

CitSciOz 2021

If you enjoyed the September 2021 monthly meeting on citizen science, then you might be interested in attending the annual conference which is coming up,

Please join us in October 2021 for “**CitSciOz21: Celebrate, Communicate, Co-create**” in a brand-new event format.

The 4th conference of the Australian Citizen Science Association

27 - 29 October, 2021

Recent events have awoken a nation to the importance of science and the strength of citizens uniting together to achieve a common goal. Between the Australian bushfires and a global pandemic, citizen science has never been more important.

Join us for **CitSciOz21** - an online citizen science conference experience from **27 - 29 October 2021**. Centred around the themes of **Celebrate, Communicate, and Co-Create**, our virtual experience will ensure a highly interactive and engaging event, with the capacity to network with your fellow attendees, speakers, and sponsors as well as providing you with the learning outcomes and benefits you would come to expect from an in-person event.

Themes

Celebrate

Explore, investigate and showcase successful citizen science projects from Australia and the rest of the world.

Citizen science is leading to amazing developments across the world. From the tiny to the huge, and from the personal to local, national and global. It's important for our communities to take time to recognise how far we've come and what we've achieved. How do you celebrate your citizen science success?

Communicate

Showcase citizen science communication techniques for maximum impact.

The successful communication of citizen science and its outcomes is so important when it comes to educating the community about what we do, sharing knowledge and results with a diverse array of people and the ability to influence change at many levels. But successful communication is a science within itself. With whom and how do you communicate your citizen science data and outcomes so it will make an impact?

Co-Create

Encourage inclusiveness and bring together a diverse array of people to discover better science.

Co-creation is at the heart of citizen science, fostering the participation of end-users by actively involving them in the research process. But it's still considered a challenging and sometimes risky approach for

policymakers. Do you have a great co-creation example? Did the co-creation process lead to new and innovative ideas? How can we encourage co-creation for science policy, including UNESCO? How can we make better co-created citizen science?

Full details can be found at <https://citizenscience.org.au/citscioz21/>