



CITSCIOZ23 PROGRAM DRAFT

As at 06/11/23

TUESDAY, 21 NOVEMBER 2023			
8.30am – 9.00am	Official Conference Opening		
	Zeke Davis , Gubbi Gubbi Dance		
9.00am - 9.45am	Keynote Address		
	Dr Fiona Fraser , Threatened Species Commissioner		
	Session chair: Annie Lane		
9.45am – 10.30am	Keynote Address		
	Andy Ridley , CEO, Citizens of the Great Barrier Reef		
	Session chair: Steve Turton		
10.30am – 11.00am	Morning Tea		
	Long Talks: Conservation & Biodiversity	Long Talks: Citizen Science Practice	Long Talks, panel discussion: ACSA Seed Grants – Outcomes & Future Strategy
Room	IC Auditorium	Lecture Theatre 1	Lecture Theatre 2
Session chair	Steve Turton	Michelle Neil	Lisa Evans
11.00am – 11.15am	Maggie Muurmans <i>Citizen science supporting koala conservation in Queensland</i>	Marta Botta <i>Creating citizens scientists of the future</i>	Note: pre-recorded talk Ema Corro <i>Wild Fungi - Lessons from a volunteer led eDNA project</i>
MOVE			
11.20am – 11.35am	Glen Bain <i>WildTracker & Land for Wildlife: Integrating citizen science and private land conservation to protect Tasmania's natural heritage</i>	Paul Flemons <i>How do we apply a value to citizen science contributions?: a case study using DigiVol</i>	Larissa Braz Sousa <i>Seed Grant supporting the dissemination of the Great Southern Bioblitz outcomes</i>
MOVE			
11.40am – 11.55am	Marilyn Connell <i>Million Turtles Community Conservation Program</i>	Amanda Lawrence <i>Data Donation and Citizen Science Approaches for Studying Digital Platforms</i>	Judy Friedlander <i>Switching on citizens to citizen science – insights from the national school citizen science BioBlitz and multi-State B&B Highway project</i>
MOVE			
12.00pm – 12.15pm	John Hodgson <i>The role of citizen science in threatened species management in Queensland</i>	Kate Hofmeister <i>Managing Citizen Scientist Expectations</i>	Note: pre-recorded talk Adelle Mansour <i>2023 ACSA Seed Grant: Supporting Open Access Publishing of a Citizen Science Case Study</i>
MOVE			



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12.20pm – 12.35pm	Erin Roger <i>Citizen science is proving crucial for an effective biosecurity system</i>	Tamara Pinkerton <i>Inclusion in Citizen Science: considering volunteers with disabilities and different abilities</i>	Panel discussion: <i>In what ways should ACSA continue to support the citizen science community?</i>
MOVE			
12.40pm – 12.55pm	Sera Blair <i>Setting expectations for success: reflections on a new NatureWatch model for monitoring wildlife recovery in remote areas of Gippsland, Victoria</i>	Note: pre-recorded talk Lyra Elizabeth Tyson <i>Celebrating Human Ingenuity and Conservation Hope Through Regenerative Land Art Installations Informed By Citizen Science Methods</i>	Speakers: Sylvia Clarke, Larissa Braz Sousa, Judy Friedlander
12.55pm – 1.55pm	Lunch		
	Long Talks: Coral Reef Citizen Science	Long Talks: Collaboration & Co-Creation	Speed Talks & Long Talks: Various Topics
Room	IC Auditorium	Lecture Theatre 1	Lecture Theatre 2
Session chair	Andy Ridley	Martin Rady	Jessie Oliver
1.55pm – 2.10pm	Rachelle Brown <i>iNaturalist: Sharing knowledge, engaging communities, and demystifying marine wildlife</i>	Brian Montgomery <i>Zika Mozzie Seeker: Citizen scientists and Metro South Health partner to innovate a regional invasive mosquito surveillance program</i>	Isabella Wilson <i>Citizen science in university undergraduate teaching: learnings from EchidnaCSI</i>
MOVE			
2.15pm – 2.30pm	Andy Ridley <i>Revolutionising Reef Conservation: Citizens Scientists and AI</i>	Helen Weston <i>Citizen Science Corners: Empowering communities through collaboration between Libraries and Citizen Science</i>	Michelle Neil <i>CitSciTC 2023 - The First Citizen Science Twitter Conference Results and Learnings</i>
MOVE			
2.35pm – 2.50pm	Heidi Tait <i>Project ReCon: Empowering Communities and Enhancing Ghost Gear Recovery Through Citizen Science</i>	Romane Cristescu <i>Koala Guardians: Empowering community to protect an Australian icon</i>	Annie Nguyen <i>Amplifying Citizen Science Impact: A Not-for-Profit's Perspective on the Soils for Science Initiative</i>
MOVE			
			Julia Saper <i>Integrated Coral Reef Citizen Science Program 2.0: Working together to bring reef science and knowledge to the community</i>
MOVE			
			Alex Romano <i>DigiVol: The Power of Online Citizen Science</i>
MOVE			
			Michelle Neil <i>Putting a citizen science stamp on it</i>



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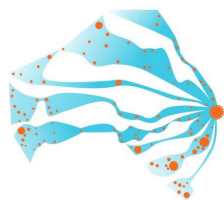
2.55pm – 3.10pm	Adam Smith <i>Benefits of a citizen science expedition of the Great Barrier Reef and Coral Sea</i>	Sylvia Clarke <i>A shared vision for a drying catchment- A report card process integrating citizen science with many other knowledge forms</i>	Christopher Roberts <i>A New Resource for Monitoring Marine Ecosystems: The Background of Citizen Science Photographs Contains Valuable Data for Mapping Underwater Habitat</i>
MOVE			
3.15pm – 3.30pm	Jennifer Loder <i>Growing Reef citizen science pathways for impact</i>	Kate Irvine <i>TERN's collaboration with citizen scientists, industry, universities and government to improve ecological monitoring for Australia</i>	Clare Hawkins <i>Where? Where? Wedgie! 2018-2023: engaging volunteers to track the conservation status of Tasmanian wedge-tailed eagles and other raptors</i>
MOVE			
3.35pm – 3.50pm	Diana Kleine <i>CoralWatch: data collection, awareness and future project</i>	Note: pre-recorded talk Marco Bordieri <i>When Citizens Invite Science. How VIZ, a citizen's initiative, changed Sydney's underwater scene to become the largest marine community in Australia</i>	Alice Woodward <i>Find Our Fungi!</i>
3.50 pm – 4.20pm	Afternoon Tea		
4.20pm – 5.00pm	Keynote Address Kathy Townsend , School of Science Technology and Engineering, University of the Sunshine Coast Session chair: Vikki Schaffer		
5.00pm	Day 1 closing comments		
5.00pm – 5.15pm	Presentation from Stuart Harris		
5.15pm – 6.45pm	Welcome Reception		



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WEDNESDAY, 22 NOVEMBER 2023			
9.00am – 9.05am	Housekeeping		
	Steve Turton & Michelle Neil		
9.05am – 9.50am	Keynote Address		
	Siobhan Leachman , Citizen Scientist, New Zealand		
	Session chair: Michelle Neil		
9.50am – 10.30am	Keynote Address		
	Professor Kerrie Wilson , Queensland Chief Scientist		
	Session chair: Annie Lane		
10.30am – 11.00am	Morning Tea		
	Symposium: Citizen Science in Schools & Education 1		Symposium: Communication & Public Engagement 1
Room	IC Auditorium	Lecture Theatre 1	Lecture Theatre 2
Session chair	Helen Weston		Michelle Neil
11.00am – 12.00pm	Larissa Braz Sousa <i>Developing lesson plans for school-based citizen science projects</i>	X	Bridie Schulz <i>Unlocking the power of communication in Citizen Science: Tips for engaging communities to enhance the impact of your research</i>
12.00pm – 12.30pm	Schools & Education Community of Practice meeting		Networking session
12.30pm – 1.30pm	Lunch & Poster session		
	Long Talks: Citizen Science in Schools & Education 2		Long Talks: Communication & Public Engagement 2
Room	IC Auditorium	Lecture Theatre 1	Lecture Theatre 2
Session chair	Helen Weston		Michelle Neil
1.30pm – 1.45pm	Genevieve Firmer <i>Reflections on the co-operative design of citizen science projects in school settings</i>	X	Michael Mulvaney <i>Engaged and Motivated Citizen Scientists lead Gang-gang research and applied conservation</i>
MOVE			
1.50pm – 2.05pm	Larissa Braz Sousa <i>Building the foundations for citizen science mosquito monitoring in schools</i>		Jacqui Atique / Trevor Morisson <i>Empowering Environmental Stewardship through Citizen Science: A Case Study on Platypus Population Monitoring and Social Media Engagement</i>
MOVE			



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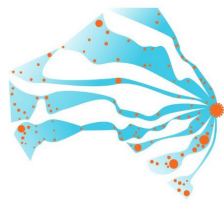
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2.10pm – 2.25pm	Luigi Ceccaroni <i>ProBleu: Fostering Environmental Stewardship Through Citizen Science and Ocean-Related Education in Schools</i>		Nadiah Roslan <i>FrogID: Communication Approaches to Enhance Impact</i>
MOVE			
2.30pm – 2.45pm	Klementine Burrell-Sander <i>Breaking Good: organic chemistry as a education-focused citizen science project</i>		Lisa Evans <i>Engaging citizen scientists with gamification</i>
MOVE			
2.50pm – 3.05pm	Matilda Raynes <i>Changing the world for good? Mapping the long-term impacts of adult environmental education programs in South Australia</i>	Note: pre-recorded talk Suvarna Parbhoo Mohan <i>Citizen scientists celebrate 20 years of national plant monitoring</i>	Maree Treadwell Kerr <i>Engaging citizens in anti-extinction efforts: The Save Our Spectacled Flying Fox (SOSFF) project in far north Queensland</i>
MOVE			
3.10pm – 3.25pm			Vikki Schaffer <i>Engaging Youth for Inclusive Citizen Science</i>
3.25pm – 4.00pm	Afternoon Tea		
4.00pm – 4.40pm	Keynote Address Margaret Gold , Researcher, Citizen Science Lab Session chair: TBC		
4.40pm	Day 2 closing comments		



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THURSDAY, 23 NOVEMBER 2023			
9.30am – 9.35am	Housekeeping		
	Steve Turton & Michelle Neil		
9.35am – 10.30am	Keynote Address - The Power of Partnership: Bringing fun, curiosity, love and action to the Citz - Sci Engagement Equation		
	Costa Georgiadis , Landscape Architect, Environmental Educator, TV Presenter		
	Session chair: Michelle Neil		
10.30am – 11.00am	Morning Tea		
	Long Talks: Citizen Science in Gardens & Backyards	Long Talks: Marine Ecosystems & Waterways	Symposium: BioBlitzes 1
			Session sponsored by ECollaboration
Room	IC Auditorium	Lecture Theatre 1	Lecture Theatre 2
Session Chair	Costa Georgiadis	Steve Turton	Jacqui Atique
11.00am – 11.15am	Laura Skates <i>"Back in touch with nature": Personal and social impacts of wildlife monitoring and urban biodiversity conservation within residential gardens</i>	Christian Bartens <i>Inspiring change through art - how underwater sculptures reduce the barrier to become a citizen scientist and inspire collective action</i>	Benjamin Child <i>Sunshine Coast Bio Blitz 2023</i>
			Speakers: Jessica Raintree , Mooloolah River Landcare
			Cam Burton , Barung
			Alexandra Hayes-Hatten , ECollaboration
			Liz Capelin , Sunshine Coast Council
MOVE			
11.20am – 11.35am	Bronte Van Helden <i>Gardening for wildlife: citizen scientists demonstrate the benefits of wildlife-friendly gardening for biodiversity conservation</i>	X	Rachel Lyons , Noosa and District Landcare
MOVE			
11.40am – 11.55am	Kit Prendergast <i>Potentials and Pitfalls of Diverse Forms of Citizen Science</i>	Shelby Schumacher <i>Social and environmental benefits and impacts of seaweed restoration powered by citizen scientists</i>	
MOVE			
12.00pm – 12.15pm	Robin Rowland <i>Working with Bat Landlords to Study the Impacts of Urban Living on Insectivorous Bats in South East Queensland</i>	Shannon Bredeson <i>CAFNEC's MangroveWatch Chapter: Converting citizen science mangrove data into on-ground local action</i>	
MOVE			
12.20pm – 12.35pm	X	Kade Mills <i>Underwater "gardening" to remove an invasive species</i>	Benjamin Child <i>Sunshine Coast Environment Council - who we are and what we do</i>



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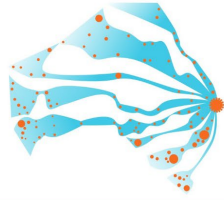
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12.40pm – 12.55pm	Lindy Orwin <i>The Cooloola BioBlitz: Making magic happen</i>	Tracy Schultz <i>The Societal and Human Impact of Citizen Science Participation – Insights from Reef Check Australia's Initiatives</i>		
12.55pm – 1.50pm	Lunch			
1.25pm – 1.50pm	ACSA AGM Discussion: <i>Revisiting the 10 Principles of Citizen Science</i>			
	Long Talks: Climate Change Citizen Science	Long Talks: Early and Mid-Career Researchers	Symposium: BioBlitzes 2	
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Session chair	Steve Turton	Jennifer Loder	Lila Higgins	
1.50pm – 2.05pm	Jock Mackenzie <i>'Protecting Wetlands for the Future': Inspiring Teachers to Engage Students in Impactful Citizen Science That Influences Climate Adaptation Decision-Making</i>	Anna Christie <i>Citizen Science and the Monitoring of Industrial Noise from an Open Cut Coal Mine in a Rural Setting</i>	Lila Higgins <i>From Small & Local to Massive & Global: Ask Us Anything with City Nature Challenge and Great Southern BioBlitz Organizers</i>	
MOVE				
2.10pm – 2.25pm	Charles Worringham <i>iCO2n - Brisbane's independent CO2 monitoring project</i>	Ekaterina Egorova <i>Mapping informal sports and recreation opportunities: a citizen science project with newly arrived refugee youth</i>		
MOVE				
2.30pm – 2.45pm	Toni Massey <i>'Reefs on Wrecks' in Southeast Queensland: A Collaborative Citizen Science Project to Measure Climate Change Impacts</i>	Charlotte Gupta <i>Healthy from the Start: Engaging Young Shiftworkers as Citizen Scientists to Co-Design Health Resources</i>		
MOVE				
2.50pm – 3.05pm	Elizabeth Irvine <i>The changing nature of ClimateWatch – reflecting on 14 years of citizen science and education</i>	Liz Foote <i>From STDs to IDs: Co-designing a koality citizen science program</i>		
MOVE				
3.10pm – 3.25pm	Sam Van Holsbeeck <i>NOBURN: Bushfire research through citizen science</i>	Abigail Hils <i>Ripple Effect: the CSA Conference's JEDI Culture from 2017 to 2023</i>		
MOVE	MOVE	MOVE		
3.30pm – 3.45pm	Note: pre-recorded talk Helen Schwencke <i>The Real Gap in Citizen Science: Recording What Eats What</i>	Leah Barclay <i>Biosphere Soundscapes: engaging communities in mapping the changing soundscapes of UNESCO biosphere reserves</i>		



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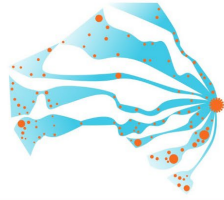
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3.45pm – 4.15pm	Afternoon Tea
4.15pm – 4.55pm	Keynote Address Jodi Rowley , Conservation biologist, FrogID Session chair: Paul Flemons
4.55pm	Official conference close



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Poster Displays and Presentations

Nikki Biskis (presented by Kathy Townsend)	<i>Megafauna Models: Fine-Tuning Established Morphometric Equations Through Citizen Science Data</i>
Anna Christie	<i>Evaluating the Knowledge Legitimacy of Opposing Scientific Claims about Noise Levels from an Open Cut Coal Mine by Comparing Methodologies</i>
Peter Crowcroft	<i>A hot mess: Heat mapping my 13,000 observations of nearly 4,000 Australian species - stories from an obsessive bioblitzer</i>
Eva Ford	<i>The Find a Frog in February program reaches seven years. A review and questions for the future of our frogs</i>
Julie Overton	<i>Citizen Science in Primary Schools Connects Students to Nature, Increases Learning Motivation, and Improves Wellbeing for Both Students and Teachers</i>