

2018 International Dementia Conference

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Welcome to HammondCare’s International Dementia Conference – Mission Impossible? Truth & Lies in the Age of Choice.

Choice is the central theme of our 2018 conference. There is a lot said about “choice” today. But, when we tear away the wrapping paper and rhetoric of choice in dementia care what does it really mean? ‘Mission Impossible?’ will challenge us to step back from the plethora of choices that some people claim exist for people with dementia. This conference will ask us to consider the truths and, perhaps, the uncomfortable realities and even the lies about choice for older people and others with dementia.

HammondCare’s International Dementia Conference brings together global thinking on important issues as we seek to understand what is at the heart of what we do. Consumer directed care, change and competition in the open market of Australia’s home care, specialist dementia care units and palliative care are just some of the issues that will be considered and debated.

Our conference brings together international and Australian researchers, aged care providers, planners, policy makers, people with dementia and carers. This forum provides a major opportunity to share ideas and experiences and discuss how to translate them into our policies, practice and ultimately the ways we work together with our citizens living with dementia.

This event will be thought provoking and will challenge the way we think about “choice” in aged care. I look forward to welcoming you at HammondCare’s 2018 International Dementia Conference – Mission Impossible? Truth & Lies in the Age of Choice.



Dr Stephen Judd
Chief Executive,
HammondCare

It is my pleasure to warmly invite you to attend the 2018 International Dementia Conference – Mission Impossible? Truth & Lies in the Age of Choice.

It is undeniable, over the two decades of our conferences that there has been enormous change and innovation in working with and delivery of services to people living with dementia. The influence of research, the impact of provocative thought leaders and most importantly, what we learn from people living with dementia and their carers has challenged us to rethink what we understand and communicate about choice.

Over the two days of the conference we will address ‘truth and lies in the age of choice’ from a variety of angles and perspectives. We will address key domains such as policy, clinical, community and social issues. The opportunity to bring together research, practice innovation and experience at the International Dementia Conference is what makes me so passionate about ‘Mission Impossible?’. This year’s conference has so many significant presentations, including a report from Agnes Houston following up on a number of initiatives arising from our last conference.

With over 1200 delegates expected on the 7-8 June 2018, I am looking forward to welcoming you and for the opportunity to join with you in lively discussion around key topics, listening and learning from the international and Australian community.



**Conjoint A/Prof
Colm Cunningham**
Director, Dementia Centre

A range of our plenary speakers

Professor Sheena S. Iyengar (USA)

BSc Econ, PhD

Sheena S. Iyengar is the inaugural S.T. Lee Professor of Business in the Columbia Business School.

She has taught on a wide variety of topics, including leadership, decision making, creativity, innovation, and globalization. Considered one of the world's leading experts on choice, Dr. Iyengar's core research focuses on the psychology of choice and decision-making, addressing how humans face challenges in a world where they are inundated with options. Her research regularly appears in premier academic journals and her book, "The Art of Choosing," received one of the six Financial Times and Goldman Sachs Business Books of the Year 2010 awards, and was ranked #3 on the Amazon.com Best Business and Investing Books of 2010.



Professor Craig Ritchie (Scotland)

MB, ChB, PhD, MSc, MRCPsych

Craig Ritchie is currently Professor of the Psychiatry of Ageing at the University of Edinburgh.

Craig is a leading authority on Clinical Trials in Dementia, leading the PREVENT project; a major initiative to identify mid-life risks for later life dementia. Craig also leads the EPAD (European Prevention of Alzheimer's Dementia) Consortium. 'Mission Impossible?' will provide delegates with major insights into risk factors and clinical treatments to support people with dementia. Craig will inform delegates to navigate facts from headline and provide clarity and focus for the choices we should make personally and in the directions of prevention and treatment.



Jane Halton (Australia) AO PSM

Jane Halton is former Secretary of the Australian Department of Finance.

She was responsible for essential services delivered by Finance including supporting the delivery of the Australian Government Budget. Prior to her appointment as Secretary of the Department of Finance in July 2014, Jane was Secretary of the Australian Department of Health from 2002. Jane retired from Finance in late 2016 and is today a board member for ANZ, law firm Clayton Utz and the Australian Policy Institute, as well as being an adjunct professor at the University of Canberra and University of Sydney. In December 2017, she commenced as the independent chair of the Council on the Ageing (COTA). She has also been a member of the WHO board and chair of the OECD health committee.



Professor Susan Kurrle (Australia)

MBBS PhD (Med) DGM

Susan Kurrle practises geriatric medicine at Hornsby Ku-ring-gai Hospital and Batemans Bay Hospital.

She holds the Curran Chair in Health Care of Older People at the University of Sydney leading the NHMRC Cognitive Decline Partnership Centre, which focuses on care aspects of dementia. Recent work includes clinical guidelines for the management of dementia, a model of care for people living with delirium and dementia in acute hospitals, and improved pain management. Sue will be part of our Q&A panel discussing Specialist Dementia Care Units.



Baroness Ilora Finlay of Llandaff (Wales)

FRCP, FRCGP, FMedSci, FHEA, FLSW, FCEM

Baroness Finlay is a Professor of Palliative Medicine at Cardiff University.

As the first consultant in Palliative Medicine in Wales in 1987, Baroness Finlay set up palliative and hospice services across Wales. She has worked with Marie Curie Cancer Care since 1987 and is the National Vice President. Baroness Finlay has published and lectured widely on palliative care and researched into aspects of cancer palliative care. She has remained an active clinician, teacher, author and academic as well as being involved in Parliament. Baroness Finlay will bring her experience and expertise to our conference panel on palliative care and dementia.



Professor Luc Deliens (Belgium)

MSc, MA, PhD-Sociologist

Luc Deliens is Professor of Palliative Care Research and Director of the Multidisciplinary and Interuniversity End-of-Life Care Research Group of the Vrije Universiteit Brussel (VUB) 7 Ghent University in Belgium.

Internationally, Luc co-chairs the European Association for Palliative Care Research network and coordinates and participated in EU funded research projects. With close on 40 supervised PhDs, many on palliative care in dementia and having published over 450 papers and numerous books Luc brings a wealth of experience and learning to the conference. Luc will form part of a key panel discussion on the theme of choice in palliative care for people with dementia, as well as taking part in our concurrent stream on this issue.



Professor John Swinton (Scotland)

BD, PhD, RMN, RMND

John Swinton is Professor in Practical Theology and Pastoral Care in the School of Divinity, Religious Studies and Philosophy at the University of Aberdeen.

The foundation for much of John's research and teaching has emerged from his background in nursing, ministry and healthcare chaplaincy. He has published extensively within the areas of ageing, dementia, mental health and illness, spirituality, human well-being and the theology and spirituality of disability. John's latest book 'Becoming Friends of Time' will form a central part of his plenary paper.



Dr Emmanuel Gnanamanickam (Australia)

BCom, MSW, MPH, PhD

Emmanuel is a Research Fellow with the Cognitive Decline Partnership Centre based at Flinders University of South Australia.

Originally from India, Emmanuel is a health services researcher with interest in health economics and emerging expertise, working with linked administrative and electronic health record data. His PhD examined cost-effectiveness of dental insurance. Emmanuel was an Erasmus Mundus scholar completing a double Masters program in public health. His previous work includes primary health service management among indigenous groups in rural south India, second stage tsunami rehabilitation, and migrant health. With Professor Maria Crotty, Emmanuel will consider the true cost of dementia care.



For the full range of plenary speakers please visit www.dementiaconference.com



Agnes Houston MBE
at the 2016 International
Dementia Conference

What's included

Full conference (two days)

Attendance at all conference sessions, unlimited entry to the exhibition floors, and conference bag and gifts. Our exhibition will feature over 40 stands across two floors with a range of attractions from suppliers and industry service providers. You'll also enjoy some beverages and banter to conclude the conference and farewell everyone.

Day registration (one day)

Attendance at all selected day conference sessions, entry to exhibition, morning and afternoon tea and lunch for selected day, and conference bag and materials.

For delegates with dementia and their carers, there will be two designated serviced lounges, a 'Chill-Out Room' and a 'What's Happening at the Conference Room' to allow you to plan and pace the conference sessions to suit your needs.

Additional events

Pre-conference site visit*

We will be offering a visit to one of our newly completed sites to view the dementia design first hand and learn more about our model of care. Places limited.

Cocktails & Canapés*

An additional activity after Day 1 of the conference is our Cocktails & Canapés at the Zeta Bar in the Hilton. This is a wonderful opportunity to network and socialise with colleagues, with the option to join a Mix & Match local dinner event.

Beverages, Banter & Bon Voyage

This drinks event on June 8 is to close the conference and is included in the Day 2 delegate fee.

*Conditions and costs apply, see website for more details.

Registration

Register online from Wednesday, 3 January 2018
at www.dementiaconference.com

Registration fees* (All prices include GST)

Category	1 day rate	2 day rate
Early bird delegate Until 29 March 2018	\$520	\$990
Full rate delegate From 30 March 2018	\$550	\$1090
Student Proof of enrolment required	\$400	\$750
Concurrent speaker	\$400	\$750
Person with dementia or carer**	\$100	\$200

*See website for cancellation policy. **See website if you require support.

About the venue

The 2018 event will be held at the Hilton Sydney, located in the heart of Sydney's business and entertainment districts, directly across from the Queen Victoria Building.

Local attractions within walking distance include the Sydney Opera House, The Harbour Bridge, The Rocks and Darling Harbour.

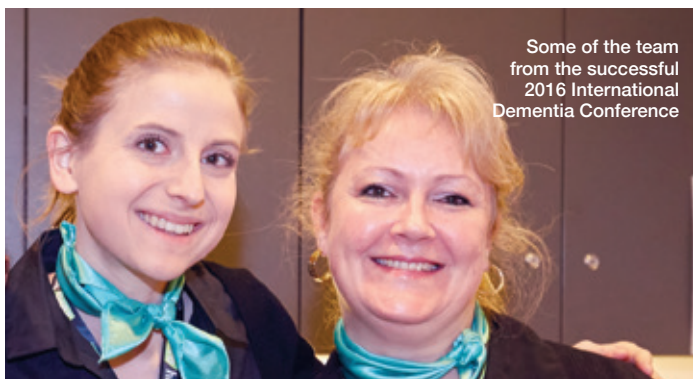
The Hilton is a 30 minute drive from the international and domestic airports and 100 metres from Town Hall train station where the airport express train is available.

The Hilton is home to celebrity chef Luke Mangan's hatted restaurant, Glass Brasserie, a heritage-listed Victorian bar and an elegant cocktail bar with alfresco terrace looking over vibrant George Street Mall.

We are delighted to be hosting this event whilst Vivid Sydney is on. A wonderful time of year to be positioned in amongst the beautiful light displays.

Conference delegates will be offered a discounted rate for accommodation, but places are limited.

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Some of the team
from the successful
2016 International
Dementia Conference

Day 1 Program

8.50am Welcome

Agent Houston Reports from the Field Agnes Houston MBE and A/Prof Colm Cunningham (via video link)

Plenary: Preventing Dementia: False Promise or True Progress? Professor Craig Ritchie

Plenary: CDC: Fact or Fantasy Jane Halton and Dr Stephen Judd chaired by Leigh Hatcher

Morning Tea and Exhibition

Plenary: The Devil is in the Detail – The True Cost of Care Professor Maria Crotty and Dr Emmanuel Gnanamanickam

Plenary: The Power of Choice Professor Sheena S. Iyengar

Lunch and Exhibition

Concurrent Sessions – choose your session:



Arts Engaged

1. **Home delivered participatory art to support wellness in dementia caregiver and care recipient dyads** A/Prof Roslyn Poulos
2. **Holding the Story – Digital storytelling for happiness, resilience and inclusivity** Michelle Royce and Christine Dacron
3. **Horticultural Therapy – Improving health and wellbeing through gardening and a connection with nature** Cath Manuel



Leaders in the Field

1. **Dementia and Human Rights – Rising to the challenge** Sue Pieters-Hawke
2. **We Are The Champions – Transforming dementia practice through a Dementia Change Champions Program** Jason Burton
3. **Making dementia care a career of choice for millennials and non-clinicians** James Flood
4. **Enabling Positive Risk Taking – A framework for supporting choice and an active lifestyle within the care home setting** Joanne Croft



Home Truths

1. **Pathways to Community Living Initiative: a new choice** Maryann Matikainen
2. **Implementing a new model of care or is it a new model of service?** Deborah Muldoon
3. **Admiral Nursing – Working across borders to support people with dementia** Rachel Thompson



Responsive 'Behaviours' and other Labels – Decoding the DSA Files!

In this concurrent you will hear from clinicians and consultants across Australia.

Led by Janine MacDonald (Head of Operations), Marie Alford (Head of Implementation) and A/Prof Stephen Macfarlane (Head of Clinical Services), this session will include on-the-ground experiences and learnings, capacity building programs and lessons from rural and remote Australia.



The Design Blueprint

1. **Living Well with Dementia – Somerset's award-winning memory care centre** Lynda Irvine
2. **Design Case Study – Things of Stone and Wood by SPH Architecture + Interiors** Ali Devellerez
3. **Material Metaphors – Interpretations of people with dementia's lived experience towards designed environments** Hui Ren
4. **Strategic improvements to residential aged care buildings** Nick Seemann



Gathering the Intel

1. **Simply Knowing is Not Enough – Innovative leadership in building workforce capacity and capability** Ruth Greene
2. **Dependent Independence – A new paradigm in the care and support of people living with dementia** Dr Julie Christie
3. **Stronger Together – Culture change through a partnership approach** Caroline Horlock

Afternoon Tea and Exhibition

Plenary Panel: Making the Impossible Possible; Palliative Care and Dementia Professor Luc Deliens, Baroness Illora Finlay, Professor Rod McLeod and panel member living with dementia

4.45pm Day 1 Conference close – Cocktails & Canapés at Zeta Bar from 5.15pm (additional event)

Day 2 Program – Morning

8.50am Welcome

Plenary: **D.S.A. Decoding the ‘Behaviour’ Myth** A/Prof Stephen Macfarlane

Plenary: **Specialist Dementia Care Units: The Missing Link?** A Q&A panel including Professor Susan Kurrle, Dr Anthony Hobbs, Angela Raguz, and Gina shares her Dad's story

Plenary: **“What is the Truth?” Towards a Spirituality of Dementia, Truthfulness and Holy Lying** Professor John Swinton

Morning Tea and Exhibition

Morning Concurrent Sessions – choose your session:

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1. **Sean’s Story – Living with Frontotemporal Dementia** Sean Kelly and Deb Moore
2. **Working Together as Agents of Change – Learning from co-productions**
Agnes Houston MBE and Dr Julie Christie
3. **Travel and Dementia – Two people living with dementia send a strong message that dementia is no barrier to travel** John Quinn and Edie Mayhew
4. **Masculinity and Social Mores – How can gender, and the era in which you are born, influence the impact of your diagnosis of dementia?** John Quinn

Decoding SDCUs

1. **The Evidence Behind Specialist Dementia Care Units (SDCUs) – A rapid review of the literature** Anita Westera
2. **Beyond Oakden – A journey of service reform** Dr Duncan McKellar
3. **No Half Measures! – What are the true ingredients of a Specialist Dementia Care Unit model** Angela Raguz, John Nadjarian and Valentina Lamevski

Mission in Motion

1. **How Do You Choose “In the Age of Choice” – Dementia reablement guidelines to support function in people with mild to moderate dementia** Dr Claire O'Connor
2. **Rehabilitation, Restorative Care and Reablement in Dementia – What is there to offer?**
Professor Christopher Poulos
3. **Changing Hearts and Minds to Support Exercise Services for People Living with Dementia in Residential Aged Care – An exercise physiology approach** Alison Penington

Project Q

1. **The Truth and Lies About Monitoring, Navigation and Location Technologies – What is the consumer experience?** Zoë du Cann
2. **ELF Technology – Possibilities to mindfulness for people with Alzheimer’s** Professor George Blanas
3. **Transforming dementia practice through engagement** Dr David Sykes

Operation Residential

1. **What’s the story morning glory?** Jackie Hodges
2. **The Good Neighbour Program – An innovative social support/educational integrated intervention in residential aged-care** Nicole Walker
3. **Family carers are the experts, we are not the experts** Sandra Gilbert

Palliative Perspectives

1. **End-of-life planning for people living with dementia** Rebecca Storen
2. **Northern Ireland Hospice, The Hospice Enabled Dementia Care Partnership – An overview of the findings from a three year pilot** Joanne Ballentine
3. **Accessing specialist services for palliative and end of life care in remote and rural areas of the Scottish Highlands** Kathryn Hamling
4. **Quality of Dying and Quality of End-of-Life Care in Nursing Homes – Results from the PACE study in six European countries** Professor Luc Deliens

Day 2 Program – Afternoon

Lunch and Exhibition

Afternoon Concurrent Sessions – choose your session:



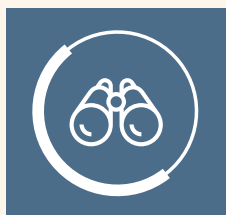
Pastoral Care Masterclass

1. **More than words** Lois Haultain and Linda Barclay
2. **Remembering the Body – Dementia, spirituality and the practice of whole person care** Professor John Swinton



Homebase

1. **Going to Stay at Home – A pitcher, a tablecloth, a pair of eyebrows** Rebecca Forbes
2. **Enhancing relationships for people living with dementia and their social network** Wendi Kruger
3. **No Alarm Clocks Here! – How true choice should be provided with the Overnight Respite Cottage setting** Anna Wilson and Trasi Evans
4. **In this Together – Building capacity in Aboriginal communities** Marlene Grogan



Interrogating Pain

1. **PainChek™ in practice** Mustafa Atee
2. **Influence of cognitive impairment on pain assessment and management in the emergency department** Professor Jeff Hughes
3. **Architecture and Pain – Incorporating environmental designing as part of the multidisciplinary approach to managing chronic pain** Dr Raj Anand and Liz Fuggle



Consumer HQ

1. **Choice and Workforce Participation – The experience of people with dementia transitioning from work to retirement** Catherine Andrew
2. **Carers – An unequal partnership** Rev Rodger Bull
3. **Listening and Acting on the Consumer's Voice through Public Online Feedback – A game changer for improving safety and quality in the era of competitive markets and aged care choice** A/Prof Michael Greco and David Martin



Under the Scope

1. **Dementia and Delirium Initiative at Monash Health** Brianna Walpole
2. **Depression in aged care residents with dementia** Dr Nadeeka Dissanayaka
3. **Psychotropic prescribing guidelines required for residential aged care** Rachel Brimelow
4. **Close Care with Dignity – Care for patients with dementia and cognitive impairment in an acute hospital setting** Wendy Stanbrook-Mason



NHMRC Cognitive Decline Partnership Centre

1. **Supported Decision-Making in the Age of Choice – How is this going to work for people with dementia?** Dr Craig Sinclair, Theresa Flavin, Dr Ron Sinclair and Professor Susan Kurrle
2. **Exercise Physiologist Prescribed Exercise for People with Dementia Living in Residential Aged Care – Who benefits?** A/Prof Gaynor Parfitt
3. **Impact of a clustered, domestic model of residential care on consumer-reported outcomes and healthcare resource use** Dr Suzanne Dyer
4. **Organising Risk – How aged and dementia care providers adapt to regulation** Ashley Carr and Professor Simon Biggs

Join us for *Beverages, Banter & Bon Voyage* and reflect on a fantastic event (included in Day 2 registration)

4.00pm Conference close

Your mission, should you choose to accept it...



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**Early bird discount
ends 29 March 2018**

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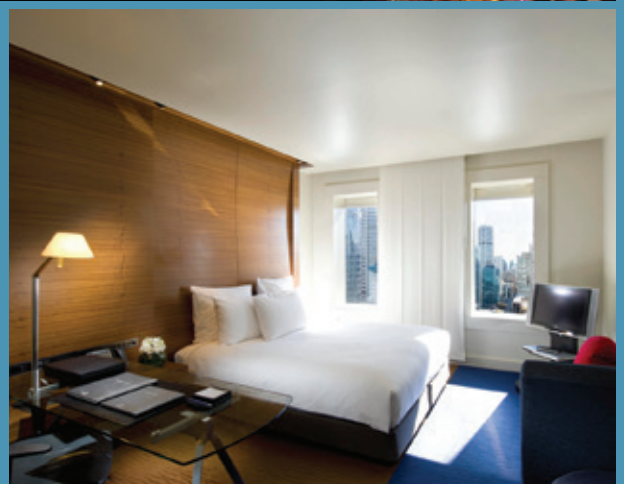
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