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Palliative Care Australia is the national peak body for palliative care and represents all those who work towards providing high quality palliative care for all Australians. Working closely with consumers, our Member Organisations and the palliative care workforce, we aim to improve access to, and promote the need for, palliative care.

Palliative Care Australia believes that quality palliative care occurs when there is a strong network of care for a person living with a life-limiting illness and their family. This requires collaboration between primary care and specialist palliative care providers, support care providers, residential aged care providers and the community.

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Conference theme

Universal Access: Oceans of Opportunities

The theme for the inaugural Oceanic Palliative Care Conference is *Universal Access: Oceans of Opportunities*. The theme will allow for exploration of palliative care as a human right and discuss what can be done to ensure people from underserved populations can access palliative care and have their pain and other symptoms managed at the end of life. The conference will promote the concept that palliative care should be available to everyone, regardless of their location, age, income, diagnosis, prognosis, gender, sexual orientation, social background or cultural origin.

The **World Health Organisation (WHO)** lists palliative care as a human right to health, but currently worldwide only 14% of people of people who need palliative care receive it.

Welcome

The inaugural 2019 Oceanic Palliative Care Conference (19OPCC) is shaping up as the pre-eminent event in the region for all those who are passionate about palliative care and equal access for all those who need it.

Formerly known as the Australian Palliative Care Conference, this rebranded conference will be held at the Perth Convention and Exhibition Centre from 11–13 September 2019, with the theme of *Universal Access: Oceans of Opportunities!*

The 3-day event will explore palliative care as a human right and discuss what can be done to ensure that people from underserved populations have access to appropriate palliative care when and where they need it.

With attendees from across the palliative care sector, #19OPCC will attract the decision makers of today, the future leaders of tomorrow and prominent research and policy influencers shaping the way we think about palliative care across our region.

You will also hear from those at the coalface of palliative care service delivery, who are driving change to try and help people diagnosed with a life-limiting illness live as well as possible, regardless of their postcode, diagnosis, age, ethnicity, socio-economic status or place of care.

The innovative 19OPCC conference program has been designed to inform and inspire professionals, volunteers and consumers alike. Come and meet more than 900 clinicians, researchers, allied health practitioners, educators, and carers and more who all have a passion for palliative care.

Our world-class line-up of keynote speakers, panellists and presenters have extensive experience to both inform and inspire the audience and open their minds to the possibilities of the future.

All set in Perth, WA – one of Australia's most beautiful and cosmopolitan coastal cities. Dive in to the 2019 Oceanic Palliative Care Conference – the opportunities are endless!



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Location

Perth, Western Australia

Rated amongst the world's top 10 most liveable cities every year for the past 10 years, Perth averages 3,000 hours of sunshine per year and boasts a string of 19 beautifully clean and uncrowded beaches.

Perth Convention and Exhibition Centre

The Perth Convention and Exhibition Centre (PCEC), Western Australia's dedicated convention and exhibition facility is a leading provider of integrated venue services. Through the innovative fusion of space, catering, technology and design, PCEC provides an unequalled range of Conference possibilities optimally suited to promoting positive interactions between business, industry and community.

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Palliative Care Australia would like to acknowledge that our meeting is being held on Aboriginal land and recognise the strength, resilience and capacity of the Noongar people, who are the traditional owners of this land.

Key reason to be involved



Be **INSPIRED** by **WORLD CLASS** speakers



Join the conversation on palliative care as a **HUMAN RIGHT**



Help **DRIVE CHANGE** to improve access for all underserved communities



MIX WITH clinicians, researchers, allied health practitioners, educators and carers



Unrivalled **PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT** opportunities



NETWORK with the decision makers and policy influencers shaping the way **WE THINK** about palliative care



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Partners and Supporters

Palliative Care Australia gratefully acknowledges the support of our partners and supporters for the Oceanic Palliative Care Conference 2019. We sincerely thank them for their generous support to the palliative care industry and for making 19OPCC possible!

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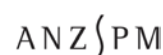
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Living, dying & grieving well



Featured Speakers



Dr Marie-Charlotte Bouësseau

Head of Palliative Care within the Department of Service Delivery and Safety (SDS), World Health Organization (WHO), Switzerland – via video

Dr Marie-Charlotte Bouësseau is an Advisor to the World Health Organization (WHO) in the area of Service Delivery and Safety. Based in Geneva, Dr Bouësseau is highly experienced in the field of public health ethics and is an influential global leader in innovative service delivery. She currently co-ordinates a range of WHO projects, including a global initiative on genomics and global health; collaborative work on the strengthening of integrated palliative care and ethical aspects of quality of care and clinical intervention.



Dr Christian Ntirimira

International Human Rights Keynote Speaker

Dr Christian Ntirimira is a Masters Candidate at Harvard Medical School, former Executive Secretary of the Rwanda Palliative Care and Hospice Organization (RPCHO) and a global policy and advocacy champion in the field of transcultural palliative care.

Dr Ntirimira pioneered the integration of end-of-life care into health services rendered to Rwandan patients with chronic illnesses in acute care and community settings. Through his work, more than 1500 health care providers and community health workers have learned the principles of cancer and palliative care.



Master of Ceremonies

Dr Ursula King

Dr Ursula King is a highly experienced and well respected Australian clinician, research academic, service sector consultant and facilitator. With over three decades working in health and related services, Dr King brings a values-driven, co-design framework to her varied roles, balanced with lived clinical experience and a strong socio-ecological research focus.

Dr King will also facilitate a number of the plenary panel discussions and be an essential part of your 19OPCC experience.



Briony Lyle & Kerrie Fitzpatrick

Lived Experience Speakers

Briony Lyle will share insights from her extraordinary life journey with late husband Jarrod Lyle. From their regional Victorian High School days to the world sporting stage – Briony was by Jarrod's side throughout the highs and lows of his professional golfing career, cancer diagnosis and palliative care. In a special Q&A session, Briony will be joined by experienced palliative care nurse Kerrie Fitzpatrick, who helped care for her nephew Jarrod in his final days.



Dr Jordan Nguyen

Closing Evolving Technology Keynote Speaker

Acclaimed humanitarian and 'futurist' Dr Jordan Nguyen is one of Australia's most innovative and dynamic engineers. He is committed to exploring life-changing technologies in the aged care and disability sector to transform peoples' lives and deliver positive, sustainable and life-altering change.

Appears by arrangement with Saxton Speakers Bureau



Professor Fran Baum AO

Social Determinants of Health Keynote Speaker

Professor Fran Baum has forged a successful career as a highly respected academic and public health researcher, advocating for improved access to community health care. She is an authoritative voice on the topic of health inequality and social exclusion in the Australian health care sector.

Plenary Experts



Dr Frank Brennan
Palliative Care Law and
Palliative Care Physician
based at Calvary Hospitals



Stephen Christian
Northern Peninsula Area
(NPA) Family & Community
Services ATSI Corporation



**Conjoint Associate Professor
Colm Cunningham**
Director, Dementia Centre



Liliana De Lima MHA (USA)
Executive Director,
International Association of
Hospice & Palliative Care
(IAHPC)



Dr Joanne Doran
Senior Staff Specialist Palliative
Medicine, Gold Coast Health;
Honorary Adjunct Assistant
Professor, Bond University Health
Sciences and Medicine; Natural
Death Care Centre



Rohan Greenland
Chief Executive Officer,
Palliative Care Australia
(PCA)



Samantha Jenkinson
Member of WA's Ministerial
Expert Panel on Voluntary
Assisted Dying (VAD);
Executive Director, People
with Disabilities



Helen Lalara
Aboriginal Angurugu Health
Centre & Milyakburra Health
Centre, Top End Health
Service



Jenni Langrell
Primary Health Care
Manager, Angurugu Health
Centre & Milyakburra Health
Centre, Top End Health
Service



Margaret Leong (Fiji)
Chief Nursing and Midwifery
Officer, Fiji and Acting Chair
of the South Pacific Chief
Nursing Officers' Alliance
(SPCNMOA)



Hannah Mann
Managing Partner,
Kimberley Pharmacy
Services, WA



Naomi Mason
Grief & Bereavement
Consultant, East Hume
Palliative Care Consultancy
Service, Albury Wodonga
Health

Ian
Maddocks
Guest Lecture



Maree McCabe
Chief Executive Officer,
Dementia Australia



Dr Harry Nespolon
President, The Royal
Australian College of
General Practitioners
(RACGP)



Maria Osman
Board Member, The
Humanitarian Group;
Member of WA's Ministerial
Expert Panel on Voluntary
Assisted Dying (VAD)



Michele Rumsey
Director, WHO Collaborating
Centre for Nursing,
Midwifery and Health
Development
(WHO/WHOCC)



Mary Schumacher (NZ)
Chief Executive,
Hospice New Zealand



Dr Rosalie Shaw OAM
Palliative Care Consultant



Dr Craig Sinclair
Researcher, NHMRC
Cognitive Decline
Partnership Centre



Professor Lindy Willmott
Director, Australian Centre
for Health Law Research
Centre, Professor of Law,
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Workshop Presenters



Greg Adams (USA)
Program Coordinator, Center
for Good Mourning and
Staff Bereavement Support,
Arkansas Children's Hospital



Dr Ebtesam Ahmed (USA)
Professor of Pharmacy,
St. Johns University in New
York and Board Member ,
International Association of
Hospice & Palliative Care
(IAHPC)



Professor Keryln Carville
Professor Primary Health
Care and Community
Nursing, Silver Chain &
Curtin University Perth, WA



Mary Callaway MME (USA)
Board Member,
International Association of
Hospice & Palliative Care
(IAHPC)



Dr Monique Crane
Senior Lecturer,
Organisational Psychology
Program, Macquarie
University



Dr Ross Drake (NZ)
Paediatric Pain Medicine
and Palliative Care
Specialist, Starship Child
Health



Kelly Gourlay
National Policy Advisor,
Palliative Care Australia
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Andrea Grindrod
Projects Manager, Palliative
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Ian Hamm
Chair, Stolen Generations
Reference Group, The
Healing Foundation



Rebecca Moore
Project Coordinator, End of
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Professor Deborah Parker
Professor of Aged Care
(Dementia), Faculty
of Health, University of
Technology Sydney (UTS)



Professor Jane Phillips
President, Palliative Care
Nurses Australia (PCNA), UTS
Professor Palliative Nursing
and Director IMPACCT,
University of Technology
Sydney (UTS)



Dr Christina Puchalski (USA)
Co-Director of Interprofessional
Spiritual Care Education
Curriculum, (ISPEC), Founder
& Director of the George
Washington Institute for
Spirituality and Health (GWish)



Bruce Rumbold OAM
Director, Palliative Care
Unit, School of Psychology
& Public Health, La Trobe
University



Kate Silk
Integration and Innovation
Manager, Australian
Healthcare and Hospitals
Association (AHPHA)



Dr Odette Spruyt
Founder, Australasian Palliative
Link International (APLI);
Palliative Care Consultant,
Peter MacCallum Cancer
Centre



Professor Jennifer Tieman
Matthew Flinders Fellow
and CareSearch Director,
Flinders University



Professor Ben White
Professor of Law, Australian
Centre for Health Law
Research, Faculty of Law,
Queensland University of
Technology (QUT)



**Distinguished Professor
Patsy Yates**
Head of School, Faculty of
Health, School – Nursing,
Queensland University of
Technology (QUT)

Pre-Conference Workshops

Pre-Conference Workshops will be held on Tuesday 10 September 2019. These workshops are optional extras, and are not included in the 19OPCC registration.

Registration fees*

For Conference Attendees

\$100.00 inc. GST per workshop

Non-Conference Attendees

\$350.00 for members or \$450.00 inc GST for non-members per workshop

*As the ISPEC workshop runs for 2.5 days, registration is \$300.00 inc GST.



Full day workshops include morning and afternoon tea along with lunch. Half day workshops include morning or afternoon tea. Please ensure you book your seat when you register for the conference. **Space is limited for all workshops.**



Interactive Site Tours

Experience firsthand what others are doing with innovative models of care, creative service delivery, clinical research and even alternative end-of-life practices available in Western Australia.

Tuesday 10 September 2019
1.00pm – 4.45pm

REGISTRATION FEES

For Conference Attendees

\$100.00 inc. GST per tour

Non-Conference Attendees

\$350.00 for members or
\$450.00 inc. GST for
non-members per tour

*A lunchbox will be provided
on departure for
each tour.*

**Don't
miss out,
BOOK EARLY!**

TOUR 1 Aboriginal approaches to death and dying

This tour will explore unique Aboriginal approaches to death and dying. The tour will include visits to sacred sites with local explanations of their meaning, an exploration of Kings Park (including a wildflower walk) and a visit to the Elizabeth Quay bird statue in Perth's central business district.

TOUR 2 Contemporary approaches to death, dying and burial

There is increasing interest in alternative approaches to end-of-life. This tour starts with a visit to one of Perth's oldest and largest cemeteries, Karrakatta as well as a visit to Pinnaroo Valley Memorial Park, considered to be the most environmentally responsible cemetery in Australia. Open since 1978 this Park has been developed and maintained as a natural bushland cemetery without monuments. This tour will also provide an opportunity to visit an independent mortuary and meet with a funeral director for an interactive Q&A session with highly skilled and experienced practitioners exploring other contemporary and environmentally-friendly practices, changing the way we approach after-death care in WA.

Interprofessional Spiritual Care Education Curriculum (ISPEC): Train-the-trainer



2 ½ Day Workshop

Sunday 8 September – Tuesday 10 September 2019

Limited to 50 people

Registration fee: \$300.00 (inc. gst)

Swan Room, Parmelia Hilton, 14 Mill Street Perth 6000

Morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will be provided. Sunday & Monday are full days and Tuesday is a half day in the morning.

Dr Christina Puchalski, MD, MS, FACP, FAAHPM, Co-Director of Interprofessional Spiritual Care Education Curriculum (ISPEC), Founder and Director of the George Washington Institute for Spirituality and Health (GWish) and Professor of Medicine at The George Washington University, Washington DC

Interprofessional Spiritual Care Education Curriculum (ISPEC) is the first theoretically and research-grounded curriculum for teaching interprofessional spiritual care at a global level.

This innovative train-the-trainer program is the first of its kind in Australia and develops leaders, consultants, advocates and knowledgeable clinicians who can guide and empower others in the integration of spirituality into the healthcare environment. ISPEC is designed for interprofessional pairs of clinicians, although individuals will also be considered.

This 2.5-day workshop is suitable for doctors, nurses, social workers, psychologists, other health professionals and chaplains.

Dealing with complexity in children's palliative care

Tuesday 10 September 2019: 9am – 4.30pm

Limited to 40 people



Greg Adams (USA), Program Coordinator, Center for Good Mourning and Staff Bereavement Support, Arkansas Children's Hospital

Dr Ross Drake (NZ), Paediatric Pain Medicine and Palliative Care Specialist, Starship Child Health New Zealand

Dr Lisa Cuddeford, Clinical Lead, WA Paediatric Palliative Care Service, Perth Children's Hospital

The day will be led by Greg Adams who joins us from Little Rock, Arkansas, USA, where he coordinates the Center for Good Mourning, a grief support and outreach program and works with bereavement support for staff who are exposed to suffering and loss. This interactive workshop aims to engage delegates through panel discussions and group work facilitated by respected international and national colleagues.

- We will consider a range of issues in complex decision making including the place of parental autonomy in care and ethical dilemmas.
- We will be challenged to consider and share the management of refractory symptoms for our complex patient group; and
- We will address the management of grief in complex situations within families, carers and professionals

Attend ready to share with and learn from esteemed colleagues and debate thorny issues!

Public Health approach to Palliative Care (PHPC)

Tuesday 10 September 2019: 9am – 12.30pm

Limited to 80 people



Bruce Rumbold OAM, Director, Palliative Care Unit, School of Psychology & Public Health, La Trobe University

Andrea Grindrod, Projects Manager, Palliative Care Unit, School of Psychology & Public Health, La Trobe University

Kelly Gourlay, National Policy Advisor, Palliative Care Australia (PCA)

Public health is interested in the settings – physical, social and cultural – in which people live, and the way these settings shape their development, their relationships, their choices, their health and in due course their deaths. It's not only healthy living, but also healthy dying, that is created in healthy settings.

This workshop will explore how best to engage the many circles of care around each dying person. We'll use the knowledge and experience of participants to set up dialogues across some of the boundaries that can interrupt care, and develop strategies where palliative care services make a public health contribution to the end of life care being provided.

Trainees Workshop: For Palliative Medicine Advanced Trainees

ANZSPM

Tuesday 10 September 2019: 9am – 12.30pm

This workshop is open to medical practitioners training in palliative care (or recently completed training), including advance trainee/diploma of palliative care, general practitioners with a special interest in palliative care and palliative care medical officers. Unfortunately, this workshop is not open for nurse practitioners.

It will cover a range of topics relevant to the RACP Palliative Medicine curriculum with presentations by expert speakers.

Holistic healing responses for our Stolen Generations

Tuesday 10 September 2019: 9am – 12.30pm

Limited to 60 people



Ian Hamm, Chair, Stolen Generations Reference Group, The Healing Foundation

As an aging population, members of our Stolen Generations require a unique response and care provisions within the aged care sector. This workshop, co-facilitated by the Chair of The Healing Foundation's Stolen Generations Reference Group and representatives from the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander aged care sector, is designed to explore the deep and intrinsic needs of our Stolen Generations and how to meet these needs in the context of palliative care.

It is hoped that by attending this workshop participants will have the opportunity to learn, share and identify solutions to meet the sensitive needs of our Stolen Generations members and their families.

Improving palliative care and advance care planning for older Australians

Tuesday 10 September 2019: 9am – 12.30pm



Distinguished Professor Patsy Yates, Head of School, Faculty of Health, School – Nursing, Queensland University of Technology (QUT)

Professor Jennifer Tieman, Matthew Flinders Fellow and CareSearch Director, Flinders University

Professor Deborah Parker, Professor of Aged Care (Dementia), Faculty of Health, University of Technology Sydney (UTS)

Professor Lindy Willmott, Director, Australian Centre for Health Law Research Centre, Professor of Law, Queensland University of Technology (QUT) and Board, Palliative Care Australia (PCA)

Professor Ben White, Professor of Law, Australian Centre for Health Law Research, Faculty of Law, Queensland University of Technology (QUT)

Kate Silk, Integration and Innovation Manager, Australian Healthcare and Hospitals Association (AHHA)

Rebecca Moore, Project Coordinator End of Life Directions for Aged Care, Faculty of Health, Institute of Health and Biomedical Innovation, Queensland University of Technology (QUT)

End of Life Directions in Aged Care (ELDAC) is a nationally funded project to improve palliative care and advance care planning for older Australians.

This workshop will provide an overview of the ELDAC Care model and key resources which can build knowledge and guide palliative care and advance care planning delivery. Those attending will be introduced to the five ELDAC toolkits and how to use them in practice. Workshop attendees will have the opportunity to engage with the developers of the ELDAC resources. The session will include demonstrations, interactive activities and opportunities for networking between workshop participants and with the ELDAC project team. Participants will also be provided with a ELDAC resource kit..

Managing chronic breathlessness in the palliative care setting: A practical workshop



Tuesday 10 September 2019: 9am – 12.30pm

Professor Jane Phillips, President, Palliative Care Nurses Australia (PCNA), UTS Professor Palliative Nursing and Director IMPACCT, University of Technology Sydney (UTS)

The management of chronic breathlessness presents many challenges for patients, their carers and clinicians. This interactive workshop will review the current pharmacological and non-pharmacological evidence and use case studies to demonstrate how this evidence can be applied in clinical practice.

Managing challenging wounds at end of life: A practical workshop



Tuesday 10 September 2019: 1pm – 4.30pm

Professor Keryn Carville, Professor Primary Health Care and Community Nursing, Silver Chain & Curtin University Perth, WA

The management of complex wounds constitutes considerable challenges, especially in the palliative care setting. Not least of all are the challenges related to promoting quality of life for patients and their carers. This workshop will outline a practical problem-solving approach to the management of challenging wounds. Case studies will be used to highlight problems and the workshop will focus on evidence based practice and 'tips and tricks' for management, including in low resource settings.

International collaboration



Tuesday 10 September 2019: 1pm – 4.30pm

Liliana De Lima (USA), Executive Director, International Association of Hospice & Palliative Care (IAHPC)
Mary Callaway, MME (USA), Board Member, International Association of Hospice & Palliative Care (IAHPC)
Dr Ebtesam Ahmed (USA), Professor of Pharmacy, St. Johns University in New York and IAHPC Board Member
Dr Odette Spruyt, Founder, Australasian Palliative Link International (APLI); Palliative Care Consultant, Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre

Stay tuned for details on the workshop

Recent developments in adult bereavement: Bridging theory and practice



Tuesday 10 September 2019: 1pm – 4.30pm

Christopher Hall, Director and Chief Executive Officer of the Australian Centre for Grief and Bereavement

Providing bereavement support is an essential component of palliative care service delivery. While loss and grief are fundamental to human life, the course and consequences of bereavement will vary for each individual. How can a practitioner apply contemporary research evidence in order to provide best quality bereavement care?

This workshop will provide a broad overview of recent developments and trends in the field of adult bereavement. Issues such as complicated or prolonged grief, matching clients' needs and preferences to interventions and how do we go about measuring the impact of our work with clients will be considered.

Psychological Resilience of Palliative Care Clinicians

Tuesday 10 September 2019: 1pm – 4.30pm
Limited to 150 people



Dr Monique Crane, Senior Lecturer, Organisational Psychology Program, Macquarie University

Dr Nicole Weeks, Graduate Student, Department of Psychology, Macquarie University

Supporting the resilience of employees through resilience training has several positive impacts including reduced sick days, lower burnout, increased productivity, enhanced morale and the ability to bounce back from setbacks and work demands.

Resilience is a complex area and developing and maintaining personal resilience in the face of workplace demands, especially in clinical palliative care settings, can be very challenging.

This half-day workshop will teach clinicians about the science of resilience and how resilience is developed over time. We will also discuss some of the core resilience capacities that typically facilitate resilience.

End of Life Law for Clinicians (ELLC)



Tuesday 10 September 2019: 1pm – 4.30pm
Limited to 40 people

Professor Ben White, Professor of Law, Australian Centre for Health Law Research, Faculty of Law, Queensland University of Technology (QUT)

Professor Lindy Willmott, Professor of Law, Australian Centre for Health Law Research, Faculty of Law, Queensland University of Technology (QUT)

End of life law can be complex. The law is different in each Australian State and Territory, and differs depending on whether or not a person has capacity. The End of Life Law for Clinicians training program aims to improve clinicians' knowledge of the law in clinical practice, and prepare them to manage future risk through case-study based workshops and online training about key aspects of end of life law.

In this workshop, clinicians will explore how the law applies to case studies based on real clinical scenarios. Legal topics that will be explored include: capacity and consent to treatment, Advance Care Directives, withholding and withdrawing life-sustaining medical treatment, substitute decision-making and palliative medication.

ELDAC Bursaries

ELDAC are offering 20 full bursaries to attend ELDAC ½ day workshop



Terms and conditions

The ELDAC bursaries will support twenty interested persons to attend the pre-conference ELDAC workshop. Recipients are required to:

- Attend the workshop.
- Work in the aged care or palliative care sector.
- Agree to being photographed for ELDAC social media purposes.
- Agree to participate in a brief 5-minute post-workshop discussion on perspectives of aged care and palliative care during the course of the conference at a mutually convenient time.
- Subscribe to the ELDAC newsletter and/or share /follow ELDAC on twitter/facebook/LinkedIn.

Applications

Applicants should email eldac.helpline@flinders.edu.au with their full name and reply email address to express their interest. Applications will be on a first-in first-served basis. Once all bursaries have been allocated, no further bursaries will be provided. The decision of ELDAC will be final and no correspondence will be entered into.

Taste of Perth

**Wednesday 11 September 2019
from 6.30pm**

To all the food lovers out there, 19OPCC brings a brand new networking event to you!

Be ready to fill your bellies with only the best of what Perth, Western Australia has to offer.

As part of the Oceanic Palliative Care Conference 2019, Palliative Care Australia and Palliative Care WA bring an extended social event and the perfect opportunity to feast on the culinary delights of the Perth, whilst networking with fellow industry members and colleagues. Delegates are encouraged to dine at a variety of premium restaurants all within walking distance of the Conference venue, on the Wednesday evening.

Tickets
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(see website for
dining options)

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- This study tour includes a range of palliative care professional visits and talks that give excellent insight into the practice and approaches of palliative care within the context of southwest WA and Albany, alongside a full cultural itinerary.
- Experience the region's thriving gastronomic and wine culture against a backdrop of towering karri forests, spectacular deserted beaches and charming historic towns.

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Please refer to conference website for detailed information of individual presentations and abstracts.
The program is subject to change.

Monday 9 September 2019

14:00-16:00 **Presidents Meeting** – invite-only

19:00-21:00 **PCWA's Public Forum** – UWA Club, The University of Western Australia (UWA)

Dr Christian Ntchimira (Rwanda), Masters Candidate at Harvard Medical School, Department of Global Health and Social Medicine, City Manager, Kigali, C/Can 2025 at Union for International Cancer Control (UICC) and the former executive secretary of the Rwanda Palliative Care and Hospice Organization (RPCHO)

Distinguished Professor Patsy Yates, Head, School of Nursing, Queensland University of Technology (QUT); Lead Researcher, Cancer Nursing Professorial Precinct, Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital; Director; Queensland Health's statewide Centre for Palliative Care Research and Education (CPCRE)

Greg Adams (USA), Arkansas Children's Hospital (ACH), Co-ordinator, Center for Good Mourning

Palliative Care WA is offering a pre-conference forum to community members, health and welfare professionals not attending the conference and anyone else interested in hearing three internationally-recognised speakers on palliative care.

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PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS (OPTIONAL)

MULTI DAY **Interprofessional Spiritual Care Education Curriculum (ISPEC)**

8-10 Sept **Dr Christina Puchalski**, MD, MS, FACP, FAAHPM, Co-Director of Interprofessional Spiritual Care Education Curriculum (ISPEC), Founder and Director of the George Washington Institute for Spirituality and Health (GWISH) and Professor of Medicine at The George Washington University, Washington DC



FULL DAY **Dealing with complexity in children's palliative care**

09:00-16:30 **Greg Adams** (USA), Program Coordinator, Center for Good Mourning and Staff Bereavement Support, Arkansas Children's Hospital
Dr Ross Drake (NZ), Paediatric Pain Medicine and Palliative Care Specialist, Starship Child Health New Zealand
Dr Lisa Cuddeford, Clinical Lead, WA Paediatric Palliative Care Service, Perth Children's Hospital



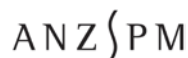
HALF DAY

09:00-12:30



Public Health approach to Palliative Care (PHPC)

Bruce Rumbold OAM, Director, Palliative Care Unit, School of Psychology & Public Health, La Trobe University
Andrea Grindrod, Projects Manager, Palliative Care Unit, School of Psychology & Public Health, La Trobe University
Kelly Gourlay, National Policy Advisor, Palliative Care Australia (PCA)



Trainees workshop: for Palliative Medicine Advanced Trainees



Holistic healing responses for our Stolen Generations

Ian Hamm, Chair, Stolen Generations Reference Group, The Healing Foundation



Improving palliative care and advance care planning for older Australians

Distinguished Professor Patsy Yates, Head of School, Faculty of Health, School – Nursing, Queensland University of Technology (QUT)
Professor Jennifer Tieman, Matthew Flinders Fellow and CareSearch Director, Flinders University
Professor Deborah Parker, Professor of Aged Care (Dementia), Faculty of Health, University of Technology Sydney (UTS)
Professor Lindy Willmott, Director, Australian Centre for Health Law Research Centre, Professor of Law, QUT and Board, Palliative Care Australia (PCA)
Professor Ben White, Professor of Law, Australian Centre for Health Law Research, Faculty of Law, Queensland University of Technology
Kate Silk, Integration and Innovation Manager, Australian Healthcare and Hospitals Association (AHHA)
Rebecca Moore, Project Coordinator End of Life Directions for Aged Care, Faculty of Health, Institute of Health and Biomedical Innovation, Queensland University of Technology (QUT)



Managing chronic breathlessness in the palliative care setting: A practical workshop

Professor Jane Phillips, President, Palliative Care Nurses Australia (PCNA), UTS
 Professor Palliative Nursing and Director IMPACCT, University of Technology Sydney (UTS)

Workshop & Tours
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PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS (OPTIONAL)

HALF DAY

13:00-16:30



Managing challenging wounds at end of life: A practical workshop

Professor Keryn Carville, Professor Primary Health Care and Community Nursing, Silver Chain & Curtin University Perth, WA

International collaboration

Liliana De Lima (USA), Executive Director, International Association of Hospice & Palliative Care (IAHPC)

Mary Collaway, MME (USA), Board Member, International Association of Hospice & Palliative Care (IAHPC)

Dr Ebtesam Ahmed (USA), Professor of Pharmacy, St. Johns University in New York and IAHPC Board Member

Dr Odette Spruyt, Founder, Australasian Palliative Link International (APLI); Palliative Care Consultant, Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre

Recent developments in adult bereavement: Bridging theory and practice

Christopher Hall, Director and Chief Executive Officer of the Australian Centre for Grief and Bereavement

Psychological Resilience of Palliative Care Clinicians

Dr Monique Crane, Senior Lecturer, Organisational Psychology Program, Macquarie University

Dr Nicole Weeks, Graduate Student, Department of Psychology, Macquarie University

End of Life Law for Clinicians (ELLC)

Professor Ben White, Professor of Law, Australian Centre for Health Law Research, Faculty of Law, Queensland University of Technology (QUT)

Professor Lindy Willmott, Professor of Law, Australian Centre for Health Law Research, Faculty of Law, Queensland University of Technology (QUT)

PRE-CONFERENCE TOURS (OPTIONAL)

BUS TOURS

13:00-16:45

Tour 1: Aboriginal approaches to death and dying

This tour will explore unique Aboriginal approaches to death and dying. The tour will include visits to sacred sites with local explanations of their meaning, an exploration of Kings Park (including a wildflower walk) and a visit to the Elizabeth Quay bird statue in Perth's central business district.

Tour 2: Contemporary approaches to death, dying and burial

There is increasing interest in alternative approaches to end-of-life. This tour starts with a visit to one of Perth's oldest and largest cemeteries, Karrakatta as well as a visit to Pinnaroo Valley Memorial Park, considered to be the most environmentally responsible cemetery in Australia. Open since 1978 this Park has been developed and maintained as a natural bushland cemetery without monuments. This tour will also provide an opportunity to visit an independent mortuary and meet with a funeral director for an interactive Q&A session with highly skilled and experienced practitioners exploring other contemporary and environmentally-friendly practices, changing the way we approach after-death care in WA.

17:00-19:30 **Welcome Experience** within Exhibition – Hosted by Palliative Care WA, Sponsored by Commonwealth of Australia – Department of Health



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06:30-07:30 **Yoga & Meditation**

07:30-08:30 **Australian and New Zealand Society of Palliative Medicine (ANZSPM) Council Meeting**

07:30-17:30 **Registration Open**

PLENARY SESSION 1 – Riverside Theatre

08:30-08:45 **Welcome to 19OPCC** – **Dr Ursula King**, Conference MC

08:45-09:00 **Welcome to Country** – Elders of the Whadjuk Nyoongar people

09:00-09:10 **Official Opening of Conference** – **Dr Jane Fischer**, Chair, 19OPCC Conference and Chair, Palliative Care Australia (PCA)

09:10-09:35 **Keynote via video: The Pacific Power – status of palliative care in the oceanic region**

Dr Marie-Charlotte Bouësseau, Advisor, Department of Service Delivery and Safety (SDS), World Health Organization (WHO), Switzerland

09:35-10:10 **International Human Rights Keynote: Stories Behind History: Transcultural palliative care consideration in global health delivery to bring human rights in the centre of positive change**

Several decades ago, Hippocrates (c. 460 BC – c. 370 BC), the father of the modern medicine in the Hippocratic Corpus stipulated that "It's far more important to know what sort of person has the disease than what sort of the disease the person has". Culture, beliefs and local context values are not an 'add-on' or an after-thought in palliative care. They are essential components in patients' treatment. It is imperative that when people talk about "palliative care as human right" to ensure that the dignity and humanity of patients are keeping with the priorities and values of local understanding not necessary the duplication of abroad model of care.

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10:10-10:20 **Commonwealth of Australia** – Department of Health



10:20-10:30 **Implementation Plan for the National Palliative Care Strategy** – TBA, Urbis

10:30-11:00 **Morning Tea within Exhibition**

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CONCURRENT SESSIONS

	A1: National Palliative Care Projects	A2: Meeting the needs of First Australians	A3: What matters most?	A4: Transforming care through quality service delivery	A5: Strength in diversity	A6: Mini Orals: Focusing on care	A7: How to: Advocacy in Palliative Care
11:00-11:20	See next page for session details	Model of Palliative Care Project Northern Peninsula Area, Queensland Stephen Christian Northern Peninsula Area (NPA) Family & Community Services ATSI Corporation	The Lonely Impulse of Delight Frank Brennan Calvary Hospitals	Validation of the Responding to Urgency of Need in Palliative Care (RUN-PC) Triage Tool Bethany Russell VCCC Palliative Medicine Research Group	Exploring cancer and palliative care nurses' experiences of caring for Chinese migrants with cancer pain: a cross-sectional survey Xiangfeng Xu Faculty Of Health, University of Technology	Palliative and end of life care for people who have an intellectual disability Kim Fuller Supporting continuing bonds between parent and child through Music Therapy Loretta Quinn The ethical dilemma – implementing palliative care in chronic mental health conditions Shannon Calvert	Melissa Stoneham & Melinda Edmunds Public Health Advocacy Institute, Curtin University

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CONCURRENT SESSIONS (continued)

11:20-11:40	The Australian Government funds a range of national palliative care projects primarily focused on education, training, quality improvement and advance care planning. Learn how these projects and resources can assist you in delivering quality palliative care for your communities. See below for list of projects being showcased in this not to miss session!	Does Culture have a role in Palliative Care? Lyn Dimer Aboriginal Health Consultant	Meaning-making in serious illnesses and its impacts on palliative care: an ethnographic study David Agom University of Northampton (UK)	Does greater understanding of a service model impact outcomes? Faye Hosie Goulburn Valley Hospice Care Service	My journey as a cancer patient in Uganda Nazziwa Evelyn Octivia Little Hospice Hoima (Uganda)	The art of nonverbal expression: exploring self and legacy through our artisan Art Cart Juliana Bartulin & Krista Rosewarne Better palliative care for terminal cancer patients in rural India – an NGO based approach Nabanita Mandal The acceptability of massage therapy in the inpatient palliative care setting; a mixed methods feasibility study Katherine Pryde Existential and spiritual well-being in people living with chronic and cancer pain Melanie Lovell	This introductory skills based workshop will introduce delegates to advocacy including what it is, when it is best used, the importance of framing a key message and the diversity of advocacy strategies available for use. The emphasis will be on the use of advocacy to influence decision makers and policy outcomes. A number of short burst activities will be embedded to ensure the workshop is fast paced and action oriented.
11:40-12:00		Challenges in Palliative Care across remote Top End Northern Territory Aboriginal Communities Samantha Harrington Territory Palliative Care	How to optimise universal access to quality palliative care for carers Kerrie Womsley South Western Sydney Area Health Service	Evolving Palliative Care Service Delivery in the Hutt Valley, New Zealand Jazz Heer Hutt Valley District Health Board (NZ)	Advance Care Planning and Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Communities Julianne Hilbers La Trobe University	My Story by Sharon Yarran – Dignity Therapy in community palliative care Lisa Jones & Sharon Yaran Getting to universal health coverage in palliative care; Lessons from Zambia Mwate Joseph Chaila Hospitality in spirituality: a qualitative inquiry of palliative care patients' and caregivers' views Clare O'Callaghan	
12:00-12:20		Increasing accessibility among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples to Specialist Palliative Care Services Roslyn Kirk Program of Experience in the Palliative Approach (PEPA)	Who dies where: The dynamics of terminal care is revealed with data from 1850 to now Roger Hunt Central Adelaide Palliative Care	Defining palliative care and end of life capabilities: A national approach to delivering the right care in the right place at the right time Kate Reed-Cox & Sabina Clapton Palliative Care Australia/ Palliative Care Outcomes Collaboration	Dual processes of interpretation: How language intermediaries can translate therapeutic interventions in a paediatric palliative setting Roni Sokolic Very Special Kids		
12:20-12:30		Q&A	Q&A	Q&A	Q&A		

National Palliative Care Projects

1. Advance Care Planning Australia (ACPA)
2. CareSearch
3. caring@home (Caring Safely for Australians at Home)
4. Online toolkit for carers and practitioners helping people with intellectual disability understand dying and death
5. End of Life Essentials for Acute Hospital Clinicians
6. Enhancing legal knowledge of medical practitioners to improve the provision of palliative and end-of-life care
7. Palliative Care Australia (PCA)
8. Palliative Care Online Training Portal
9. Palliative Care Outcomes Collaboration (PCOC)
10. Quality of Care Collaborative Australia (QuoCCA)
11. The Advance Project
12. Helping family carers to support a relative or friend with advanced disease: The Australian carer toolkit for advanced disease
13. Palliative Care Education and Training Collaborative (PCC4U and PEPA)
14. National Specialist Palliative Care and Advance Care Planning Advisory Services – ELDAC

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12:30-13:30 Lunch & Poster Presentations within exhibition

13:10-14:00 Exhibition Stage LP1: Mini-Orals: Innovative models & service design for excellence

Creating a Nursing Community of Practice Kate Munro & Rachel Hughes	Understanding the impact of education and training in palliative care – a new approach to evaluate workforce development programs Kylie Ash	MPaCCS – Attaining excellent end-of-life outcomes in residential care Ed Gaudoin	Palliative care provided to Indigenous Australians: analysis of a multijurisdictional dataset John Woods	The meaningful and cultural appropriate end-of-life care to Chinese immigrants with terminal illness Ruth Wei & Jennifer Walters	From 9-5 to 24/7: the evolution of a community palliative care service model Michelle Wood	TelePalliative Care Brett Hayes
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CONCURRENT SESSIONS

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14:00-14:20	Consumer Leadership in Palliative Care: Negotiating Power Imbalances to Value Expertise by Experience Brett Scholz Australian National University (ANU)	Pacific Professional Development models to build palliative capacity in Oceania: evaluation of a WHO open learning network Michele Rumsey WHO Collaborating Centre for Nursing, Midwifery and Health Development (WHO or WHOCC)	And now a word about us: Applying contemporary grief concepts to staff bereavement Greg Adams (USA) Arkansas Children's Hospital and Centre for Good Grief	Accessing Opioids TBA	Leading the way to excellence in palliative and dementia care: The Nightingale Program Jayne Littledike & Alison Davis Dementia Australia	Design and implementation of a legislatively-mandated voluntary assisted dying training for medical practitioners in Victoria Ben White Palliative care volunteer training for aged care services Heike Fleischmann Short-stay palliative pain management for Southwestern VA Christopher Rumsey Developing a multidisciplinary triage model to improve access and outcomes for community palliative care patients Lynette Campbell & Peter Kozaczynski	Project Hamrahi, Assam, India Improving access to Palliative Care Services in India through a shared humanity and global connectedness. Joan Ryan , Australasian Palliative Care Link International David Brumley , Australasian Palliative Care Link International Sarita Chhetri (India), Cachar Cancer & Research Hospital (India) Penelope Tuffin Royal Perth Hospital
14:20-14:40	Mobilising community: Establishing a volunteer response to support people at end of life in rural and regional NSW Alex Hunfir Palliative Care NSW	Me aho mai nga whetu mo tatou – (Let the stars guide the way for us all) Norma Hickland (NZ) Mary Potter Hospice	The impact of supporting family caregivers before bereavement on outcomes after bereavement Samar Aoun La Trobe University	Supporting safe opioid delivery in specialist palliative care inpatient services: Results from the PERISCOPE Project Nicole Heneka University of Notre Dame Australia	Hospital end-of-life care for people with dementia: views of caregivers, clinicians and clinical experts Felicity Moon Monash Health		

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14:40-15:00	Never JUST a Volunteer: Embedding volunteers within a palliative care program Jacqui White Barwon Health	Tausiga Fa'aauau: Palliative Care in Samoa Alice Every & Leilani Jackson SA Health	Identifying who may benefit from bereavement follow up: findings from a qualitative study Jane Phillips Palliative Care Nurses Australia (PCNA)	Low-dose, extended-release morphine for chronic breathlessness – patients' and caregivers' experiences Diana Ferreira Flinders University	"We do palliative care really well, how do you know?" Carol Barbeler Gippsland Region Palliative Care Consortium	PRECEDE-PROCEED model to implement and evaluate the process of an educational intervention for nurses on cancer palliative care MKDL Meegoda PCOC–Sunrise EMR Story: from paper to electronic medical record and the challenges of data collection David Nouju Living end of life experiences video project Stephen Lyons Dying2Learn Matters Jennifer Tieman Recognising and working with assets beyond the healthcare system: preparing future leaders in palliative care Michelle DiGiacomo Teaching professionals that death is not a four letter word Stefany Stockwin-Wunsch	This session embraces the concept of meaningful collaboration between global palliative care workers who share a collective goal of recognising palliative care as a basic human right. Drawing on the experiences of a small group of Australasian volunteer health professionals (or "fellow travellers") who have been visiting Cachar Cancer and Research Hospital in India annually since 2011, this workshop will demonstrate how to foster connections, develop relationships, strengthen Palliative Care Services and improve capacity for best practice through respectful collaboration across cultures.
15:00-15:20	An innovative, consumer-centered approach of community engagement: the Dying Well Community Panel Cik Y (Cikie) Lee & Sarah O'Leary North Western Melbourne Primary Health Network	Shaping Fiji's Health through palliative services and clinical specialisation framework Margaret Leong (Fiji) Fiji Ministry of Health and South Pacific Chief Nursing Officers' Alliance (SPCNMOA)	Beyond death: responding to the care of the bereaved within the Australian hospital and health system Leigh Donovan Children's Health Queensland	An audit of pharmaceutical cannabis from a tertiary palliative care service in Sydney since legalisation in Australia Kim Caldwell St Vincent's Hospital, Sydney	The importance of palliative care to the Royal Commission into Aged Care Quality & Safety TBA		
15:20-15:30	Q&A	Q&A	Q&A	Q&A	Q&A		
15:30-16:00	Afternoon Tea within exhibition						

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PLENARY SESSION 3

16:00-16:05	Lived Experience
16:05-16:10	International Hospice & Palliative Care (IAHPC) Address
16:10-16:30	Keynote: Social Determinants Prof Fran Baum , Matthew Flinders Distinguished Professor of Public Health and Director of the Southgate Institute of Health, Society and Equity at Flinders University
16:30-16:35	Sponsor Address: Silver Chain 
16:35-17:25	Panel: Palliative care is a human right! The World Health Organization (WHO) has explicitly recognised palliative care under the human right to health. Worldwide, only about 14% of people who need palliative care receive it, and 80% of the world's population don't have access to morphine. The panel will discuss what can be done to improve these statistics and ensure that palliative care is on the agenda for human rights campaigns and that the needs of our underserved populations are met. Facilitator: Prof Fran Baum, Matthew Flinders Distinguished Professor of Public Health and Director of the Southgate Institute of Health, Society and Equity at Flinders University Dr Frank Brennan, PallCare Law and Palliative Care Physician based at Calvary, St George and Sutherland Hospitals. Liliana De Lima (USA), Executive Director, International Association of Hospice & Palliative Care (IAHPC) Maria Osman, Board Member, The Humanitarian Group; Member of WA's Ministerial Expert Panel on Voluntary Assisted Dying (VAD); former Executive Director of Western Australia's Office of Multicultural Interests and Office for Women's Policy Dr Christian Ntuzimira (Rwanda), Masters Candidate at Harvard Medical School, Department of Global Health and Social Medicine, City Manager, Kigali, C/Can 2025 at Union for International Cancer Control (UICC) and the former Executive Secretary of the Rwanda Palliative Care and Hospice Organization (RPCHO)
17:25-17:30	Close Day One

17:00-18:00 **Flinders University Alumni Reception** (invite only)



17:30-18:30 **President's Reception** (invite only) & **Launch of the Dying to Talk Art Exhibition** – Perth Convention & Exhibition Centre



18:30 - late **Taste of Perth Dinners:** Optional and Sponsored – Various restaurants

Conference App

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The App offers you the chance to ask questions during panel discussions and participate in live polling, surveys and in-depth networking opportunities with attendees. The App is only available to registered delegates.

Advertising available.

Thursday 12 September 2019

07:00-17:30 **Registration Open**

07:30-08:45 **Meet the Experts Breakfast** (optional event)

The ever popular "Meet the Experts" breakfast is back! Join us for an informal Q&A session facilitated by Dr Elissa Campbell, President of Palliative Care WA, with special guest speakers in an open discussion on all things palliative care and Universal Access: Oceans of Opportunities. A hot breakfast will be served. Seating capacity is limited and is on a first-come, first served basis. Please be sure to take advantage of this wonderful networking opportunity by signing up early.

Facilitator: **Dr Elissa Campbell**, President, Palliative Care WA

Dr Christian Ntizimira, Masters Candidate at Harvard Medical School, Department of Global Health and Social Medicine, City Manager, Kigali, C/Can 2025 at Union for International Cancer Control (UICC) and the former executive secretary of the Rwanda Palliative Care and Hospice Organization (RPCHO)

Dr Rosalie Shaw OAM, Palliative Care Consultant

Stay tuned for more speaker announcements

**Breakfast tickets
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Book when registering.
It will sell out!

07:30-08:45 **Australian and New Zealand Society of Palliative Medicine (ANZSPM) Annual General Meeting**

07:30-08:45 **Palliative Care Nurses Australia (PCNA) Annual General Meeting**

PLENARY SESSION 4

09:00-09:15 **Welcome: Day Two** – **Dr Ursula King**, Conference MC

09:15-09:20 **Kia ora**

09:20-09:25 **Hospice New Zealand Address** – **Mary Schumacher**, Chief Executive, Hospice New Zealand

09:25-10:05 **Panel: Pacific Power Excellence**

In the vast and often isolated Oceanic Region there are nuggets of gold in how citizens and health professionals are working together to improve care for people at the end of life. This panel will discuss innovative models of care, examples of communities banding together to support each other and the different cultural approaches to caring for the dying that the oceanic region encompasses.

Facilitator: **Mary Schumacher** (NZ), Chief Executive, Hospice New Zealand

Michele Rumsey, Director, WHO Collaborating Centre for Nursing, Midwifery and Health Development (WHO/WHOCC)

Margaret Leong (Fiji), Chief Nursing and Midwifery Officer, Fiji and Acting Chair, The South Pacific Chief Nursing Officers' Alliance (SPCNMOA)

TBC (NZ), Maori Services, Hospice New Zealand

Stay tuned for more speaker announcements

10:05-10:30 **Interview: Caring for Jarrod – A shared palliative care experience**

Briony Lyle, Wife to Jarrod Lyle, Australian Professional Golfer & **Kerrie Fitzpatrick**, Jarrod's Aunt and Clinical Nurse Specialist, Goulburn Valley Hospice Care

10:30-11:00 **Morning Tea within Exhibition**

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11:00-11:20	The challenges of progressive neurological disease when implementing palliative care Deidre Mackechnie MS Australia	Suffering in silence: A sneak peek on caregiver burden and its associated factors among patients with debilitated and advanced chronic diseases in a Malaysian health facility Zati Sabrina Ahmad Zubaidi Faculty Of Medicine, Universiti Teknologi Mara (Malaysia)	Barriers to accessing quality palliative care for under-served populations: an exploratory analysis Jill Waddell Shae Quirk Australian Healthcare Associates	Public Health Palliative Care (PHPC): An asset-based approach that connects informal and formal networks of care Andrea Grindrod La Trobe University	Discounting the death of a patient: Exploring the disenfranchisement of nurses' grief in the neonatal unit Patrick Prunster Finding a way with words: Development of a discussion prompt list for paediatric palliative care Natalie Bradford End of life care in a Palestinian pediatric intensive care unit: parent's attitudes when a child dies Ibtisam Ghrayeb Cultivating gratitude in grieving families: Description of the impact of care for pediatric palliative care (PPC) in bereaved families Maria Cuervo Perinatal palliative care in labor and delivery, and support through the journey of grief Kathy Cromwell "Just a little longer....." Families experience of extended viewing in a children's hospice Philippa Smith & Elizabeth Arnott	Relieving suffering in humanitarian emergencies and crises: What is the place and role of palliative care? Rachel Coghlan Centre For Humanitarian Leadership, Deakin University Marianne Phillips Perth Children's Hospital Farza Pkan (Bangladesh) Fasiuddin Khan Research Foundation, Bangladesh People with serious or terminal illnesses living within humanitarian crises situations need palliative care. This interactive session is for anyone who wants to know more about the role of palliative care in humanitarian response strategies.	Liz Forbat (Scotland) University of Stirling Nikki Johnston Clare Holland House – Home Based Palliative Care Juliane Samara Clare Holland House Jane Koerner Australian Catholic University This workshop will enable delegates to learn how to use an innovative new approach to supporting people dying in care homes, called Palliative Care Needs Rounds.
11:20-11:40	Helping people with intellectual disability to understand and plan for end of life: An online resource for caregivers Josephine Clayton HammondCare and University Of Sydney	Highlighting and valuing the hidden role of carers Suzanne Peyton Melbourne City Mission Palliative Care	When home is the street: palliative care for people who are homeless Angela Plunkett Barwon Health	Meeting the tide of palliative care need Stacey Heer Murrumbidgee Primary Health Network			
11:40-12:00	Disability and end of life: perspectives, insights and lived experience Anna Holliday Li-Ve Tasmania	Acceptability and feasibility of a carer self-report checklist of bereavement risk in palliative care Margaret Sealey Murdoch University	"I want to do more with my life": A descriptive qualitative study exploring the experiences of people with young onset dementia Leanne Bolton (NZ) Massey University	A national model for a bereavement care network? Diana Carter Bereavement Care Network Tasmania Advisory Group			

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12:00-12:20	Improving psychosocial care at the end of life for people who have disabling physical symptoms Brenda Bentley Murdoch University	The impact of caring on grief, quality of life, and general health: A prospective, longitudinal, comparative study Lauren Breen Curtin University	Supporting the Pacific TBC Oceanic speaker	Not Bruising the PEACH: A risk & governance model for home palliative care Kim Jobburn South Western Sydney Local Health District	Very Special Kids Victoria—A Model of Continuity of Care Kevin Carlin Enhancing workforce capability in paediatric palliative care: perspectives of health professionals and educators in Australia Leigh Donovan The Magic of “Moments”: How Starlight and the Royal Children’s Hospital is connecting with palliative children, adolescents and their families Claire Treadgold & Leah Rotin The role and use of humour in palliative care Anthony Herbert	Come along to hear examples of recent humanitarian projects, from community-based palliative care for Rohingya refugees in Cox’s Bazar; to neonatal palliative care training in Lebanon. Through a series of simulation exercises, participants will actively apply their expertise and knowledge to explore how palliative care can relieve suffering in emergency humanitarian response situations.	Palliative Care Needs Rounds have been demonstrated, in a stepped wedge randomised control trial of 1700 residents in Canberra, to: - Reduce avoidable hospital transfers and length of stay for residents, resulting in considerable cost savings for acute care. - Improve care home staff confidence in recognising dying, discussing death and dying with families, managing symptoms and planning care at end of life. - Allows residents to die in their preferred place. - Improve residents’ quality of death
12:20-12:30	Q&A	Q&A	Q&A	Q&A			
12:30-13:30	Lunch & Poster Presentations within exhibition						
13:10-14:00 Exhibition Stage	LP2: Mini-Orals: Multidisciplinary approach to medication management						
	Pattern of opioid use and risk of drug-opioid interactions in poly-medicated elderly patients Aymen Alqurain	Parecoxib for the treatment of non-surgical cancer pain: single centre retrospective validation study Sonia Fullerton	Use of oral Clonidine for resistant cancer pain – A case report Riona Pais & Olfat Zekry	Lidocaine continuous subcutaneous infusions for neuropathic pain in hospice patients: Safety and Efficacy Carly Kiani	Opioid-related problems in the cancer pain context: a qualitative study of the experiences, beliefs and attitudes of Australian general practitioners Tim Luckett	Phase II cluster randomised waitlist controlled trial of a multicomponent non-pharmacological intervention to prevent delirium for inpatients with advanced cancer (The PRESERVE pilot study) Annmarie Hosie	

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	D1: Access for all: Meeting the needs of underserved populations	D2: Living, ageing and dying well: Opportunities in aged care	D3: Universal access for rural and remote communities	D4: Home based care: Keeping people where they want to be	D5: Opportunities for self-care	D6: Mini Orals: Clinical practice: Delivering all aspects of care	D7a: How-to write for publication
14:00-14:20	Enabling access to quality end-of-life and palliative care in a prison setting Toni Ashmore ACT Health	"There for me": Family communication and decision-making in end of life care for older people Bianca Brijnath National Ageing Research Institute	Project ECHO – Developing knowledge and capacity among community clinicians Wayne Naylor (NZ) Hospice Waikato	Smoothing the road home Chien-Che Lin Palliative Medicine Specialist and General Practitioner	Moral distress in community specialist palliative care health professionals Caroline Ong University of Melbourne	The Breathlessness Program: designed to empower palliative patients to manage and live well with breathlessness Sally Baksa Oral Candidiasis among well-controlled adolescence living with HIV in Chennai, India Saravanan Poorni (India)	Writing for publication and progress in palliative care: Practical insights from the editors Jason Mills & Claire Johnson Progress In Palliative Care
14:20-14:40	A model for palliative care service provision to the prison population Paula Moffat Bethesda Health Care	Capacity building for End of Life Directions for Aged Care (ELDAC) Kelly Jones Flinders University	The outcomes and experience of rural Western Australians accessing palliative care services in metropolitan Perth Samuel Ogenis & Devaki Wallooppillai Fiona Stanley Hospital	Improving access to multidisciplinary palliative care at home in regional Victoria; how are we doing 6 months from starting: PC@Home Buddhika Mudugamuwa Bendigo Health	Death of a close friend: An empirical study of disenfranchised grief Wai-Man Liu Australian National University	Experience of End Stage Kidney Disease (ESKD) patients referred to the Renal Supportive Care Service in a major Australian tertiary hospital—A prospective mixed methods study Eloise Sobels & Maria Cigolini The decision to provide palliative care to patients with heart failure: A qualitative meta-synthesis Gursharan Singh	
14:40-15:00	Comprehensive and compassionate care for the seriously ill and dying in conflict zones: palliative care, humanitarian response and standards for practice Rachel Coghlan Centre For Humanitarian Leadership, Deakin University	Building on excellence: a top down and bottom up approach to improving palliative and end of life care in residential aged care facilities Peter Jenkin Resthaven Inc.	Remote Pharmacy Services – Medication supply and Telepharmacy Hannah Mann Kimberley Pharmacy Services	"The Walking Beside" end of life doula model of care Harpreet Kalsi-Smith Cox Inall Ridgeway and Preparing the Way	"Become a self-care expert in yourself" – A masterclass to build your own intentional self-care plan Jonathan Ramachenderan The HealthGP Michael Chapman Clare Holland House and Australian National University (ANU)	Pruritus in end-stage renal failure patients under palliative care: its association with quality of life and psychological symptoms Ling Yan Clare Leung Who measures patient outcomes in Australia?: The feasibility of a symptom-distress, patient-reported outcome measure (PROM) Sabina Clapham Factors that mediate dignity when managing intimate hygiene needs for people with palliative care needs Deidre Morgan Implementing a delirium framework into a Palliative Care setting Sarah Charlton Understanding quality of life in swallowing disorders Lim Ying Yin & Tan Laurence How is the end of life managed in general practice? Developing a minimum dataset for GP-based end of life care Claire Johnson	D7b: Interactive session The impact of diagnosis on the family unit – a paediatric Perspective Angela Flood Very Special Kids
15:00-15:20	Exploring trauma informed care in a specialist palliative care setting Anne May Blacktown Mt Druitt Hospital	Providing excellence in palliative care: A new approach supporting aged residential care in New Zealand Victoria Telford (NZ) Nurse Maude	An initiative to improve palliative care provision by health care workers and General Practitioners working in rural residential aged care Suzanne Rainsford Australian National University; Calvary Health Care Bruce – Clare Holland House	To infinity and beyond: How to promote clinician reflection in community-based palliative care Catherine Jeffs Northern Adelaide Palliative Service/ Hoxton Park Community Health Centre, Sydney			
15:20-15:30	Q&A	Q&A	Q&A	Q&A	Q&A		

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15:30-16:00 Afternoon Tea within exhibition

PLENARY SESSION 5

16:00-16:10 **Lived Experience: Choosing quality over quantity – Sam's end-of-life story**

Lorna Hurst, Mother of Sam Hurst who died of bowel cancer at 17 years of age

16:10-16:35 **Ian Maddocks Guest Lecture: Preparedness for Caregiving: A phenomenological study of the experiences of regional family palliative carers**

Naomi Mason, Grief & Bereavement Consultant, East Hume Palliative Care Consultancy Service, Albury Wodonga Health

The care of people with life-limiting illness is increasingly moving away from the acute setting into the community, with the family caregiver role growing in significance and complexity. The importance of preparing and supporting family carers has been well established, however, less is known about the impact of rurality on preparedness and how preparedness shapes the caregiving continuum inclusive of bereavement. This presentation will provide an overview, findings and recommendations of the 2017 study.

16:35-17:25 **Interactive Q&A: Ethical challenges and their impact on palliative care**

The ethical challenges in delivering palliative care are front and centre in the law reforms the Australian and New Zealand communities are facing where the citizens want more control around the timing and manner of their deaths. This panel will discuss voluntary assisted dying and its impact on palliative care, particularly the ethical challenges we will face as individuals, teams and communities in deciding where we will personally and professionally draw the line.

Facilitator: **Dr Ursula King**, Conference MC

Professor Lindy Willmott, Director, Australian Centre for Health Law Research Centre, Professor of Law, QUT and Board, Palliative Care Australia (PCA)

Samantha Jenkinson, Member of WA's Ministerial Expert Panel on Voluntary Assisted Dying (VAD); Executive Director, People with Disabilities

Dr Harry Nespolon, President, The Royal Australian College of General Practitioners (RACGP)

Michele Rumsey, Director, WHO Collaborating Centre for Nursing, Midwifery and Health Development (WHO/WHOCC)

17:25-17:30 **Close Day Two**

18:30-23:00 **Gala Dinner and Palliative Care Awards – BelleVue Ballroom, Perth Convention and Exhibition Centre**

The recipient of the Ian Maddocks Guest Lecture is considered to be the best submission by an author under the age of 40 who is engaged in the study or delivery of palliative care in any of its component disciplines.

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Friday 13 September 2019

07:30-08:30 **The Chapter of Palliative Medicine (AChPM) Fellow's Update** – AChPM is a Chapter of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians (RACP)

08:00-17:30 **Registration Open**

PLENARY SESSION 6

08:30-08:40 **Welcome: Day Three** – **Dr Ursula King**, Conference MC

08:40-09:00 **Interview: Advance care plans on Groote Eylandt, Top End Northern Territory**

Helen Lalara, Aboriginal Angurugu Health Centre & Milyakburra Health Centre, Top End Health Service

Jenni Langrell, Primary Health Care Manager, Angurugu Health Centre & Milyakburra Health Centre, Top End Health Service

09:00-09:05 **Sponsor Address: HESTA**

09:05-09:55 **Panel: Oceans of Opportunities – Living, Ageing and Dying with Dementia**

Dementia is now the leading cause of death for women in Australia, and is second for men. Projections estimate that by 2058, 1.1 million Australians will be living with dementia. How do we support those impacted by this diagnosis to live well and die well in a landscape where healthcare decisions are traditionally driven by the need for capacity and self-advocacy?

Facilitator: **Professor Deborah Parker**, Professor of Aged Care (Dementia) UTS; President, Palliative Care NSW; Director of Carrington Care and Director of Leigh Place

Maree McCabe, CEO, Dementia Australia

Conjoint Associate Professor Colm Cunningham, Director, Dementia Centre

Dr Craig Sinclair, Researcher, NHMRC Cognitive Decline Partnership Centre



09:55-10:00 Lived Experience

10:00-10:30 Morning Tea within exhibition

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10:30 -10:50	Investigating parent/carer and staff perceptions of palliative care services to children in a regional health service Kelly Weir Gold Coast Health & Griffith University	Prevalence of advance care directives among older Australians accessing health and residential aged care services: multi-centre audit study Karen Detering Advance Care Planning Australia, Austin Health	Delivery of dignity therapy using e-health: A feasibility study Maira O'Connor Curtin University	Dying in Pain – Do concerns about legal repercussions influence the provision of pain and symptom relief to end-of-life patients? Katrin Gerber Queensland University of Technology	Cancer pain management in Australia: An update on the evolving evidence base. Where are we now? Sarah Nestor Pain management experiences and needs of Chinese migrant cancer patients Xiangfeng Xu Palliative sedation at the end of life Esther Nafula To have or not to have: Provision of anticipatory medications in a specialist community palliative care service Kathryn Bennett Role of the clinical pharmacists in palliative care settings in New Zealand: A qualitative descriptive study Khao Vo	The End of the Rainbow – LGBTI Inclusive Palliative Care Samantha Edmonds National LGBTI Health Alliance Many LGBTI elders have significant fears about palliative care. They are concerned that service providers and health professionals will be indifferent to their sexuality and gender identity, or, at worst, actively hostile.	Complex care transitions- interdisciplinary teams collaborating to achieve safe and compassionate palliative care Sophie Fletche , Silver Chain Penelope Tuffin & Zoe Clarke Fiona Stanley Hospital While many people with a life-limiting disease wish to spend time at home, for some people the home setting can be a vulnerable environment due to many factors including social isolation, poor health literacy and mental health issues.
10:50-11:10	Caring for dying babies and their families: An experience based co-design study Margaret Broom & Hazel Carlisle Centenary Hospital for Women and Children	An Initiative to Improve End- of-life Care for Residential Aged Care Facility Residents Liz Reymond Brisbane South Palliative Care Collaborative	Implementing telehealth in regional and rural community palliative care Lydia McKee , Ballarat Hospice Care, Susan Stacpoole , Federation University & Emily Sheldermine , Deakin University	Unique evolving challenges in implementing voluntary assisted dying in a community palliative care service. Janet Phillips Melbourne City Mission Palliative Care			

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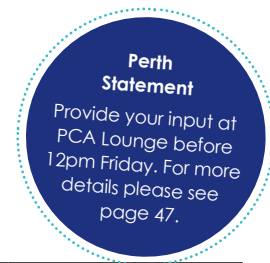
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11:10 -11:30	How can policy become reality in children's palliative care? A realist inquiry Sarah Mitchell (UK) Warwick Medical School	Improving paediatric advance care planning through education and training: results of a learning needs analysis Naomi Katz Royal Children's Hospital	Outback opportunity: Developing unique relationships to enable end-of-life care at home in a very remote outback community Sarah Wenham & Renee Cooper Far West Local Health District, NSW Health	Do we harm participants of clinical trials? Belinda Fazekas University of Technology Sydney	Quality care in the last days of life; can the "Last Days of Life Toolkit" improve care of dying patients at a NSW District Hospital? Emma Price A Case of Serotonin Syndrome Associated with Tapentadol and Oxycodone/Naloxone Anna Wilshire & Melanie Conray Rapid program-deprescribing targin in palliative care Katherine Clarke Successful control of difficult pain in a lady with end-stage renal failure on maintenance haemodialysis suffering from biopsy proven calciphylaxis with a multi-specialties approach: a case report Raymond Kam Wing Woo Regular dosing compared with as needed dosing of opioids for management of chronic cancer pain: systematic review Jacqueline Birtwistle	This session will discuss issues that affect LGBTI populations within various health care settings. It will demonstrate why we need to move from 'but we treat everyone the same' to 'how can we meet each person's individual needs' philosophies and explore culturally safe palliative care solutions. This session will engage participants to examine their current practices and provide examples of how palliative care services can become more inclusive of diversity.	This workshop will be led by highly experienced palliative care professionals from across care settings (GP, pharmacist and social worker) who will provide practical advice and planning strategies for transitioning people with complex health, social and symptom management back home. Emphasis will be given to the considerations of safety of the person, their caregivers and the healthcare professionals in the community.
11:30-11:50	Planning for paediatric palliative care services in Queensland: an analysis of epidemiological data for 2011 and 2016 Alison Bowers Queensland University of Technology	End of life care decisions: Study-Prevalence of use of advance directives, health care proxy, legal guardian, and living will Bharat Bhushan (USA) University of Pittsburgh Medical Center-Horizon Hospitals	Developing a World Class Peri-End-of-Life Service Daryl Kroschel Silver Chain Group	Existential and spiritual suffering in the midst of Medical Aid in Dying: how to recognize and take care of it Marie-Christine Carrier (Canada) CHUM – Centre Hospitalier de L'université de Montréal			
11:50 -12:00	Q&A	Q&A	Q&A	Q&A			
12:00-13:00	Lunch & Poster Presentations – Exhibition Hall						

PLENARY SESSION 7

13:00-13:05	Sponsor address
13:05-14:05	Keynote: Evolving Technology to Enhance the Future of Care New technological advancements are creating profound shifts in every sector and industry, but how might they affect care? How will they affect the way we live and work? And what opportunities are on the horizon? In this exciting and mind-opening presentation, Dr Jordan Nguyen will take us on a journey through some of the futuristic technologies being made possible now, what opportunities arise as a result, and how embracing the rapid rate of change and an innovation mindset is allowing us to unlock new solutions previously thought impossible. With an aging population upon us, Palliative Care is an area that could greatly benefit from the understanding and adoption of evolving technology, towards improving quality of life and feeling of connection that we would all wish for our loved ones. This presentation will delve into some incredibly important discussions to get the ball rolling towards a new era. An era where technology doesn't replace the human experience, but instead, effectively augments it. This is the intersection between technology and humanity. Dr Jordan Nguyen, Engineer for Humanity
14:05-14:15	Setting the scene: The future of dying well High level overview of the future changes in society up to the year 2030, specifically in demographics, the nature of life-limiting illness, medical advancements and consumer expectations. This will draw on the economic benefits and data to drive the future of dying well. Rohan Greenland, CEO, Palliative Care Australia (PCA)
14:15 -15:15	2030 Panel: Oceans of Opportunities – How do we make it happen? Accept the challenge? We recognise that after 3-4 days of networking, learning and contributing the last session is always a 'challenge' to attend. Following on from the closing keynote by Australian humanitarian and engineering visionary, Dr Jordan Nguyen, we challenge you to stay and help 19OPCC become a driving force behind a call to action for governments and community to address the palliative care needs of the oceanic region. This last session brings the findings and outcomes of this conference together in an interactive, engaging discussion between a diverse panel of speakers and delegates. The draft 'Perth Statement' will be revealed which has been developed by you – the conference delegates and we need you to help us build an 'ocean of opportunity'. Join us and be in a group photo to be released with the final Statement to show strength in numbers. Accept this challenge and have the chance to win registration to the 2021 conference...location to be revealed in this session also! Facilitator: Dr Elissa Campbell, President, Palliative Care WA Rohan Greenland, CEO, Palliative Care Australia (PCA) Dr Jordan Nguyen, Engineer of Humanity Dr Rosalie Shaw OAM, Palliative Care Consultant Joanne Doran, Senior Staff Specialist Palliative Medicine, Gold Coast Health; Honorary Adjunct Assistant Professor, Bond University Health Sciences and Medicine; Natural Death Care Centre Hannah Mann, Managing Partner, Kimberley Pharmacy Services; Named First Amongst Equals 2019 Business News 40under40 Awards Stephen Christian, Northern Peninsula Area (NPA) Family & Community Services ATSI Corporation
15:15-15:30	Conference wrap-up, 2021 location announcement, prizes and close
15:45	Buses depart for Perth airport – pre-book when registering online



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CONCURRENT SESSION: A6: Mini Orals: Focusing on care	
11:05–11:11	Palliative and end of life care for people who have an intellectual disability Kim Fuller , Idea Services, IHC (NZ)
11:12–11:17	Supporting continuing bonds between parent and child through Music Therapy Loretta Quinn , Eastern Palliative Care
11:18–11:23	The ethical dilemma – implementing palliative care in chronic mental health conditions Shannon Calvert , Palliative Care WA
11:24–11:29	The art of nonverbal expression: exploring self and legacy through our artisan Art Cart Juliana Bartulin , Hospice Volunteers Southern Tasmania & Krista Rosewarne , The Whittle Palliative Care Unit
11:30–11:36	Better palliative care for terminal cancer patients in rural India – an NGO based approach Nabanita Mandal , Narikeldaha Prayas (India)
11:37–11:42	The acceptability of massage therapy in the inpatient palliative care setting; a mixed methods feasibility study Katherine Pryde , Cabrini Health
11:43–11:48	Existential and spiritual well-being in people living with chronic and cancer pain Melanie Lovell , HammondCare
11:49–11:55	My Story by Sharon Yarran – Dignity Therapy in community palliative care Lisa Jones , Silver Chain & Sharon Yarran , Client of community palliative care
11:56–12:01	Getting to Universal Health Coverage in Palliative Care; Lessons from Zambia Mwale Joseph Chaila , Centre For Infectious Disease Research In Zambia (Zambia)
12:02–12:08	Hospitality in spirituality: a qualitative inquiry of palliative care patients' and caregivers' views Clare O'Callaghan , Cabrini Health
12:09–12:30	Q&A
Lunch & Poster Session – Exhibition Stage	
13:10–14:00	LP1: Mini-Orals: Innovative models & service design for excellence
13:07–13:13	Creating a Nursing Community of Practice Kate Munro & Rachel Hughes , Hunter New England Health
13:14–13:20	Understanding the impact of education and training in palliative care – a new approach to evaluate workforce development programs Kylie Ash , Queensland University of Technology
13:21–13:27	MPaCCS – Attaining excellent end-of-life outcomes in residential care Ed Gaudoin , Bethesda Health Care
13:28–13:34	Palliative care provided to Indigenous Australians: analysis of a multijurisdictional dataset John Woods , The University Of Western Australia
13:35–13:41	The meaningful and cultural appropriate end-of-life care to Chinese immigrants with terminal illness Ruth Wei & Jennifer Walters , Murdoch University
13:42–13:48	From 9–5 to 24/7: the evolution of a community palliative care service model Michelle Wood , Banksia Palliative Care Service
13:49–13:55	TelePalliative Care Brett Hayes , The WA Country Health Service (WACHS)
13:55–14:00	Q&A
CONCURRENT SESSION: B6: Mini Orals: A sea of education & training opportunities	
14:05–14:11	Design and implementation of a legislatively-mandated voluntary assisted dying training for medical practitioners in Victoria Ben White , Queensland University of Technology
14:12–14:17	Palliative care volunteer training for aged care services Heike Fleischmann , Palliative Care Victoria
14:18–14:23	Short-stay palliative pain management for Southwestern VA Christopher Rumsey , Department of Veterans Affairs (USA)
14:24–14:29	Developing a multidisciplinary triage model to improve access and outcomes for community palliative care patients Lynette Campbell , Calvary Mater Newcastle

14:30–14:36	PRECEDE-PROCEED model to implement and evaluate the process of an educational intervention for nurses on cancer palliative care MKDL Meegoda , University of Dri Jayewardeneperu (Sri Lanka)
14:37–14:42	PCOC–Sunrise EMR Story: from paper to electronic medical record and the challenges of data collection David Nouju , SA Health – Electronic Medical Record Project
14:43–14:48	Living end of life experiences video project Stephen Lyons , Calvary Health Care
14:49–14:55	Dying2Learn Matters Jennifer Tieman , CareSearch/Flinders University
14:56–15:01	Recognising and working with assets beyond the healthcare system: preparing future leaders in palliative care Michelle DiGiacomo , University Of Technology Sydney
15:02–15:08	Teaching professionals that death is not a four letter word Stefany Stockwin-Wunsch , Palliative Care Tasmania
15:09–15:30	Q&A

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CONCURRENT SESSION: C5: Mini Orals: Human dignity in paediatrics

11:05–11:11	Discounting the death of a patient: Exploring the disenfranchisement of nurses' grief in the neonatal unit Patrick Prunster , The Royal Children's Hospital, Melbourne
11:12–11:17	Finding a way with words: Development of a discussion prompt list for paediatric palliative care Natalie Bradford , Queensland University Of Technology
11:18–11:23	End of life care in a Palestinian pediatric intensive care unit: parent's attitudes when a child dies Ibtisam Ghayeb , Makassed Hospital/ East Jerusalem/Palestine
11:24–11:29	Cultivating gratitude in grieving families: Description of the impact of care for pediatric palliative care (PPC) in bereaved families Maria Cuervo , Fundación Valle De Lili (Colombia)
11:30–11:36	Perinatal palliative care in labor and delivery, and support through the journey of grief Kathy Cromwell , Hinds Hospice (USA)
11:37–11:42	"Just a little longer....." Families experience of extended viewing in a children's hospice Philippa Smith & Elizabeth Arnott , Bear Cottage, Sydney Children's Hospital Network
11:43–11:48	Very Special Kids Victoria – A model of continuity of care Kevin Carlin , Very Special Kids
11:49–11:55	Enhancing workforce capability in paediatric palliative care: perspectives of health professionals and educators in Australia Leigh Donovan , Children's Health Queensland
11:56–12:01	The Magic of "Moments": How Starlight and the Royal Children's Hospital is connecting with palliative children, adolescents and their families Claire Treadgold , Starlight Children's Foundation & Leah Rotin , Royal Children's Hospital
12:02–12:08	The role and use of humour in palliative care Anthony Herbert , Children's Health Queensland Hospital and Health Service
12:09–12:30	Q&A

Lunch & Poster Session – Exhibition Stage

LP2: Mini-Orals: Multidisciplinary approach to medication management

13:07–13:13	Pattern of opioid use and risk of drug-opioid interactions in poly-medicated elderly patients Aymen Alqurain , University of South Australia
13:14–13:20	Parecoxib for the treatment of non-surgical cancer pain: single centre retrospective validation study Sonia Fullerton , Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre
13:21–13:27	Use of oral Clonidine for resistant cancer pain–A case report Riona Pais & Olfat Zekry , Royal Prince Alfred Hospital
13:28–13:34	Lidocaine continuous subcutaneous infusions for neuropathic pain in hospice patients: Safety and Efficacy Carly Kiani , NALHN
13:35–13:41	Opioid-related problems in the cancer pain context: a qualitative study of the experiences, beliefs and attitudes of Australian general practitioners Tim Luckett , UTS Impacct
13:42–13:48	Phase II cluster randomised waitlist controlled trial of a multicomponent non-pharmacological intervention to prevent delirium for inpatients with advanced cancer (The PRESERVE pilot study) Annmarie Hosie , UTS Impacct
13:49–14:00	Q&A

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CONCURRENT SESSION: D6: Mini Orals: Clinical practice: Delivering all aspects of care	
14:05–14:11	The Breathlessness Program: designed to empower palliative patients to manage and live well with breathlessness Sally Baksa , HammondCare
14:12–14:17	Oral Candidiasis among well-controlled adolescence living with HIV in Chennai, India Saravanan Poorni , Saveetha University (India)
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15:09–15:30	Q&A

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CONCURRENT SESSION: E5: Mini Orals: Positive pain solutions	
10:35–10:41	Cancer pain management in Australia: An update on the evolving evidence base. Where are we now? Sarah Nestor , HammondCare, Greenwich Hospital
10:42–10:48	Pain management experiences and needs of Chinese migrant cancer patients Xiangfeng Xu , Faculty Of Health, University Of Technology Sydney
10:49–10:54	Palliative sedation at the end of life Esther Nafula , HCG CCK Cancer Center (Kenya)
10:55–11:01	To have or not to have: Provision of anticipatory medications in a specialist community palliative care service Kathryn Bennett , Eastern Palliative Care Assoc Inc
11:02–11:07	Role of the clinical pharmacists in palliative care settings in New Zealand: A qualitative descriptive study Khoa Vo , Capital Chemist Charnwood
11:08–11:13	Quality care in the last days of life; can the “Last Days of Life Toolkit” improve care of dying patients at a NSW District Hospital? Emma Price & Melanie Conroy , Hunter New England Health, NSW Health
11:14–11:19	A Case of Serotonin Syndrome Associated with Tapentadol and Oxycodone/Naloxone Anna Wilshire , Hollywood Private Hospital
11:20–11:26	Rapid program-deprescribing targin in palliative care Katherine Clarke , Northern Sydney Local Health District (NSLHD)
11:27–11:32	Successful control of difficult pain in a lady with end-stage renal failure on maintenance haemodialysis suffering from biopsy proven calciphylaxis with a multi-specialties approach: a case report Raymond Kam Wing Woo , Caritas Medical Centre (Hong Kong)
11:33–11:38	Regular dosing compared with as needed dosing of opioids for management of chronic cancer pain: systematic review Jacqueline Birtwistle , University Of Leeds (UK)
11:39–12:00	Q&A

Poster Program

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1. Your story: A personal approach to care			
Formative evaluation on the effectiveness of training and support curriculum for No One Dies Alone at Home (NODA@Home) programme volunteers	Mei Qi Tey	Assisi Hospice (Singapore)	Singapore
Is there a doctor in the house? A first-hand experience of Toronto community palliative care	Shaun O'Neill	Austin Health	VIC
Does funeral planning influence the bereavement process? Funeral and interment practices and preferences of residents in a rural setting	Suzanne Rainsford	Australian National University; Calvary Health Care Bruce – Clare Holland House	ACT
The 'Safe Death': Rural end-of-life care as described through the stories of patients and family caregivers	Suzanne Rainsford	Australian National University; Calvary Health Care Bruce – Clare Holland House	ACT
Connecting through conversations: enabling stories of grief for people affected by cancer	Sally Carveth	Cancer Council NSW	NSW
Many Hands: A Person First Model of Care for People at end of life. Solutions to a Public Health Challenge	Marika Kontellis	Community Care Northern Beaches: CCNB	NSW
Evaluating massage therapy as an integrated component of the bereavement support program of a community based specialist palliative care service	Ronna Moore	Eastern Palliative Care	VIC
Patients and carer dyads' perspectives of living with chronic breathlessness: A qualitative study	Diana Ferreira	Flinders University	SA
Community Views: Analysis of 'Before I Die' statements	Deb Rawlings	Flinders University	SA
The voices of death doulas about their role in end of life care	Deb Rawlings	Flinders University	SA
A longitudinal exploration into the lived experience of everyday activities for adults living at home with advanced cancer	Julie Brose	Flinders University	Canada
Contribution of Compassionate Communities to supporting people to die well: Lessons from the ground	Julianne Hilbers	La Trobe University	WA
Death Café: Community conversations providing oceans of opportunities to prepare for end of life	Margaret Sealey	Murdoch University	WA
Observations from my own (and others') experiences	Robert Hill	Lived Experience	TAS
Psycho-social problem: my time with cancer	Nabanita Mandal	Narikeldaha Prayas (India)	India
A Mother's Story – Keeping afloat in a sea of loss and despair	Ann-Marie Perry	Northern Sydney Local Health District	NSW
Oceans 416 – Bereavement Bags	Ann-Marie Perry	Northern Sydney Local Health District	NSW
'Learning from the littlest ones'	Rebecca Brown	Perth Children's Hospital	WA
A Place to Die – Decision-Making in the Face of Uncertainty	Katrin Gerber	Queensland University of Technology	VIC
Every Life is a Story	Robyn Swanson	Sacred Heart Health Service	NSW
Meaning making at end of life – An interactive spirituality training program for palliative care providers	Kim Jobburn	South Western Sydney Local Health District	NSW
Bringing the discussion to life: Use of consumer narratives in end of life care	Alison Parr	St John of God Murdoch Hospital	WA
2. Living, ageing and dying well: Opportunities in aged care			
Concordance between self-reported completion of advance care planning documentation and accessibility of documentation in Australian health and residential aged care services	Karen Detering	Advance Care Planning Australia, Austin Health	VIC
Reflecting on a 10 year journey providing Palliative Care embedded in an aged care organisation	Christine Lancaster	Anglicare Sydney	NSW
Access to Palliative Care in Residential Aged Care (RAC): A complex case study of end-stage liver disease management using the palliative approach	Larissa McIntyre	BaptistCare Orana Centre	NSW
Advance care planning in the residential care setting	Will Hallahan	Bethesda Health Care	WA
Bridging the gap-enhancing generalist palliative care	Leanne Davey	Bolton Clarke	VIC

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New approaches to connecting the aged care sector with palliative care information	Katrina Erny-Albrecht	CareSearch	SA
Digital innovation in aged care: ELDAC Dashboard	Jennifer Tieman	CareSearch/Flinders University	SA
Castledare Comfort Care Unit: A new model of palliative care in the elderly	Chris Turner	Catholic Homes	WA
Dying with behavioural and psychological symptoms of dementia in Australian nursing homes. A retrospective case-control study	Peter Roach	HammondCare	NSW
National guidelines for spiritual care in aged care – a review of spiritual care in Australian service providers	Amy Heath	La Trobe University	VIC
A model of support for dying people in aged care settings	Marian Allison	Melbourne City Mission Palliative Care	VIC
Routine symptom monitoring for quality in residential aged care (QRAC)	Claire Johnson	Monash Nursing and Midwifery	VIC
Aged care in Pain	Carol Bennett	Pain Australia	ACT
Exploring the spiritual dimensions: an integral component of palliative aged care in Australia	Tracey Heath	Palliative Care Nurse Consultant	VIC
Improving palliative care and advance care planning in aged care – early findings of ELDAC Working Together audit data	John Rosenberg	Queensland University of Technology	QLD
Effectiveness of a participatory model in improving the overall comfort and quality of life on an institutionalized geriatric population in Chennai, India	Saravanan Poorni	Saveetha University (India)	India
Better lives and better deaths in aged care through specialist palliative care Needs Rounds: results from a stepped wedge randomised controlled trial	Liz Forbat	University of Stirling (UK)	UK
How is spirituality discussed in palliative care consultations with and without a question prompt list?	Megan Best	University of Sydney	NSW
Building capacity through partnerships in Palliative Care – an aged care perspective	Jeffrey Brooks	VMCH	VIC
3. Many hands: A multi-disciplinary approach to care			
Measuring spiritual distress in palliative care in India: Development of a new scale	Komal Kashyap	All India Institute of Medical Sciences (India)	India
Palliative caregivers' spirituality, spiritual well-being and views about spiritual care: a mixed methods study	Clare O'Callaghan	Cabrini Health	VIC
#MovingWithTheTimes	Kaitlyn Thorne	Cancer Council Queensland	QLD
palliAGED Practice Tip Sheets	Susan Gravier	CareSearch, Flinders University	SA
Supporting allied health to deliver end-of-life care: Australian Allied Health in Palliative Care	Deidre Morgan	Flinders University	SA
How to get there: A guide for the accidental allied health researcher in palliative care	Deidre Morgan	Flinders University	SA
'Don't be afraid' – hospital clinicians responses to an End of Life Essentials 'Imminent Death' module	Deb Rawlings	Flinders University	SA
Spiritual care training is needed for clinical and non-clinical staff to manage patients' spiritual needs	Philip Austin	HammondCare	NSW
What's new in the Advance Project? Training and resources to enable systematic and team-based initiation of advance care planning and palliative care in Australian general practices	Josephine Clayton	HammondCare and University of Sydney	NSW
Evaluation of Phase 1 of the Advance Project – an Australian national program to support nurses to initiate advance care planning and palliative care in general practice	Josephine Clayton	HammondCare and University of Sydney	NSW
Counsellor, crisis interventionist or conduit: Social work interventions for adult patients and their families in hospital during end-of-life care	Felicity Moon	Monash Health	VIC
Sitting with silence: Hospital social work interventions for dying patients and their families	Felicity Moon	Monash Health	VIC
The importance of nurses perceptive ability in end of life care	Solveig Thomassen	North University (Norway)	Norway
Creating effective, culturally-competent family-centred palliative care practice in acute hospital settings	Kathrine Hammill	Occupational Therapy Australia	NSW
Massage therapy for people in frail health	Tania Shaw	Oncology Massage Ltd	QLD
Social work and the use of narrative therapy in palliative care	Lisa Jones	Silver Chain	WA

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An evidence-based definition of 'specialist' palliative care. Findings from a multidisciplinary Delphi study	Liz Forbat	University of Stirling (UK)	UK
Lessons learned from supporting children and young people to die at home: An allied health perspective	Leah Rotin	Victorian Paediatric Palliative Care Program	VIC
Changing role of partnerships: Specialist palliative care	Tamara Hollman	Western Nsw Local Health District	NSW
4. A foundation for Care: Building strong systems and structures in palliative care			
What a difference more beds make!	Hilary Hodgson	Austin Health	VIC
Introducing mindfulness as a self care tool in the Palliative Care Unit (PCU)	Hilary Hodgson	Austin Health	VIC
Palliative Care Guidelines and Policies – Keeping up with the evidence	Aaron Wong	Austin Health	VIC
Pallium India, Australasian Palliative Link International and Sneha Sandya Aged Care Foundation unite!	Maite Uribe	Australasian Palliative Link International	SA
On the crest of a wave	Kerrie Cunningham Penny Vaudeau	Banksia Palliative Care Service	VIC
A Roadmap: Formation of a regional specialist palliative care multi-disciplinary program to support people to achieve their preferred place of death	Ashleigh Reid	Bendigo Health	VIC
Does a structured framework enhance engagement?	Jennifer Tieman	CareSearch/Flinders University	SA
What do Australian palliative care clinicians understand about Knowledge Translation?	Jennifer Tieman	CareSearch/Flinders University	SA
Palliative Care Guidance in Aged Care: Role of palliAGED	Jennifer Tieman	CareSearch/Flinders University	SA
Evaluating the impact of national paediatric palliative care education through QuoCCA	Penelope Slater	Children's Health Queensland	QLD
An initiative to develop of the Paediatric Palliative Medical Workforce within Australia	Anthony Herbert	Children's Health Queensland Hospital And Health Service	QLD
"I now know that my grief is normal" Reviewing, re-developing and facilitating bereavement education provision within a community palliative care setting	Hayley Russell	Eastern Palliative Care	VIC
Exploring the quality of end-of-life care in a hospital setting	Courtney Glass	Edith Cowan University	WA
Palliative Care and District Nursing Skills Matrix Project	Anny Byrne	Gippsland Region Palliative Care Consortium	VIC
Health care staff scope of practice in delivering paediatric palliative care services to children in a regional health service	Kelly Weir	Gold Coast Health & Griffith University	QLD
Palliative Care in the Home – building a sustainable workforce	Sarah Fox	HammondCare	NSW
Improving the Referral Process to Specialist Palliative Care in Southern New Zealand	Amanda Sommerfeldt	Hospice Southland (NZ)	New Zealand
Developing a Process to Obtain and Upload Patient Photographs into the Hospice Electronic Records	Timothy Leaper	Hospice Southland/Southern District Health Board (NZ)	New Zealand
Compassionate Cities (2005): Implementing the concept in local government policy, planning and practice in Victoria, Australia	Andrea Grindrod	La Trobe University	VIC
CHOICE: Why ask if we can't deliver? A PHPC systems impact project to improve choice for older Australians at the end of life	Andrea Grindrod	La Trobe University	VIC
Healthy End of Life Project (HELP) 'The Implementation Guide': A evidence-informed practical guide developed with multiple sector stakeholders	Andrea Grindrod	La Trobe University	VIC
Palliative care from a public health perspective	Bruce Rumbold OAM	La Trobe University	VIC
Who provides bereavement support in the community and which sources are perceived helpful? Evidence to strengthen the Compassionate Communities approach	Samar Aoun	La Trobe University	WA
Courageous conversations: enabling difficult conversations in palliative care	Melanie Ware	Melbourne City Mission Palliative Care	VIC
The transition of nurses to community palliative care	Jenny Grace	Mercy Palliative Care	VIC
Improving access to individual's health care preferences to improve end-of-life care: A statewide model of advance care planning	Xanthe Sansome	Metro South Health	QLD
Co-designing palliative care in general practice	Stacey Heer	Murrumbidgee Primary Health Network	NSW
The role of volunteers in quality palliative care delivery	Aditya Manna	Narikeldaha Prayas (India)	India
Community hospice in Australia: New insights into operations and management	Linda Hansen	Palliative Care Nsw	NSW
Thinking outside the box	Lee-Anne Pedersen	Queensland Children's Hospital	QLD

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Care of the dying person: best practise principles for quality end of life care in Victoria	Jessica Hayward	Safer Care Victoria	VIC
Self care for nurses providing end-of-life care packages	Clare Warren	Silver Chain	NSW
Barriers and enablers to implementing an end-of-life care Strategy in South Australia. Findings from a Churchill Fellowship travel scholarship to Ireland, United Kingdom and Canada	Kate Swetenham	Southern Adelaide Palliative Services	SA
Understanding End of Life Care in Australian Hospitals	Brett Scholz	Australian National University	ACT
End-of-life care in an Australian acute hospital: A retrospective observational study	Imogen Mitchell	Australian National University	ACT
An exploration of the role of improvement facilitator	Jane Connolly	University of Wollongong	NSW
5. Access for all: Meeting the needs of diverse populations			
Ten years on... What have we learnt from Project Hamrahi?	Maite Uribe	Australasian Palliative Link International	SA
'An interview is not a consultation': the dual role of clinician-researcher. Lessons from an ethnographic study exploring rural patients' and family caregivers' perspectives on the 'good death'	Suzanne Rainsford	Australian National University; Calvary Health Care Bruce – Clare Holland House	ACT
Multicultural Victorians' views on and responsiveness to consumer information provided in the Care Plan for the Dying Person – Victoria Family Member / Friend Information brochure	Fiona Israel	Centre For Palliative Care	VIC
Supporting the most vulnerable children and families in Paediatric Palliative Care	Renee Deleuil	Child And Adolescent Health Service	WA
Experiences of barriers and facilitators to establishing and sustaining radiotherapy services in low- and middle-income countries: a qualitative study	Andrew Donkor	Faculty Of Health, University Of Technology Sydney And National Centre For Radiotherapy, Kbrh, Ghana	NSW
Dying without a Voice: A case for the role of public health palliative care in advocating for equitable end-of-life care outcomes for undeserved populations	Anna Holliday	Li-ve Tasmania	TAS
Access patterns, clinical outcomes, and perceptions of culturally and linguistically diverse patients in palliative care	Anette Tueger	Medical School, University of Western Australia	WA
Difficulties in providing palliative care in rural India (West Bengal) – Experience of an NGO	Aditya Manna	Narikeldaha Prayas (India)	India
Making a difference	Lee-Anne Pedersen	Queensland Children's Hospital	QLD
"Home alone" – The comparative tale of two patients with Head and Neck highlighting psycho-social complexity of living alone as an underserved population	Joan Ryan	Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Camperdown, Sydney 2050 Australia	NSW
6. Clinical practice: Delivering all aspects of care			
Getting to the heart of the matter: Do heart transplant candidates and carers have unmet palliative care needs?	Vassilika Adams	Alfred Health	VIC
Anticipatory prescribing in terminal care at home	Su-yen Tan	Assisi Hospice (Singapore)	Singapore
Quality of care in a Palliative Home Care Service in Singapore: How did we fare?	Yin Yee Wong	Assisi Hospice (Singapore)	Singapore
Parkinson's disease at the end of life	Georgina Whittaker	Austin Health	VIC
Seeing the opportunity: Barriers to eye donation	Sofia Karageorge	Austin Health	VIC
Epidemiology of 200 consecutive deaths occurring in adults patients admitted for at least for four hours at the TCH acute hospital	Ekavi Georgousopoulou	Australian National University	ACT
Experience managing intrathecal in a metropolitan palliative care unit	Paula Moffat	Bethesda Health Care	WA
Short stay at the PCU before death	Glenys Thomas	Bethesda Health Care	WA
Supporting patient choices for home based end-of-life care using caring@home resources	Liz Reymond	Brisbane South Palliative Care Collaborative	QLD
Improving the assessment and documentation of pain in patients with communication difficulties in a cancer hospital in Northeast India : An Audit Report	Sarita Chhetri	Cachar Cancer Hospital and Research Centre (India)	India
Abdominal plexopathies: Cases of abdominal cancer pain that respond to neuropathic agents.	Roger Hunt	Central Adelaide Palliative Care	SA
An ethical analysis of using the Principle of Double Effect to justify palliative sedation and voluntary assisted dying	Roger Hunt	Central Adelaide Palliative Care	SA

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Universal access to best practice delirium management in an inpatient palliative care unit	Jessica Lee	Concord Centre For Palliative Care	NSW
SPARK VS Traditional Model: A Comparison of Pain Control	Chang Zhi Ng	Duke Nus Medical School (Singapore)	Singapore
Responding to the challenges of oedema and lymphoedema as an issue in palliative care: an interdisciplinary approach to quality improvement	Ronna Moore	Eastern Palliative Care	VIC
How prepared are we if assisted dying is legislated? – Lessons from the Canadian experience	Melissa Cumming	Far West LHD	NSW
Australian trajectories of functional decline in the last four months of life: Implications for care	Deidre Morgan	Flinders University	SA
Delivering paediatric palliative care services to children in a regional health service: a clinical audit	Kelly Weir	Gold Coast Health & Griffith University	QLD
Kennedy terminal ulcers: The scope of current evidence	Joanie Shaw	Gold Coast Health Service	QLD
A qualitative study of patient, family, staff and volunteer perspectives of a multicomponent non-pharmacological delirium prevention intervention for inpatients with advanced cancer during the PRESERVE pilot study	Annmarie Hosie	IMPACCT	NSW
The palliative approach to caring for motor neurone disease: from diagnosis to bereavement	Samar Aoun	La Trobe University	WA
Improving nurse's knowledge and skill in the safe use and application of subcutaneous infusions and opioid conversion	Jenny Turra	La Trobe Regional Hospital	VIC
Caring around the clock	Fran Gore	Mercy Palliative Care	VIC
The impact of providing palliative care to children on paediatric and neonatal ICU nurses	Michelle Khoo	National University Of Singapore (Singapore)	Singapore
RAPID Program: Nursing interventions in palliative care	Jane Hunt	PaCCSC UTS	NSW
RAPID Paediatric program in palliative care	Jane Hunt	PaCCSC UTS	NSW
Palliative care is effective: but hospital symptom outcomes superior	Sabina Clapham	Palliative Care Outcomes Collaboration	NSW
Guiding patient and family care: Clinical characteristics of the Unstable Phase	Tanya Pidgeon	Palliative Care Outcomes Collaboration (PCOC)	WA
A retrospective incidence audit of pressure Injury development among inpatients of a specialised palliative care unit: analysis of associated clinical indicators, non-avoidable pressure injuries and impact on survival	Toni Bradley	Palliative Care Service , The Prince Charles Hospital, Brisbane	QLD
Undergraduate nursing students embodied good death and disembodied bad death experiences with end of life care in clinical practice	Pauline Gillan	Queenslan University of Technology	QLD
Utilization of community palliative care service by end stage-COPD patients	Umbreen Qazi	Royal Melbourne Hospital	VIC
Effectiveness and Safety of Tapentadol in End Stage Kidney Disease (ESKD) Patients- A single site retrospective chart audit	Olfat Zekry	Royal Prince Alfred Hospital	NSW
Pressure injury or skin failure at end of life: A prospective cohort study	Letitia Morrison	Silver Chain	WA
Scoping the burden of palliative care wounds in the community: Time and costs to discharge	Letitia Morrison	Silver Chain	WA
Unmet palliative care needs in long stay patients	Byron Scott	Silver Chain	WA
Skin tears: The incidental wound in palliative care the scope and cost to care	Lorraine Gray	Silver Chain	WA
The perceptions and impacts on palliative care staff who care for patients with malignant wounds	Sarah Hunter	Silver Chain	WA
Project Makan: Enhancing the eating experience in the palliative setting	Jennifer Pamplona	St Andrew's Community Hospital (Singapore)	Singapore
Renal supportive care: Continuity of care for patients with end-stage kidney disease using grounded theory	Elena Whippy	Sydney Local Health District	NSW
Understanding how palliative nurses support patients with end-stage heart failure in a home-based program	Alina Ng	The Open University of Hong Kong	China
Breaking bad news to parents: The pediatric nurse's role in Sri Lanka	B. Sunil S. De Silva	The Open University of Sri Lanka	Sri Lanka
Dying on the renal ward: a retrospective quantitative study of end of life care	Georgia Harris	The University of Melbourne	VIC
Clinicians' perceptions of Patient-Centred Family Meetings in Palliative Care – a qualitative study	Philippa Cahill	University of Notre Dame Australia	NSW

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Enabling optimal palliative care within Australian hospitals – opportunity for improvement: preliminary results from a sequential mixed method study	Jane Phillips	University of Technology Sydney	NSW
Cough in lung cancer: a survey of current practice among Australian health professionals	Tim Luckett	UTS Impacct	NSW
7. Too infinity and beyond: Future opportunities in palliative care			
Seizing the opportunity: developing a vision and strategic plan for our palliative care service	Hilary Hodgson	Austin Health	VIC
New approaches to connecting patients, carers, and families with palliative care information	Katrina Erny-Albrecht	CareSearch	SA
Exploring the intersection between quality improvement and evidence in palliative care	Katrina Erny-Albrecht	CareSearch	SA
Developing skills in evidence-based palliative care	Katrina Erny-Albrecht	CareSearch	SA
What will death look like in 2050: Perspectives from Dying2Learn 2017	Jennifer Tieman	CareSearch/Flinders University	SA
New Approaches to connecting allied health with palliative care information	Susan Gravier	CareSearch/Flinders University	SA
Who you gonna call?	Mikalie Watson	Eastern Palliative Care	VIC
Dying, A normal part of life: What learners see as the one thing they could change in the workplace to enable quality end of life	Deb Rawlings	Flinders University	SA
Grow your skills in end-of-life communication	Kim Devery	Flinders University	SA
End-of-Life Essentials – improving knowledge and changing practice across Australia	Kim Devery	Flinders University	SA
Virtual reality for the treatment of people with cancer-related pain: A scoping review	Philip Austin	HammondCare	NSW
Teleconferencing as a medium of education- An effective tool for distant learning	Pijush Sarker	Khoo Teck Puat Hospital	Singapore
Marketing & Palliative Care: The Perfect Match?	Jennifer Lowe	La Trobe University	VIC
“It really is OK” – removing the stigma of Palliative Care	Catherine Gray	MNCLHD, NSW Health	NSW
How to support people to die well at home? A scoping review of evidence-based interventions	Cik Y (Cikie) Lee	North Western Melbourne Primary Health Network	VIC
Early Palliative Intervention Clinic in the Community Setting	Robert Molenaar	Palliative Care South East	VIC
Determining Health Care Professional's Learning Needs for Paediatric Palliative Care content: a report on facing uncertainty	Sarah Baggio	Queensland Children's Hospital	QLD
Co-designing palliative care research with patients and families – an opportunity to enable our research to answer questions that truly matter to those we are providing care for	Jane Phillips	University of Technology Sydney	NSW
Partnering with consumers to advance palliative care research and education in clinical academic research centres: a descriptive overview	Slavica Kochovska	University of Technology Sydney	NSW
Flying in Formation: Improving care at the end of life through a shared agenda	Carol Hope	West Moreton Health	QLD

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This year's theme is "To Infinity and Beyond". This theme encourages artists to consider beyond the limitations often placed on those living with life-limiting conditions, and focus on the potential opportunities for love, laughter, creativity and fulfilment at the end of life.

There are multiple prizes on offer including:

- Overall winner – \$1000
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So go ahead, get your entry in, and be sure to check out the exhibition when you're at 19OPCC!

Visit dyingtotalk.org.au for more details.

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Oceanic Palliative Care Conference is far more than a conference and an exhibition. Over the years we have developed a whole series of social events, workshops and tours that enhance your conference experience.

PCWA'S PUBLIC FORUM

MONDAY 9 SEPTEMBER 2019 / 6.30 – 8.30PM

The University of Western Australia (UWA)

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TUESDAY 10 SEPTEMBER / 5.00 – 7.30PM

Day or guests may purchase tickets. \$65 per person

We bet you'll love our first official networking event for 19OPCC. Kick start with old and new friends over drinks and canapes while exploring the exhibition. A perfect opportunity for first-timers or those who want to meet the who's who.



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Even on those mornings when you can barely drag yourself out of bed (we've been there), come to your mat—or simply the grass—for this sequence that anyone can do (no experience or toe-touching flexibility required!). Not only will these feel-good poses perk you up, but you'll walk away feeling centred, focused and ready to own the day.

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WEDNESDAY 11 SEPTEMBER / 6.00PM – LATE

Enjoy continued networking opportunities in a relaxed setting over local culinary delights that Perth has to offer. With multiple dining options to choose from, the evening is not to be missed!

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WEDNESDAY 11 SEPTEMBER / 5.30 – 6.30PM

If you are a Flinders University Alumni and would like to attend the Flinders University Alumni Reception, please express your interest during your registration, as this is an invitation only event. The venue will be announced at a later date.



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The ever popular "Meet the Experts" Breakfast is back! Seating capacity is limited and is on a first-come (pre-registered), first served basis. Please be sure to take advantage of this wonderful networking opportunity by signing up early.

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The Palliative Care Awards Gala Dinner celebrates the many amazing personalities and achievers in our industry, who demonstrate leadership, research, creativity and collaboration. This evening remains one of the most anticipated of the industry's social calendar, as delegates and guests enjoy a superb three-course dinner and world-class entertainment. Whether you book a single ticket or a table, this event will impress!

Have you submitted your entry into the awards? Explore details at palliativecare.org.au/awards

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Other meetings & events

President's Meeting (invite only)

Monday 9 September 2.00 – 4.00pm

President's Reception and Art Competition Launch (invite only)

Wednesday 11 September 5.30 – 7.00pm

Australian and New Zealand Society of Palliative Medicine (ANZSPM) Annual General Meeting

Thursday 12 September 2019, 7.30 – 8.45am

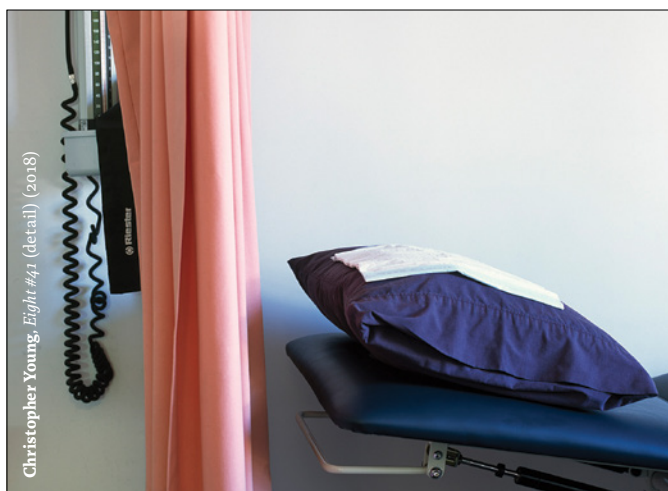
Palliative Care Nurses Australia (PCNA) Annual General Meeting

Thursday 12 September 2019, 7.30 – 8.45am

The Chapter of Palliative Medicine (AChPM) Fellow's Update

AChPM is a Chapter of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians (RACP)

Friday 13 September 2019, 7.30 – 8.30am



Christopher Young, *Eight #41 (detail)* (2018)

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REGISTRATION ENTITLEMENTS	Access to sessions	Access to exhibition	Welcome Experience	Awards Gala Dinner	Daily catering	Onsite Handbook	Goodie bag (satchel)
Full Registration	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Carer/Student/Volunteer Registration	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Day Registration	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓

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REGISTRATION TYPE	Early Bird Register before 30 June	Standard From 1 July – 6 August 2019	Late From 7 August 2019
Full Registration			
Member *	\$965.00	\$1,120.00	\$1,265.00
Discounted Registration for 5 or more**	\$915.00	\$1,065.00	
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Presenter Registrations****	\$965.00	NA	NA
Non Member	\$1,165.00	\$1,320.00	\$1,565.00
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Member Standard*	\$495.00	\$495.00	\$550.00
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- PCSA – Palliative Care SA
- PCTAS – Palliative Care TAS
- PCVIC – Palliative Care VIC
- PCWA – Palliative Care WA
- Hospice NZ – Hospice New Zealand
- PAPCANZ – Paediatric Palliative Care Australia and New Zealand Association
- PCNA – Palliative Care Nurses Australia
- PCNNZ – Palliative Care Nurses New Zealand
- ANZSPM – Australian and New Zealand Society of Palliative Medicine
- ANZSPM Aotearoa – Australian and New Zealand Society of Palliative Medicine Aotearoa

It may be financially beneficial to sign up as a member of your state palliative care organisation prior to registering for the conference to access the discounted member rate.

**Group Discount: Available to member organisations or workplaces registering five or more delegates in the same transaction.

***Carers, Students or Volunteers: Carers or Students are to upload carer/student identification cards from a recognised government organisation, a tertiary or secondary educational institution or international student card. Students must be studying full time; and Volunteers must upload proof of their volunteer status with a palliative care organisation to qualify for the discounted rates.

****Presenter registrations: Will be a flat rate of A\$965 (full conference) or \$495 (day only) for applicable to accepted abstract authors. If presenters have already registered, their registration will automatically be changed to reflect Presenter.

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All room rates shown are per night, include Wi-Fi, are in Australian dollars and are inclusive of GST.



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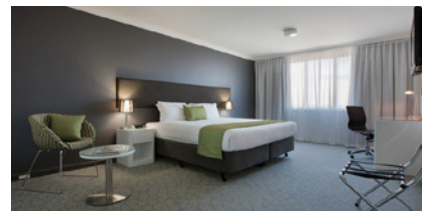
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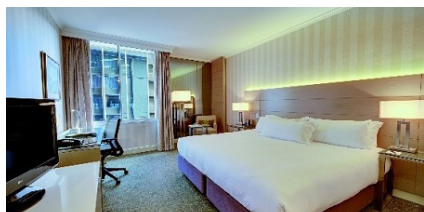
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24 Mount Street, Perth
8 minute walk from venue, 600m

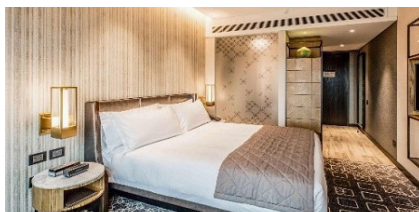
Guest Room	\$165.00
Deluxe Room	\$175.00



Parmelia Hilton Perth

14 Mill St, Perth
3 minute walk from venue, 230m

Hilton Queen Guest Room	\$230.00
Hilton King Guest Room	\$240.00

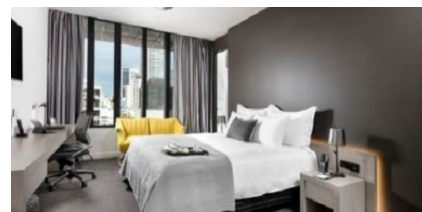


InterContinental Perth

815 Hay St, Perth
9 minute walk from venue, 600m

Classic King Room	\$276.00
Club King Room	\$376.00*

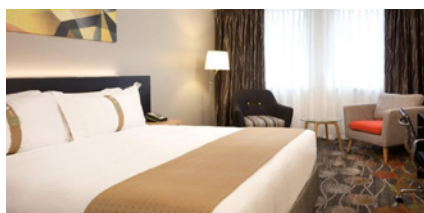
*Inclusive of Club InterContinental benefits



Melbourne Hotel

33 Milligan St, Perth
11 minute walk from venue, 750m

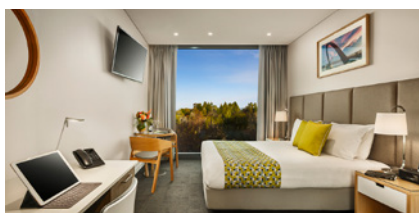
Premier Room	\$210.00
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Holiday Inn

788 Hay St, Perth
10 minute walk from venue, 700m

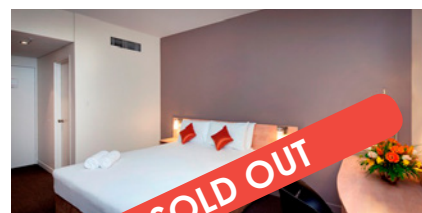
Superior King Room	\$209.00
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Quest Mounts Bay Road

130 Mounts Bay Rd, Perth
11 minute walk from venue, 750m

Studio Apartment	\$190.00
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Ibis Perth

334 Murray St, Perth
11 minute walk from venue, 750m

Standard Room	\$159.00
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Payment of Booking

When booking online full payment of your accommodation booking must be made by VISA, MasterCard or AMEX. Delegates are required to settle their own accounts for including incidentals upon check out.

Cancellation of Booking

Hotel guests will be subject to the cancellation policy of their nominated hotel. Please refer to the cancellation policy outlined for your preferred property during the booking process.

Deadlines

We encourage delegates to book accommodation well in advance as hotels impose strict release dates for block accommodation bookings, all rooms are released 30 days prior to the conference and therefore accommodation bookings requested after 9 August 2019 will need to be secured by delegates through the hotels directly.

Exhibitor Listing

EXHIBITORS

Australian Government - Department of Health
Australian Healthcare & Hospitals Association
Cancer Council Western Australia
CareSearch/palliAGED
caring@home
Centre for Palliative Care
End-of-Life Essentials
Flinders University
HESTA
Key Pharmaceuticals
Menarini
MND Australia
Mundipharma
Palliative Care Outcomes Collaboration
Queensland University of Technology
REM Systems Pty Ltd
Silver Chain
The Australian Centre for Grief and Bereavement
Tilray Australia and New Zealand
Unicare Health
UTS: IMPACCT (including PaCCSC)

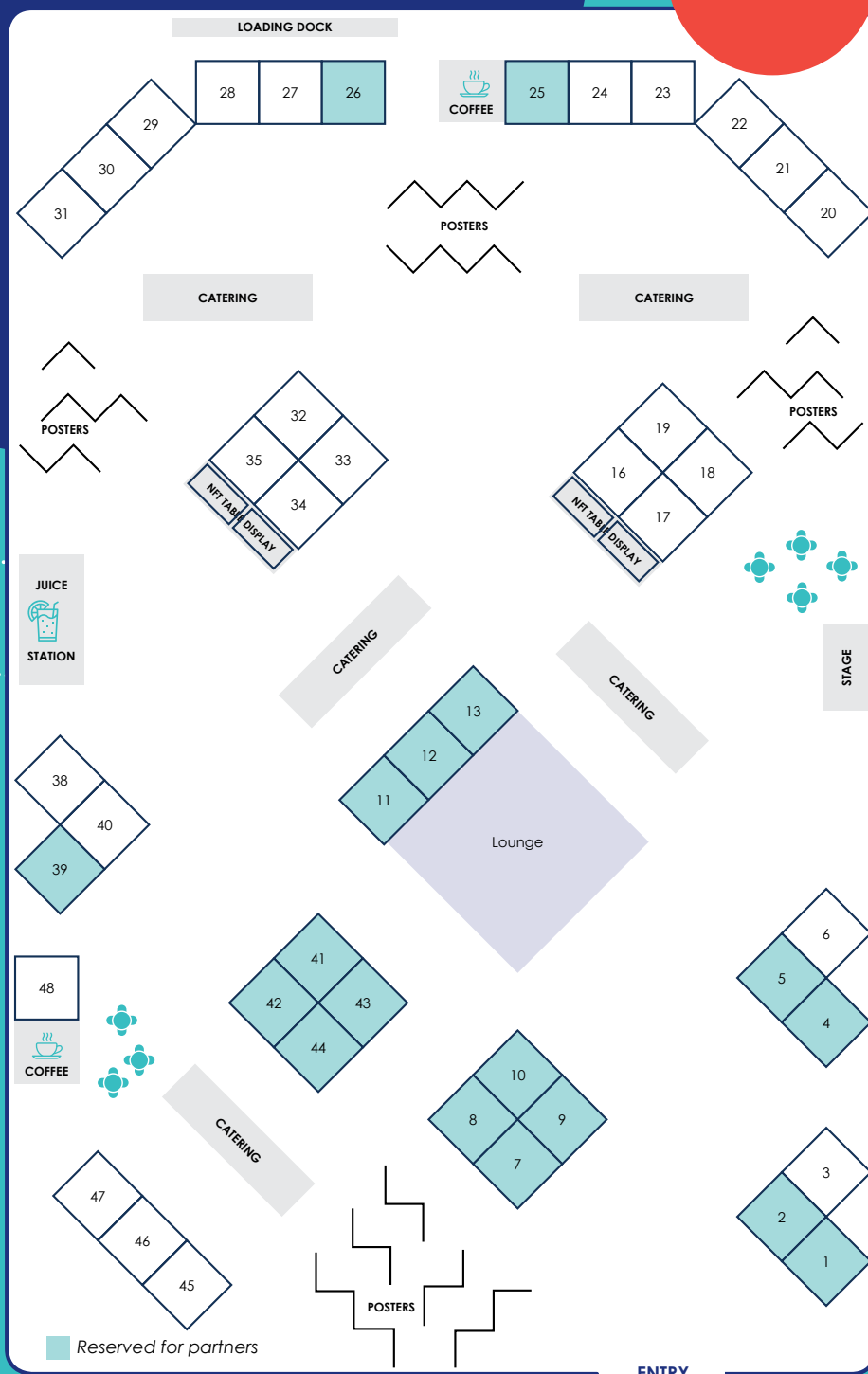
TRADE TABLES

Oncology Massage Limited
Australian Palliative Link International

LOUNGE

Palliative Care Australia (PCA)
Palliative Care Western Australia (PCWA)
Hospice New Zealand
International Association for Hospice & Palliative Care (IAHPC)

Booths are selling out quickly!



PCA reserves the right to review floor plan, including location of catering stations and dining area.



Meet the Palliative Care Australia team in the Lounge



Throughout the conference, PCA as well as key stakeholders will be available in the Exhibition Lounge to:

- Learn more about PCA, our structure and members
- Walk delegates through key initiative such as the Palliative Care Self-Assessment (PaCSA) Portal
- Show case resources developed through various projects for different audiences, including health professionals, individuals and families, and the community
- Learn the latest from the Dying to Talk Initiative and other communications and awareness campaigns
- Talk to us about our policy and advocacy work
- Provide input via our post-it wall and focus groups to inform current and future resource development
- Be part of the development of the 'Perth Statement'

We look forward to seeing you! A timetable of topics will be provided in the 19OPCC Handbook and via the app.

PERTH STATEMENT Do you accept the challenge?

We challenge you to have input into the 'Perth Statement' – a call to action from delegates at #19OPCC for governments and community to address the palliative care needs of the oceanic region. There will be many opportunities to be involved and contribute to the development of this document, which will be used to benchmark what we collectively achieve by the 2021 conference, including:

- using the app to 'like' draft content that will be drawn from listening to session and delegates throughout the conference,
- dedicated time at the PCA Lounge to share your views
- share what is happening through social media
- attendance at the last session on Friday for the release of the draft Statement (and have the chance to win registration to the 2021 conference!)
- join us for a group photo to be released with the final Statement to show strength in numbers.

More details will be released closer to the conference.

Registration Desk

The Registration Desk will be located in the Central Foyer at the Perth Convention and Exhibition Centre.

Opening hours:

Tuesday 10 September
8.30am – 7.30pm

Wednesday 11 September
7.30am – 5.30pm

Thursday 12 September
7.00am – 5.30pm

Friday 13 September
7.30am – 4.00pm

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