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PACIFIC HEALTH GOVERNANCE WORKSHOP: Knowledge Translation for SDG Implementation

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WELCOME TO THE PACIFIC HEALTH GOVERNANCE WORKSHOP



We are now well and truly in the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) era and with it comes new opportunities and challenges for health governance in the Pacific island region. We have designed this workshop to provide delegates the opportunity to explore some key themes in depth, and to develop new and exciting partnerships and networks for knowledge sharing, research and innovation.

This is the first in a series of events where there will be opportunities to meet again and take conversations forward. We look forward to facilitating exciting collaborations between researchers and practitioners who are focused on addressing the health challenges in the region.

The format we have chosen to pursue is different from standard conferences. Each of the workshop thematic sessions is co-led, pairing PI and Australian researchers and practitioners. In addition, the use of a modified talanoa method during these sessions means that there will be many opportunities to hear from those who have travelled from the Pacific island region to share their knowledge and experience.

We hope you enjoy your time with us here in Brisbane and that your time here will help in the establishment of new initiatives and working relationships.

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WORKSHOP PROGRAM

Sir Llew Edwards Building (14), Campbell Road St Lucia Campus

Thursday 15th February 2018	
<p>5:00pm - 7:00pm</p> <p>Terrace Room, Level 6</p>	<p>Registration and Opening Reception</p> <p><i>An opportunity to network with fellow delegates and hear from the first guest speaker for the program.</i></p> <p>Registration open from 4:00pm event to commence at 5:00pm.</p> <p>Welcome and opening remarks delivered by Professor Charles Gilks, Head of School of Public Health, UQ</p> <p>Launch of the Pacific Research Network</p> <p>Guest Speaker: Jo Chandler, Award-winning freelance journalist, author and editor, and a journalism educator at the University of Melbourne Centre for Advancing Journalism</p> <p>Session MC - Dr Tess Newton Cain, Principal, TNC Pacific Consulting</p>
Friday 16th February 2018	
<p>8:00am - 8:30am</p>	<p>Registration</p>
<p>8:30am - 10:30am</p> <p>Auditorium, Room 212</p>	<p>Opening Session</p> <p>Welcome to Country by Aunty Kerry Charlton</p> <p>Opening Prayer</p> <p>Welcome to the University of Queensland (UQ) presented by Professor Aidan Byrne, Provost and Senior Vice President, UQ</p> <p>Keynote Address delivered by Dr Colin Tukuitonga, Director General of the Pacific Community (SPC)</p> <p>Introduction and overview of day's sessions - Dr Owain Williams, School of Public Health, UQ</p> <p>Session MC - Professor Charles Gilks, School of Public Health, UQ</p>
<p>10:30am - 11:00am</p>	<p>Morning Tea</p>

11:00 am – 3:00pm
(includes lunch break
in Terrace Room,
Level 6)

Thematic Breakout Sessions

The four thematic streams are wide ranging and reflect the diverse challenges and opportunities for health and policy in the region all in the context of the unfolding SDG agenda. These concurrent sessions will be co-chaired by Australian and Pacific island researchers and practitioners who will provide lead inputs to kick start a conversation that is designed to address key questions and issues including an exploration of the research needs, regional capacities and challenges faced, and how research can be designed, undertaken and communicated to best help Pacific island countries improve people's health under the SDG agenda. Facilitators will use a modified talanoa method, providing opportunities for delegates to contribute their experience to develop the conversation further. The findings from each thematic stream will be collated and fed back to the wider workshop group in the closing session of the day.

Theme 1: Health and Security and the Region

Includes pandemics, biosecurity, preparedness, International Health Regulations, gender-based violence, trauma and poverty, emergencies and catastrophic events.

Tara Chetty, Senior Program Officer – Gender,
Pacific Women Support Unit

Dr Gavin Macgregor Skinner, Global Health Security Advisor,
Abt Associates

Facilitated by Professor Mark Moran,
Institute of Social Science Research, UQ

Theme 2: Health Systems and Universal Health

Encompassing workforce, training, mobility and health seeking, urban health, coverage and capacities, health rights.

Agnes Pawiong, Manager Policy Planning and Economic,
Department of Health, Papua New Guinea

Mark Power, Head of Australian Programs & Knowledge Management at
Abt Associates

Facilitated by Professor Karen Hussey, Director,
Centre for Policy Futures, UQ

Theme 3: Climate Change and Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

Analyses of fresh water, sanitation, zoonotic disease, One Health, climate change and threats to health, health security, climate change and mobility.

Erickson Sammy, Director for the Government Department of
Water Resources, Vanuatu

Elizabeth Gumbaketi, PhD Candidate,
James Cook University

Facilitated by Associate Professor Matt McDonald,
School of Political Science and International Studies, UQ

Friday 16th February 2018 Continued

<p>11:00 am – 3:00pm (includes lunch break)</p>	<p>Theme 4: Non-Communicable Disease</p> <p><i>Including trade and health, food security, access to medicines, cancer, mental health, unhealthy commodities.</i></p> <p>Dr Colin Tukuitonga, Director-General, Secretariat of the Pacific Community (SPC)</p> <p>Dr Wendy Foley, Manager, Research and Training, Southern QLD Centre of Excellence in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Primary Health Care</p> <p>Facilitated by Professor Jeff Gow, Professor of Health Economics in the School of Commerce at the University of Southern Queensland</p>
<p>3:00pm - 3:30pm</p>	<p>Afternoon Tea</p>
<p>3:30pm - 5:00pm Auditorium, Room 212</p>	<p>Closing Session</p> <p>Reporting Back <i>Facilitators will report back and draw conclusions on research needs and capacities from each of the thematic breakout sessions.</i></p> <p>Closing Address and Prayer</p>

Saturday 17th February 2018

<p>8:00am - 10:00am</p> <p>The Walnut Restaurant and Lounge Bar</p> <p>152 Alice Street Brisbane CBD</p>	<p>Optional Networking Breakfast</p> <p>Additional informal networking opportunity to further discussions from the workshop day.</p> <p>Registration to attend is essential.</p> <p><i>Participation will be at delegates' own expense of \$35pp payable on the day.</i></p>
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GUEST SPEAKERS



Dr Colin Tukuitonga
Director-General of the Pacific Community (SPC)

The Pacific Community (SPC) is the principal scientific and technical organisation in the Pacific region, supporting development since 1947. It is a unique international development organisation owned and governed by its 26 country and territory members.

Dr Colin Tukuitonga has served as its Director-General since January 2014. He is based at the organisation's headquarters in Noumea, New Caledonia.

Dr Tukuitonga, from the Pacific Island of Niue, was formerly the Director of SPC's Public Health Division. He was a member of an Independent External Review of SPC in 2012.

His previous roles include: Chief Executive Officer of the New Zealand Government's Ministry of Pacific Island Affairs; Associate Professor of Public Health and Head of Pacific and International Health at the University of Auckland; Director of Public Health, New Zealand Ministry of Health; and Head of Surveillance and Prevention of Chronic Non-Communicable Diseases at the World Health Organization, Switzerland.

Dr Tukuitonga has also served in various leadership and management roles, including at the Fiji School of Medicine, the Auckland District Health Board, Northern Regional Health Authority (Auckland), University of Auckland and the Health Research Council of New Zealand. He is a former Board member of the Pacific Cooperation Foundation.

Additionally, Dr Tukuitonga was a commissioner for the World Health Organization (WHO) global Commission on Ending Childhood Obesity from 2014 until its work concluded in early 2016.

Dr Tukuitonga is a Founding Member of the Niue Arts and Culture Festival, Pacific Language Weeks in New Zealand, and of the Leadership Development Programme for Pacific civil servants in New Zealand. He is a member of the Pacific Research panel for the Performance-Based Research Fund 2018 Quality Evaluation.



Jo Chandler
Journalist and Lecturer University of Melbourne

Jo Chandler is an award-winning freelance journalist, author and editor, and a journalism educator at the University of Melbourne Centre for Advancing Journalism. She has filed from assignments in Africa, remote Australia, Antarctica, Afghanistan and, frequently over the past 10 years, Papua New Guinea. She has earned numerous distinctions for her storytelling, including Walkley and Quill awards, the Bragg Prize for Science Writing, the George Munster Award for Independent Journalism and the ACFID Media Award. Her work covers science; environment; health; human rights; women's and children's issues; aid and development. Formerly a long-time staffer at The Age, her work has featured in The Atlantic, The Monthly, The Guardian, ABC Radio National, Good Weekend, The Weekend Australian Magazine, Undark, Griffith Review, New Scientist, The Global Mail, BBC.com amongst others. She holds a staff position as a lecturer and editor at the University of Melbourne, and is an Honorary Fellow of the Deakin University Contemporary Histories Group. www.jochandler.com



Tara Chetty
Senior Program Officer – Gender, Pacific Women Support Unit

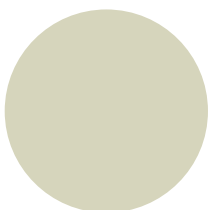
Tara Chetty works in gender and development, supporting the delivery of a regional gender equality program in the Pacific. She previously worked for feminist and human rights organisations in Fiji for over 10 years. In this work, Tara has had a strong thematic focus on sexual and reproductive health and rights, including through international and regional advocacy. Tara holds a Master of Arts in Women’s and Gender Studies from Rutgers University and is a Fulbright alumnus. In her current role with the Pacific Women Support Unit, she provides technical support to the Pacific Women Shaping Pacific Development program, Australia’s 10 year initiative to support gender equality in 14 Pacific Island countries. Tara is from Suva, where she’s currently learning new things about gender from her toddler and his five-year-old sister.



Dr Gavin Macgregor-Skinner
Senior Global Health Security Advisor at Abt Associates

Gavin Macgregor-Skinner has more than 20 years of technical experience in infectious disease surveillance and response. He has worked on these issues with U.S. and international governments, United Nations agencies, and the private sector in the United States, Africa, Asia, Middle East, and Latin America. He is an assistant professor in the Department of Public Health Sciences at Penn State Hershey College of Medicine and has appeared on CNN, BBC, Canada CTV, Australia ABC, C-SPAN, and other news outlets to share his expertise in global health threats.

After serving 12 years in the Australian and British militaries, he was selected by the United Kingdom Department for International Development for the Associate Professional Officer Scheme. He learned epidemiology as an Epidemic Intelligence Service Officer at the United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and was a Global Health Fellow at USAID. Gavin holds a Master’s of Public Health with a focus on epidemiology from Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, a Master’s of Science in Wild Animal Health, Emerging Infections, and Zoonotic Diseases from the Royal Veterinary College in London and a Veterinary Science degree from The University of Queensland.



Agnes Pukakia Pawiong
Manager, Policy, Planning & Economics Branch,
National Department of Health, Papua New Guinea

Agnes Pukakia Pawiong is the Manager for Policy, Planning & Economics Branch within the National Department of Health, Papua New Guinea (PNG) and has led and coordinated a number of health sector policies and plans targeted at many of the challenges opportunities being addressed in this workshop. With 26 years’ experience in the health sector at local, national and international level, Mrs Pawiong holds a basic qualification in dentistry and a bachelor degree in Public Policy. Her post graduate qualifications include a Post Graduate Diploma in Strategic Studies, and Graduate Certificates in International Relations and Diplomacy (2017), and Policy and Governance (2015) from the University of Queensland.

She was recently appointed as the Health Lead planner in APEC 2018 and is a member of the PNG Joint Security Task Force responsible for security and safety. She has led and coordinated the Health 2018 APEC response plan covering medical services and public health. As part of her role, she provides policy advice and represents PNG as an official delegate on the Health Working Group, Life Innovation Sciences Forum and Regulatory Harmonisation Steering Committee foras.



Mark Power
Head of Australian Programs & Knowledge Management at Abt Associates

Mark is a Public Health, Knowledge Management & Evaluation specialist with over 15 year's experience across international and Australian-based health programs. He has participated in evaluation studies and knowledge management initiatives across many high profile programs in the Solomon Islands, Papua New Guinea, Vanuatu, Australia and the broader Pacific region. He is a trained researcher, public health professional and economist with a good knowledge of innovative evaluation methodologies and approaches. In his current role, Mark uses evidence and best practice to improve technical and operational quality, effectiveness and efficiency.



Erickson Sammy
Director, Government Department of Water Resources, Vanuatu

Erickson Sammy is the Director for the Government Department of Water Resources, Vanuatu. He completed his Master of Integrated Water Management at University of Queensland/Griffith University with an AusAID Scholarship in 2011.



Elizabeth Gumbaketi
Health Extension Officer and PhD Candidate, James Cook University

Elizabeth Gumbaketi from Papua New Guinea (PNG) is a Health Extension Officer by profession. With over 20 years of experience in Public Health Management in PNG she held very Senior Executive Health management job at Department of Health where she headed the strategic policy branch and got elevated to Deputy Secretary-Policy and Corporate function. She is now studying for PhD at James Cook University. Elizabeth's PhD project is on experiences of young adolescent girls at onset of menarche (first menstruation) in Papua New Guinea.



Dr Wendy Foley
Manager (Research & Training), Southern Queensland Centre of Excellence in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Primary Health Care

Wendy Foley is the Manager, Research and Training at the Southern Queensland Centre of Excellence in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Primary Health Care, where she has worked since 2009. She has worked in Solomon Islands on and off since 1979, first working as a high school teacher for 5 years, later managing Save the Children Fund in the 1990's and since then participating in some research projects. Wendy has a background in nutrition and has particular interest in type 2 diabetes - her PhD research was conducted in a Brisbane Indigenous community on the topic of 'Negotiating healthy eating for management and prevention of type 2 diabetes among urban Indigenous Australians'.

FACILITATORS



Professor Jeff Gow

Professor, School of Commerce, University of Southern Queensland

Dr Jeff Gow is a Professor of Health Economics in the School of Commerce at the University of Southern Queensland, Toowoomba, Australia. He is also a Research Associate of the Health Economics and HIV/AIDS Research Division (HEARD), University of KwaZulu-Natal, Durban, South Africa. In his 25 year professional life as a health economist he has engaged with many health related issues and topics both in Australia and internationally. These include primary health, tertiary health, medical education, workforce training requirements and governance. He has published two edited books, eight book chapters, 90 refereed journal articles and 35 research reports. He has worked for or with the following international organisations: UNICEF, UNAIDS and the following overseas government organisations: USAID, NIH, DfID, GIZ, EU. He has also worked with various South African government departments.



Professor Karen Hussey

Director, Centre for Policy Futures UQ

Professor Karen Hussey is a leading Australian researcher in the field of public policy and governance, particularly in the areas of sustainable development, environmental policy and international trade.

Trained as a political scientist and economist, Karen has a unique breadth and depth of research and policy engagement experience, having conceived, designed, conducted and delivered cutting edge social science research focused a range of sectors - including climate change mitigation and adaptation, water, energy, waste, urban management, critical infrastructure, international trade, and biotechnology in the health system - enabling a rare competence to achieve a comparative perspective on policy and governance issues. She has led the development of innovative intellectual and policy approaches to sustainability and risk, combining traditional disciplinary expertise with a close understanding of the particular attributes of policy problems.



Associate Professor Matt McDonald

School of Political Science and International Studies, UQ

Associate Professor Matt McDonald is a Reader in International Relations in the School of Political Science and International Studies at the University of Queensland. His research is in the area of critical approaches to security, international environmental politics, and Australian foreign and security policy. He has published widely on these themes, and is the author of *The Environment, Security and Emancipation* (Routledge, 2012); co-author of *Ethics and Global Security* (Routledge, 2014); and co-editor of *Critical Security in the Asia-Pacific* (Manchester UP, 2007).

FACILITATORS



Professor Mark Moran
Professor, Institute for Social Science Research UQ

Professor Mark Moran took up the position of Professor in Development Effectiveness at the Institute for Social Science Research in April 2013. He is closely affiliated with the Aboriginal Environment Research Centre. His career spans across academia, nonprofit, government and consultancy.

Professor Moran has worked in Indigenous and international development contexts, including Aboriginal Australia, Native America, Bolivia, China, Papua New Guinea, Timor Leste and Lesotho. He has broad range of research and practical experience in development, including governance, public finance management, participation, community planning, social housing, water and sanitation. He is an experienced project manager, including institutional analysis and stakeholder management in complex and politicised contexts. His research interests are focused on the science of development effectiveness, toward forging new collaborations between academia and development practice.



Dr Owain Williams
Senior Research Fellow, School of Public Health UQ

Dr Owain Williams is a Senior Research Fellow at the University of Queensland Public Health, and is former Fellow of the Centre for Health and International Relations, the Department of International Politics at Aberystwyth University, United Kingdom. He is an expert on the politics and political economy of health policy, and on intellectual property rights and access to medicines. He worked for the UNDP as a consultant on this area in 2014. He has published on access to medicines and global health governance, and new actors in health. His work includes, with Adrian Kay (eds.) *Global Health Governance: Crisis, Institutions and Political Economy* (Palgrave 2009); *Partnerships and Foundations in Global Health Governance* with Simon Rushton (eds.) (Palgrave 2011), *New Political Economy of Pharmaceuticals in the Global South* (Palgrave 2013); and *The Transformation of Global Health Governance* (Palgrave 2014). He manages a range of projects on testing with the Queensland Chair in HIV and STIs and works in the broad area of global health governance from a platform of community engagement. He is convener of the Pacific Health Governance workshop and Research Network.

ABOUT THE HOSTS

The University of Queensland

The University of Queensland (UQ) is one of Australia's leading research and teaching institutions. We strive for excellence through the creation, preservation, transfer and application of knowledge. For more than a century, we have educated and worked with outstanding people to deliver knowledge leadership for a better world.

UQ's global reach involves 324 international collaborative research projects with partners from 40 countries; 670 participants from 34 countries in international development capacity building projects and short courses; and over 430 international partner institutions, including 73 within the southeast Asia-Pacific region.

Since 2011 there have been 23 UQ research projects relating to Melanesia working collaboratively on areas as diverse as agriculture, resources/mining, education and health. We publish extensively with our country partners. A number of schools and faculties have programs of collaboration in the region including projects focused on South Pacific law; peace-building; gender and equality and food systems.

School of Public Health, UQ

The School of Public Health at the University of Queensland aims to be a global leader in improving the health of populations in a changing and inequitable world. Established in 2001, our School engages in research that is focused on making a real impact on some of the world's most pressing population and public health challenges. Over the past decade we have established a reputation for research that is comprehensive and influential. The school is ranked #3 in Asia-Pacific for Public Health, (2017 US News Best Global Universities Rankings) and (ShanghaiRanking's Global Ranking of Academic Subjects 2017).

The School of Public Health has programs and collaborations with Fiji, the Solomon Islands, PNG and other countries and has worked extensively on a range of projects concerned with disease control, chronic illnesses and the Millennium Development Goals. This workshop and is part of an effort to give these relations further dynamism under the emerging Sustainable Development Goals agenda.

UQ International Development

International Development is one of the leading university development groups in the Asia-Pacific region. We provide technical expertise and program management leadership enhanced by the intellect, capability and experience of The University of Queensland - a leading comprehensive, research-intensive university. We strive to make a significant contribution to improving the lives of people in vulnerable communities globally, regionally and locally. Our work includes long-term development activities, customised short training programs and aid advisory services. Since 1994, International Development has successfully contributed to more than 500 projects across 80 countries.

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Centre for Policy Futures, UQ

The Centre for Policy Futures was established to provide a forum for The University of Queensland's (UQ) researchers to inform policy debate and shape public policy by connecting academic research with policy and program development.

Through robust, rigorous and timely research and sustained policy engagement, the Centre aims to enhance the University's position as a key source of ideas and insights on the policy priorities that matter to Australia and the Asia-Pacific region. Working closely with governments, international organisations, and key stakeholders, the Centre specialises in three policy areas: Trade, Foreign & Security Policy, Sustainable Development Goals and Capacity- Building, and Science, Technology and Society.



**RESEARCH FOR
DEVELOPMENT
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A collaboration between
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RDI Network

The Research for Development (RDI) Network is a network of practitioners, researchers and evaluators working in international development. The Network exists to foster collaboration between Australian universities and NGOs in order to promote high quality and ethical development research, translated as evidence and applied to effective policy and practice. Working in close partnership with the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID), the Network functions as a key crosssectoral platform for shared learning and action.



**TNC Pacific
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TNC Pacific Consulting is renowned for providing high quality research, analysis and strategy for and in the Pacific island region. TNC principal, Tess Newton Cain, is a recognised thought leader on Pacific development, politics and policy.

LOGISTICS

Venue and Transport

The workshops main events will be held in the Sir Llew Edwards Building (Building Number 14) on the St Lucia Campus.

A detailed map can be found here: <http://maps.uq.edu.au/st-lucia>

The UQ Maps website will make finding your way around campus easier. Based on Google Maps, the web application will help you find buildings by number and name. The search function can also help you find food and retail outlets, banks and ATMs, plus accessible facilities and more whilst on campus.



There is also the UQNav App available which enables you to access free campus maps on your smart phone.

Transport

UQ is easily accessible from the Brisbane CBD and Southbank via public transport (bus and ferry). To find the most convenient bus, ferry or train route to your destination use the Translink Website <https://jp.translink.com.au/plan-your-journey/journey-planner> or the MyTranslink mobile app.

If using public transport in Brisbane it useful to purchase a "GoCard" (Brisbane's equivalent of a MyKi/Opal/Oyster transport Card). You can buy a ticket in cash from train stations, on ferries and on some busses. A paper ticket costs around 30% more than using a go card. GoCards can be purchased for \$10 at the machines located at most major public transport hubs (including the Lakes and Chancellor Place bus stations at the UQ campus) or at newsagents.

For other locations around Brisbane to purchase the card please visit: <https://translink.com.au/tickets-and-fares/go-card/locations>

Brisbane's main taxi companies are Yellow Cabs and Black and White Cabs.

Uber provides private drivers and can be cheaper than catching a taxi. To ride using Uber, you need to download their app and provide credit card details.

Parking

Paid parking is available on site. Visit the Parking at UQ website for information about parking at all UQ campuses. Please note parking at UQ is limited during teaching periods and orientation week when the workshop is scheduled. Please visit: <https://www.pf.uq.edu.au/parking/>

Accommodation

Most Brisbane CBD (near to King George Square) or Southbank (near to the Queensland Performing Arts Centre) accommodation options will provide easy access to public transport directly to the University (bus and ferry).

A number of our delegates will be accommodated at Oaks iStay Rivercity in Brisbane CBD which is within short walking distance of public transport options to the University's St Lucia Campus. <https://www.minorhotels.com/en/oaks/istay-river-city>

We have negotiated discounted rates for the workshop dates that can be accessed via this link: <https://gc.synxis.com/rez.aspx?Hotel=70502&Chain=18336&Dest=BNE&locale=en-US&arrive=2/15/2018&depart=2/17/2018&adult=1&child=0&promo=UQIDWorkshop>

If you would like to stay a little closer to campus Milton or Toowong also have some accommodation options including the following:

- The Milton <https://www.minorhotels.com/en/oaks/the-milton-brisbane>
- Jephson Apartments <http://www.jephsonhotel.com.au/>

There are a number of hotels and AirBNBs available in Brisbane CBD, South Bank, St Lucia, Toowong and Milton which all provide easy access to the Campus.

Internet Access

You can access the visitor wireless without an account and without using quota. Simply look for the network called 'Visitor-UQconnect' on your device. No username or password are required for this network.

If you are from another educational institution you may find that Eduroam connect automatically at the University. Further information and assistance is available from UQ's IT services <https://its.uq.edu.au/visitor>

Catering

Please advise us of any dietary requirements upon registration or via email uqidregistration@uq.edu.au. If you have advised of special dietary requirements please make yourself known to catering staff.

There are also a number of venues on campus.

Accessibility

An accessibility map is available at: <https://www.pf.uq.edu.au/maps/access/01Access-StLucia.pdf>

Further information is also available at: <http://www.uq.edu.au/student-services/disability>

Safety and Medical

In case of emergency call 000 from any phone.

If there is an emergency on campus and you need security you can contact UQ Campus Security 24 hours a day on 07 3365 3333. Further details are available at: <https://www.pf.uq.edu.au/emergency-contacts/>

UQ SafeZone

Connect directly with UQ security officers or emergency services during any type of first aid or emergency situation on campus. For more information, visit www.pf.uq.edu.au/unisafe/uqsafezone