

## **GUEST EDITORIAL: EMERGING SCHOLARS' SECTION**

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This issue of the QUT Law Review also features an Emerging Scholars' section containing contributions from early career researchers and doctoral students. This section was conceived by the previous General Editor of the journal, Prof Dan Hunter, as a forum to showcase high-quality legal scholarship from emerging scholars. We are grateful to Prof Hunter for his work on this initiative.

There are two articles by emerging scholars in this issue of the journal. The first is Hope Johnson's investigation of Australian regulatory responses to diet-related illnesses. She finds that these responses ignore or downplay the relationship between food consumption, health and the environment, and instead focus on weight-management, personal responsibility and collaborations with food industries. Johnson then suggests a number of ways that law and policy can influence food consumption patterns to align with sustainable diets.

The second article by an emerging scholar, is Neha Pathakji's paper on accessibility rights for persons with disabilities in the context of virtual worlds. She argues that a reflexive law approach could be used to encourage corporations to create an accessible virtual world for persons with disabilities.

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