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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dear Delegates,

Welcome to RACP Congress 2018.

In so many fields today, we live in an era not just of change, but wholesale transformation.

Medicine is no exception. We hope this Congress, themed 'Disruption for Healthy Futures' will allow you to understand and harness the many fundamental shifts we are seeing across healthcare, to enhance and improve your practice.

International experts will speak with us about maintaining sustainability of healthcare amidst disruption; of the implications of associated meta-trends such as climate change, and the many disruptive technologies now emerging that may have implications for future clinical practice.

This year RACP Congress is again based around our shared interests, addressing broad themes that appeal cross-speciality to all of us, as Specialists Together.

I hope you find the program stimulating and informative.

C. E. Yelland.

Dr Catherine Yelland
RACP President

TIME WASTED IS MUSCLE WASTED¹

KNOWING THE SIGNS COULD CHANGE LIVES



LISTEN to any concerns of parents and ask about their child's motor development



"Her body lacks strength. She stopped meeting normal milestones and hasn't developed new ones."

"He doesn't walk as fast as the other children, and continues to fall more than normal."

"She can't hold her head up during tummy time."



LOOK for signs of motor development delay and muscle weakness

Is the child exhibiting any of these red flags?²

6 months	9 months	12 months	18 months
<ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ Not reaching for or holding (grasping) toys▶ Failing to roll▶ Unable to hold head and shoulder up while on tummy	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ Unable to sit without support▶ Not moving in creeping or crawling motion▶ Not taking weight well on legs when held by someone	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ Unable to pick up small items using index finger and thumb▶ Not standing holding on to furniture	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ Not attempting to walk without support▶ Not standing alone



REFER immediately for an urgent appointment with your local paediatrician if any of these red flags are identified

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References: 1. Lurio J, et al. *Am Fam Physician*. 2015;91:38–44. 2. The Red Flag: Early intervention referral guide for children 0–5 years. Brisbane: Central Queensland Hospital and Health Service, 2016. Available at www.health.qld.gov.au/cq/child-development/docs/red-flag-a3-poster-banana.pdf [Accessed November 2017].

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Sunday, 13 May

7am to 5pm

Monday, 14 May

7am to 6.45pm

Tuesday, 15 May

6.30am to 5pm

Wednesday, 16 May

6.30am to 1.45pm

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Speakers are asked to visit the speakers' preparation room as early as possible to submit their presentation. It must be submitted no later than three hours prior to the start of their session, or the day before if presenting in the morning.

The speakers' preparation room is located on the ground floor of the ICC Sydney, near the congress registration desk, closest entrance is Iron Wharf Place, opposite the Sofitel Darling Harbour and Hard Rock Cafe. The speakers' preparation room is open as follows:

Sunday, 13 May

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Monday, 14 May

7am to 5pm

Tuesday, 15 May

6.30am to 4.30pm

Wednesday, 16 May

6.30am to 4.30pm

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For security reasons, you are asked to wear your name badge at all times. This policy will be strictly enforced and delegates may be refused entry without it.

Name badge and social function tickets

Your name badge allows entry to all sessions, chosen social functions (including gala dinner) exhibition and catering areas. Your name badge will have a barcode which will be used to scan you into certain functions. The swapping of the Congress lanyard with your own lanyard is not permitted.

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Visit the congress website for more information

Friday, 11 May

AFOEM Annual Training Meeting (Friday to Sunday)

Refer to the program on the Congress website for times and locations.

Saturday, 12 May

AFPHM National Training Days (Saturday and Sunday)

Time: Saturday 10am to 6pm and
Sunday 9am to 5.15pm
Venue: RACP Education Centre Level 8,
52 Phillip Street, Sydney

CCCH and NBPSA Dinner

Time: 7pm to 11pm
Venue: Belgian Beer Café,
135 Harrington Street, The Rocks

Sunday, 13 May

Chapter of Community Child Health Satellite Day

Time: 8.50am to 4pm
Venue: Karstens, 111 Harrington St,
The Rocks, Sydney

New Fellows Day

Time: 9.30am to 2.30pm
Venue: RACP 52 Phillip Street, Sydney

Trainees' Day

Time: 8.30am to 2.30pm
Venue: RACP 52 Phillip Street, Sydney

Trainees' Day Dinner

Time: 6pm to 10pm
Venue: Blackbird Café, 201 Sussex Street,
Cockle Bay Wharf, Darling Harbour, Sydney

AFOEM Dinner

Time: 6.30pm to 10pm
Venue: L'Aqua - Gold Room, Cockle Bay
Wharf, Darling Harbour

AFPHM Dinner

Time: 7pm to 10pm
Venue: Botanic Gardens Restaurant,
Mrs Macquaries Road, Sydney

Monday, 14 May

Congress Gala Dinner

Time: 6.30pm to 10.30pm
Venue: Grand Ballroom, ICC Sydney

Tuesday, 15 May

Sponsored breakfast presented by GBMA Education

Time: 7am to 8.15am
Venue: Cockle Bay Room 2, ICC Sydney

Afternoon tea with tomorrow's young researchers

Time: 3.15pm to 3.45 pm
Venue: rooms C2.5/C2.6 and Cockle Bay Room 2,
ICC Sydney
Details in Congress Handbook pages 17 and 18

Wednesday, 16 May

Sponsored breakfast presented by Novartis

Time: 7am to 8.15am
Venue: Pyrmont Theatre, ICC Sydney

If you wish to confirm your attendance to any of the above events please visit the registration desk.

ORATION SPEAKERS



Opening Keynote Oration

Dr David Pencheon – Disruption for sustainable health care

Director of the National Health Service (NHS) Sustainable Development Unit

Dr Pencheon has worked as a clinical doctor in the NHS, a joint Director of Public Health, a Public Health Training Program Director in the East of England, with the NHS Research and Development program, and in China in the early 1990s with Save the Children Fund (UK).



Redfern Oration

Professor Alistair Woodward – Climate change – risk and disruption

Head of Epidemiology and Biostatistics, University of Auckland

Professor Woodward was Head of the School of Population Health at the University of Auckland for nine years, and previously led the Department of Public Health at the University of Otago Wellington. He was coordinating lead author for the health chapter of the fifth assessment report of the Intergovernmental Panel on climate change.



AFOEM ASM Opening Keynote Address

Professor Toby Walsh – What artificial intelligence can (and can't) do?

World-renowned professor on artificial intelligence at the University of New South Wales and Data61

Professor Walsh was named by the media as a “rock star” of the digital revolution and included on the list of the 100 most important digital innovators in Australia. He is a passionate advocate for limits to AI to ensure AI is used to improve, not hurt, our lives. Toby is also the author of the books *IT'S ALIVE*, *Android Dreams* and the soon to be published *Machines That Think*.



Priscilla Kincaid-Smith Oration

Professor Helena Teede – Women in medicine as a critical component of disruption in relation to the profession, its identity and its interaction with the broader health system

Professor Helena Teede, Executive Director, Monash Partners Academic Health Sciences Centre

Professor Teede led the establishment and currently chairs the Australian Health Research Alliance across the Advanced Health Research Translation Centres. She is the Director of the Monash Centre for Health Research and Implementation, School of Public Health, Monash University. She has developed and led Women in Medicine and Women in Leadership programs to engage and support women to advance their careers.



Ferguson-Glass Oration

Dr Blánaid Hayes – The health and wellbeing of doctors

Dr Blánaid Hayes, Dean, Faculty of Occupational Medicine Ireland

Dr Hayes has worked as a consultant occupational physician at Beaumont Hospital for over 20 years. She also has experience in providing occupational medical advice to industry, having worked with IBM Ireland over a ten year period. She is a former National Specialty Director in Occupational Medicine and former President of the Irish Society of Occupational Medicine.



Howard-Williams Medal

Professor David Forbes – Advocacy at the interfaces

Medical Advisor, Office of the Chief Medical Officer, Department of Health Western Australia

Professor Forbes is trained in paediatrics, gastroenterology and nutrition in Perth and Calgary. He has worked in paediatric emergency medicine, general and rural paediatrics, in paediatric gastroenterology and in child mental health. From 1991 he has held an academic appointment at the University of Western Australia.



Cottrell Memorial Lecture

Professor Anne Duggan – Clinical variation

Senior Medical Advisor, Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Healthcare

Professor Duggan chaired the Atlas Advisory Group for the first Atlas of Health Care Variation, released by the Commission in 2015. Professor Duggan is a Gastroenterologist and Director of Clinical Governance for Hunter New England Health. She is a Conjoint Professor in the School of Medicine and Public Health at the University of Newcastle.



George Burniston Oration

Associate Professor Michael Pollack – Shifting definitions of health and illness – the role of rehabilitation

Staff Specialist, John Hunter Hospital

Associate Professor Pollack is co-founder of the Australasian Stroke Unit Network. He co-chaired the National Stroke Foundation Working Party to write the first Australian Guidelines in Stroke Rehabilitation, and the National Stroke Rehabilitation Framework.

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	AMD - Specialty Societies and Trainees
	PCHD and Trainees
	AFPHEM and Trainees
	AFOEM and Trainees

Monday, 14 May 2018	
	SHARED SESSION Room: Pyrmont Theatre
	Welcome to Country
	Welcoming address
8.15am - 9.10am	President's welcome Dr Catherine Yelland
	Lead Fellow's welcome Dr David Beaumont
9.10am - 9.50am	Opening Keynote Oration - Disruption for sustainable healthcare Dr David Pencheon Chair: Dr Catherine Yelland
9.50am - 10.30am	Redfern Oration - Climate change - risk and disruption Professor Alistair Woodward Chair: Professor Lynne Madden
10.30am - 11am	Morning tea in exhibition hall and AMD best poster presentations
10.30am - 11am	Chapter of Community Child Health Annual Members Meeting Room: Cockle Bay Room 2

11am – 12.30pm	SHARED SESSION Room: Pyrmont Theatre What does disruption in healthcare mean for doctors and patients? Dr David Pencheon Associate Professor Ian Scott Dr Robyn Toomath Ms Jen Morris Chair: Emeritus Professor Stephen Leeder	SHARED SESSION Room: C2.2 and C2.3 Challenging conversations Facilitators : Associate Professor Matthew Links and Dr Frank Brennan	PCHD Room: Cockle Bay Room 2 Rue Wright Memorial Award Presentations Researching with remote Aboriginal communities of Australia: a community perspective Dr Emily Fitzpatrick "Say less show more": the development and introduction of visual supports to assist children during health care visits to an emergency department Dr Silvia Goldstein	AFPHM Room: C3.6 Is the health sector taking climate change seriously? Whole of state; local health districts in New South Wales (NSW) - sustainable health systems Dr Greg Stewart State level, sustainable procurement; incorporating sustainability into procurement for NSW Health Ms Carmen Rechbauer	AFOEM Room: Cockle Bay Room 1 AFOEM ASM Opening Keynote presentation What artificial intelligence can (and can't) do? Professor Toby Walsh Future of work staff global welfare Mr Gastón Carrión The future of work and work in the future Dr Rob McDonald Chair: Associate Professor Peter Connaughton
12.30pm – 1.30pm			Nutritional assessment of resettled paediatric refugees in Western Australia Dr Katie Newman Child mental health literacy among Australian parents: a national study Dr Anthea Rhodes Developing a world class research resource in Western Australia: the origins project Professor Desiree Silva The changing face of Fetal alcohol spectrum disorder and the role of the paediatrician: national case surveillance findings 2014-2017 Dr Marcel Zimmet Chair: Dr Chris Pearson	Sustainable, healthy urban development: health working with and influencing other sectors to support health protecting environments Professor Peter Sainsbury Sustainable clinical practice Dr Sujata Allan Commentary - are we on track? Professor Alistair Woodward Chair: Associate Professor Linda Selvey	
Lunch in exhibition hall					

Lunch and RACP Annual General Meeting Room: C2.5 and C2.6					
12.30pm – 1.30pm					
1.30pm – 3pm	SHARED SESSION Room: Pyrmont Theatre Climate change and its impact on the Pacific Dr Colin Tukuitonga Dr Celia McMichael Professor Maxine Whittaker Dr Nick Watts Chair: Professor Alistair Woodward	SHARED SESSION Room: C2.2 and C2.3 Healthcare issues, policy & advocacy - difficult decisions in clinical ethics support Dr Linda Sheahan Associate Professor Jill Sewell Professor David Isaacs Professor Paul Komesaroff Professor Cameron Stewart Facilitator: Professor Lynn Gillam Chair: Professor Ian Kerridge	AMD Room: C3.6 Turning the tide of low-value care Associate Professor Ian Scott Associate Professor Grant Phelps Dr Sarah Dalton Dr Andrew Hallahan Chair: Associate Professor Ian Scott	PCHD Room: Cockle Bay Room 2 Inequity in child health: addressing the inverse care law – be part of the solution not the problem Ms Megan Mitchell Associate Professor Elisabeth Murphy Associate Professor Karen Zwi Associate Professor Michael Fasher Co-Chair: Associate Professor Sue Woolfenden Co-Chair: Professor Sharon Goldfeld Launch – Inequities in Child Health position statement	AFOEM Room: Cockle Bay Room 1 Ramazzini presentations Association between k10 psychological distress score, epworth sleepiness scores and physical health in fly in-fly out mine workers Dr Matthew Atkins Role of acupuncture in acute injury management of strains and sprains Dr Mukti Blyani The temporal relationship between supraspinatus tendon rupture and fatty infiltration of the supraspinatus muscle Dr Clem Bonney Work related mesothelioma and workers' compensation in Western Australia Dr Anita Gautam Dangal Operational systems evaluation of a large scale multi-agency decontamination exercise Dr David Heslop Chair: Professor Tim Driscoll
3pm – 3.30pm	Afternoon tea in exhibition hall and PCHD best poster presentations				

3.30pm – 5pm	SHARED SESSION Room: Pyrmont Theatre	SHARED SESSION Room: C2.2 and C2.3	SHARED SESSION Room: C.2.5 (84 Theatre	PCHD Room: Cockle Bay Room 2	AFPHM Room: C3.6	AFOEM Room: Cockle Bay Room 1
	Disruptive technologies Distinguished Professor Peter Corke Dr John Lambert Professor Leslie Burnett Associate Professor Nalini Pather Chair: Associate Professor Nick Buckmaster	Healthcare issues, policy and advocacy – Indigenous health: Medical Specialist Access Framework Professor Donald Campbell Dr Simon Quilty Dr Catherine Yelland Associate Professor Noel Hayman Chair: Dr Tamara Mackean	History of Medicine Find out more about the early history of the College including resources from the College's own History of Medicine Library.	Disruption through high level research Associate Professor Franz Babi Mr Ian Manovel Dr Jean-Frederic Levesque Chair: Dr Margie Danchin	Gerry Murphy Awards Dr Miranda Harris Dr Elaine Tennant Dr Candice Colbran Dr Gabriela Willis Dr Clare Looker Judges: Dr Victor Carey Dr Stephen Conaty Associate Professor Rosemary Aldrich Chair: Associate Professor Linda Selvey	Ramazzini presentations Can the Smartcap® alarm rate predict fatigue related medical conditions? Dr Joanna Holland Effectiveness of cardiovascular risk assessment in Australian professional aviators – a cohort study Dr Elizabeth Ryan Is occupation as an air transport pilot employed in longer-haul flying work a risk factor for ischaemic stroke? A case-control study Dr Kevin Tan Workplace injuries in young people: comparative analysis for European nations and cultures Dr Chin-Kiat Tang Chair: Professor Tim Driscoll Phytophotodermatitis – occupational medicine disrupts farming practices Dr Andrew Jeremijenko Chair: Professor Tim Driscoll
6.30pm – 10.30pm				Congress Gala Dinner ICC Sydney Ballroom		

Tuesday, 15 May 2018						
Sponsored breakfast presented by GBMA Education – What's the good of biosimilars? Room: Cockle Bay Room 2						
7am – 8.25am						
8.30am – 8.40am	SHARED SESSION Room: Pyrmont Theatre					
	Morning Welcome Dr David Beaumont					
8.40am – 9.20am	Priscilla Kincaid-Smith Oration – Women in medicine as a critical component of disruption in relation to the profession, its identity and its interaction with the broader health system Professor Helena Teede Chair: Associate Professor Grant Phelps					
9.20am – 10am	Ferguson-Glass Oration – The health and wellbeing of doctors Dr Blánaid Hayes Chairs: Associate Professor Peter Connaughton					
10am – 10.40am	Howard Williams Medal – Advocacy at the interface Professor David Forbes Chair: Dr Sarah Dalton					
10.40am – 11.15am	Morning tea in exhibition hall					
11.15am – 12.45pm	SHARED SESSION Room: Pyrmont Theatre	AMD Room: C2.2 and C2.3	PCHD Room: Cockle Bay Room 2	AFPHM Room: C3.6	AFOEM Room: Cockle Bay Room 1	
	Medically unexplained symptoms – is it all in your head? Professor Lorimer Moseley Dr David Beaumont Dr Alexander Lehn Dr Ros Vallings Dr Kasia Kozłowska Chair: Professor Peter Sainsbury	Disruptive forces Professor Helena Teede Professor Donald Campbell Dr Amelia Crabtree Professor Des Gorman Chair: Associate Professor Grant Phelps	Indigenous Child Health Dr Danny de Lore Dr Niroshini Kennedy Chair: Dr Jeff Brown	Floods and mental health Professor Ross Bailie Community resilience after the flood Dr Veronica Matthews Disasters and mental health Ms Rosemary Hegner Nuclear conflict and its consequences Associate Professor Tilman Ruff	Medicinal cannabis Dr William Isles Professor Jennifer Martin Dr Anthony Gill Chair: Dr Armand Casolin	
			The Australian Paediatric Surveillance Unit: Celebrating 25 years of rare disease research Professor Elizabeth Elliot		Chair: Professor Tony Capon	

12.45pm – 1.45pm	Lunch and poster presentations in exhibition area				
12.45pm – 1.45pm	PCHD Annual Members Meeting Room: Cockle Bay Room 2				
12.45pm – 1.45pm	AFOEM Annual Members Meeting Room: Cockle Bay Room 1				
12.45pm – 1.45pm	AFPHM Annual Members Meeting Room: C3.6				
1.45pm – 3.15pm	SHARED SESSION Room: Pymont Theatre Mental health of doctors Associate Professor Marie Bismark Dr Geoff Toogood Professor Gordon Parker Dr Blánaid Hayes Associate Professor Stephen Adelstein Chair: Dr Beata Byok	SHARED SESSION Room: C2.2 and C2.3 We're all human: how acknowledging our stories as patients and physicians can improve healthcare Ms Jen Morris Dr Shamsul Shah	SHARED SESSION Room: C2.5 and C2.6 Healthcare issues, policy & advocacy – EVOLVE Mr Jason Soon Dr Brendan Ng Dr Sarah Hilmer Chair: Dr Sarah Hilmer	PCHD Room: Cockle Bay Room 2 Personalised medicine in paediatrics Professor Adam Jaffé Dr Claus Hallwirth Dr Michelle Farrar Chair: Dr Nicholas Wood	AFPHM Room: C3.6 Integrated care Environmentally sustainable health care systems - international and national perspective Dr Kate Charlesworth Integrated care to improve the health of populations Associate Professor John Eastwood Better values health care – how can it influence system change Professor Alexandra Barrat Chair: Dr David Pencheon
3.15pm – 3.45pm	Afternoon tea in exhibition hall				
3.15pm – 3.45pm	AMD Trainee Research Awards afternoon tea Room: C2.5 and C2.6				
3.15pm – 3.45pm	PCHD Trainee Research Awards afternoon tea Room: Cockle Bay Room 2				

3.45pm – 5.15pm	SHARED SESSION	SHARED SESSION	SHARED SESSION	SHARED SESSION	AFPHM	AFOEM
	Room: Pymont Theatre	Room: C2.2 and C2.3	Room: Cockle Bay Room 2	Room: Cockle Bay Room 1	Room: C3.6	Room: Cockle Bay Room 1
	Have we forgotten mental health?	Physician and trainee health and wellbeing presentation and panel discussion	Healthcare issues, policy & advocacy – medical assistance in dying – on the ground in Victoria	Update on dermatology	John Snow Scholarship	Update on dermatology
	Professor Ron Rapee Associate Professor Peter Connaughton Professor Tim Lambert Dr Adrian Gillin	Presenter: Associate Professor Nitin Kapur Presenter: Dr Tony Dunin Panel Dr Rihan Shahab Dr Simone Ryan Ms Linda Smith	Professor Jennifer Philip Associate Professor Natasha Michael Dr Jim Howe Professor Ian Kerridge Professor Ben White	Associate Professor Anne Cust Dr Rosemary Nixon Chair: Dr Nee Chen Khoo	Mr Arunan Sriravindrarajah Mr Ned Latham Miss Dipti Sugumar Ms Alisha Thompson Ms Alexandra Carle Ms Rachael McCormick Chair: Professor Donna Mak	
	Chair: Associate Professor John Eastwood		Chair: Professor Paul Komesaroff			

Wednesday, 16 May 2018	
7am – 8.15am	Sponsored breakfast presented by Novartis – Managing the heart failure patient: a case-based approach Presenter: Dr Scott McKenzie Room: C4.6 and C4.7
8.15am – 8.25am	SHARED SESSION Room: Pymont Theatre
	Morning Welcome Dr David Beaumont
8.25am – 9.05am	Cottrell Memorial Lecture – Clinical variation Professor Anne Duggan Chair: Associate Professor Grant Phelps
9.05am – 9.45am	George Burniston Oration – Shifting definitions of health and illness; the role of rehabilitation Professor Michael Pollack Chair: Associate Professor Andrew Cole
9.45am – 10.15am	Morning tea in exhibition hall
10.15am – 12.25pm	Closing plenary – Influencing health along the life course Associate Professor Sue Woolfenden Professor Frank Oberklaid Dr Simon Quilty Dr Michael Moore Dr Reem Mina Dr George Laking Superintendent Luke Freudenstein
12.25pm – 12.35pm	Closing remarks Dr Catherine Yelland and Dr David Beaumont
12.35pm – 1.35pm	Lunch in exhibition hall
1.35pm	End of Congress

POSTER BOARDS

The Poster displays will be located in the exhibition area

Adult Medicine

Poster #	Name	Paper title
1	Laavanya Aruneswaran	Venous thromboembolism in a regional Australian hospital
2	Uzo Dibia	Probenecid and cefazolin use in treatment of cellulitis in hospital in the home (PITCH)
3	Simon Dimmitt	Antidepressants and antipsychotics appear to be overprescribed and overdosed
4	Genevieve Gabb	SGLT2 inhibitors and diabetic ketoacidosis – review of PI's and comparison with endocrinology position statement
5	Pankaj Handa	Proton Pump Inhibitor (PPI) induced disorientation in an elderly patient
6	Fahmida Ilyas	Blood pressure lowering post-stroke; did the evidence support 2017 draft recommendations?
7	Fahmida Ilyas	SGLT2 inhibitors and diabetic ketoacidosis – review of CMI and comparison with endocrinology position statement
8	Fahmida Ilyas	Therapeutic drug safety, important to 'close the gap' for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders: a case of phenytoin hypersensitivity syndrome
9	Vinothkumar Kavarthapol Jayaraman	A retrospective audit of length of stay and readmission rates at Rockingham General Hospital (RGH) general medical unit
10	Vinothkumar Kavarthapol Jayaraman	Can rapid access clinic reduce cellulitis related hospitalisation? A retrospective audit of cellulitis related admissions at Rockingham General Hospital (WA)
11	Vinothkumar Kavarthapol Jayaraman	A retrospective audit of ICU admission for drug overdose at Rockingham General Hospital
12	Venkata Kodali	Spiralling out without jaundice
13	Yi Min Lim & Geoh Soon Chua	Direct oral anticoagulants: prescription errors and adverse outcomes
14	Shaad Manchanda	Isolated nasal IGG4-related disease: an exceedingly rare entity
15	Shaad Manchanda	Dress syndrome: a diagnosis not to be missed
16	Navin Mathew	Extensive type a aortic dissection in a regional centre: a case report
17	Angelique Megevand	Peripheral eosinophilia and exacerbation outcomes in COPD – is there a relationship?
18	Thinza Moe	Falls and fallers profiles in older patients presenting to an accident and emergency (A&E) department
19	Saw Yu Mon	Infective endocarditis presenting as spontaneous subarachnoid haemorrhage
20	Yamin Myat Aye	Perceptions of the effect of contact precautions on patients and relatives in a palliative care unit: an exploratory pilot study using a survey research methodology
21	Jasmina Patel	Preventing hospital readmissions: identifying patients at high risk who may benefit from early outpatient review

22	Arvind Patil	Development of geriatric outreach service for residential aged care at Liverpool Hospital
23	Kevin Rajakariar	Use of chest x-ray for early differentiation between constrictive and restrictive cardiomyopathy
24	Anver Sethwala	Reversibility of frequent premature ventricular contraction induced cardiomyopathy after radiofrequency catheter ablation
25	Abishek Tumma	Mortality predictors in hospitalised geriatric general medical patients
26	Nyoli Valentine	Keeping the wheels moving – lessons learnt from an evaluation of 12 months of entrustable professional activities in general practice training
27	Rohith Valsalan	Engagement of general medicine in the discharge planning to sub-acute care – early experience from tertiary care hospital
28	Roy Varghese	Stroke in young: substance abuse
29	Khine Zin Wah	Epidemiological study of febrile neutropenia patients in south west Western Australia
30	Simon Wei	The processes that influence hospital length of stay (LOS) in patients on transitional care program (TCP)
31	Chen Han Yong	Ticagrelor-induced immune thrombocytopenia and response to high dose dexamethasone

Paediatrics & Child Health

Poster #	Name	Paper title
32	Ellaina Andersson	Economic costs of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD)
33	Raffaella Armiento	Impact of 'No Jab' policies on parents and immunisation services, RCH, Melbourne
34	Patrina Caldwell	E-advice while you wait – empowering families, improving health, reducing waiting times
35	Patrina Caldwell	The watch study – alarm watch for treating daytime urinary incontinence
36	Alexandra Carter	Maternal social background and mental health has a significant impact on the success of breastfeeding in the term, healthy newborn
37	Nadia Hasan	A case of complex regional pain syndrome type 1
38	Ron Jacob	Does bed side point-of-care influenza testing shorten length of stay in an emergency department?
39	Jonathan Kaufman	Liquid gold: the cost effectiveness of urine sample collection methods for young pre-continent children
40	Umair Khalid	Functional disorder with cognitive impairment in a previously well child
41	Edward Lo-Cao	Parental understanding of the management of nephrotic syndrome
42	Elysia Manley	Assessing the impact of pneumococcal vaccination on epidemiology, microbiology and clinical course of pneumococcal meningitis in Western Australian children (1990-2013)
43	Jacqui Manohar	Giving families choice: a combined online referral and appointment selection system improves attendances at public community paediatric clinics
44	Hannah McGinness	Improving feedback for students: encouraging student agency and responsibility
45	Zondiwe Mwanza	Recognition and management of suspected paediatric sepsis in the emergency department

46	Samantha Pienaar	An audit of communication between referring hospitals and the Royal Children's Hospital Newborn Intensive Care Unit
47	Melissa Prang	Interdisciplinary care in an adolescent with medically unexplained symptoms
48	Suzi Riess	Use, costs and factors associated with non-indicated anti-reflux medication prescribing in a tertiary paediatric hospital: an audit and costing study
49	Lindsey Ross	High dose stimulant medication for the management of attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD): a retrospective cohort study
50	Yvonne Zurynski	It's worse when you're sick in the country: access barriers and high out-of-pocket health costs for children with rare chronic and complex diseases

Public Health Medicine

Poster #	Name	Paper title
51	Sallie Forrest	Identifying tuberculosis transmission in Western Australia using miru genotyping
52	Joo Hyun Jung	The effect of PM10 on allergy symptoms in allergic rhinitis patients during spring season

Policy & Advocacy

Poster #	Name	Paper title
53	Donna Mak	'The experience guides my work [as a doctor] now': Success of a quietly disruptive rural/remote medical education program

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Nominations for 2019 will open immediately after Congress. For full details visit www.racp.edu.au/about/racp-foundation-awards/college-congress-prizes

Indigenous health scholarships and prizes

As part of its continuing commitment to improve specialist medical care for Indigenous communities, the College launched its Indigenous Health Scholarship Program in 2014. Through the program medical students and graduates who identify as being of Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander, Māori or Pacific Islander heritage are able to undertake physician training through a funded pathway. Eleven Scholarships have been awarded and more are on offer.

Details about the program can be found on the website at:

www.racp.edu.au/about/racp-foundation-awards/indigenous-and-international-awards

Contact us

For more information about applying for an award, contributing to one of the RACP Foundation initiatives, or donating, please contact the RACP Foundation Office by email at: foundation@racp.edu.au.

COME AND MEET THE UP AND COMING GENERATION OF MEDICAL RESEARCHERS

Every year the College offers 16 trainees an opportunity to attend the RACP Congress in order to network and discuss their research projects.

How are they selected? Competitions are held in each State, Territory and in New Zealand to find the best representatives.

You will be able to meet these stellar young researchers for afternoon tea while refreshments are being served.

When: Tuesday, 15 May, 3.15pm to 3.45pm

Where: Rooms C2.5/C2.6 and Cockle Bay Room 2

Recipient	State	Topic area	Abstract title
3.15pm – 3.45pm: Tuesday afternoon tea in rooms C2.5 and C2.6			
Dr Sacha Kepreotis	NSW/ ACT	AMD	Inhibiting MIR-25 through touch decoy gene therapy improves calcium handling and abrogates cardiac dysfunction in aged MDX/UTRN Ko mice
Dr Megan Brown	NT	AMD	The emergence of <i>Myonecrosis</i> : A case series of <i>Myonecrosis</i> in patients with CKD and diabetes in Central Australia
Dr Joshua Tobin	QLD	AMD	The tumour microenvironment as an independent prognostic biomarker in follicular lymphoma
Dr Christopher Wong	SA	AMD	Epicardial, abdominal and overall adiposity: implications for atrial fibrillation
Dr Anoop Koshy	TAS	AMD	Smart watches for heart rate assessment in arrhythmias
Dr Jasmine Singh	VIC	AMD	Correlation between a 10-colour flow cytometric Minimal Residual Disease (MRD) analysis and Molecular MRD in adult Acute Lymphoblastic Leukaemia (ALL)
Dr Sri Thiruvengadam	WA	AMD	DPP-4 inhibitor monotherapy and insulin resistance in post transplant diabetes mellitus
Dr Frank Lin	NZ	AMD	Exploratory analysis of clinical prognostic factors in patients with advanced cancer using computational text mining of routine digitalised oncology correspondence

Recipient	State	Topic area	Abstract title
3.15pm -3.45pm: Tuesday afternoon tea in Cockle Bay Room 2			
Dr Bernadette Prentice	NSW/ ACT	PCHD	Hyperglycaemia on continuous glucose monitoring correlates with pulmonary inflammation in young children with cystic fibrosis
Dr Nicholas Fancourt	NT	PCHD	Chest radiograph findings in childhood pneumonia cases from the multi-site PERCH study
Dr Yassmin Musthaffa	QLD	PCHD	Changes to thyroid function following growth hormone therapy in children with Prader-Willi syndrome
Dr Sally Kellett	SA	PCHD	The Oxford IGA MEST score is associated with worse kidney outcomes in childhood onset henoch schonlein purpura nephritis
Dr Katrina Hannan	VIC	PCHD	Sleep Help@Home. Targeted behavioural interventions to improve sleep problems in children and reduce tertiary outpatient waitlists: a pilot randomised controlled trial?
Dr Sarah Rumore	WA	PCHD	Degree of C3 depletion as a prognostic factor for APSGN in children in the Kimberley region of Western Australia
Dr Nicola Culliford-Semmens	NZ	PCHD	The New Zealand Familial echo study reveals high prevalence of rheumatic heart disease amongst parents and siblings of children with rheumatic fever: echocardiography should be offered to first degree relatives
Dr Jin Russell	NZ	PCHD	Cumulative socioeconomic disadvantage increases the risk of multi-morbidity in early childhood

Submissions for the 2019 Trainee Research Awards are now being accepted for regional competitions.

Trainees from all RACP Divisions, Faculties and Chapters are encouraged to submit abstracts on research related to areas of Adult Medicine or Paediatric & Child Health.

Visit the RACP Foundation website for full details or contact your regional office.

GENERAL INFORMATION

ATM facilities

ATM facilities are located on the ground level of the ICC Sydney.

Business Centre

For basic business services (faxing, low volume photocopying, printing, limited stationery) please visit the registration desk. Any costs incurred will be the responsibility of the delegate.

Medical emergencies

A fully equipped first aid centre is located at the ground level of the ICC Sydney. Additional first aid rooms are located on level two of the exhibition centre, and level two of the Theatre. ICC Sydney security and risk personnel are trained as first responders in fire/safety and first aid emergencies including the use of on-site defibrillators. In the event of a medical emergency, the venue's first aid attendants will be on hand to implement procedures and contact external emergency agencies as required.

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Evacuation alarm: “Whoop! Whoop!” The evacuation alarm is to notify all occupants to evacuate. When the evacuation alarm sounds, all occupants will be directed by wardens to leave via the nearest exits quickly but calmly and assemble at the nearest and most appropriate evacuation point. Guests are requested to remain at this location until ICC Sydney staff advise that it is safe to return to the venue.

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Congress Organiser: Lucy Ladbroke, +61 448 551 308

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Free wireless internet is available for all Congress attendees and can be accessed by using the following details:

Network: RACP Congress
Password: racp2018

Operates 24 hours a day from Monday, 14 to Wednesday, 16 May.

Should you have any difficulty accessing the internet, please visit staff at the Congress registration desk.

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Media may attend or record any sessions at RACP Congress 2018, including your presentation, if they consider the topic newsworthy. Media interest provides an excellent opportunity to present your work to a wider audience and have your field of health form part of the public agenda.

The RACP Media and Communications Unit will proactively engage with media outlets to promote RACP Congress 2018 and may contact you to discuss your willingness, and availability, to participate in media interviews during Congress.

Media may also wish to interview you before or after your presentation. A dedicated venue will be available for conducting media interviews and briefings.

If approached by media during Congress, enquiries should be direct to:

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Non-denominational male and female prayer rooms are located on level three of the ICC Sydney. For use or to make a booking, please contact the registration desk on the ground level.

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A special dietary 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 pre-advised 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. Special dietary information is collected during registration so that we can make the appropriate arrangements. If you have a special dietary requirement that you have not advised of, please visit staff at the Congress registration desk.

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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.

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The Exhibition Hall is located in the Gallery on level 2. Delegates are invited to visit the exhibition during Congress to meet the exhibitors' representatives in attendance and view the products and services on display.

Exhibition Opening Hours

Monday, 14 May

7.30am to 6.30pm

Tuesday, 15 May

7.30am to 5pm

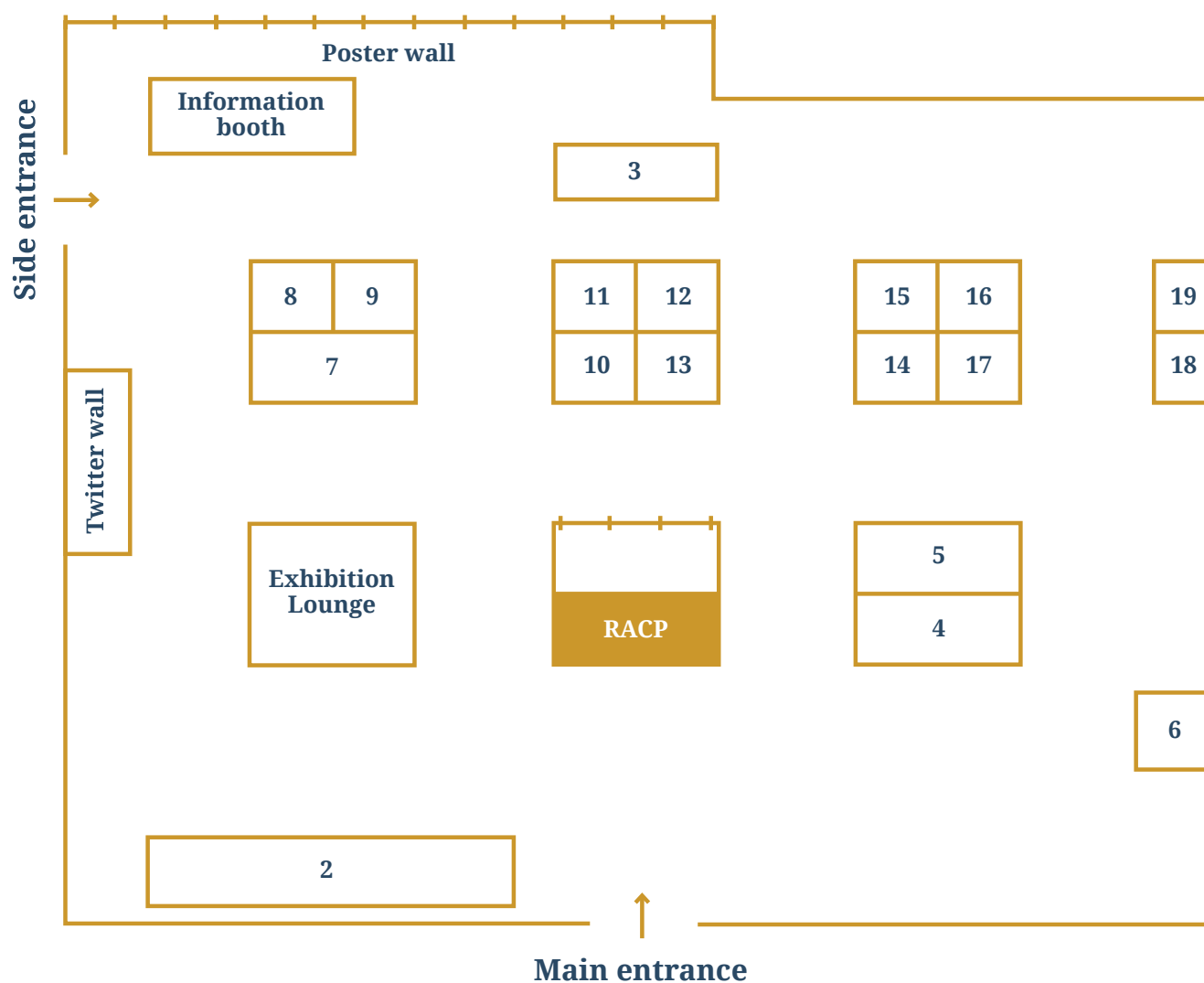
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7.30am to 1.30pm

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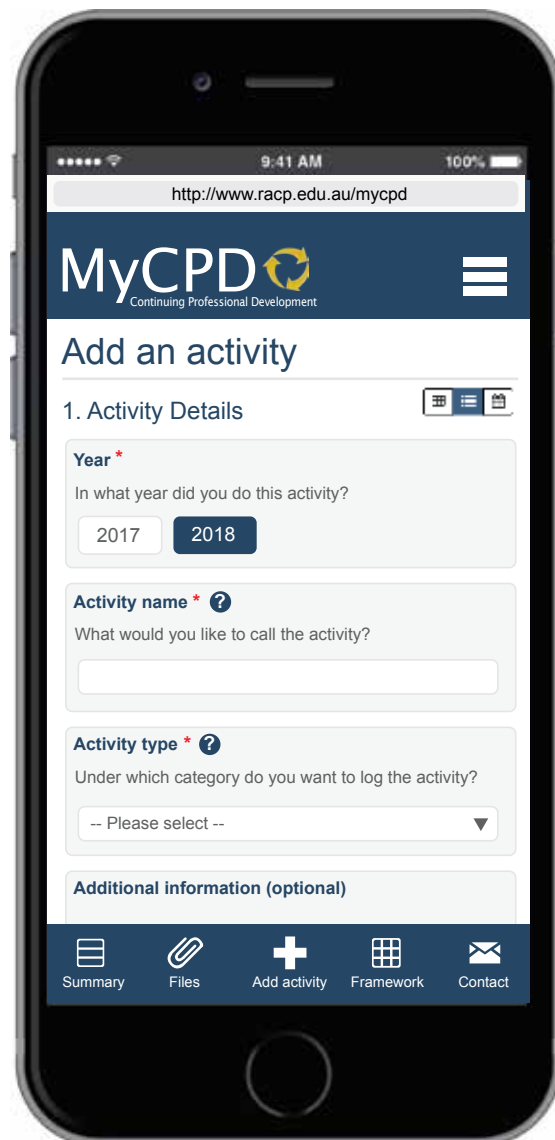


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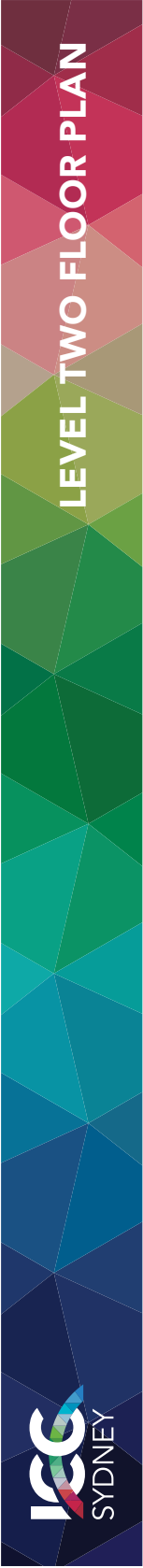
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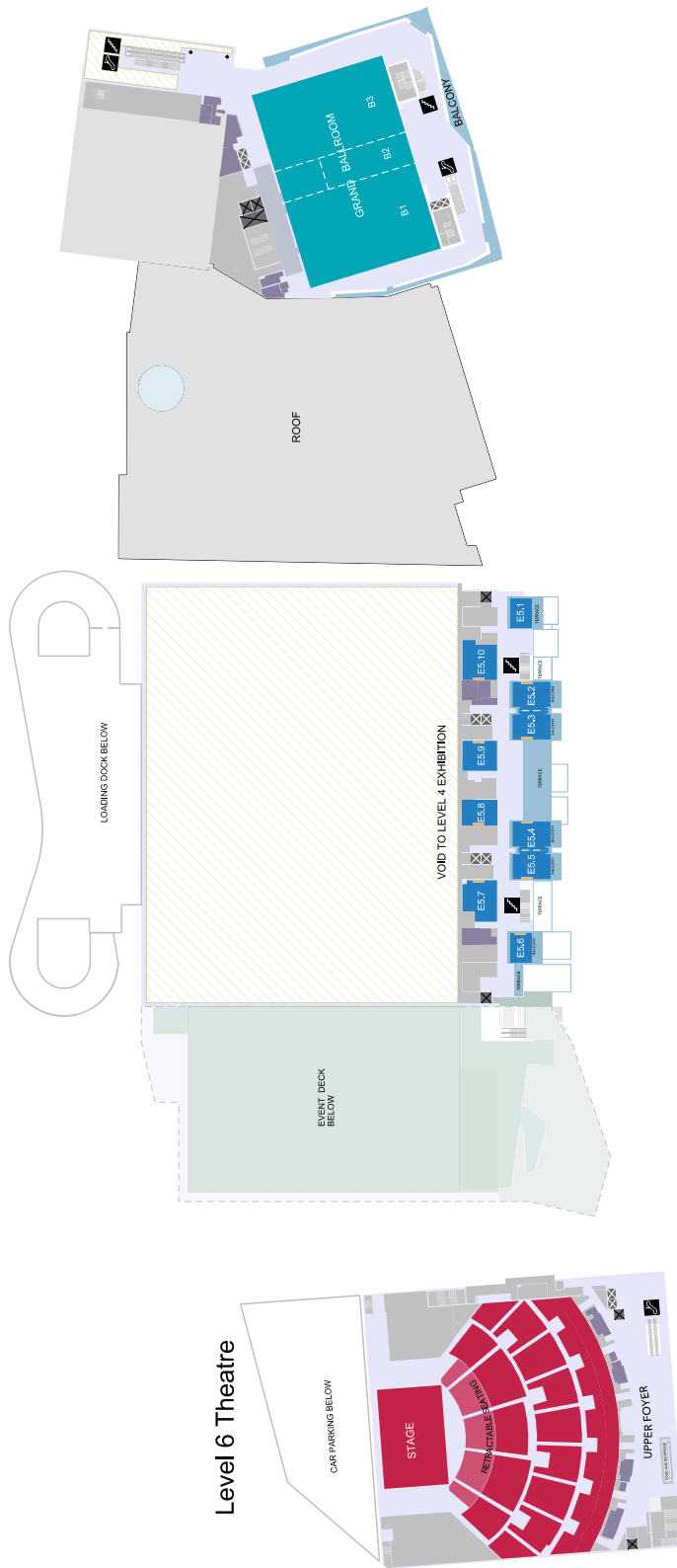
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