major policy shifts are required, in the way we design our streets, allocate road space, price transport and regulate an ever-changing industry.

ARCHITECT LED MULTI-RESIDENTIAL HOUSING WHICH CONSIDERS AT ITS CORE; SOCIAL HEALTH, ECONOMIC RESILIENCE, AND ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY
Mr Jeremy McLeod
Quality and well-designed housing is critical to securing individual and collective well-being, economic progress and ultimately social prosperity in urban environments. Nightingale seeks to create a world in which housing in contemporary urban environments is built to support wellbeing, community and liveability.

YOU CAN’T CHANGE MY BEHAVIOUR (AND IT’S Rude TO TRY)
Mr Ben Peacock
Everyone is talking behaviour change but could it be a phrase that needs changing? Ben looks at some campaigns that create more sustainable behaviour in cities and leaves you with a simple concept for how change really happens.

CREATING THE URBAN COOL – LIVING INFRASTRUCTURE AND SCIENTIFICALLY LITERATE COMMUNITIES
Dr Sheryn Pitman
The cities of the world have an increasingly significant task in providing habitat for most of the world’s human population. By 2050 about 75% of the world’s human population will live in urban areas. Cities have an increasingly extensive footprint; they account for 75% of global carbon emissions and between 60-80% of energy use.

While they are growing larger, taller, wider and denser, many cities are also growing hotter, drier, windier and more polluted. They are, by nature and/or design, vulnerable to the vagaries of disasters and major disruptions.

All cities are built on and are dependent on natural ecosystems and, despite great diversity in history, culture and style, they have a key feature in common; cities cannot exist without the services provided by healthy ecosystems. Given that ecosystem services are critical for cities, and have almost immeasurable value, a serious question must be asked: what level of knowledge and understanding about how ecosystems function and provide their services do resource managers, financiers and decision-makers have?
This presentation weaves into the story of liveable cities two essential threads: the critical role of nature-based and ecosystem service-based systems which we can call green or living infrastructure; and the vital importance of having a scientifically literate decision-making community.

**Place Making for a Healthy Australia: Opportunities and Challenges for Policy and Practice**

Professor Susan Thompson

There is an established body of research evidence demonstrating the critical role that the built environment plays in supporting healthy behaviour as part of everyday living. Examples of excellent practice abound, many of these involving built environment and health professionals working in close collaboration. Nevertheless, global governments continue to be slow to legislate for healthy place making, even though they face escalating rates of chronic disease and resultant burgeoning health care budgets. This sets the background for my keynote address. It progresses to examples of healthy place making in Australia and internationally, showcasing how the built environment can support healthy behaviours that reduce the major risk factors for physical and mental ill health. Enhancing opportunities for bodily movement in leisure and transport activities, as well as ensuring easy access to healthy, affordable and ethnically appropriate food, are two of the most significant interventions. Healthy place making is also about connecting communities in a built environment that is safe, welcoming and environmentally sustainable for everyone, irrespective of age, ability or cultural background.

Drawing from my team’s recently completed Australian Research Council Linkage Project involving built environment and health partners, I also consider the ways in which lived experience can enhance our understandings of how to create healthy places. This study focuses on four different localities, typical of new and redeveloping residential development in Australia, and uses both quantitative and qualitative methods. Lessons for achieving healthy built environments synthesise the major research outcomes, demonstrating the importance of moving beyond the simple provision of infrastructure supportive of health, to deeper understandings of how different communities respond to varying initiatives, their local needs and aspirations, and cultural mores. Ongoing challenges for healthy place making in Australia and beyond conclude the presentation. What policy and legislative options are available to ensure that the built environment supports people being healthy as part of everyday living? How can the built environment and health disciplines be better aligned to ensure that healthy place making is part and parcel of 21st Century practice, as well as mandated.

**Generating a Mood for Change – Tamaki Regeneration – Putting People at the Heart of What We Do**

Mr Martin Udale

The Tamaki Regeneration programme is New Zealand’s first urban regeneration project and will be delivered across Auckland’s eastern city suburbs - Glen Innes, Panmure and Point England, positioned on the Tamaki estuary and only 12 minutes from the city centre.

The Tamaki Regeneration Company (TRC) is working with partners and the community to deliver the programme and make Tamaki a great place to live, work and raise a family. Over the next 10-15 years, the programme will provide 7500 new quality homes and unlock opportunity for social and economic growth. Revitalised town centres, new education and childcare facilities, new jobs and business, new innovative home ownership schemes, will create opportunities for the current and future residents of Tamaki.

On April 1, 2016, Housing New Zealand transferred 2800 of its social housing properties in Tamaki to TRC’s ownership, marking the first major transfer of social homes from Housing NZ to a community housing provider (CHP) under New Zealand’s Social Housing Reform Programme (SHRP). Tamaki Housing Association – established as a subsidiary of TRC - is now New Zealand’s second largest social housing provider.

Housing led regeneration has already begun to create opportunities for many in the community. But how has this significant programme of change been received by the Tamaki communities, residents and businesses? What building blocks are in place? What are the lessons learned so far? How has TRC overcome the long running and complicated legacy issues in Tamaki?

Martin Udale will provide a retrospective view of TRC’s first three years in Tamaki leading up to this significant transaction to accelerate the programme. The Tamaki story will provide insights on working with community including its Neighbourhood Approach and how it has worked with a diverse community in generating a mood for change in Tamaki.
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