

Ed Summit 2019

Lead the Change



Time	Activity
7.30	Registration
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8.30	Welcome
8.45	Join CEO for the Centre of Strategic Education, Anthony Mackay AM, and Swinburne University Vice Chancellor, Professor Linda Kristjanson AO as they open Ed Summit 2019: Lead the Change
8.45	My descent into America's most violent hate movement—and how I got out
9.30	<p>Christian Picciolini is an award-winning television producer, a public speaker, author, peace advocate, and a former violent extremist. After leaving the hate movement he helped create during his youth in the 1980s and 90s, he began the painstaking process of making amends and rebuilding his life. Christian's life since leaving the white-power movement over two decades ago has been dedicated to helping others overcome their own hate. He now leads the Free Radicals Project, a global extremism prevention and disengagement network.</p> <p>Join Christian as he shares his journey from a 14 year old extremist to an inspiring community leader who is working around the world to prevent this happening to others.</p>

9.30	<p>The Australian not-for-profit building a revolutionary global education platform</p>
10.30	<p>Global competence in young people is needed now more than ever but no single organisation on its own can answer this demand. We need an ecosystem approach. Imagine what the landscape could look like if we had the ability to bring together world-leading curriculum from around the globe and provide it to Australian schools?</p> <p>Join us for a sneak-peek at The Composer a leading-edge project funded by the Chan Zuckerberg Initiative that will provide schools with a new technology marketplace for the highest quality citizenship curriculum from the world's best providers.</p> <p>The Composer empowers schools to search, create, share, and deliver powerful sequences of citizenship education, and measure the impact of this learning through micro-assessments embedded in actual curriculum. No tests. No marking. Just formative advice at your fingertips in near real time.</p>
10.30	<p>Morning tea and networking</p>
11.15	
11.15	<p>Choose from four panel sessions:</p>
12.15	<p>1. Stronger communities start with us</p> <p>We once existed in a world full of boundaries, both figurative and literal. However, with modern technology these boundaries are becoming increasingly blurred. Our students will live and work on a global stage, therefore it is a necessity that they are able to navigate across cultural lines.</p> <p>So how do we ensure we are building schools, and by extension communities, that value diversity, promote intercultural understanding and are inclusive of difference? And how can we guarantee that our students are prepared to not only survive but thrive in an increasingly globalised world?</p> <p>Join a panel of thought-leaders and disruptors from the education sector and beyond as they discuss the evolving role of schools and their potential to be the keystones for socially cohesive communities.</p>

2. Empowering young people to use their voice for a better world

85% of young Australians worry about the future but less than 20% feel like their voice is being represented in public discourse and current policy.

So how do we provide meaningful opportunities that empower young people to be advocates for change? And how do we ensure these opportunities have tangible outcomes that strengthen student learning?

Join a panel of education leaders and young change-makers as they discuss the ways schools can support and develop their students as agents of change.

3. Learning beyond the classroom for success in a modern world

In 2018, thousands of Australian students marched across the nation demanding an end to political inertia on climate change. As one student stated, "This strike is just an extension of our learning and learning goes beyond school. We will be the change-makers in our society. This is my Australian dream".

Never has it been clearer that students are already thinking about the problems they are inheriting and how they are going to solve them. So what is the place of schools in nurturing the development of socially minded and civically engaged young people who are ready to tackle the complex challenges before them?

Join a panel of education innovators as they discuss the need for schools to harness the passion of their students to create civically minded young people who have the knowledge, skills and attributes to tackle real world problems.

4. How do we empower young people with the resilience to navigate a complex world?

In a world that is increasingly defined by complexity, hyper-connectivity, and rapid technological advancements, it seems more necessary than ever to equip young people with the resilience to adapt and thrive.

So what does a whole school approach to resilience look like and how do we know if it's working?

Join a panel of education leaders, mental health pioneers and academics as they discuss the growing need for resilience in young people and how we can achieve it.

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Lunch and networking

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Choose two interactive workshops to attend:

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1. How the web is radicalising young people and what schools can do about it

Christian Picciolini is an award-winning television producer, a public speaker, author, peace advocate, and a former violent extremist. Christian went on to earn a degree in international relations from DePaul University and launched Goldmill Group, a counter-extremism consulting and digital media firm. In 2016, he won an Emmy Award for producing an anti-hate advertising campaign aimed at helping people disengage from extremism. Christian's life since leaving the white-power movement over two decades ago has been dedicated to helping others overcome their own hate.

Join Christian for a stunning look inside the world of violent hate groups and learn how so many young people lose themselves in a culture of hatred and violence. Discover how the web is being used to radicalise and recruit young people around the world and what role schools can play to safeguard our children.

2. Using peak experiences to trigger deeper learning

High Resolves signature activity The CO2 Negotiations is an immersive learning experience developed from graduate work conducted by High Resolves co-founder Mehrdad Baghai with Nobel Laureate Tom Schelling at the Harvard Kennedy School.

In this interactive workshop learn first-hand how using simulation-based, student-led, peak experiences challenges a student's cognitive schema and allows them to reflect on ingrained assumptions and behaviours. Peak experiences not only trigger deeper learning but simultaneously trigger cognitive, affective, and behavioural development that enable students to view the world through a new lens.

3. The Composer: Dynamic planning for 21st century learning

Does your school have an effective strategy for creating, planning and implementing a school-wide scope and sequence for global competence? Are you struggling to find a way that will allow you to scale this curriculum quickly and successfully for maximum student impact?

Join us for this hands-on workshop that will show you how you can plan and implement dynamic 21st-century learning that will improve student engagement, student outcomes, teacher capacity and pedagogy in the classroom.

4. Generation Citizen: Supporting young people to become civically engaged.

Generation Citizen is a U.S. based non-profit organisation dedicated to helping young people become civically engaged; they believe all students have the right to learn how to effectively participate as citizens.

They inspire civic participation through a proven framework that gives students the opportunity to experience real-world democracy. Through student-driven projects, they learn how to effect policy change by engaging with local government and leaders to solve community problems.

Generation Citizen promotes long-term civic engagement and builds collaboration, communication, and critical thinking skills that students will need throughout their lives. The result is passionate and responsible civic participation that will help create the more active citizenry and more responsive government of our future.

Through this workshop learn how you can implement this powerful learning tool at your school and engage your students as community change makers.

5. People make choices. Choices make history.

Facing History is an international educational organisation whose mission is to engage students of diverse backgrounds in an examination of racism, prejudice, and antisemitism in order to promote the development of a more humane and informed citizenry. Learn how this not-for-profit is working globally from Los Angeles to London to give young people the skills to create more inclusive communities.

In this hands on workshop define your school's vision of advisory programmatically — What is its function or purpose, and what does or will it look like in practice? And consider how advisory helps to build community within the classroom setting and school at large.

6. Videos for Change: Empowering young people to change the world

We know young people have a lot to say about the social issues that affect them, but rarely are they given the opportunity to be heard. Videos for Change provides a platform to amplify their voice to an international audience, with last year's winning videos reaching more than 600,000 people in 91 countries.

Videos for Change is a real-world, student-led, project-based learning experience that empowers high school students to be advocates of social change. Students create one-minute videos to inspire others to take action on a social issue they are passionate about.

This engaging learning experience allows students to develop the critical global competencies needed to be active, responsible and engaged citizens and can be delivered as a unit of work, part of a wellbeing program or simply used as an assessment item across multiple subject areas.

Join the Videos for Change Team and learn how you can implement this amazing opportunity at your school.

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Afternoon tea and networking

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Building community resilience and intercultural understanding through the arts

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Hope Azeda is the Founder and Curator of the Ubumuntu Arts Festival and Organisation based in Rwanda. The Ubumuntu Arts Festival supports national and international peace-building by providing a platform for performing arts that deal with the social trauma of violence in all its forms. The festival has sparked elaborate studies in using art to deal with societal division, mental illness, and creating lasting solutions for struggling communities.

Join Hope as she talks about her personal journey from refugee to a leader of social change who is successfully using the arts as a path to community resilience.