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Congress Partners

The Congress gratefully acknowledges the following for their support.



President's Welcome Message



Dear Colleagues

On behalf of the board of The Royal Australasian College of Physicians and the Congress Organising Committee, I welcome you to Cairns, Tropical North Queensland, for the RACP Congress 2015 Breaking Boundaries Creating Connections (Congress 2015).

The streams at this year's event have been developed to complement the plenary sessions that cover topics relevant to all specialties including refugee health, Indigenous health, end of life care, gender identity, the ageing physician and clinical governance.

This year we are pleased to be hosting a number of highly respected keynote speakers at Congress including:

- Mr Terry Roycroft (Director, Medicinal Cannabis Resource Centre, Canada)
- Dr Steve Bolsin, Ferguson-Glass Oration
- Dr Norman Swan, Priscilla Kincaid-Smith Oration
- Professor John Whitehall, Howard Williams Oration
- Associate Professor James Ward, Cottrell Memorial Lecture

I would like to thank all our speakers, session chairs and Congress partners for their contributions to the Congress 2015.

A special welcome to new Fellows at this year's event, I hope that Congress is an inspiring opportunity to continue to learn and maintain contact with colleagues from other disciplines.

I encourage all delegates to take advantage of the many opportunities on offer at Congress 2015, including practical workshops and the new Professional Development stream, and look forward to seeing you at the social events including the Gala Dinner on Tuesday, 26 May at 6.30pm at the heritage-listed Cairns Cruise Terminal.

Thank you for joining us in Cairns to Break Boundaries and Create Connections and I hope to see you again at RACP Congress 2016 in Adelaide, South Australia from 16 to 18 May 2016.

Laureate Professor Nicholas Talley

Host

The Royal Australasian College of Physicians (RACP)

The RACP trains, educates and advocates on behalf of 14,950 Fellows and over 6,530 trainee members across Australia and New Zealand. The College represents more than 34 medical specialties including paediatrics & child health, cardiology, respiratory medicine, neurology, oncology and public health medicine, occupational and environmental medicine, palliative medicine, sexual health medicine, rehabilitation medicine and addiction medicine. Beyond the drive for medical excellence, the RACP is committed to developing health and social policies which bring vital improvements to the wellbeing of patients.

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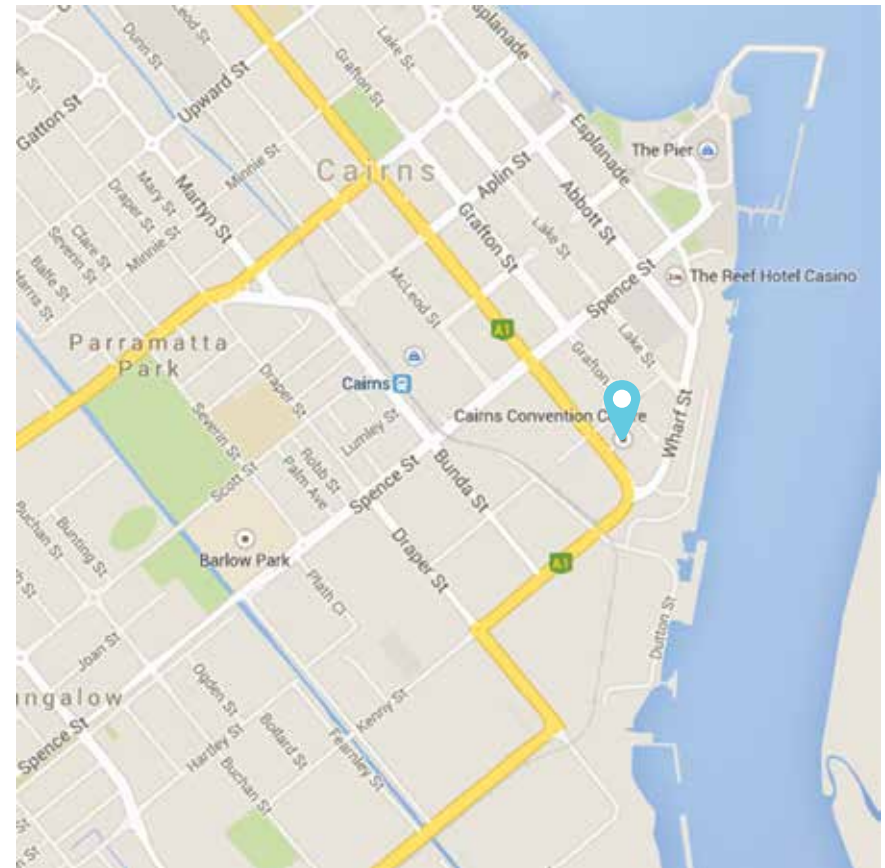
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The RACP Events app provides you with all the information from the RACP Congress 2015 handbook and more, including the ability to customise your very own Congress 2015 program, keep up-to-date with our Congress 2015 Twitter feed, review abstracts and keynote speaker details and provide real-time feedback about Congress 2015 sessions and content. With an interactive map feature to enable you to find your way around the venue quickly and easily, the RACP Events app is a must have guide to Congress 2015.

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Registration

The RACP Congress 2015 Registration Desk is located on the Exhibition Foyer level and is open as follows:

Sunday, 24 May
1.00pm – 7.00pm

Monday, 25 May
7.00am – 7.00pm

Tuesday, 26 May
8.00am – 5.30pm

Wednesday, 27 May
8.00am – 1.30pm

Speakers' Preparation Room

Speakers are asked to submit their presentation to the technicians in the Speakers Preparation Room at their earliest convenience and no later than two hours prior to the start of their session.

The Speakers Preparation Room is located in the Foyer space by Meeting Room 7 and is open as follows:

Sunday, 24 May
7.00am – 3.30pm

Monday, 25 May
7.00am – 5.30pm

Tuesday, 26 May
8.00am – 5.30pm

Wednesday, 27 May
8.00am – 12.00pm

Name Badges and Social Function Tickets

Your name badge is your entry to all sessions, the exhibition, social functions as well as morning and afternoon teas and lunches. Each symbol included at the bottom of your name badge represents a ticket to your nominated function. Please wear your name badge at all times. The swapping of the Congress lanyard with your own lanyard is not permitted.

Messages and Notices

Messages and notices can be posted on the Message and Notice Board positioned near the Congress Registration Desk.

Please check the board regularly. Unfortunately, messages cannot be personally delivered by Congress Staff.

Certificate of Attendance

Following Congress 2015 all registered delegates will receive a Certificate of Attendance via email.

Congress 2015 Session Recordings

All Oration, Plenary, Adult Medicine, Paediatrics & Child Health plus the Occupational and Environmental Medicine concurrent sessions at Congress 2015 will be professionally recorded by evertchnology.

If you would like to order these recordings, order forms are available at the RACP exhibition booth.

Congress 2015 Abstract Online Supplement

To access the Congress 2015 abstracts please visit the following links:

Adult Medicine:

<http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/imj.2015.45.issue-s3/issuetoc>

Paediatrics & Child Health:

<http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/jpc.2015.51.issue-s2/issuetoc>

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Delegate List

The Delegate List contains the name, organisation and country of origin of registered delegates and exhibitors.

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Congress and MyCPD

MyCPD is the RACP CPD program. This Fellowship benefit is designed to help you meet and record your annual CPD requirement. It is a self-reporting program, enabling you to choose educational activities most suited to your scope of practice.

Congress participation can be recorded under Category 2: Group Learning Activities.

The MyCPD mobile web app is now available for recording CPD. Simply browse to www.racp.edu.au/mycpd on any internet connected mobile device.

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Congress Information

Social Functions

Renew old friendships and make new acquaintances as we welcome you to Cairns.

Congress Welcome Reception

Monday, 25 May 2015
5.45pm – 6.30pm
Hall 2, Cairns Convention Centre

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 AUD\$88.00 per person from the Congress Registration Desk.

RACP Congress Gala Dinner

Tuesday, 26 May 2015
6.30pm – 11.30pm
Cairns Cruise Terminal
Corner Wharf and Lake Streets, Cairns

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 AUD\$185.00 per person from the Congress Registration Desk.

Transportation: delegates to make their own way to the venue.

Australasian Faculty of Occupational and Environmental Medicine Dinner

Monday, 25 May 2015
Paradise Palms Golf Club
Paradise Palms Drive
Kewarra Beach
6.30pm – 10.30pm
AUD\$110 per person

Transportation: Bus departs Cairns Convention Centre at 5.50pm.

Bus departs Paradise Palms Golf Club and returns to Cairns Convention Centre and some Cairns city hotels at 10.30pm.

Paediatrics & Child Health Division Dinner

Monday, 25 May 2015
Yorkeys Knob Boating Club
6.30pm – 11.30pm
AUD\$110 per person

Transportation: Bus departs Cairns Convention Centre at 6.00pm.

Bus departs Yorkeys Knob Boat Club and returns to Cairns Convention Centre and some Cairns city hotels at 11.30pm.

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Oration Speakers

List of 2015 Named Orations and Lectures

Each year the College invites a number of eminent speakers to deliver Orations at Congress 2015.

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 for the future.

This year the College is pleased to host the following distinguished guests to present the 2015 Orations:

- Ferguson Glass Oration – Dr Steve Bolsin
- Priscilla Kincaid-Smith Oration – Dr Norman Swan
- Cottrell Memorial Lecture – Associate Professor James Ward
- Howard Williams Oration – Professor John Whitehall



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Ferguson-Glass Oration

The Ferguson-Glass Oration was established in 1996 to acknowledge two of the most illustrious members of the Australasian Faculty of Occupational and Environmental Medicine (AFOEM): Professor David Ferguson from Australia and Professor William Glass from New Zealand. AFOEM is indebted to both Professors for their contributions to the Faculty's development.



Dr Steve Bolsin
Originally from the UK, Dr Steve Bolsin is Director of the Division of Perioperative Medicine, Anaesthesia &

Pain Management at Barwon Health, University Hospital Geelong. Dr Bolsin believes improving medical performance leads to less expensive healthcare.

Priscilla Kincaid-Smith Oration

The Priscilla Kincaid-Smith Oration was established in 1993 in recognition of the contribution of Professor Priscilla Kincaid-Smith CBE AC FRACP to medicine in Australia. It has been delivered every year since by an orator of international standing. Prof Kincaid-Smith's many outstanding achievements include her terms as the first woman

President of the College (1986-1988) and the first woman President of the World Medical Association.



Dr Norman Swan
Dr Norman Swan MRCP, DCH, MD (Hon Causa) hosts The Health Report on the Australian Broadcasting Corporation's Radio

National, and Tonic on ABC News24 (Television). The Health Report is probably the world's longest running health programme and Dr Swan has won many awards for his work including Australia's top prize for journalism, the Gold Walkley. He trained in medicine in Scotland and paediatrics in London and Sydney before joining the ABC and has hosted many other programs on radio and television. He ran Radio National in the early 90s and created shows such as RN Breakfast, Life Matters and Late Night Live with Phillip Adams. Dr Swan has also been the medical host on Channel Ten's Biggest Loser for the past five seasons. Dr Swan created, wrote and narrated Invisible Enemies, a four part series on disease and civilisation for Channel 4 (UK) and broadcast in 27 countries. He consults widely across the healthcare system including the World Health Organisation and, for example, co chaired a global meeting of health ministers in Bamako West Africa focused on evidence based policy and priorities in health research.

Oration Speakers

Cottrell Memorial Lecture

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.



Associate Professor James Ward
Associate Professor James Ward is a descendant of the Pitjantjatjara and Nurrunga clans of central and South

Australia and has more than 15 years' experience as a health researcher working within Aboriginal health and communities in Australia.

He has a strong background in community-based population health research in urban, regional and rural Australia, specialising in sexual and adolescent health and in 2010, was the lead writer of the third National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Sexually Transmitted Infections (STI) and Blood Borne Viruses (BBV) Strategy 2010-2013.

In 2014, Associate Professor Ward joined the South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute, based in

Adelaide, after a stint in Alice Springs at the BakerIDI Aboriginal Health Research Institute and the Kirby Institute at the University of New South Wales.

He is a Chief Investigator of several NHMRC grants aimed at addressing STIs and BBVs, immunisation and offender health.

Associate Professor Ward provides advice to government committees, including the Federal Ministerial Advisory Committee on BBVs and STIs and the Northern Territory Government Sexual Health Advisory Group, is a Board member of the Australasian Society of HIV Medicine and has presented at a number of national and international conferences.

Howard Williams Oration

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 and New Zealand. The recipient of the Howard Williams medal is invited 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.



Professor John Whitehall
Professor John Whitehall is Foundation Chair and Professor of Paediatrics and Child Health at the University of Western Sydney.

Professor Whitehall graduated from Sydney University in 1966 and completed his residency at Sydney Hospital before working in developing countries. He then pursued paediatric training in England and Australia, followed by training in neonatology.

John has held positions as Staff Specialist in the neonatal intensive care unit at Nepean Hospital, where he developed a particular interest in foetal medicine and echocardiography, Director of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit in Townsville and Chair of Northern Region Women's and Children's Committee which oversaw the development of services and the maintenance of standards throughout the region.

As Associate Professor in the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine at James Cook University, he developed and delivered courses in Tropical Paediatrics, a feature of which was to become an annual block of study, first in Sri Lanka, then Papua New Guinea and Bangladesh.

Professor Whitehall's extensive experience working in developing countries includes a refugee aid program in Vietnam, a mission hospital in remote South Africa and the university hospital Zimbabwe (then Rhodesia). He has been involved in aid organisations in Guam (for Vietnamese refugees), East Timor, Lebanon and Mexico. For two months over Christmas 2014, he worked as locum physician in a remote hospital in Madagascar.

In 2005, he was involved in an aid program in Sri Lanka after the Asian tsunami, and was a finalist for Senior Australian of the Year in 2006 for his humanitarian work with victims of the disaster. He then returned to Sri Lanka as visiting Professor to the Medical College of Tamil Eelam where he designed and presented a three month block of paediatric study and research for local practitioners.

Professor Whitehall maintains a special interest in international health and has published on a range of subjects from neonatology to public health. He is assistant author of the book *War and Medicine*, a collection of short stories of the experiences of medical practitioners in North-East Sri Lanka.

Oration Abstracts

Dr Steve Bolsin

Origins of clinical governance

Clinical governance was first described in 1998 by Dr Gabriel Skally and Professor Liam Donaldson in a BMJ article celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the NHS. The events leading up to this seminal article had shaken the medical profession in the UK and Europe.

Exactly what these events were and how momentous they were to become had not been clearly revealed at the time but the underlying principle had been the unnecessary death of children in an under performing cardiac surgery unit.

The machinations that had allowed as many as 170 children, many of them under one year of age, to die in Bristol, when they could have survived in units as little as 100km away highlight the archaic attitudes of the individual doctors, the Presidents of Royal Colleges, the hospital Board and the Department of Health. All of these people were aware of the problems with the Bristol unit but failed to act effectively to prevent further deaths.

This presentation will recount the events and consider the challenges Clinical Governance has set the profession.

Dr Norman Swan

Presentation title: Putting consumers in the driving seat: is it an opportunity or a threat to specialist medicine?

Associate Professor James Ward

A forgotten epidemic: sexually transmissible infections and blood borne viruses among the First Peoples of Australia.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are the First Peoples of Australia, together these groups represent 3% of the total Australian population. These groups are known to have the world's oldest known living continuous culture, and it's recognised that people's deep connections to land and country are beneficial to health outcomes. Our collective wisdom, cultural practices and teachings that intersect with contemporary socio-political life bring us hope for change in our communities.

An area of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health that has largely been neglected is the health and wellbeing of adolescents and young adults. Intersecting issues of sexually transmissible infections (STIs), blood borne viruses, alcohol and other drugs and mental health impact on these population groups significantly. Rates of STIs are among the highest of any

identifiable population group in the world. Viral hepatitis; both hepatitis B and C disproportionately affect First Peoples of Australia and HIV has up until now has been a relatively good news story, but cracks are appearing that seriously jeopardise this story. These issues have not changed significantly over the last two decades, despite significant improvements in technology to detect and treat these infections.

Addressing these issues requires a multipronged approach including; creating a dialogue of solutions among leadership within communities nationally; addressing health service system gaps; improving prevention efforts, and delivering separate and targeted approaches that are evidence based but also encompass Indigenous world views.

All of us should be asking the questions on why the gap that exists in the areas of STIs and BBVs between the First Peoples of Australia and non-Indigenous people can continue to be maintained and in some cases widen?...and.. Why we are not moving toward elimination of these infections among the most marginalised population groups within First Peoples communities here in Australia?

We have never done it alone, we need your help and as the great Martin Luther King once said "Life's most persistent and urgent question is – what are you doing for others?"

Professor John Whitehall

Mustard Seeds

The fifty years of the Journal of Paediatrics and Child Health have witnessed a transformation in the care of many of Australia's sick children. Since graduating at the beginning of 1966, I have been privileged to have observed many of these great advances. In the so-called 'third world' countries, much has not changed. This presentation wonders if anything can be done.

As a neonatologist, I have observed spectacular advances in the medical and surgical care of neonates. As a general paediatrician in aid programmes from Asia to the Middle East and Africa such advances have not been obvious. Indeed, from the wars in Vietnam, to Sri Lanka and the Middle East the suffering of children is relentless.

It used to be claimed that truth was the first casualty of war. More likely, that honour belongs to children. Since conflict appears inevitable and casualties overwhelm, what is the point of trying?

Program

Please note: this program is correct at time of publication but is subject to change.

**2015 RACP Trainee Research Award for Excellence either in the field of adult medicine or in the field of paediatric medicine.

Monday, 25 May 2015		
8.30am – 8.45am	Hall A & B	Welcome to Country
8.45am – 8.55am	Hall A & B	President's address Laureate Professor Nick Talley, RACP President
8.55am – 9.35am	Hall A & B	Opening plenary address: Refugee rights: a global picture for health professionals Ms Elaine Pearson, Australian Director – Human Rights Watch
9.35am – 10.15am	Hall A & B	Plenary address: Refugee and asylum seekers health – wrestling with the ethical and political dilemma Mr Paris Aristotle, Chief Executive Officer – Foundation House
10.15am – 10.30am	Hall A & B	Launch of the RACP Refugee and Asylum Seeker Health Position Statement Laureate Professor Nick Talley, RACP President
10.30am – 11.00am	Exhibition Area, Hall 2	MORNING TEA
	Meeting Room 8	Incorporating the Chapter of Community Child Health Annual Meeting

Monday, 25 May 2015

11.00am – 12.45pm	Adult Medicine Hall A & B	11.00am – 11.30am	Ebola update Dr Tony Allworth
		11.30am – 12.00pm	Refugee health Dr Andrew Block
		12.00pm – 12.30pm	TB, MDRTB, XDRTB, TDRTB – How did we get into this mess and what can we do about it? Dr Graham Simpson
		12.30pm – 12.45pm	Risk factors for urinary catheter related bloodstream infections Dr Evan Bursle**
	Paediatrics & Child Health Hall D	11.00am – 11.30am	Ebola and other infections Prof David Isaacs
		11.30am – 12.30pm	Ethics of providing paediatric care in detention Dr David Levitt and Dr Grant Ferguson
		12.30pm – 12.45pm	Performance of a predictive algorithm in sensor augmented pump therapy in the prevention of hypoglycaemia Dr Mary Abraham**
	Occupational and Environmental Medicine Hall C	11.00am – 11.30am	Infectious disease (Q Fever) outbreak in a workplace – Environmental, Occupational and Public Health Medicine Dr Robert McCartney
		11.30am – 12.00pm	Environmental/casual exposure to asbestos Dr Keith Adam
		12.00pm – 12.30pm	Hazelwood mine fire in 2014 – a major environmental health issue Prof Malcolm Sim
		12.30pm – 12.45pm	Question and Answer time
	PCHD Wiley New Investigator Award for Research Excellence Presentations Meeting Room 5	Mental health needs of children in out-of-home-care Dr Laverne Lok	
Use of melatonin in a tertiary children's hospital: a 10 year review Dr Jennie Monin			
Prevalence of fetal alcohol syndrome (FAS) in a population-based sample of children living in remote Australia: The Lililwan Project Dr James Fitzpatrick			
MRI scanning of children in rural Australia using oral sedation Dr Cheriya Abdulla			
Supervisor's Workshop Meeting Room 7	An holistic approach to age estimation in refugee children Dr Scott Sypek		
	Teaching and learning in healthcare settings <i>Lunch will be provided in the workshop</i>		

Program

Monday, 25 May 2015			
12.45pm – 2.00pm	Exhibition Area, Hall 2	LUNCH	
	Meeting Rooms 1 & 2	Incorporating the RACP Annual General Meeting	
2.00pm – 3.45pm	Adult Medicine Hall A & B	2.00pm – 2.30pm	Year in diabetes treatment advances A/Prof Stephen Stranks
		2.30pm – 3.00pm	What's new in dermatology 2015 Prof Marius Rademaker
		3.00pm – 3.30pm	Blood transfusion Dr James Daly
		3.30pm – 3.45pm	Small intestinal glucose exposure determines the magnitude of the incretin effect in health and type 2 diabetes Dr Chinmay Marathe**
	Paediatrics & Child Health Hall D	2.00pm – 2.30pm	Viewpoint: closing the gap in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health; the specialists' role in a primary health care setting Dr Alan Ruben
		2.30pm – 3.00pm	The rights of the child at end of life Dr Anthony Herbert
		3.00pm – 3.15pm	Components and principles of a paediatric palliative care consultation: results of a Delphi Study Dr Anthony Herbert
		3.15pm – 3.30pm	Temporal changes in plasma club cell secretory protein and surfactant protein-D in very preterm infants across the neonatal period Dr Kathryn Martinello**
		3.30pm – 3.45pm	Outcome of primary focal segmental glomerulosclerosis in Australian and New Zealand (children) paediatric renal transplant recipients Dr Anna Francis**
Occupational and Environmental Medicine Hall C	Ramazzini Research Awards Presentations		
	Comparison of hand impairment assessments using Comcare and AMA5 Dr James Provan		
	The association between shift work and unhealthy weight in underground coal miners in New South Wales: a cross-sectional study Dr Leila Coelho		
	Eleven years of silica health surveillance on clay brick manufacturing workers Dr Neil Ozanne		
	Systolic blood pressure amongst electricity distribution workers undertaking asbestos-risk work, participating in the Lung Bus programme since 2011 Dr Peter Yu		

Monday, 25 May 2015		
2.00pm – 3.45pm <i>continued</i>	Occupational and Environmental Medicine continued Hall C	A comparison of workplace injuries reported by occupational physicians (OPs) and general practitioners (GPs) in the United Kingdom (UK) Dr Ramsey Jabbour
		Will a change from 12- to 8-hour shifts reduce the rate of injury in packaging operators at a manufacturing plant? Dr Robyn MacBeth
		Screening for obstructive sleep apnoea in seafarers performing safety critical work Dr Victoria Oey
		The effect of audiometric testing on hearing of coal miners in NSW Dr Reza Sabetghadam
		An observational study involving work related lowerback injuries in New South Wales Dr Azhar Naseeb Khan
		Effectiveness of safety engineered medical devices in reducing sharps injuries in Sir Charles Gardiner Hospital, WA Dr Farhan Shahzad
		Comparison of outcomes of workplace injuries in different age groups Dr Thomas Lee
	AMD Wiley Grand Rounds Award for Clinical Excellence Presentations Meeting Room 5	A curious case of chylothous ascites Dr Kirsty Campbell
		An unusual case of acute diarrhoea: gastrointestinal amyloidosis Dr Anoushka Krishnan
		A rare complication of a common disease Dr Melissa Clarke
	Chapter of Community Child Health – Rue Wright Memorial Award Presentations Meeting Room 7	Starting the conversation: seeking consent for research with Indigenous populations Dr Emily Fitzpatrick
		Hearing, Ear Health and Language Services (HEALS): an innovative project providing ENT and speech therapy for Aboriginal children Dr Hasantha Gunasekera
		Developmental disability in refugee children and youth in South Western Sydney: double jeopardy Dr Paul Hotton
		Pulkurkpa – The Western Desert Kidney Health Project strategies to build resilience and combat kidney disease and type 2 diabetes Dr Christine Jeffries-Stokes
3.45pm – 4.15pm	Exhibition Area, Hall 2	AFTERNOON TEA

Program

Monday, 25 May 2015		
4.15pm – 4.35pm	Hall A & B	Palliative Care Survey results A/Prof Bill Silvester
4.35pm – 5.45pm	Hall A & B	Managing end of life support – a panel discussion Facilitated by: A/Prof Cameron Bennett Dr Carol Douglas Mr Terry Roycroft Prof Malcolm Parker A/Prof Bill Silvester
5.45pm – 6.30pm	Exhibition Area, Hall 2	Congress Welcome Reception
6.30pm – 11.30pm	Paediatrics & Child Health Division Dinner Yorkeys Knob Boating Club	
6.30pm – 10.30pm	Australasian Faculty of Occupational and Environmental Medicine Dinner Paradise Palms	

Tuesday, 26 May 2015		
7.00am – 8.30am	Meeting Room 8	Breakfast workshop: Medicinal cannabis: a Q&A Mr Terry Roycroft
	Meeting Rooms 5–7	Breakfast workshop: Governance reform Laureate Professor Nick Talley, RACP President
8.45am – 9.25am	Hall A & B	Ferguson-Glass Oration: Origins of clinical governance Dr Steve Bolsin
9.25am – 10.05am	Hall A & B	Howard Williams Oration: Mustard Seeds Prof John Whitehall
10.05am – 10.30am	Exhibition Area, Hall 2	MORNING TEA
	Poster Judging for Best Poster Prize in Paediatrics & Child Health and Best Poster Prize in Adult Medicine trainee and Fellow	

Program

Tuesday, 26 May 2015				
10.30am – 12.30pm	Adult Medicine Hall A & B	10.30am – 11.00am	The expanding role of palliative care principles across medical disciplines – recent developments and future trends Dr Frank Brennan	
		11.00am – 11.30am	The year in geriatrics Dr Catherine Yelland PSM	
		11.30am – 12.00pm	Advance care planning and end of life care Prof Ian Scott	
		12.00pm – 12.15pm	The relationship between cumulative lifetime sun exposure and fractures in older adults Dr Michael Thompson**	
		12.15pm – 12.30pm	Cancer-specific and all-cause mortality in kidney transplant recipients with and without a prior cancer Dr Andrea Viecelli**	
	Paediatrics & Child Health Hall D	10.30am – 11.00am	Newborn screening update Dr Jim McGill	
		11.00am – 11.15am	Launch of the RACP Newborn Screening Position Statement Dr Nicki Murdock	
		11.15am – 11.45am	Consequences of prematurity Dr Michael O'Callaghan	
		11.45am – 12.15pm	Physical punishment of children: time we took a stand Emeritus Prof Kim Oates AM	
	Occupational and Environmental Medicine Hall C	10.30am – 12.30pm	Master Class in Report Writing	
			Basics of report writing Dr Keith Adam	
			Best practice of report writing Dr Alan Home	
			An insurer's perspective Ms Jacinta Draper	
			Legal aspects of report writing Ms Laura Neil	
	12.30pm – 1.30pm	Exhibition Area, Hall 2	LUNCH	
		Meeting Rooms 3–4	Incorporating the Annual Meeting for the Division of Paediatrics & Child Health	
Meeting Rooms 5–7		Incorporating the Annual Meeting for the Faculty of Occupational and Environmental Medicine		

Tuesday, 26 May 2015			
1.30pm – 3.15pm	Adult Medicine Hall A & B	1.30pm – 2.00pm	The year in thyroid treatments Dr Donald McLeod
		2.00pm – 2.30pm	Gastroenterology – the year in review Dr John Perry
		2.30pm – 3.00pm	Septic acute kidney injury Prof Rinaldo Bellomo <i>Recipient of the Eric Susman Prize 2014</i>
		3.00pm – 3.15pm	Efficacy of viscous budesonide in the prevention of oesophageal stricture formation post endoscopic mucosal resection of Barrett's oesophagus with high grade dysplasia and early oesophageal adenocarcinoma Dr Farzan Bahin**
	Paediatrics & Child Health Hall D	1.30pm – 2.00pm	Investigation and treatment of headaches and migraines in children and adolescents Dr Sophie Calvert
		2.00pm – 2.30pm	Precision Medicine 2015: from psychotropic medication to proton pump inhibitors A/Prof Leslie Sheffield
		2.30pm – 3.00pm	Medical marijuana for the treatment of children with epilepsy Mr Terry Roycroft
		3.00pm – 3.15pm	Histological findings in protocol biopsies post paediatric liver transplant: low incidence of abnormalities on predominantly tacrolimus monotherapy at 5 Years Dr Amin Sheikh**
	Occupational and Environmental Medicine Hall C	1.30pm – 2.15pm	Future of the Health Benefits of Work Dr Warren Harrex
		The industry perspective Mr Mark Raberger Ms Suzanne Jones Ms Natalia Thompson Mr Thanh Tran	
Professional & Personal Development Meeting Room 8	1.30pm – 3.15pm	Physician career transitions: a consultation with Fellows and trainees Prof Richard Doherty	
3.15pm – 3.45pm	Exhibition Area, Hall 2	AFTERNOON TEA	

Program

Tuesday, 26 May 2015			
3.45pm – 5.30pm	Adult Medicine Hall A & B	3.45pm – 4.15pm	How new genetic testing can benefit your patient: an update on genetic testing technology Dr Michael Gattas
		4.15pm – 4.45pm	Missing amyloidosis? A multidisciplinary update on the improved diagnostics, treatments and patient outcomes for 2015 and beyond Dr Simon Gibbs
		4.45pm – 5.15pm	Sleep health and science Prof Matthew Naughton
		5.15pm – 5.30pm	Higher T cell numbers is a favourable prognostic factor in AML with normal cytogenetics Dr Victoria Ling**
	Paediatrics & Child Health Hall D	3.45pm – 4.15pm	Politics and paediatrics. Breaking Connections, Creating Boundaries A/Prof Andrew McDonald
		4.15pm – 4.45pm	Social media/digital footprint Dr Megan Fairweather
		4.45pm – 5.00pm	The Australian Study of Child Health in Same-Sex Families Dr Simon Crouch**
		5.00pm – 5.15pm	Establishing safe and effective minimally invasive paediatric surgery in a regional centre Dr Lahiru Amarasena**
		5.15pm – 5.30pm	Specific behaviour problems in children with FASD in remote Australian aboriginal communities: implications for intervention Dr Marcel Zimmet
	Occupational and Environmental Medicine Hall C	3.45pm – 4.30pm	Australian and New Zealand contributions to medical advances in WW1 Dr Robert Likeman
		4.30pm – 5.15pm	Infectious diseases during WW1 Dr Dennis Shanks
	Professional & Personal Development Meeting Room 8	3.45pm – 5.30pm	Clinical leadership workshop: physicians of the future A/Prof Grant Phelps and Dr Sarah Dalton
6.30pm – 11.30pm Congress Gala Dinner Cairns Cruise Terminal			

Wednesday, 27 May 2015			
7.00am – 8.30am	Meeting Rooms 5–7	Breakfast workshop: Evolution of medical ethics Dr Steve Bolsin	
8.45am – 9.25am	Hall A & B	Priscilla Kincaid-Smith Oration: Putting consumers in the driving seat: is it an opportunity or a threat to specialist medicine? Dr Norman Swan	
9.25am – 10.05am	Hall A & B	Cottrell Memorial Lecture: A forgotten epidemic: sexually transmissible infections and blood borne viruses among the First Peoples of Australia Associate Professor James Ward	
10.05am – 10.30am	Exhibition Area, Hall 2	MORNING TEA	
10.30am – 12.15pm	Adult Medicine Hall A & B	10.30am – 11.15am	Gender dysphoria A/Prof Darren Russell
		11.15am – 11.45am	Integrated care – focusing on how to get the private sector to participate and become a meaningful player in integrated care Dr Norman Swan
		11.45am – 12.00pm	Rising incidence of HCV-HCC and impact of surveillance Dr Riaz Shaik**
		12.00pm – 12.15pm	Overturning antibiotic wastage: from restriction to revolution Dr Paul Chia**
Paediatrics & Child Health Hall D	Child and adolescent trans* medicine Dr Michelle Telfer Dr Stephen Stathis Dr Deborah Feldman		
	Occupational and Environmental Medicine Hall C	10.30am – 11.00am	The ageing physician and competence Dr Catherine Yelland PSM
		11.00am – 11.30am	The facts – medical workforce issues A/Prof Nick Buckmaster
11.30am – 12.00pm	Legal issues for the aging physician Mr Daniel Davidson		
General Meeting Room 8	Supervisor's workshop – Work-based learning and assessment <i>Lunch will be served in the room</i>		
General Meeting Room 7	10.30am – 11.30am	Procedural fairness and decision making Ms Kristine Gibson	
12.15pm – 1.30pm	Exhibition Area, Hall 2	LUNCH	
2.00pm – 4.00pm	Meeting Room 8	RACP Telehealth Workshop	

Poster Boards

The Poster Board displays will be located in the exhibition area, Hall 2 of the Cairns Convention Centre.

Poster titles indicated with an asterix (*) are award finalists.

Poster #	Poster Author	Poster title
Paediatrics & Child Health		
PO01	Patrina Caldwell	Trustworthiness of apps for maternal and child health: assessing technical performance and evidence based content.
PO02	Nadia Chaves	Approaches to management of refugees from ebola affected areas.
PO03	Vimuthi Chong	Retrospective multi-centre study of bronchiolitis in the intensive care unit (ICU) setting.
PO04	Srilal De Silva	Effectiveness of the advanced paediatric life support course in a developing country: Sri Lankan perspective.
PO05	Marie Deverell	Diagnostic delays and heavy service use in childhood interstitial lung disease (child).
PO06	Marie Deverell	Non-cystic Fibrosis Bronchiectasis (NCFB) in children: a 10 year review of medical records.
PO07	Marie Deverell	Health professionals' attitudes, knowledge and practice related to female genital mutilation: a systematic review.
PO08	Marie Deverell	Female genital mutilation: Australian paediatricians' knowledge, attitudes and practice.
PO09	Marie Deverell	Measuring use and cost of health sector in a population of patients with a genetic metabolic disorder.
PO10	Madeleine Didsbury	Health and wealth in children and adolescents with chronic kidney disease (k-cad study).
PO11	Anna Francis	Effects of socioeconomic status and geographic remoteness on pre-emptive transplant accessibility and transplant outcomes in children with end stage kidney disease.*
PO12	Hasantha Gunasekera	Australia's treatment of refugee and asylum seeker children: the views of Australian paediatricians.
PO13	Paul Hotton	Improving the clinical assessment of acute presentations of child maltreatment using a quality and child rights framework.
PO14	Vishal Kapoor	Profile of patients referred with behavioural-developmental problems in an outer metropolitan paediatrics unit: a retrospective review of outpatient category 3 waiting list.

Poster #	Poster Author	Poster title
PO15	Archana Koirala	Most chronically hepatitis b infected children are refugees: a descriptive study in a tertiary children's hospital.*
PO16	Catherine Mcadam	Measuring what matters to patients and families – the impact of attending paediatric services.*
PO17	Catherine Mcadam	Do we really need another paediatric dosing book?
PO18	Justine Noble	Are they really "low risk" non-Indigenous Australian pregnant women aged 20 years and over, living in high SEIFA suburbs, speaking English as their first language.*
PO19	Justine Noble	Aboriginal child health indicators in a cohort of urban Aboriginal infants receiving a sustained nurse home visiting intervention in Liverpool, Bankstown, Fairfield Lgas and the inner west.
PO20	Justine Noble	Antenatal depressive symptoms – maternal vulnerabilities and birth, infant and postnatal outcomes.
PO21	Theresa Pitts	Peripherally Inserted Central Catheters (PICC): the two year experience at a tertiary children's hospital. A review of complications and their risk factors.
PO22	Madeleine Powys	High Flow Nasal Cannula Oxygen (HFNCO) therapy for bronchiolitis in general paediatrics.*
PO23	Roshni Sonawane	Complex adolescent health requires a dedicated and integrated multidisciplinary management model.
PO24	Roshni Sonawane	Perceived knowledge, participation and responsibility of young adults with phenylketonuria in managing their diet.*
PO25	John Whitehall	Exploring infant feeding practices in Campbelltown, Singapore, and Ho Chi Minh City.
PO26	Karen Zwi	Child development and settlement: a longitudinal study of refugee children.

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Adult Medicine		
PO01	Prashant Agarwal	Prevalence and predictors of whole blood and apheresis donor reactions in a tertiary care hospital.
PO02	Leena Aggarwal	Is our overzealous investigation of PE using CTPA without applying pre-test probability causing more harm than good?*
PO03	Abdullah Al Alawi	Acute anteroseptal myocardial infarction after normal exercise stress test.
PO04	Shreerupa Basu	Confronting the barriers of medicare: the painful demise of a microcephalic from Tonga.
PO05	James Cameron	Patient flow into a regional medical unit.
PO06	Miriam Cameron	Remote supervision of medical practice and training via videoconference: perspectives of supervisors and trainees.
PO07	Nadia Chaves	Revising the 2009 ASID guidelines for diagnosis, management and prevention of infections in newly arrived refugees – not only infections and not only refugees.
PO08	Nadia Chaves	New models of care to meet the healthcare challenges of refugees.
PO09	Sarah Cherian	The "STEP-UP COURSEâ™". A novel course to prepare resident medical officers transition to be effective registrars.
PO10	Yong Yau Paul Chia	Beware the potentially misdiagnosed refugee: clinician expectations of psychogenic and travel-related illnesses, and language barriers.
PO11	Tessa Davis	Alterations to early warning scores.
PO12	Robert Douglas	Corticosteroid injection into the osteoarthritic knee: drug selection, dose, and injection frequency.
PO13	Catriona Fleming	Paediatric CT brain in a large teaching hospital – an analysis of practice.
PO14	Pankaj Handa	Subsegmental pulmonary embolism: five year study at Tan Tock Seng Hospital Singapore.
PO15	Joshua Hawson	Massive ascites secondary to schistosomiasis in Sub-Saharan Africa.
PO16	Joshua Hawson	A clinical diagnosis of sickle cell disease.
PO17	Joshua Hawson	A severe headache after visiting the chiropractor.
PO18	Joshua Hawson	Dressed to kill: an unusual cause of collapse.
PO19	Anna Holwell	A five year retrospective audit of biochemical markers of chronic kidney disease (CKD) progression in adults who commenced dialysis for end stage kidney disease in 2012 in Central Australia.*

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PO20	Lih En Hong	Case report: Hemophagocytic lymphohistiocytosis driven by Epstein Barr virus.
PO21	Matthew Hordern	The effect of a three year exercise intervention on glycaemic control in patients with type 2 diabetes.
PO22	Binara Jayasinghe	Verified patient diagnosis following transient Potential Ischaemic Neurological Symptom (PINS) presentation through a regional emergency department (ED) – pilot observations.
PO23	Divita Jhaveri	A systematic review to analyse the outcomes of active medical therapies delivered with telemedicine support to rural and remote populations.
PO24	Anoushka Krishnan	Intermittent aortic regurgitation post mechanical valve replacement.
PO25	Timothy Leow	A comparison study on the conceptions of personhood in an asian setting: the geriatric population versus the rest.
PO26	Jessica Leung	A pain in the neck: A case of cervical myelopathy due to CPPD deposition disease in the axial spine.
PO27	Michele Levinson	Doctors – Attitudes towards not for resuscitation orders.
PO28	David Mackintosh	Life shortening effect of opioids: time to lay the myth to rest.
PO29	Kirthi Menon	Inclusion body myositis presenting as severe dysphagia.
PO30	Emily Ofner	Royal Australasian College of Physicians position statement: refugee and asylum seeker health.
PO31	Rachael Oliver-Redgate	Room for improvement: assessment of severity and antibiotic prescribing for community acquired pneumonia in a NSW metropolitan hospital.
PO32	Gowri Somarajah	The burden of diabetes on hospital services: impact on general internal medicine inpatients at Western Health.*
PO33	Manan Vaishnav	Recurrent acid discharge and amiodarone induced thyrotoxicosis.
PO34	Catherine Yelland PSM	Antibiotic prescribing practices and guideline compliance in the management of community acquired pneumonia.

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The College, through the RACP Foundation, offers awards to cater for physicians at every stage of their research and education careers. Projects supported by these awards are renowned for being innovative and clinically applicable and the results contribute significantly to the medical research field. A number of the awards also represent partnerships undertaken between the RACP Foundation and other leading health organisations, such as the National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC), to provide the best funding opportunities for physicians.

The awards currently offered include:

- **Career Development Fellowships**, which support Fellows and trainees at the mid stage of their research careers;
- **Research Establishment Fellowships** for those wishing to establish a career in research;
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- **Research Development Grants** to provide small amounts of funding to foster and encourage Fellows and trainees;
- **Travel and Education Grants**, which cater for those wishing to pursue a postdoctoral fellowship, up-skilling or further education overseas;

- **RACP Indigenous Health Scholarships** which provide a funded pathway through physician training for those who identify as being of Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander or Maori heritage;
- **International Grants** which are offered to provide funding for international medical graduates or specialists who are intending to further their knowledge in the fields of medical education and research.

The College offers and awards a wide range of prizes, which recognise Fellows and trainees for outstanding contributions or achievements. These include:

- The John Sands College Medal and the College Medal
- The Eric Susman Prize
- RACP Medal for Clinical Service in Rural and Remote Areas

Many of the awards are presented at the College Ceremony; others are presented at the Congress Gala Dinner, Division or Faculty Dinner or Annual Scientific Meeting.

Overall, the College offers around \$3m annually through Fellowships, Scholarships, Grants and Prizes to support, encourage and acknowledge Fellows and trainees.

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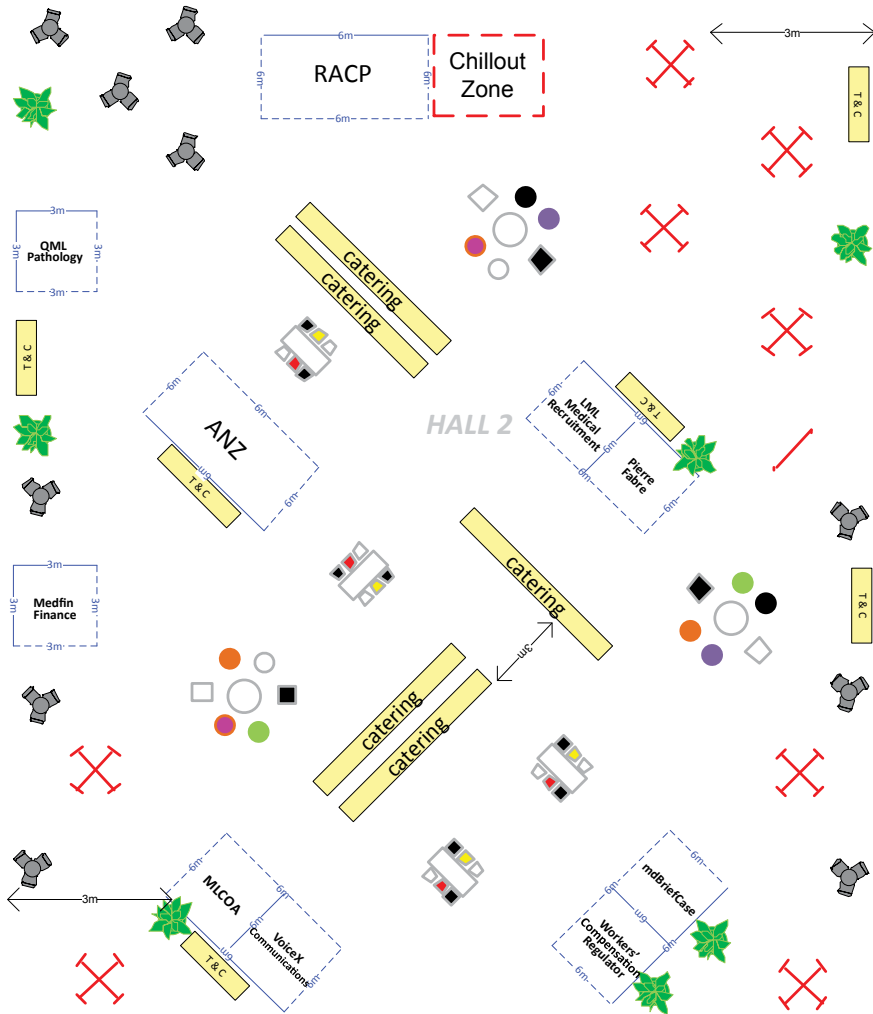
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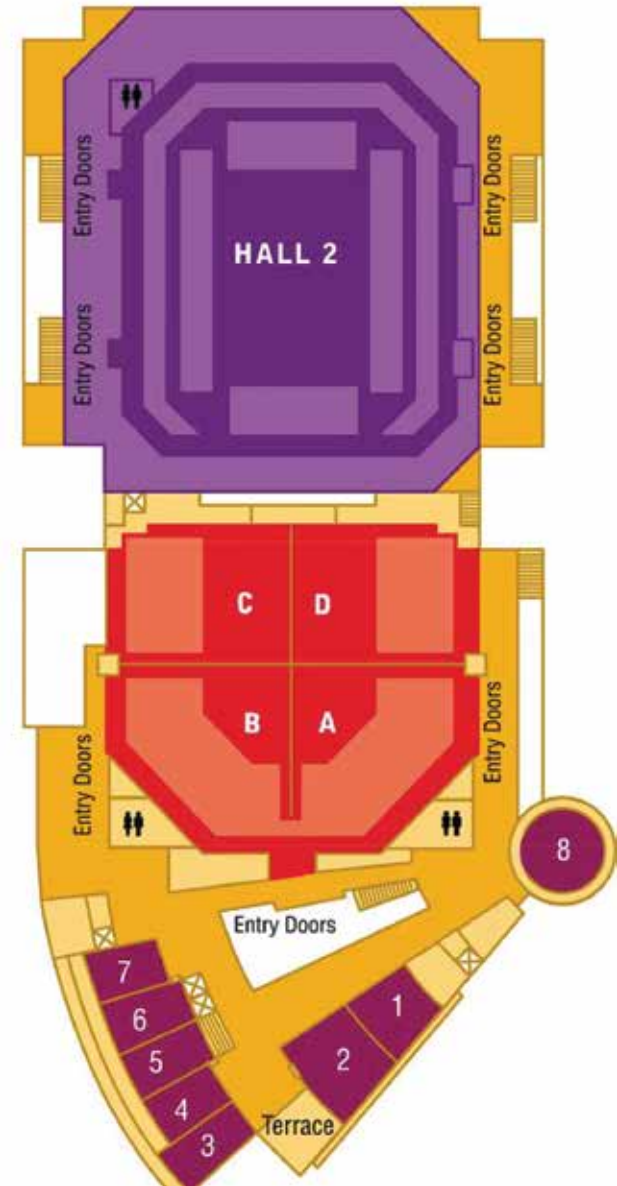
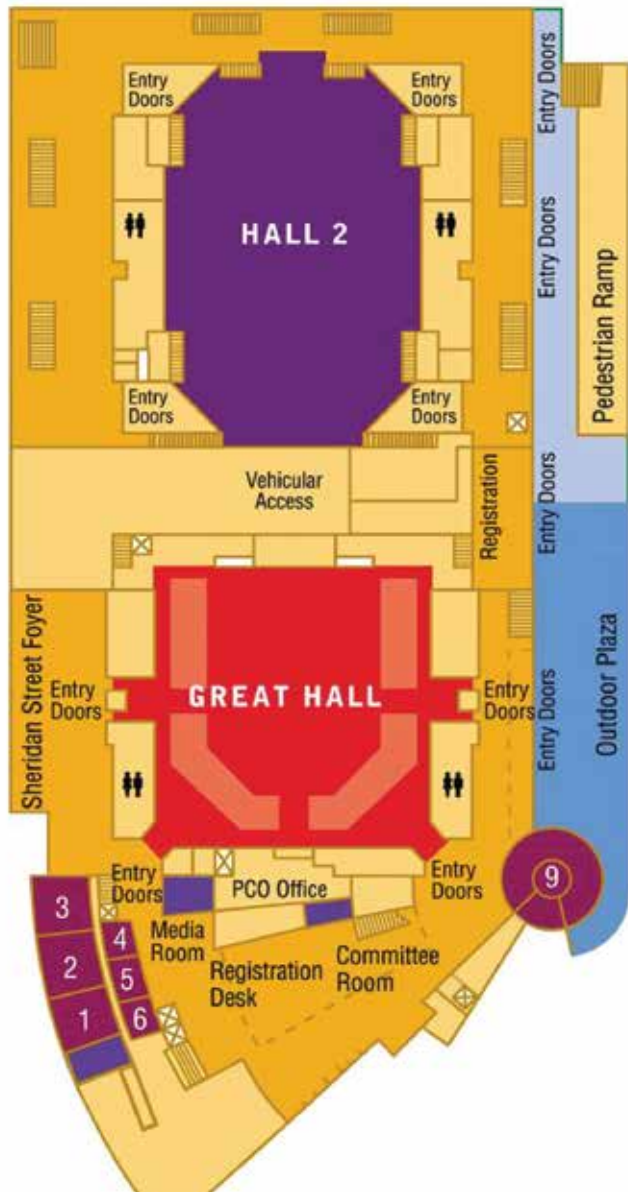
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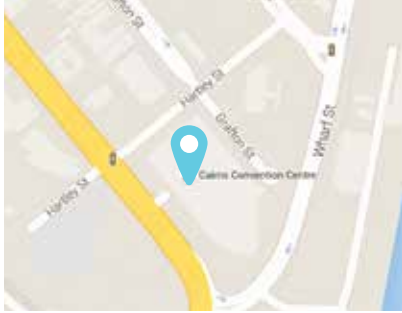
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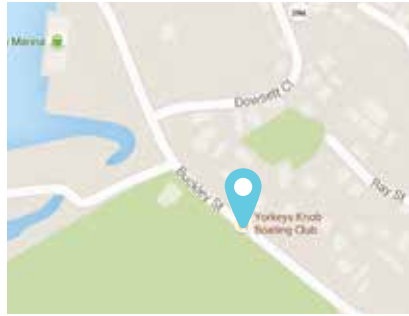
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