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On behalf of the RACP Board, it is my pleasure to welcome you to the RACP Congress 2014 – Future Directions in Health.

A/Prof Leslie E. Bolitho AM
The Royal Australasian College of Physicians

Dear Colleagues

On behalf of the Board of The Royal Australasian College of Physicians (the College) and the Congress Organising Committee, I welcome you to Auckland, New Zealand, for the RACP Congress 2014 – Future Directions in Health.

This year’s program has been developed in streams focused on key areas including policy and advocacy, education and research, professionalism, clinical practice and physicians in the workplace.

I encourage all delegates to take advantage of the many opportunities on offer during Congress to learn about the latest advances in internal medicine and the sub-specialties, while engaging and networking with peers and others from the wider healthcare community.

This year we are honoured to have a number of international and national keynote speakers present at Congress including:

- **Professor Sir Peter Gluckman (New Zealand)**
  Arthur E Mills Oration

- **Associate Professor Richard King (Australia)**
  Priscilla Kincaid-Smith Oration

- **Distinguished Professor Jane E Harding (New Zealand)**
  Hoard Williams Oration

- **Dr Richard J L Heron (United Kingdom)**
  Ferguson-Glass Oration

- **Dr Rhys Jones (New Zealand)**
  Redfern Oration

- **Professor Rod Jackson (New Zealand)**
  Cottrell Memorial Lecture

I would like to thank our speakers, session chairs, sponsors and exhibitors who have been so generous with their time and financial contributions. I also extend my thanks and appreciation to delegates who attend and actively contribute to the sessions and activities at the College Congress, ensuring its continued success.

A special welcome to new Fellows who are attending this year and I invite you to take advantage of the opportunity for lifelong learning with the College. I hope that you can use Congress as a feature for your networking and for keeping in contact with some of the other disciplines outside of your specific areas of interest.

I invite all Members to take part in the social activities that have been scheduled during Congress including the 75th Anniversary Gala Dinner to be held on Tuesday, 20 May at 7pm at the Langham Hotel, which marks the end of our celebratory year for the College.

While we look back over the College’s past 75 years we must also look forward and strive for excellence in everything we do. We will continue to improve how we educate, train and develop physicians so that we can deliver improved health care and we will always promote the highest quality health care for all people. More than ever, as we pursue these goals, a well governed College that reflects our diversity and strengths is crucial. Our program of consultation on governance reform of the College, launched this year, encourages all Fellows and trainees to have their say in how our College can become more inclusive, more strategic and more effective. I urge you to participate in our consultation program at the RACP Congress and throughout the year and help us build the College of the future, together.

Also this year, a delegation from the Australian Medical Council (AMC) and Medical Council of New Zealand (MCNZ) will be attending Congress as part of the 2014 reaccreditation assessment of RACP training and education programs. To inform the assessment process the AMC/MCNZ will be collecting information through observation of Congress activities, and by hosting open sessions to talk directly with College members. I encourage you to actively participate in this important assessment of the College by attending the scheduled open sessions to give your feedback on the strengths and areas for improvement in training, assessment, supervision and support.

Finally, I am pleased to announce that the RACP Congress 2015 – Future Directions in Health will be held at the Cairns Convention Centre, Cairns, Queensland, Australia from 21-24 May 2015. I hope you will be able to join us.
HOST

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You may also access the journals by visiting www.onlinelibrary.wiley.com. In the ‘Search’ box please select ‘Publication Title’ and enter ‘Internal Medicine Journal’ or ‘Journal of Paediatrics and Child Health’. Once the search is complete click on ‘Internal Medicine Journal’ or ‘Journal of Paediatrics and Child Health’ to view the current issue of the Journal. Abstracts are now available.

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CONGRESS REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION DESK OPENING HOURS
Sunday 18 May 2014
1pm–7pm
Monday 19 May 2014
7am–6:30pm
Tuesday 20 May 2014
8am–5:30pm
Wednesday 21 May 2014
8:30am–1:30pm

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The Speakers Preparation Room is located in Epsom Room 2 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and in the Canterbury Room on Sunday, which are located on Level 4 of the Auckland Convention Centre. The rooms are open as follows:
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Wednesday
Morning tea and lunch will be served in the Congress Exhibition Hall located in the Auckland Room on Level 4 of the Auckland Convention Centre.
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SOCIAL FUNCTIONS
Renew old friendships and make new acquaintances as we welcome you to Auckland.

CONGRESS WELCOME RECEPTION
Monday, 19 May 2014
5:30pm–7pm
Exhibition Area—Auckland Rooms
Auckland Convention Centre

The Congress Welcome Reception will be held in the Congress Exhibition Auckland Rooms at the Auckland Convention Centre and will be your first opportunity to get together with old friends, colleagues and meet new people in the Industry. Join us to celebrate New Zealand’s finest produce and explore the Congress Exhibition.

Cost: Included in all full and day registration fees. Intention to attend this function must have been indicated when registering. If available, additional tickets can be purchased at a cost of NZD$90.00 per person from the Congress Registration and Information Desk located on Level 4.

COLLEGE 75TH ANNIVERSARY GALA DINNER
Tuesday, 20 May 2014
7pm–11pm
The Langham Auckland
83 Symonds St, Grafton, Auckland

As 2014 closes a milestone in the history of the RACP, celebrating its 75th Anniversary, the Langham Auckland is the perfect venue to renew old friendships and make new ones.

The evening will offer you the opportunity to experience the finest quality cuisine prepared by highly skilled International chefs, using the finest and freshest local New Zealand produce. Arrival is from 7pm for pre-dinner beverages. Dress code is lounge suit for gentlemen and cocktail dress for ladies.

Coach transfers from the Auckland Convention Centre to the Langham will commence at 6:40pm—return transfers will commence at 10pm.

Cost: Included in all full and day registration fees. Intention to attend this function must have been indicated when registering. If available, additional tickets can be purchased at a cost of NZD$150.00 per person from the Congress Registration and Information Desk located on Level 4.
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AUSTRALASIAN FACULTY OF PUBLIC HEALTH MEDICINE/NEW ZEALAND FACULTY OF PUBLIC HEALTH MEDICINE JOINT DINNER
Sunday, 18 May 2014
7:30pm–10pm
The Floating Pavilion—Dockside Room
Quay St, Viaduct Harbour, Auckland
NZD$125.00

AUSTRALASIAN FACULTY OF OCCUPATIONAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE DINNER
Sunday, 18 May 2014
7:30pm–10pm
The Floating Pavilion—Viaduct Room
Quay St, Viaduct Harbour, Auckland
NZD$155.00

PAEDIATRICS AND CHILD HEALTH DIVISION DINNER
Monday, 19 May 2014
7pm–12pm
The Floating Pavilion—Viaduct Room
Quay St, Viaduct Harbour, Auckland
NZD$125.00

AUSTRALASIAN FACULTY OF OCCUPATIONAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE TRAINEES’ DINNER
Friday, 16 May 2014
7pm–9pm
Cibo
91 Georges Bay Rd, Parnell, Auckland
NZD$120.00

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WORKSHOP 1
Introduction to Dragon Medical Practice Edition: Voice Recognition Solutions for improving efficiency and bottom-line in your practice
Wednesday, 21 May 2014
8am–8:45am
Marlborough 1
Auckland Convention Centre
Speaker: Mrs Kristi Bubrig “The Dragon Lady”

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Maximising your earnings while in private practice
Wednesday, 21 May 2014
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Marlborough 2
Auckland Convention Centre
Speakers: Michael Waycott & Warren Davis

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The Commonwealth Fund brings together the full class of Fellows throughout the year to participate in a series of high level policy briefings and leadership seminars with U.S. health care leaders. Each fellowship will provide up to U.S. $119,000 in support, with an additional supplemental family allowance (approximately $55,000 for partner and two children up to age 18).

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LIST OF 2014 NAMED ORATIONS AND LECTURES

Each year The Royal Australasian College of Physicians (the College) invites a number of eminent speakers to deliver Orations at Congress.

These Orations are steeped in tradition, being named after some of the finest pioneers of, and contributors to, medical education and the practice of specialty medicine throughout Australia and New Zealand.

Those invited to present the annual Orations are also recognised for their outstanding services to various fields including medicine, education and research, and significant contribution to and influence in their own area of specialty. Through the delivery of the Oration, each of this year’s speakers are able to pay homage to those from the past after whom each Oration is named; and recognise the great gains that can continue to be made in their memory in future.

This year the College is pleased to host the following distinguished guests to present the 2014 Orations:

Arthur E. Mills Oration
Professor Sir Peter Gluckman

Redfern Oration
Dr Rhys Jones

Harding Ferguson-Glass Oration
Dr Richard B. Heron

Priscilla Kincaid-Smith Oration
Associate Professor Richard King

Howard Williams Oration
Professor Jane E Harding

Cottrell Memorial Lecture
Professor Rod Jackson
**ARTHUR E. MILLS ORATION**

The Arthur E. Mills Oration promotes and encourages medical education and general culture, and the dissemination of knowledge. The Oration acknowledges the late Prof Arthur E. Mills (1865–1940) who died less than two years after the inauguration of The Royal Australasian College of Physicians, of which he was a Foundation Fellow. He was an outstanding physician and teacher.

**PROFESSOR SIR PETER GLUCKMAN KNZM FRSNZ FMEDSCI FRS**

Professor Sir Peter Gluckman was the founding Director of the Liggins Institute and is one of New Zealand’s best known scientists. His research has won him numerous awards and international recognition including Fellowship of the Commonwealth’s most prestigious scientific organisation, The Royal Society (London). He is the only New Zealander elected to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academies of Science (USA) and the Academy of Medical Sciences of Great Britain.

In 2009 he became a Knight of the New Zealand Order of Merit replacing the 2008 Distinguished Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit, for services to medicine and having previously been made a Companion of the Order in 1997. In 2001 he received New Zealand’s top science award, the Rutherford Medal.

In July 2009 he was appointed as the first Chief Science Advisor to the Prime Minister of New Zealand. In this role, he is internationally respected for his work promoting the use of evidence in policy formation and the translation of scientific knowledge into better social, economic, and environmental outcomes.

Sir Peter is the author of 600 scientific papers and reviews, an editor of eight books, and author of five books—including three influential textbooks in his subject area.

**SCIENCE AND PUBLIC POLICY – RECONCILING TWO CULTURES**

**Professor Sir Peter Gluckman**

Science and technology are central to addressing many of the major issues confronting governments—from issues such as climate change, food, energy and water security to those emerging from major demographic and sociological changes. Yet whereas science is often perceived of as an endeavour creating certainty and some scientists have a tendency to minimise the limits of knowledge, what is sometimes called “post-modern science” is dealing with increasingly complex areas where policy decisions are urgent, facts are uncertain, it is of high public interest and there are important values components. Some scientists and professionals are confused by the apparent lack of trust of, and consideration, of the evidence within the policy process, but policy is rarely determined by evidence alone. The confusion of scientific roles between advocacy and knowledge brokerage can create further tension and engender mistrust. Conversely science can be used as a proxy for debates that are really about values—for example in the climate change debate. There is an emerging understanding that science is a critical and potentially privileged input into the policy process but that requires an understanding of presenting objective knowledge in as much a “values-free” way as possible and acknowledging the inferential gap between what is known and what is not. The role of the knowledge broker is to assist both the public and policy maker to better understandings of what we know and what we do not know. It is for the policy maker and politician to place values ranging from public opinion to fiscal and diplomatic considerations upon that knowledge—that is their role within a participatory democracy. Public policy will better be served by greater scientific literacy on one hand and a greater understanding of the dangers of scientific hubris on the other. Only then will science be better employed to address the challenges that our societies face.
The William Redfern Oration was instituted by the Australasian Faculty of Public Health Medicine in 1994 in acknowledgment of the debt owed to the late Dr William Redfern (1778–1833) for his pioneering work in public health medicine in Australia. He also represented the earliest beginnings of the first medical specialty to develop in Australia, that of preventative medicine.

**DR RHYS JONES MBCHB MPH FNZCPHM (NGĀTI KAHUNGUNU)**

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**DECOLONISING MEDICAL EDUCATION AND PRACTICE TO ADVANCE INDIGENOUS HEALTH**

**Dr Rhys Jones**

Health professionals are faced with an uncomfortable truth: our work predominantly serves to perpetuate social and ethnic inequalities in health. This tends to happen despite our best intentions and efforts, and is the result of a complex interplay of factors at different levels. In settler societies such as Australia and New Zealand, health and education systems are founded on colonial values, ideologies and practices; as a result health care serves to reinforce European privilege and Indigenous disadvantage.

In response to these disparities, elements of cultural competence and Indigenous health have been incorporated into educational curricula and health care environments. However, these approaches will be ineffective unless professional and organisational cultures are also addressed. There is a need to fundamentally transform the way we educate and train doctors, the way we practice, and the systems in which we provide health care. Suggested approaches to ‘decolonise’ medical education and practice will be discussed with a view to improving Indigenous health and advancing equity.

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**Ferguson-Glass Oration**

**DR RICHARD J L HERON FRCP FFOM**

Dr Heron is the Vice-President Health and Chief Medical Officer at BP with responsibility for strategic development of the BP Group Health agenda including Employee Wellbeing, Occupational Health and Hygiene requirements for over 80,000 employees and Community and Public Health matters in the countries where BP operate.

He is an honorary Professor of International Business and Health at the Institute of Work, Health and Organisations, Nottingham University, and is an honorary teacher at the University of Manchester, United Kingdom. He was President of the Society of Occupational Medicine in 2012, and is currently President-Elect of the Faculty of Occupational Medicine.

Dr Heron joined BP in May 2006 from AstraZeneca pharmaceuticals where he was Head of Global Safety, Health and Risk Management. Trained in internal medicine from the United Kingdom and New Zealand, before specialising in Occupational Medicine, he is a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians (UK), Fellow of the Faculty of Occupational Medicine and a Fellow of the American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine.

Most recently, he has worked as a member of the Expert panel advising with Professor Dame Carol Black and Sir David Frost for ‘Review of Sickness Absence’, and represented the Faculty of Occupational Medicine on the Founding Council of the Faculty of Medical Leadership and Management. In 2012, he was President of the Society of Occupational Medicine, and is President-Elect of the Faculty of Occupational Medicine.

**STANDING ON THE SHOULDERS OF GIANTS—CAN WE SEE FURTHER?**

**Dr Richard J L Heron**

The Ferguson-Glass Oration is described by the RACP as an opportunity to “showcase our history and pay homage to our founders.”

This oration considers contributions by three giants of Occupational Medicine each of whose lives are separated by a century. As we pay homage to them, it asks us to consider whether we are just standing on their shoulders, or whether we are taking the opportunities they afforded to us to see further.

It reflects on the advances made in the perceptions of what is or is not socially acceptable; it reminds us that social changes are demands leadership by tenacious, spirited people with "unfashionable concerns."
The Priscilla Kincaid-Smith Oration was established in 1993 in recognition of the contribution of the then Prof Priscilla Kincaid-Smith CBE AC FRACP to medicine in Australia. It has been delivered every year since by an orator of international standing. E/Prof Kincaid-Smith’s many outstanding achievements include her terms as the first woman President of the College (1986–1988) and as the first woman President of the World Medical Association.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR RICHARD KING AM FRACP

Associate Professor Richard King is Head of Medicine at Monash Health in Melbourne. He is Chair of the Victorian Policy and Advisory Committee on Technology of the Department of Health (VPACT), a founding member of the Medical Services Advisory Committee (MSAC) of the Commonwealth Department of Health, and helped set up HealthPACT, the Commonwealth’s Horizon Scanning Committee.

A/Prof King chairs the New Procedures/Clinical Practice Committee for Monash Health; belongs to Health Technology Assessment International (HTAI); and is a member of their Disinvestment and Hospital Technology groups.

He is a former Chair of the RACP Victorian State Committee and a former member of the RACP Council. A/Prof King is a recipient of the College Medal. His current research interests are disinvestment and the use of evidence to assess quality of unit performance in a teaching hospital.

EVIDENCE BASED INTRODUCTION OF HEALTH TECHNOLOGY AND DISINVESTMENT - TWO SIDES OF THE SAME COIN

Associate Professor Richard King

Over the past decade there has been an increase in health technology spending that has been estimated to be 25 percent of the increase in health costs, which cannot continued to be funded. In addition there has been an increased focus on patient safety. This talk will discuss our role, as a profession, in the safe, effective and affordable introduction of health technology and clinical procedures, and provide a framework as to how this might be done.

There is a groundswell of activity at international, national and institutional levels to do what is called Disinvestment. There is a need to identify those procedures and technologies for which there is little or no evidence of efficacy or safety. There also a need to consider the concepts of Return on Investment (ROI) and Substitutional Reinvestment, as ways of not only funding new technology, but choosing something that is not only more effective, but costs less. The ability to do this at an institutional level is one of the challenges. The value of “Low Value” lists and their place will be explored. Finally, a series of examples of success and failure and the reasons for both will be discussed, as will the potential role of the College going into the future.
The late Dr Jack D Cottrell bequeathed a generous fund to the College to promote the study of epidemiology and the social and community aspects of medicine. The first Cottrell Memorial Lecture was delivered in 1990.

**PROFESSOR ROD JACKSON MBCHB PHD FNZCPHM**

Professor Jackson is a professor of epidemiology at the University of Auckland. He is medically trained, has a PhD in epidemiology and is a member of the New Zealand College of Public Health Medicine.

He teaches clinical and public health epidemiology to undergraduate and postgraduate students and to health professionals.

He has 30 years of research experience in cardiovascular disease (CVD) epidemiology and is one of the architects of New Zealand’s risk-based clinical guidelines for managing CVD risk. For the past 15 years his research has been based around using web-based decision support tools linked to regional and national electronic health databases to implement, monitor and improve CVD risk assessment and management guidelines. He has published approximately 250 papers.

## THE DEATH OF DIAGNOSIS?

**Professor Rod Jackson**

Diagnosis is generally practiced as a binary process; patients either have a condition/disease or not. However most clinical conditions are neither completely present nor completely absent so binary diagnoses seldom reflect biology. Aside from death, certain infections and some injuries, almost all diseases including most cancers are ‘measured’ on a continuous scale. Moreover the diagnoses of diseases like diabetes, atherosclerosis, mental disorders and most cancers are not only based on somewhat arbitrary thresholds levels of a measurement but there are often significant errors in the measurements.

These fundamental flaws in diagnostic practice are further compounded by the many other factors influencing a person’s risk of disease. For example, the risk of symptomatic cardiovascular (CVD) events in people diagnosed with binary conditions like diabetes, hypertension, or hyperlipidaemia, can vary more than ten or twenty-fold depending on age, gender and the presence of other CVD risk factors.

The alternative approach to diagnosis is individual risk prediction. Firstly, continuous risk better reflects the biology of most diseases and secondly, it reduces the need for choosing arbitrary thresholds because the patient, advised by their health practitioners, would ideally make the decision on whether the risk-benefit-harm balance justifies the type and intensity of treatment proposed. For example at what level of CVD risk would you agree to takes statins every day for the rest of your life, or what level of symptomatic prostate cancer risk justifies a prostatectomy? In fact it is impossible for a patient and a practitioner to have an informed discussion about the implications of a diagnosis without information on the individual’s pre-treatment risk in addition to the benefits and harms of interventions.

There are however numerous challenges to using a risk prediction alternative to binary diagnoses. The two major ones are generating the necessary data for developing accurate patient-specific risk prediction and then communicating this information to patients. Addressing the data problem is becoming easier in the era of big data with the increasing ability to individually link health data on millions of people. The second problem of communicating risk to patients will be a greater challenge because most health professionals don’t understand enough about risk themselves, let alone have the confidence or competence to communicate this with patients.
An annual award is presented by the Paediatrics & Child Health Division to acknowledge a person who has made an outstanding contribution to paediatrics and child health in Australia or New Zealand. The recipient of the Howard Williams medal is approached to deliver the Howard Williams Oration on a topic related to paediatrics and child health. The Oration acknowledges Dr Howard Williams for his leadership in modern paediatrics.

**DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR JANE E HARDING ONZM MBCHB DPHIL FRACP FRSNZ**

Distinguished Professor Harding is Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research) of the University of Auckland, a University Distinguished Professor, and a researcher in the fetal and neonatal physiology research group of the University’s Liggins Institute. Her training includes a medical degree at the University of Auckland, a Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Oxford, and a postdoctoral Fogarty Fellowship at the University of California, San Francisco.

Professor Harding has undertaken teaching and research at the University of Auckland for much of her career. In her current role, she has overall responsibility for the University’s research activities.

She is also a paediatrician, and until recently practised as a specialist neonatologist, caring for newborns at National Women’s Hospital. Her ongoing research activities concern the role of nutrition and growth factors in the regulation of growth before and after birth, and the long term consequences of treatments given around the time of birth.

**THE LIFE-LONG LEGACIES OF PERINATAL MANAGEMENT**

**Professor Jane E Harding**

Liggins and Liley, both working in Auckland in the 1960s, first developed new ways to treat babies before birth and markedly improved their chances of survival. We now know that fetal adaptations to the intrauterine environment have life-long implications for future health, but the longer-term health effects of specific therapeutic interventions have been more difficult to determine. New evidence about the long-term consequences of antenatal corticosteroid treatment and intrauterine transfusion for Rhesus haemolytic disease has important implications for how we treat babies today, and for their life-long health. Our research aims to incorporate these understandings into developing the best treatments for vulnerable babies both before and after birth.
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**Congress Welcome Ceremony**
Lead Fellow Congress A/Prof Mark Lane
Welcome Powhiri
Introduction A/Prof Leslie E Bolitho AM
Opening Address Dame Silvia Cartwright

**PLENARY SESSION 1**
Priscilla Kincaid-Smith Oration Evidence based introduction of health technology and disinvestment - two sides of the same coin A/Prof Richard King
Chair: A/Prof Alasdair MacDonald

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- Mast Cell Instability: understanding Urticaria, Angiodema and Anaphylaxis – ASCIA
- Dr Andrew Baker

**Marlborough Room 2**

- Delaney: Overview of work done by Alcohol working Party
- Prof Paul Haber

**Marlborough Room 3**

- Dr Geoffroy Robinson

**New Zealand Room 2**

- Dr Samuel McBride

**New Zealand Room 3**

- Dr Nicki Murdock

**Marlborough Room 4**

- Mr Nick Davidin

**Exhibition Area**

- Voting for RACP Foundation Awards - AMD Awards - P&CHD

**Epsom Room 2**

- Dr Rod Nicholson

**New Zealand Room 4**

- Best of Grand Rounds
- Wiley Award for Clinical Excellence Session 1

**Marlborough Room 3**

- Finding the Zebra Whilst High on Cocaine: A Hypertensive Emergency
- Dr Alexander Dashwood

**New Zealand Room 3**

- Dr Malcolm Forbes

**Marlborough Room 2**

- Dr Tom Ford

**Excellence in Research Symposium**

- Evolution of the genetics revolution in familial cardiomyopathies A/Prof Diane Fiskin

**Excellence in Research**

- Immunity to influenza and HIV
- Dr Stephen Kent

**Rue Wright Memorial Award P&CHD**

- Specialist home-based nursing services for children with acute and chronic illnesses (Cochrane Review)
- Dr Chitra Parab

**Delaney**

- Another kind of addiction – gambling addiction and its comorbidities
- Dr Philip Townshend

**Difficult decisions: Evidence, ethics and budgets in the 21st century – the clinician perspective**

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An Evaluation of Personal and Workplace factors associated with Work-related Stress in the GP Call Centre Environment in Australia

Dr Gia Han Thai

Vulnerability of fetal development to maternal insults in the periconceptional period

Dr Christopher Rumball

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Introduction A/Prof Mark Lane

Howard Williams Oration The life-long legacies of perinatal management Prof Jane E Harding

Ferguson-Glass Oration Standing on the shoulders of giants - can we see further? Dr Richard J L Heron

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Clinical Update in Adult Medicine

Health care needs of cancer survivors - MOGA

Prof Bogda Koczvara

Meeting the needs of future medical patients - RMSANZ

Dr John Gommans

Referral To Specialist Palliative Care – ANZSPM

Dr Amanda Landers

Chair: Dr John Gommans

Adolescent and Young Adult Medicine

Prof Susan Moloney

The Specialist Youth Health Approach

Dr Bridget Farrant

Youth Health and Identity: Looking after transgender young people

Dr Simon Denny

Chairs: A/Prof Susan Moloney and A/Prof Alasdair MacDonald

Respiratory

Hypertonic Saline in acute viral bronchiolitis

Dr Julian Vyas

Steroids in pre-school children with acute wheeze

Dr Stuart Dalziel

High Flow Nasal Cannula, physiological principles and clinical evidence

A/Prof Andreas Schibler

Chair: Dr Adrian Trenholme

Safety critical work and inefficient sleep: an update on influences and management

Managing Workplace Fatigue: Advances in Science and Practice

Prof Philippa Gander

Dr Andrew Veale

Problems identifying sleep disorders in safely critical workers

Dr Amanda Casol

Chair: Dr Keith Adam

Revalidation Session 1

Why Revalidation?

Prof Ron Paterson

Who is responsible for protecting patients from harm? How can we identify ‘high risk’ doctors?

Dr Marie Bismark

CPD: might it be the fundamental component of Revalidation?

Prof John KoBe

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Mathematical modelling for programmatic responses to tuberculosis in Western Province of Papua New Guinea

Dr James Trauer

Lead in drinking water

Dr Edura Jalil

Chair:
Prof John Holmes

Judges:
Dr Mike Ackland, Prof Lynne Madden and Dr Andrew Old

Dobutamine stress cardiac MRI reliability predicts significant coronary disease in renal transplant candidates

Dr Anthony David Planiello

Impact of interpersonal relationships among patient’s in-centre dialysis on their perceived quality of their dialysis experience

Dr Ted Stoklosa

Is fosfomycin a potential treatment alternative for multidrug-resistant Gram negative prostatitis?

Dr Bradley Gardiner

The impact of abnormal glucose regulation on arterial stiffness at 3 and 15 months after kidney transplant

Dr Andrea Viecelli

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Dr John O’Driscoll

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Are transfusions killing or saving our patients?

Dr Richard Charlewood

Syphilis: the Christchurch case study - ASHA

Dr Edward Coughlan

Recent advances in sleep medicine – ASA

Dr Michael Hlavac

Chair:
A/Prof Richard Hillman

Physicians as Advocates

Marlborough Room 2

The Five Domains of End of Life Care

Symptom management

Dr Carol McAllum

Advocate Care Planning (goals-of-care & rational End of Life medication review included)

Dr Prudence Lawrie McCallum

Care support (including bereavement follow-up)

Dr Murray Hunt

Chair:
A/Prof Rohan Vora

Physicians as Medical Experts - P&CHD

New Zealand Room 3

Neurology

New Genes in Focal Epilepsy

Dr Lynette Sadleir

Early Detection of Cerebral Palsy

Dr Alicia Spittle

Chair:
Dr Catherine McAdam

Physicians in the Workplace - AFOM

New Zealand Room 2

Tough work: causes and effects of violence and bullying in the workplace

Mr Nathan James

Mr Jeena Murphy

Ms Helena Cooper-Thomas

Mr Hamish Brown

Chair:
Ms Jeena Murphy

Physicians as Professionals and Educators

New Zealand Room 4

Revalidation Session 2

Prof Richard Doherty

RPR, Revalidation, CPD - an opportunity for evolution?

Dr Tony Scott

A/Prof Grant Phelps

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Physicians as Educators

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Symptom management

Dr Carol McAllum

Advocate Care Planning (goals-of-care & rational End of Life medication review included)

Dr Prudence Lawrie McCallum

Care support (including bereavement follow-up)

Dr Murray Hunt

Chair:
A/Prof Rohan Vora

Physicians as Medical Experts - AMD

New Zealand Room 1

Clinical Update in Adult Medicine

Are transfusions killing or saving our patients?

Dr Richard Charlewood

Syphilis: the Christchurch case study - ASHA

Dr Edward Coughlan

Recent advances in sleep medicine – ASA

Dr Michael Hlavac

Chair:
A/Prof Richard Hillman

SPDP Workshop 1: Practical Skills for Supervisors

Part A

Incorporates the overarching themes of developing expertise and coaching trainees towards expert performance

Facilitators:
Prof Fiona Lake and Dr Fiona Horwood

Revalidation Session 2

Prof Richard Doherty

RPR, Revalidation, CPD - an opportunity for evolution?

Dr Tony Scott

A/Prof Grant Phelps

Chair: A/Prof Grant Phelps

Panel discussion

Theme covers the how of revalidation and recertification

Speakers:
Prof Richard Doherty
Dr Tony Scott
A/Prof Grant Phelps

Chair: Prof John Kolbe

15.30–16.00 Afternoon Tea

Exhibition Area
## Program

### 16.00 – 17.30

#### Physicians as Medical Experts – AMD

- **New Zealand Room 3**
  - **Clinical Update in Adult Medicine**
  - **Calcium and vitamin D: an update** by Dr Mark Bolland
  - **Novel therapies in osteoporosis – ANZBMS** by A/Prof Andrew Grey

#### Physicians as Advocates

- **Marborough Room 2**
  - **Protecting Children and Child Poverty**
  - **Poverty and the impact on child health** by Dr Jean Simpson
  - **Wider issues behind child poverty** by Dr Russell Wills

#### Physicians in the Workplace/AFOEM

- **New Zealand Room 1**
  - **Physicians as Medical Experts**
  - **Infectious Diseases**
  - **Combined session PaedCHD and AMD**
  - **Tuberculosis: Diagnosis and challenges** by Dr Lesley Voss
  - **The Quick and the Dead: Clinical impact of rapid microbiological diagnostics** by Dr Stephen McBride
  - **Meningococcal Disease: an update** by A/Prof Mark Thomas

#### Physicians as Professionals

- **New Zealand Room 2**
  - **Evidence to practice: nuggets of current research in rehabilitation**
  - **Working towards performance, supporting physician professionalism**
  - **Can practicing dentistry in a low socio-economic area lead to depression: a cohort study** by Mr Siaavash Maghami

#### Awards – AFPHM

- **New Zealand Room 4**
  - **John Snow Scholarship**
  - **Indigenous Health – Evaluating smoking campaigns targeting Indigenous populations** by Mr Ridwan Shams

#### Miscellaneous

- **Marlborough Room 1**
  - **Protecting Children and Child Poverty Position Paper** by Dr Terence Donald
  - **Connecting with clients – a legitimate approach to enhancing vocational rehabilitation** by Dr Archie Kerr

#### 19.00 – 23.00

### 75th Anniversary Gala Dinner

- **The Langham**
WEDNESDAY 21 MAY

08.00–09.00 Board Governance Reform Member Consultation  
New Zealand Room

09.00–10.30

PLenary Session 3  
New Zealand Room

Introduction A/Prof Mark Lane

Redfern Oration Decolonising Medical Education and Practice to Advance Indigenous Health Dr Rhys Jones

Chair: Dr Charles Guest

Jack Dinhim Cottrell Memorial Lecture The death of diagnosis? Prof Rod Jackson

Chair: A/Prof Alasdair MacDonald

10.30–11.00 Morning Tea  
Exhibition Area

Physicians as Medical Experts -  
New Zealand Room 1

Physicians as Advocates and Educators  
Marlborough Room 2

Physicians as Medical Experts -  
New Zealand Room 4

Physicians in the Workplace/  
New Zealand Room 2

Physicians as Professionals and Medical Experts  
New Zealand Room 3

Physicians as Educators  
Marlborough Room 3

Clinical Update in Adult Medicine  
New Zealand Room

Residential Aged Care – avoidable hospitalisations - ANZSGM

Prof Martin Connelly

Clinical Update in Cardiology, late breaking trials from the major meetings that will impact on our practice; presented by CSANZ

Dr David Heaven

11.00–12.30

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Clinical Update in End of Life Care

Training and Education for End of Life Care

Advance Care Planning for Children/ Young People – Changing the Language

Dr Ross Drake

Nga Roimata o Rangiui - Cultural Awareness and Sensitivities: Māori Perspectives on Death and Dying

Dr Curtis Walker

12.30–13.30 Lunch  
Exhibition Area

13.00 Congress Closes  
Exhibition Area

Physicians as Educators  
Marlborough Room 3

SPDP Workshop 2 – Teaching and Learning in Healthcare Settings Part B

Incorporates strategies supervisors can use to maximise teaching opportunities including, multi-level teaching, modelling and communication techniques

Facilitators: Dr Raewyn Gavin and Dr Marie-Louise Stokes

Lunch will be served in room

13.30–14.30 SPDP Workshop 2 – Teaching and Learning in Healthcare Settings Part B

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**MONDAY, 19 MAY**
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8:30am–5:30pm

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There are no ATM machines located within the Auckland Convention Centre.
ATM machines are located on the following levels of SKYCITY Hotel:
- Atrium End of SKYCITY
- Level 1
- Level 2
- Level 3

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The Business Centre is located at the Convention Centre’s main reception—the Business Centre can assist with basic business services (faxing, low volume photocopying, printing, limited stationery). Please note any costs incurred will be the responsibility of the delegate.

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES
In the event of a fire:
- On the discovery of fire, immediately activate an alarm and notify a Auckland Convention Centre staff member
- Upon hearing alarms, evacuate immediately. Further instructions may be given from Auckland Convention Centre staff member—please follow all directions
- Proceed immediately to your nearest exit
- Use the stairs, not the lift

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- Block the access route to an emergency exit
- Obscure or cover emergency exit signs
- Store equipment or any other item in fire stairs
- Chock open fire or smoke doors or any doors leading to fire stairs

Emergency contacts
Fire, Police and Ambulance: 111

Nearby hospital
Auckland City Hospital
A: 2 Park Road, Grafton, Auckland 1023
T: +64 9 367 0000
WIRELESS INTERNET
Free wireless internet is available for all visitors to the centre. Free Wi-Fi can be accessed through the centre’s portal pages. Once connected to the Wireless network, open an internet browser and you should be redirected to the portal page which give three options—to login, to purchase access online and Free wi-fi , click "free wi-fi" and then agree to the wireless internet terms and conditions using username: may2014 and password: skyscity1 and then access will be granted.

Speed is limited to 256Kb per connection with access time granted only for 60 minutes upon agreeing to the terms and conditions. 256Kb is the maximum speed that the free wireless internet connection is able to reach. (Actual speed experienced by user will be influenced by the number and density of concurrent users within the immediate vicinity.)

Faster speeds are still available and can be purchased via the wireless internet credit card portal.

Should you have any difficulty accessing the internet please visit the Auckland Convention Centre Information Desk located on Level 4.

MOBILE PHONES
As a courtesy to fellow delegates and speakers, please ensure your mobile phones and/or pagers are switched off or turned to silent during Congress sessions.

MEDIA
All Congress sessions are open to the media and as such, your presentation may be attended, or recorded by media representatives.

Media interest provides an excellent opportunity to advocate your work to a wider audience and have your field of health form part of the public agenda.

The RACP Media & Communications Unit will proactively engage with local and national media to promote the RACP Congress. In the lead up to Congress, the RACP Media & Communications Unit may contact you to ascertain your availability for media requests.

Please be advised that media may also wish to interview you after your presentation. The RACP Media & Communications Unit will have a presence at the RACP Congress 2014 - Future Directions in Health. A dedicated venue will also be accessible for conducting media interviews and briefings.

Any media enquiries regarding the Congress should be directed to:

Communications Officer
The Royal Australasian College of Physicians
145 Macquarie Street
Sydney NSW 2000 Australia
+61 2 408 639 697

SPECIAL DIETS
Please note that a special diet requirement is when a person chooses to omit certain foods or food groups from their diet on religious, ethical, moral or medical grounds. Provision will be made for food intolerances, Halal and Kosher requests, as well as vegetarian/vegan requests. Please note that while we make every effort to provide balanced, healthy meal options, requests for non-specific requirements, such as low glycaemic index or low fat food, cannot be guaranteed. If you have a special dietary requirement, please contact the Congress Managers at the registration desk.

FURTHER INFORMATION
For further information regarding the RACP Congress 2014 - Future Directions in Health, please contact the Congress Office:

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E: info@racpcongress2014.org
W: www.racpcongress2014.org

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Visit each exhibitor and be in the running to win one of two Hilton Cairns accommodation vouchers valid for the RACP Congress 2015. Each voucher includes three nights stay and breakfast for two.

TO ENTER THE DRAW
- Visit each exhibitor and have them sign next to their organisation name.
- Once all signatures have been obtained, complete your contact details, tear this page off and place in the box at the registration desk by the end of lunch on Wednesday, 21 May.

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