

Building Opportunities, Building Communities 2021 Conference

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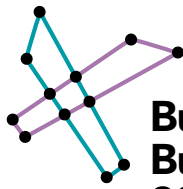
“Evidence to Action to Evidence”

Enhancing opportunities for people experiencing disadvantage and adversity

Hobart Thursday 28 October

Blundstone Arena, Bellerive – Ricky Ponting Function Room

8.45 am	Registration
9.00 am	Welcome Drew Beswick
9.05 am	Acknowledgement of Country
9.10 am	Tammy Wallace Little Peoples Culture
10.10 am	Questions with Tammy Wallace
10.30 am	MORNING TEA
10.45 am	Sophie Staughton, Daryl Murdock and Matthew Spicer “True Heart” Practice (Non-Indigenous practitioner perspectives on remote PBS)
11.45 am	Questions with Sophie Staughton, Daryl Murdock and Matthew Spicer
12.00 noon	LUNCH
12.50 pm	Tanya Brooks-Cooper Cracking along with change – using collective action to work in communities
1.50 pm	Elisha Deegan CPR for Complex Body Shapes
2.50 pm	AFTERNOON TEA
3.00 pm	Julie Penney and Kahu Ropata Supported Employment
4.00 pm	THANK YOU & CLOSING



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Tammy Wallace

Tammy Wallace-Mann, is a Jirrabal women with strong cultural ties in far north Queensland.



Tammy has worked in both government and non-government sectors for over twenty-five years. She has worked in many areas across Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander policy, service and program development and child, youth and families.

Tammy currently works with MacKillop Institute in a national position titled: Program Specialist – Cultural Design and Implementation. This role includes leading the developmental work nationally to build cultural practice and responsiveness into the Sanctuary Model, which is a trauma informed model.

Tammy has expertise in building cultural inclusions, capability and practice across human service sectors and she is also a Principal Consultant delivering the Sanctuary Model externally. She has over 25 years' experience in the acute community health, policy and program development and child safety arenas and has a bachelor's degree in health science, occupational therapy and post graduate qualifications in Politics and Policy Analysis.

Sophie Staughton

Sophie is the Director of Veritable Social Work, a registered social worker and resident of Central Australia since 2006.



Sophie has many years' experience working with individuals who face challenges in being heard and having their rights enabled. She has a detailed knowledge of contemporary disability and mental health best practice standards and planning that is client-centred and rights-based.

Sophie has prior experience as an appointed Community Visitor, an adult guardian, case manager, family support practitioner, child protection worker and remote community development planner. Sophie has lived and worked in remote Aboriginal communities, and has extensive experience working cross-culturally.

As a former Commonwealth and Territory public servant, Sophie understands government service provision, including interpretation of legislation and regulations. Sophie brings fine attention to detail and quality standards, while also being able to communicate the broader principles and values that underpin her work.

Daryl Murdock

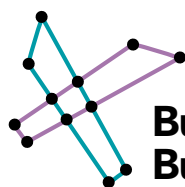
Daryl is the Director at Murdock & Associates, an organisation providing behaviour analysis and support in



the Northern Territory. Daryl's previous roles within the Northern Territory Department of Health provided specialist behavioural consultation and management to people with complex disabilities and challenging behaviour in a region of around one million square kilometres. Daryl and his team also provided targeted services to clients living in the "Tristate" region that borders WA / NT and SA.

He has been the driving force behind providing advice in the development, implementation and management of behaviour, through the creation of strategies and individualised support solutions for clients, families and carers, and the provision of training to allied health and corrections workers. Training offered, and his work and support to individuals and their families, is strongly underpinned by IABA principles and practices.

Working with clients who have experienced extended systematic failures in institutionalised care, Daryl has successfully worked with individuals, families and communities (many of which are remote communities) and re-created opportunities for people to be supported in their homeland communities.



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Matthew Spicer

Matthew Spicer is a Practice Leader at Possability. He is a registered psychologist with 20 years of experience working across government and non-government services. Joining Possability in 2016, Matthew has a wealth of experience as a Practitioner and Clinical Manager, specialising in service development and training staff to support people with complex needs and Behaviour of Concern. His values of compassion, social justice and effective practice are evident through his work, peer-reviewed publications and presentations at local and international conferences.



Tanya Brooks-Cooper

Tanya Brooks-Cooper is the Manager of Communities for Children South East Tasmania for The Salvation Army.

Tanya is a community activator, digital native, community sector professional, media and marketing whiz, and a committed lifetime learner.

Tanya received her Bachelor of Arts (Human Services) degree from James Cook University and has had a varied career, mixing working on the frontline with working in education, policy, politics and teaching roles, across the community, local, state and federal government sector.

At present, Tanya is knee deep in the world of collective, collaborative impact work with families in Southern Tasmania. She's revelling in place-based, connection-focused work, being driven by the voices in her communities – including those of the children in her area.



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Elisha Deegan

Elisha Deegan is Clinical Care Manager at St Giles. She graduated from the University of Tasmania (UTas) in 2000 with a Bachelor of Nursing. As part of her Clinical Care role, Elisha teaches First Aid and CPR to staff, both office-based and those who care for people with disability.

Elisha began her journey of hunting for answers and a better way of doing things after she was repeatedly asked how to provide CPR and basic life support to someone who is in a wheelchair if you are not able to get them out.



Julie Penney

Julie Penney is Manager of Employment and Skills Development at Possability and leads the organisation's Community-based Supported Employment program.

She has been with Possability for just over one year, bringing a wealth of experience from her extensive employment creation roles. Julie has coordinated and led in the areas of apprenticeships and traineeships, Work for the Dole and Disability Employment Services. This background has provided a strong knowledge base for her team as they continue to roll out Community-based Supported Employment across Tasmania.

