



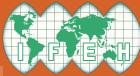
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OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH
**10th WORLD CONGRESS ON
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HEALTH**

*Environmental Health,
a sustainable future -
20 years on....*

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Sunday 11- Friday 16 May 2008

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Welcome



Anna Bligh MP
Premier of Queensland



Premier of Queensland

MESSAGE FROM THE PREMIER

On behalf of the people of Queensland, I welcome you to the 10th World Congress on Environmental Health.

It has been 20 years since the inaugural congress was held in Sydney, the one and only time Australia has hosted this important forum – until now.

Queensland is delighted to have the opportunity to hold the International Federation of Environmental Health World Congress, two decades on...

The challenges the world faces in our quest for a sustainable future have not diminished over the years, but they have changed.

Queensland has been quick to join the charge to overcome emerging environmental threats such as the possibility of a bird flu human pandemic.

Professor Mark von Itzstein and his team at the Institute of Glycomics have found a way to study a surface protein of the virus without risk of infection, increasing the likelihood, and speed at which, effective anti-viral treatments can be developed.

It's just one example of how Queensland is taking the lead and standing by its commitment to *environmental health, a sustainable future, 20 years on...*

My Government is sponsoring this biennial congress, hosted by the Australian Institute of Environmental Health (AIEH), and we're delighted to show you our world-class facilities and infrastructure.

This week you will be seeking innovative solutions to a range of critical issues, from biosecurity and food safety to healthy water ways and waste management.

By reflecting on the battles won over the past 20 years and the new challenges we face, environmental health professionals and governments across the globe can work together and move towards a more sustainable future.

I particularly welcome our international visitors and delegates from other states of Australia. I hope you enjoy the congress and your time in Queensland.

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Anna Bligh". The signature is fluid and cursive.

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Brisbane – The Host City

The award-winning Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre is just the start of the city's offerings. The world's largest hotel and tourism groups are also represented here and are located, along with an array of unique venues perfect for welcome receptions and gala functions, within close proximity to the city centre. Couple these with truly delectable dining experiences, shopping strips fit for the fashion faithful, award-winning bars and nightclubs and a sophisticated collection of artistic encounters and you have the ideal destination for business and leisure.

Downtown Brisbane itself is home to the State's premier shopping precinct – the open-air Queen Street Mall. Here local designer labels stand proudly alongside international fashion houses and have even the most nonchalant shoppers itching for a spending spree. Mere minutes away, on the Brisbane River's southern banks, lies South Bank. This award-winning people's precinct, most famous for housing Australia's only inner city beach, also lays claim to owning the largest gallery of modern art in Australia – QGMA.

Travel just one hour south east of the city centre and find yourself at the Gold Coast admiring 70km of sun-drenched beaches, fabulous theme parks and a truly frenetic lifestyle. Inland of the Gold Coast, and easily accessible from Brisbane, is the 20,200 hectare World Heritage-listed Lamington National Park, not to mention some of Queensland's most highly awarded vineyards.

Venture off the South East Queensland coastline and explore the southern bay islands of North Stradbroke and Moreton – part of the highest concentration of sand islands in the world. Both remain relatively untouched despite their overwhelming natural beauty.

Queensland's capital is not only the launching pad to a host of world-renowned attractions – the Gold and Sunshine Coasts, the Great Barrier Reef and the Daintree Rainforest among these – it is the perfect urban package. A desirable, progressive and youthful leisure destination.



List of IFEH Member Countries and Countries represented at IFEH 2008 (compiled at time of printing)

Australia	Finland	Latvia	Nigeria	Sweden
Austria	France	Liberia	Northern Ireland	Taiwan
Botswana	Germany	Lithuania	Norway	Tanzania
Cameroon	Ghana	Malawi	Rwandese	The Netherlands
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Cyprus	Iran	Mauritius	Scotland	USA
Denmark	Ireland	Nepal	Singapore	Zambia
England, Wales &	Jamaica	Netherlands	South Africa	Zimbabwe
Northern Ireland	Kenya	New Zealand	Sri Lanka	

Walking & Activities

Join Heart Foundation Walking each morning of the Environmental Health World Congress for a brisk walk around Brisbane. Each morning will be a different route to take in the spectacular views of Brisbane - experience Brisbane's 6am culture at 6 km/h. Heart Foundation Walking is Australia's largest network of free community based walking groups. In Brisbane the Heart Foundation also manages Gonewalking, a Brisbane City Council Active and Healthy program. Brisbane residents have over 90 Gonewalking walks a week to choose from. For more information about Heart Foundation Walking or Gonewalking contact 1300 36 27 87 (local call cost within Australia) or visit www.heartfoundation.org.au



Program

An impressive program of keynote (including 14 international keynote presenters), plenary sessions, technical tours, over 110 concurrent sessions and a full social program has been compiled encompassing topics to suit all Environmental Health Professionals. The panel of speakers, both national and international, is second to none.

CONGRESS DATES

Congress Program:	Monday 12 - Thursday 15 May 2008
Exhibition:	Monday 12 - Thursday 15 May 2008
Technical Tours (off site):	Friday 16 May 2008

SOCIAL PROGRAM

Sunday 11 May 2008	Civic Reception, Brisbane City Hall <i>Sponsored by Brisbane City Council</i>	5.30pm - 6.30pm
Monday 12 May 2008	State Reception, Parliament House <i>Sponsored by the Queensland Government</i>	5.30pm - 7.00pm
Tuesday 13 May 2008	Gold Coast City Council Gala Congress Dinner, Plaza Ballroom, Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre <i>Sponsored by Gold Coast City Council</i>	7.00pm - 12.00am
Thursday 15 May 2008	Canadian Night, River Room, Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre	6.00pm - 8.00pm

Keynote Speakers

(in order of presentation)

Prof Ian Lowe AO, Emeritus Professor of Science, Technology and Society, Griffith University, Australia | Sustainability and environmental health: opportunities to make a difference

Emeritus Professor Valerie Brown, Vice-President, Australian National Sustainability Initiative | Environmental Health: hope for the future

Dr Hisashi Ogawa, Environmental Health Advisor, WHO Regional Office for the Western Pacific, Manila | Challenges and opportunities for environmental health in the Western Pacific region

Dr Linda Selvey, Deputy Chief Health Officer & Senior Director, Population Health Services, Queensland Health, Australia | Climate change: the time to act is NOW!

Gary McFarlane, Director Northern Ireland, Chartered Institute of Environmental Health, UK | Climate Change – the case for urgent and coordinated environmental health action

Prof Yeong Kim, Chief of Environmental and Regional Development, Gyeongsang National University, South Korea | Urbanization, Healthy Cities and Urban Planning in Korea

Prof Tord Kjellstrom, Australian National University, Australia | The role of environmental health practitioners in improving urban health in the face of increasing urbanization

Tom Calma, Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner, Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission | Indigenous environmental health: challenges and opportunities

Dr Nyoman Kandun, Director General of Environmental Health and CDC, Indonesia Ministry of Health, Indonesia | Avian flu response: lessons from Indonesia

Henning Hansen, International Federation of Environmental Health, László Pintér International Institute for Sustainable Development | Sustainability Indicator Systems - how to measure progress

Barbara Wilson, CEO, Safe Food Production Queensland, Australia | Superhuman tasks require everyday superheros – managing health, major incidences and risk

Melanie Fisher, General Manager, Food Standards Australia & New Zealand | Food regulation into the future

Prof Umar F. Achmadi, School of Public Health, University of Indonesia | Globalisation of Emerging Disease and Local Specificity in the Asia Pacific Region: A lesson learnt from Indonesia

Mike Stahl, Environmental Protection Agency, USA | The future for environmental health regulatory compliance

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Over 110 concurrent session presentations covering the following topic areas:

Healthy Settings	Outbreak Management	Disaster Management	Education and Workforce
Physical Activity and Community Engagement	Vector Control	Environmental and Occupational Exposures	Environmental Health Management
Tobacco Control	Communicable Disease Control	Food Standards	Environmental and Occupational Exposures
Water & Wastewater Management and Contaminated Land	Water Quality	Health Claims	Australian Environmental Law Enforcement and Regulators Network (AELERT)
Climate Change and Sustainability/Indigenous Health	Food Safety	Environmental Pollution and Water Management	
	Risk Management		
	Compliance		

FRIDAY 9 MAY 2008

Pre Congress Program

Western Gateway Environmental Workshop, Rottnest Island Perth, Western Australia

Pre Congress Tours

Please see our website www.ifeh2008.org for more details

SATURDAY 10 MAY

TIME	SESSION	SPEAKER
9.30	IFEH Council Meeting Commences	
17.00	IFEH Council Meeting Concludes	

SUNDAY 11 MAY

9.00	International Faculty Forum	
9.30	IFEH Council Meeting Contd	
13.00	Lunch	
13.00	AIEH Educators' Forum and Workforce Summit Stage 2	
14.00	Registration Desk Opens, Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre	
16.00	Registration Desk Closes	
17.30-18.30	Civic Reception, Brisbane City Hall – <i>Sponsored by Brisbane City Council</i>	 <i>Dedicated to a better Brisbane</i>

MONDAY 12 MAY

6.00	Heart Foundation Walk - Departs Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre (Main drop off zone, bottom of main stairs - Cnr of Merivale and Glenelg Streets)	
8.00	Registration Opens - Brisbane Convention Centre Plaza Level Foyer	
9.00	Opening Ceremony	
	Welcome to Country	Aunty Velda Coolwell , Brisbane Council of Aboriginal Elders
	Official Welcome	His Excellency Major General Michael Jeffery AC CVO MC , Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia
	Official Opening	Karen Struthers MP , Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Health, Member for Algeester Federal Member of Parliament
	IFEH Presidential Address	Colm Smyth , President, International Federation of Environmental Health
	AIEH National Presidential Address	Dr Jim Smith , National President, Australian Institute of Environmental Health
	Closing comments	Dr Peter Davey , Chair IFEH 10th World Congress
10.40	Morning Tea & Exhibition	
11.10	Keynote Address: Sustainability and environmental health: opportunities to make a difference	Prof Ian Lowe AO , Emeritus Professor of Science, Technology and Society, Griffith University, Australia
11.55	Keynote Address: Environmental Health: hope for the future?	Emeritus Professor Valerie Brown , Vice-President, Australian National Sustainability Initiative
12.40	Luncheon, Poster Sessions & Exhibition	
13.30	Keynote Address: Challenges and opportunities for environmental health in the Western Pacific region	Dr Hisashi Ogawa , Environmental Health Advisor, WHO Regional Office for the Western Pacific, Manila
14.15	Plenary - Setting the scene for the 5 Congress Themes	Prof Cordia Chu , Director, Centre for Environment and Population Health, Griffith University, Australia
The Global and Local Challenges - Theme 1: Climate Change and Environmental Health		
14.45	Keynote Address: Climate change: the time to act is now	Dr Linda Selvey , Deputy Chief Health Officer & Senior Director, Population Health Services, Queensland Health, Australia
15.30	Afternoon Tea & Exhibition	
16.00	Keynote Address: Climate Change the case for urgent and coordinated environmental health action	Gary McFarlane , Director Northern Ireland, Chartered Institute of Environmental Health, UK
16.45	Dialogue Session	
17.00	Congress End of Day One	
17.30-19.00	Queensland Government State Reception, Parliament House - <i>Sponsored by Queensland Government</i>	

TUESDAY 13 MAY

Global and Local Challenges - Theme 2: Urbanisation & Healthy Settings for Sustainability

6.00	Heart Foundation Walk - Departs Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre (Main drop off zone, bottom of main stairs - Cnr of Merivale and Glenelg Streets)	
8.00	Registration Opens - Brisbane Convention Centre Plaza Level Foyer	
9.00	Keynote Address: Urbanization, Healthy Cities and Urban Planning in Korea	Prof Yeong Kim , Gyeongsang National University, South Korea
9.30	Keynote Address: The role of local environmental health practitioners in improving urban health in the face of increasing urbanisation	Prof Tord Kjellstrom , Australian National University, Australia

10.00 Morning Tea

Concurrent Sessions A

	A1 - Healthy Settings	A2 - Physical activity & community engagement	A3 - Tobacco Control & Air Quality	A4 - Waste & Wastewater Management	A5 - Climate Change and Sustainability	A6 - Water & Waste Management
10.30	Community participation, EH and learnings from municipal public health planning. <i>Zoe Murray, Griffith University, Australia</i>	Effect of resistance training on exercise knowledge, exercise behaviour & physiological indicators in Type 2 diabetes patients. <i>Jau-guey Pan, St. Mary's Medicine, Nursing And Management College, Taiwan</i>	Community attitude, knowledge and behaviours towards passive smoking in private settings in Queensland. <i>Susan Greenbank, Cancer Council Queensland</i>	Ipswich City Council's waste management minimisation processes. <i>Alicia McCardle & Bob Eggleton, Ipswich Council, Australia</i>	Climate change adaptations for an urban wilderness. <i>Darren Ponton, City of Canning, Australia</i>	Comparing performance of mixed and unmixed lagoons for the treatment of domestic wastewater in rural South Australia. <i>Prof. Howard Fallowfield, Prof. Nancy Cromar, Flinders University</i>
10.55	Hualien healthy cities project in eastern Taiwan. <i>Dr Wanhua Annie Hsieh, Institute of Aboriginal Health, Tzuchi University, Taiwan</i>	Stakeholders perceptions for a better environmental health approach to asthma. <i>Dr Jorge Atilas, University of Georgia, USA.</i>	An air quality study pre and post the final stage of phasing out of smoking in enclosed areas in licensed premises in NSW in July 2007. <i>Alex Kiss, Sydney South West Area Health Service, Australia</i>	Striving for best practice in solid waste handling – the Bundaberg experience. <i>James Stanfield, Bundaberg Regional Council</i>	Climate change, heat waves and health in 5 regions in NSW. <i>Behnoosh Khalaj & Glenis Lloyd, NSW Department of Health, Australia</i>	The South East Queensland Healthy Waterways Partnership, Australia. <i>Dr Eava Abal, South East Queensland Healthy Waterways Partnership</i>
11.20	Evaluation of the effect of health promoting schools in Taiwan. <i>Sen-Fang Huang, Tzu Chi University, Taiwan</i>	A physical activity framework for Queensland – Be Active Queensland. <i>Rachel Foreman, National Heart Foundation, Australia</i>	Australian and Queensland tobacco control strategies and the role of regulation. <i>Mark West, Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Branch, Queensland Health, Australia</i>	Recyclable potential of wastes from a chemical fertilizer industry at Onne, Nigeria. <i>Godson Ana, University of Ibadan, Nigeria.</i>	Climate change or freak of nature. <i>Steve Jorden, Wychavon District Council, UK</i>	Zero Waste- From the Sharp End. <i>Antony Cox, Shire of Brookton, Australia</i>
11.45	The role of universities in the USA and Ireland in sustainable development: moving Eastern Kentucky University towards becoming a green university and DITs Grangegorman plans. <i>Dr Steven Konkel, Dublin Institute of Technology, Ireland & Joanne Glasser, former President, Eastern Kentucky University, USA</i>	Developing capacity within communities to tackle envirocrime and antisocial behaviour. <i>Maurice Brennan, University of Birmingham, & Tony Lewis, Chartered Institute of Environmental Health, UK</i>	Restricting the supply of tobacco and other smoking products to children in Queensland - an overview of the Queensland Health Tobacco Control Investigation Team Project. <i>John Smale, Queensland Health, Australia</i>	Severely Limited Sites Need Evapocycle Technology, A Super Efficient On-site Wastewater Management System. <i>Robert Patterson, International Environmental Solutions, Australia</i>	Killer cornflakes: are they just around the corner? <i>Lisa Bricknell, Central Queensland University, Australia</i>	Waste management in Denmark and in the city of Ellsinore. <i>Steen Fogde, Ellsinore City, Denmark.</i>
12.10	The health impacts of public roads. <i>Marie Vaganay, Lecturer in Environmental Health, & Dr Harold Harvey, University of Ulster, Ireland</i>	Influencing the health and wellbeing of your community through partnerships. <i>Steve Jorden, Wychavon District Council, UK</i>	Air Quality Monitoring In Kosova. <i>Prof Afrim Sylja, University of Prishtina, Kosova</i>	A study to assess the knowledge and practice of health care workers in health care waste segregation and storage and associated health risks at Birmingham Heartlands NHS Trust hospital. <i>Fordson Nyirenda, Zambia.</i>	Sustainable Commercial Kitchens, economically friendly ecology. <i>Justin Sabastian Strange, Strange Consultancy Group. Ryan Jones, City of Armadale/Strange Consultancy Group, Australia</i>	Solid waste problems in selected schools in Ibadan, Nigeria. G.R.E.E. <i>Ana, E.O. Oloruntoba, M.K.C. Sridhar, O.O. Elemile, O.R. Benjamin, University of Ibadan, Nigeria.</i>

TUESDAY 13 MAY cont'd

12.35 Luncheon, Poster Sessions & Exhibition

Global and Local Challenges - Theme 3: Indigenous Health & Disease Control

13.30 Keynote Address: Indigenous environmental health: challenges and opportunities

Tom Calma, Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner, Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission, Australia

14.15 Keynote Address: Avian flu response: lessons from Indonesia

Dr Nyoman Kandun, Director General of Environmental Health and CDC, Indonesia Ministry of Health, Indonesia

15.00 Afternoon Tea

Concurrent Sessions B

	B1 - Indigenous Health	B2 - Outbreak Management	B3 - Vector Control	B4 - Communicable Disease Control	B5 - Water Quality
15.25	Building sustainable environmental health programs in Queensland Indigenous communities. <i>Paul Endres, Tropical Population Health Unit, Cairns, Australia</i>	A food borne illness investigation involving multiple agencies in south-east Queensland, Salmonella Typhimurium 197. <i>Sofie Sandberg, Queensland Health; Joseph Casabella, Redland City Council; Jennifer Haines, Safe Food Production Queensland & Russell Stafford, Ozfoodnet</i> [Double session]	Is the use of DDT a sustainable approach to combat malaria in Africa. <i>Prof Tiaan De Jager & Dr Natalie Aneck-Hahn, University of Pretoria, South Africa</i>	Community action to control diarrhoeal diseases. <i>Gabrielle Halcrow, Worldvision</i>	Changes in water supply and knowledge of arsenic in rural Bangladesh. <i>Mohammad Islam & Dr Zheng, Institute Of Population Research, Peking University, China</i>
15.50	Improving environmental health in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities through sustained capacity to manage programs at the grass roots level. <i>Sonja Carmichael, Uma Rajappa, Clayton Abreu, Queensland Health and Michelle Major, Kowanyama Aboriginal Council, Australia</i> [Double session]	Challenges facing public health in the era of TB/HIV and the emergence of multi-drug resistant TB. <i>Jane Onteri, Ministry of Health, Kenya</i>	Dengue intervention program in Taman Semarak Nilai, Malaysia. <i>Dr Zailiza Suli, Dr Omar bin Mihat, Dr Azman bin Abu Bakar, Negeri Sembilan Health Department, Malaysia</i>	Impact of environmental and social changes on recovery from tuberculosis. <i>Dr Wanhua Annie Hsieh, Dr Hui-chuan Kao & Dr Hsiang-ming Hsu, Tzu Chi University, Taiwan</i>	Environmental arsenic exposure in west Bengal India causes health hazards. <i>Dr Amal Roy Chowdhury, Indian Council Of Medical Research, India</i>
16.15			In vitro studies of dermal permeation of new insect repellent. <i>Dr Lih-ming Yiin, Tzu Chi University, Taiwan</i>	Meeting the Immunisation Needs of Changing Demographics. <i>Don Deutscher, Gold Coast City Council, Australia</i>	Bio monitoring of rivers project in the Southern Cape, Western Cape Province, South Africa. <i>Emmy Douglas, Eden District Municipality, South Africa</i>
16.40	A refugee situation within our own country – environmental health action in the Northern Territory. <i>Barbara Klessa & Alex Kopczynski, Northern Territory Dept of Health and Community Services, Australia</i>	Living next to Q Fever - Non occupational exposure from high risk industries. <i>Dr Brad McCall, Brisbane Southside Population Health Unit</i>	Environmental factors and an eco-epidemiological model of malaria in Indonesia – A case study in West Timor, West Java and Central Java. <i>Ermi Ndoen, Pat Dale and Neil Sipe, Griffith University, Australia</i>	The effect of flood on community water sources and sanitation. <i>Job Isaacs Wasonga and Justus Arodi, Ministry of Health, Kenya</i>	Water quality issues today-best management practices. <i>Dr Jorge Atiles, The University of Georgia, USA</i>

Global and Local Environmental Health Response

17.05 Dialogue Session

17.30 Congress End of Day Two

19.00-24.00 Gold Coast City Council Gala Congress Dinner to be held in the Plaza Ballroom, Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre - Sponsored by Gold Coast City Council



WEDNESDAY 14 MAY

Global and Local Challenges - Theme 4: Environmental Health Management, Major Incident & Risk Management

6.00	Heart Foundation Walk - Departs Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre (Main drop off zone, bottom of main stairs - Cnr of Merivale and Glenelg Streets)	
8.00	Registration Opens - Brisbane Convention Centre Plaza Level Foyer	
9.30	Keynote Address: Sustainability Indicator Systems: how to measure progress	Henning Hansen , EnviNa Denmark
10.00	Keynote Address: National and international perspectives on disaster management: opportunities and challenges for environmental health	Tony Pearce , Director General, Emergency Management Australia
10.30	Morning Tea	
11.00	Keynote Address: Superhuman tasks require everyday superheros – managing health, major incidences and risk	Barbara Wilson , CEO, Safe Food Production Queensland, Australia
11.30	Keynote Address: Food regulation into the future	Melanie Fisher , General Manager, Food Standards Australia & New Zealand
12.00	Luncheon, Poster Sessions & Exhibition	

Concurrent Sessions C

	C1 - Food Safety 1	C2 - Food Safety 2	C3 - Food Safety 3/ Risk Management	C4 - Compliance	C5 - Disaster	C6 - Environmental & Occupational Exposures
13.00	Food supply in urban settings is an emerging health crisis. <i>George Ayuera Wambeyi, Ministry of Health, Kenya</i>	Innovative way to improve food safety. <i>Dr Preeti Prayaga, Manukau City Council, New Zealand</i>	A new method of HACCP for the hospitality industry. <i>Prof. Eunice Taylor, International Centre for HACCP Innovation, University of Salford, UK</i>	Regulatory capture – where's your evidence? <i>Peter Cantwel, Assistant Ombudsmen, Queensland, Australia</i>	Disaster Relief and Public Health Support in the Tsunami Affected Areas of the Solomon Islands Apr 2007. <i>FLTLT Toby Leslie, Royal Australian Airforce, Australia</i>	Air quality problems in selected schools in Ibadan, Nigeria. <i>Dr Godson Ana, Dr M.K.C. Sridhar, T.A. Odeshi, University of Ibadan, Nigeria.</i>
13.25	An assessment of food safety attitude, behaviour and knowledge of ethnic groups in Dublin, Ireland. <i>Jia Fang, Dublin Institute of Technology, Ireland</i>	Practical and psychological barriers involved in food safety in catering. <i>Dr Joanne Taylor, International Centre for HACCP Innovation, University of Salford, UK</i>	The well cooked cockroach: dealing with perceived risk versus real scientific risk in food regulation. <i>Lydia Buchtmann, FSANZ</i>	Environmental and public health legislation and punishment. <i>Julie Barratt, Chartered Institute of Environmental Health, UK</i>	Disaster welfare – the Gold Coast model. <i>Michele Rogers, Gold Coast City Council, Australia</i>	Air pollution from industry: regulations in Denmark and Eurpoe (EU). <i>Henning Hansen, EnviNa, Denmark</i>
13.50	Allergy alert – what is our global response? <i>Sally de la Rue Browne, Enviro-Food Consulting, Canada</i>	A comprehensive approach to improving egg safety in Tasmania. <i>Kathleen Shaw, Department of Health & Human Services Tasmania, Australia</i>	Fear, fact or fiction: the public perception of risk and its management. <i>Sterling Crew, Coca Cola, Europe</i>	An outbreak of Clostridium perfringens : A case study on the prosecution of a food business for the sale of unsafe food. <i>Jack Holloway, Queensland Health, Australia</i>	Comparison of background radiation before and after the Bam earthquake. <i>Ali Jomehzadeh Mahani, Rafsanjan University of Medical Sciences, Z Jomehzadeh Mahani, 2- Kerman University of Medical Science Iran</i>	The implementation of suitable community (health) infrastructures for Indigenous people: best practice for improving living conditions and health. <i>Laurence Jumbo Ekale, Destinee Charity Foundation, Cameroon.</i>
14.15	Isolation of Campylobacter jejuni in chicken samples from retail outlets in Adelaide, South Australia. <i>Prof Howard Fallowfield, Flinders University, Australia</i>	Food safety policy and regulation- national agendas, state and territory agendas and public agendas. <i>Nicholas Coronos & Tenille Fort, Queensland Health, Australia</i>	The issues and practicalities of risk management and communication – a New Zealand perspective. <i>Suzi Penny, Massey University, New Zealand</i>	Food licensing and compliance of charter vessels in the Whitsunday region. <i>Michael Shelly, Whitsunday Regional Council, Australia</i>	The development and implementation of a regional disaster management training program for environmental health professionals. <i>Liam Story, Brisbane City Council, Australia</i>	Noise and its associated health impacts in selected schools in Ibadan, Oyo state, Nigeria. <i>Dr Godson Ana, M. Sridhar, G. Brown, University of Ibadan, Nigeria.</i>
14.40	An investigation of catering food safety education in Ireland. <i>Clodagh Fitzgerald, Dublin Institute of Technology, Ireland</i>	Enforcement and labelling of food supplements and herbal preparations in the Netherlands. <i>Jan Homma, College van Keurmeesters, The Netherlands</i>	Food Wars: a new hope – the Safe Food Production Queensland approach <i>Kerry Bell, Safe Food Production Queensland, Australia</i>	Environmental health professional legal management. <i>Geoff Fraser, City of Greater Dandenong, Australia</i>	Public health response to wildfire emergencies. <i>John Roche, East Gippsland Shire, Australia</i>	Facilitated Discussion
15.05	Milk consumption practices and home pasteurisation usage: a study of diary farm families in Co. Kilkenny, Ireland. <i>Paul Fox, Teagasc, Kildalton College & Sara Boyd, School of Food Science and Environmental Health, Dublin Institute of Technology, Ireland</i>	Health Claims – Easy to Digest or Hard to Swallow? <i>Raymond Ellard, Food Safety Authority, Ireland</i>	Food Terrorism - Could it Happen Here? <i>John Bates, Public Health Microbiology, Queensland Health, Australia</i>	Safety management systems for dangerous goods locations: sustainable regulation through the use of alternative regulatory tools. <i>Alan Davis & Scott Rogers, Brisbane City Council, Australia</i>	Developing environmental health disaster response capability in an urban municipality. <i>Luke Forster, Brisbane City Council, Australia</i>	
15.30	Afternoon Tea					

Global and Local Environmental Health Response

15.45	Dialogue Session
16.15	Congress End of Day Three
16.30	IFEH Regional Group Meetings

Free Night for Congress Delegates

THURSDAY 15 MAY

Global and Local Challenges - Theme 5: Capacity Building

6.00	Heart Foundation Walk - Departs Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre (Main drop off zone, bottom of main stairs - Cnr of Merivale and Glenelg Streets)	
8.00	Registration Opens - Brisbane Convention Centre Plaza Level Foyer	
9.00	Keynote Address: Globalisation and local specificity: lessons learnt from recent outbreaks in Indonesia	Prof Umar F. Achmadi , School of Public Health, University of Indonesia
9.30	Keynote Address: The future for environmental health regulatory compliance - Sponsored by 	Mike Stahl , Environmental Protection Agency, USA
10.00	Morning Tea	

Concurrent Sessions D

	D1 - Food Standards/ Health Claims Workshop	D2 - EH Management & Capacity Building	D3 - Education	D4 - EH Management	D5 - Environmental & Occupational Exposures	D6 - Regulatory Practice
10.30	Presented by FSANZ (Peter Keegan, Jurisdiction Liaison Officer)	New world executive - the evolution continues. <i>John Ravlic, CEO, Local Government Managers Association (National).</i>	Developing a specialist curriculum for EH education in England, Wales and Northern Ireland. <i>Tony Lewis, Chartered Institute of Environmental Health, UK</i>	Managing low frequency noise in the Brisbane Entertainment Precinct. <i>Frank Henry, Brisbane City Council, Australia</i>	Radon gas outreach. <i>Dr Jorge Atiles, The University of Georgia, USA</i>	AELERT - a national network supporting improved regulatory practice. <i>Greg Sullivan, Brisbane City Council.</i>
10.55		From regulator to business consultant – threading a camel through the eye of a needle. <i>Stephen Davidson, Food Safety Management Solutions</i>	The integration of sustainable development principles across an environmental health curriculum. <i>Dr Cameron Earl, La Trobe University, Australia</i>	Developing healthier public health policy – an advocacy model for environmental health professionals. <i>Gary McFarlane, Chartered Institute of Environmental Health, UK</i>	Electrical sensitivity- a new emerging global health challenge. <i>Sally de la Rue Browne, Enviro-Food Consulting, Canada</i>	How smart is your regulatory service? <i>Dave Bellman, Gold Coast City Council</i>
11.20		Knowledge based policy in environmental health. <i>Prof. Marlene Procter, Dublin Institute of Technology</i>	Developing an international framework of competencies for environmental health practitioners. <i>Maurice Brennan, University of Birmingham, & Tony Lewis, Chartered Institute of Environmental Health, UK</i>	The religious dynamics of food as a resource for delivering public health. <i>Rev Anthony Sharpe, International Faith Solutions, UK</i>	Investigation of driving cycle for motorcycles in Edinburgh. <i>Ravindra Kumar, Napier University, UK</i>	S.L.I.C.Eing through red tape - changing regulatory practice to reduce red tape. <i>Charles Robinson, Gold Coast City Council</i>
11.45		Environmental health workforce initiatives case study – Brisbane City Council. <i>Belinda Davies, Brisbane City Council, Australia</i>	System based approach to designing tertiary programs in environmental health. <i>Anne Neller, Claire Gardner and Tania Aspland, University of the Sunshine Coast</i>	The importance of partnerships for conducting research. <i>Dr Cameron Earl, La Trobe University, Australia</i>	Study of repairable dust exposure in refractory material plant. <i>Dr Avinash Kuna Verma, Steel Authority of India</i>	Litter enforcement - a strategy beyond fines. <i>Danielle Roberts, Gold Coast City Council.</i>
12.10		Capacity building training in health promotion and environmental health in Indonesia. <i>Dr Peter Davey, Griffith University, Australia</i>	Career pathways for environmental health technical officers: one piece in tackling the workforce crisis puzzle. <i>Mark Myerson, MD2 & Kathy Kelly, Local Government Association Queensland, Australia</i>	Global partnerships and collaborations can enhance health. <i>George Ayuera Wambeyi, Ministry of Health, Kenya</i>	Respiratory health among a cohort of mine workers exposed to a variety of respiratory irritants. <i>Dr Jacques Oosthuizen & Martin Cross, Edith Cowan University, Australia</i>	Making the perfect regulator. <i>Lauren Murray, Gold Coast City Council.</i>
12.35		Facilitated discussion session	Facilitated discussion session	Contaminated land remediation – is society getting value for money. <i>Dr Craig Dalton, HNE Population Health, Australia</i>	Occupational exposure to manganese among workers exposed to ferro manganese dust in integrated steel plant. <i>Dr Avinash Kuna Verma, Steel Authority of India</i>	The 'next generation' of compliance tools. <i>Mark Pickering, Bay Technologies</i>
13.05	Luncheon, Poster Sessions & Exhibition					
14.00	Congress Open Forum					
15.00	Closing Ceremony					
15.30	Afternoon Tea					
18.00-20.00	Canadian Night to promote the 11th IFEH World Congress in Vancouver, Canada 2010 to be held in the River Room, Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre					

FRIDAY 16 MAY

Environmental Health and Sustainable Development Technical Tours

8.15 Registration Opens - Rydges Hotel Foyer

Bookings for technical tours will be taken on-site at the Congress

9.00	Tour 1	Tour 2	Tour 3	Tour 4	Tour 5	Tour 6
	<p>Moreton Bay Region – Hosted by Moreton Bay Regional Council (Pine Rivers) Full Day (9.00am-4.00pm)</p> <p>Northlakes Masterplanned Community – see how the environmental health and sustainability challenges of a master planned community were considered by a local authority. Oceanview Estate Winery - understand the environmental issues for this type of business Tour – journey around the local natural environment that this region offers.</p>	<p>Port of Brisbane – Hosted by Brisbane City Council and Port of Brisbane Part Day (9.30am-3.00pm)</p> <p>Port of Brisbane – Travel in one of Brisbane's new environmental 'green' buses to the port to hear how environmental management and sustainability is incorporated into the business of Queensland's major general cargo port.</p>	<p>Gold Coast Region – Hosted by Gold Coast City Council Full Day (9.00am-5.30pm)</p> <p>Coomera Marine Precinct – see how this growing major marine industrial area manages it's environmental responsibilities.</p> <p>Tugan Desalination Plant - visit this state of the art facility which is one strategy being adopted in Queensland to address water shortages in the region and the technical issues being considered for producing drinking water.</p> <p>Cavill Avenue - Afternoon spare time to visit one of Australia's premier retail strips at Surfers Paradise.</p>	<p>Gold Coast Region - Hosted by Griffith University Full Day (9.00am-5.30pm)</p> <p>Griffith University Education Hub – tour this campus on the Gold Coast and see how education is expanding outside of capital cities.</p> <p>Currumbin Ecovillage - Visit the award winning and Queensland's finest example of sustainable urban development.</p> <p>Currumbin Wildlife Sanctuary – hear how the conservation effort is managed by a world leader in the preservation of wildlife and natural history.</p>	<p>Suncorp Stadium and Castlemaine Perkins Brewery – Hosted by Brisbane City Council Part Day (9.30am-3.00pm)</p> <p>Suncorp Stadium - Travel in one of Brisbane's new environmental 'green' buses to hear how this major event facility manages food, waste and other environmental health aspects of event management.</p> <p>Castlemaine Perkins Brewery – tour this facility to hear (and taste) how the environmental health related management systems are incorporated into business activities.</p>	<p>Advanced Water Treatment Plant – Hosted by Queensland Government Part Day (9.00-3.00pm)</p> <p>Bundamba Advanced Water Treatment Plant – Visit this facility to hear the Queensland Government's strategy to produce purified recycled water as an alternative water supply for business, industry and other water users and the technical issues being considered as part of this strategy.</p>

Post Conference Tours & Events

21 - 23 May New Zealand Institute of Environmental Health Inc, Annual Conference, Auckland, New Zealand

Please see our website www.ifeh2008.org for more details

The Congress Venue

Join us at the award winning Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre. The Centre is recognised as one of the leading Convention Centres in the world and boasts a committed and professional staff and services of the highest standard. The Centre has state of the art audio visual and technical facilities and is renowned for its catering and service. Being situated in the heart of Brisbane's cultural and leisure precinct, you will experience an environment that provides for a variety of experiences unique to a resort style city centre. Nearby activities include swimming at the city beach, cycling along the meandering Brisbane River, exploring one of the world's largest collections of Aboriginal and Asian art, relaxing in fine restaurants and alfresco cafes, sophisticated and stylish shopping in the many nearby boutiques and specialty shops or the fun and festive street markets.

How to get there

Public transport is readily available – catch the City Cat, train or bus. If you wish to drive, the Convention Centre's car park can be accessed from all streets surrounding the Centre. The cost is \$12/day.

Congress Website

The Congress website can be found at www.ifeh2008.org. The website will be updated regularly as required.

On-line Registration

For speed and efficiency take advantage of our on-line registration system 'the paper-less option'. Our system allows you to register on-line without having to make payment on-line. We will send you an invoice for payment by cheque or EFT. Secure on-line payment options are also available.

Registration Desk

The registration desk is located in the Plaza Level Foyer. Registration staff will be pleased to assist you at the following times:

Sunday	Monday – Thursday	Friday (located in the foyer of Rydges Hotel, South Bank)
2.00pm – 4.00pm	8.00am – 6.00pm	8.15am – 10.00am

Messages

For your convenience, a message board will be located in the exhibition area adjacent to the registration desk. All private messages, general housekeeping announcements, and changes to the program will be placed here. Please check the message board at your leisure at each break. Urgent telephone messages can be left at 07 3308 3196 Monday-Thursday 8.30am-5.00pm.

Internet Café

Sponsored by Safe Food Production Queensland the internet cafe will be available for delegates to check emails during Congress hours, Monday - Thursday.

Name Badges & Satchel

Each delegate will receive a name badge and satchel which can be collected from the registration desk. Your name badge must be worn at all times. It indicates your registration profile and is your official pass to the congress and catering sessions. Tickets to allow attendance at the social events - Civic and State Receptions, Gala Congress Dinner and Canadian Night - are provided with your name badge.

Special Requirements

Please ensure that all special needs such as prescribed medical diets are advised on the registration form. Where possible, all necessary arrangements will be made to cater for your needs.

Dress Standards

Formal Business attire for Opening Ceremony and State Reception; Smart business dress for Civic Reception and all Congress sessions; Lounge suit for the Gala Dinner. For the technical tours flat shoes and comfortable clothing is recommended.



Congress Registration Form

Personal Details

Title: Mr Mrs Ms Miss Dr Prof.

First Name: _____

Surname: _____

Organisation: _____

Position: _____

Address 1: _____

Address 2: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Postcode: _____

Country: _____

Business Phone: _____ Business Fax: _____

Mobile: _____

Email: _____

Special Dietary Requirements: _____

Special Needs: _____

Accompanying Person

Title: Mr Mrs Ms Miss Dr Prof.

First Name: _____

Surname: _____

Full Registration

- AIEH Member Full Registration \$ 1,300.00
 Non Member Full Registration \$ 1,500.00
 Developing Nations Full Registration \$ 600.00
 Student Registration* \$ 290.00
 Presenters Registration \$ 1,100.00

*Students must provide proof of full time education. The Student rate does not include social events.

Social Events included in Full Registrations. Please indicate below which of the social events you will be attending. **If you do not tick you will not be included in the guest list.**

- I will be attending the Civic Reception on Sunday 11 May
 I will be attending the State Reception on Monday 12 May
 I will be attending the Gala Congress Dinner on Tuesday 13 May
 I will be attending the Canadian Night - Thursday 15 May

Day Registration

Monday – Friday

AIEH Member \$ 450.00/day Non Member \$ 550.00/day

Please indicate the days attending:

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

Faculty Forum

Event Details	Cost \$	# Tickets	Total
<input type="checkbox"/> International Faculty Forum	55.00		

Extra Tickets

Event Details	Cost \$	# Tickets	Total
<input type="checkbox"/> Accompanying Person Registration (Congress Dinner & Civic Reception)	160.00		
<input type="checkbox"/> Civic Reception Additional Tickets	50.00		
<input type="checkbox"/> Congress Gala Dinner Additional Tickets	125.00		

Accommodation Details

Hotel Name	Room Details	Cost \$	No. of Rooms	Total
Chiffley at Lennons	Deluxe Double Room	189.00		
Saville Hotel South Bank	Studio Apartment with City View	268.00		
	Studio Apartment	238.00		
	One Bedroom Apartment with City View	311.00		
	One Bedroom Apartment	281.00		
Rydges South Bank	Standard Queen	225.00		
	Superior Queen	265.00		
	Superior Twin	265.00		
	One Bedroom Suite	315.00		
		TOTAL		

Estimated Arrival Time: _____ Arrival Date: / / Departure Date: / /

Special Requirements: (Non-Smoking, special needs etc) _____

Are you sharing with accompanying person? Y N

Important Information

An accommodation deposit, a minimum of one night's accommodation or credit card details (see below), must be sent with this form. Please make cheques payable to **Conference Management Solutions** and note that any balance remaining **must** be paid on departure.

Pre-Conference & Post Tours

Tour Date	Tour Details	Cost \$	# of Tickets	Total
Sunday 11 May	International Faculty Forum	55.00		
Monday 12 May	River Cruise & Wildlife Park - Adult Fare	70.00		
	River Cruise & Wildlife Park - Child Fare	45.00		
Wednesday 14 May	O'Reilly's & Mt Tamborine - Adult Fare	74.00		
	O'Reilly's & Mt Tamborine - Child Fare	45.00		
Thursday 15 May	Story Bridge Climb - Adult Fare	110.00		
	Story Bridge Climb - Child Fare	82.00		
Friday 16 May	Australia Zoo & Hinterland - Adult Fare	100.00		
	Australia Zoo & Hinterland - Child Fare	66.00		
Pre Conference Tour 1	Touring Sydney, Alice Springs & Ayers Rock - Twin Share	1,430.00		
	Touring Sydney, Alice Springs & Ayers Rock - Single	1,720.00		
Pre Conference Tour 2	Touring Great Barrier Reef & Rainforest - Twin Share	1,558.00		
	Touring Great Barrier Reef & Rainforest - Single	1,045.00		
Post Conference Tour 1	Touring Tangalooma Wild Dolphin Resort - Twin Share	480.00		
	Touring Tangalooma Wild Dolphin Resort - Single Share	340.00		
Post Conference Tour 2	Touring Stradbroke Island Discovery - Twin Share	860.00		
	Touring Stradbroke Island Discovery - Single	635.00		
		TOTAL		

Do you need assistance with Domestic Flights for Pre/Post Conference Tours? _____

Credit Card Details

Card Type: Mastercard Visa

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Signature _____

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