

PROGRAM

Time	Session
9.00am	Welcome to the Conference Speaker Dr Michael Fotheringham , Managing Director, AHURI
9.10am	Session 1 – Ministerial Address Speaker The Hon Paul Fletcher MP , Minister for Communications, Urban Infrastructure, Cities and the Arts
9.25am	Session 2 – Address Speaker Andrew Giles MP , Shadow Minister for Cities and Urban Infrastructure
9:45am	Session 3 – Keynote Address: Future-focused social infrastructure Speaker Romilly Madew AO , Chief Executive Officer, Infrastructure Australia
10.15am	<i>Break</i>
10:45am	Session 4 – Population mobility after the COVID-19 crisis Closed borders have put a curb on population growth and mobility in the short term, which will impact on population projections across Australia for the coming decade. There may be a renewed push for regionalization in the context of perceived risks of population density and new expectations of what our dwellings need to provide. New forms of service delivery might enable people to live and work in places that were previously too disconnected from Central Business Districts. In the context of slowing population growth and altered settlement patterns, what will drive productivity in Australia's cities? Speakers Damien White , Commonwealth-State and Population Division, The Treasury Julian Lyngcoln , Deputy Secretary Planning, DEWLP Dyan Currie AM , Chief Planner, Brisbane City Council
12:00pm	Session 5 – Address Speaker Prof Chris Rogers , Director, UK Collaboration for Research on Infrastructure and Cities [UK]
12.30pm	<i>Lunch</i>

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1.30pm	Session 6 – Social infrastructure delivery in a post-coronavirus context Many modes of delivery in healthcare, education, transport, and other vital social services changed overnight when COVID-19 first hit. We have gained new insight into how our social infrastructure can be reshaped to respond to community needs. While the importance of accessing green space and goods and services locally was revealed by the crisis, the configuration and use of public space changed. Innovation in the delivery of many health and support services by distance was also trialed, which may change the way we understand the infrastructure requirement for 'vital services' across our cities. How will these learnings re-shape the demand for, and delivery of social infrastructure in years to come? Speakers Dr Somwrita Sarkar , University of Sydney Tanya Steinbeck , CEO, UDIA WA Jude Munro AO , Chair, Victorian Planning Authority
2.45pm	<i>Break</i>
3.15pm	Session 7 – Urban transport options during a pandemic The way people move about the city on a day-to-day basis has changed, perhaps permanently. While public transport had been championed as the alternative to increasing congestion in cities, the health risks of crowding in trains, buses and trams have become a significant deterrent. On the other hand, active forms of transport like cycling and walking might be incentivized for those with this option. The reduced demand from increased numbers of people working from home will also come into play. How do we predict and cater for changing urban transport needs into the future? Speakers Jago Dodson , RMIT University Frankie Carroll , CEO, Suburban Rail Loop Authority Kate Meyrick , Director, Urbis Ian Christensen , Managing Director, iMove Australia
4:30pm	Session 8 – International Perspective Speaker Aziza Akhmouch , Head of Division Cities, Urban Policies and Sustainable Development, OECD [France]
5:15pm	Conference Close

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