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Melbourne  
8–10 May 2017



Delegate  
Handbook

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dear Delegates

Welcome to RACP Congress 2017. Our strength as a College lies in our collective diversity – more than 24,000 members across 51 different specialties, and two nations.

Yet there are common issues and questions that unite us all. This year, we are introducing a new shared interest model for Congress to address those broad themes.

We'll look at big picture issues together, such as our role in contemporary society and politics, ethics in rapidly developing spheres of medicine, and advocacy for disability. As always there will also be opportunities for us to connect and converse with our peers on topics more specific to our respective specialties.

I hope you find this format both dynamic and interactive. I encourage you all to participate in the panel discussions with luminaries from Australia and New Zealand, and around the world.

*C. E. Yelland.*

**Dr Catherine Yelland**  
**RACP President**



## HOST

The Royal Australasian College of Physicians (RACP) connects, represents and trains over 15,000 physicians and 7,500 trainee physicians in Australia and New Zealand. For more information go to [www.racp.edu.au](http://www.racp.edu.au).

The Royal Australasian College of Physicians unifies the major medical specialties across both countries to promote excellence in health.

Through the College, our members come together to invest their time and expertise to:

- **Educate** the next generation of specialists to deliver quality care for patients and promote excellence in their profession. Our CPD and Next Generation Learning initiatives also provide members with opportunities to develop their skills as both practitioners and educators.
- **Advocate** for policies that promote the interests of our profession, our patients and our communities. Our policy and advocacy work provides a voice for our specialties in the debates that will shape our health system and our broader society.
- **Innovate** in the delivery of specialist medicine in a constantly changing world. We support research in our specialties with our grants program, while initiatives like Evolve evaluate the evidence to ensure our practice is at the cutting edge of medical science.

## LEAD FELLOW'S MESSAGE



Dear Delegates

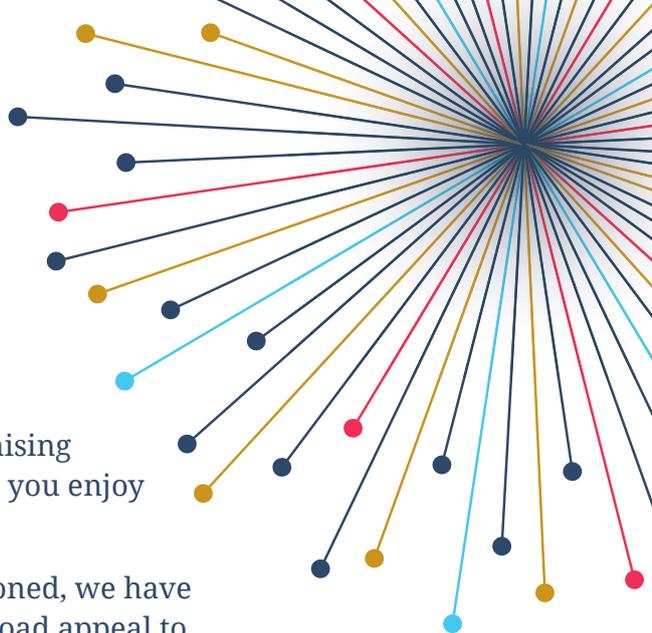
On behalf of the Congress Organising Committee, welcome and I hope you enjoy our new and exciting program.

As Catherine has already mentioned, we have a fascinating agenda that has broad appeal to all this year, with several eminent speakers and panelists including:

- Emeritus Professor Gillian Triggs in a discussion on the human rights and moral obligations of physicians in the contemporary political climate
- The Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada's Professor Ross Upshur on 21st century ethics
- Chief Medical Officer of Australia Professor Brendan Murphy on our role in maintaining the health of a nation
- Emeritus Professor Norton M Hadler on the illness of work incapacity
- Mr John Walsh AM on the evolution of the National Disability Insurance Scheme
- Sir Michael Marmot, world-renowned epidemiologist, via pre-recorded video, as part of a discussion urging doctors to do more to change the world.

This is my third and final year as Congress Lead Fellow. As I hand over to Dr David Beaumont, I would like to thank the Congress Organising Committee, the College and you, our members, for the privilege of organising our flagship annual event.

**Associate Professor Michael Gabbett**  
**Lead Fellow**



## CONGRESS ORGANISING COMMITTEE

The RACP Congress Organising Committee has representatives from various College Divisions, Faculties and Committees.

**Associate Professor Michael Gabbett**, Lead Fellow

**Professor Michael Ackland**, Australasian Faculty of Public Health  
Medicine Representative

**Associate Professor Nick Buckmaster**, Adult Medicine Division  
Representative

**Dr Stephen de Graaff**, Australasian Faculty of Rehabilitation  
Medicine Representative

**Dr Jolene Fraser**, Paediatrics & Child Health Division Representative

**Professor Judith Savige**, Victorian State Committee Representative

**Dr David Gras**, Australasian Faculty of Occupational and  
Environmental Medicine Representative

**Associate Professor Alasdair MacDonald**, College Policy and  
Advocacy Committee Representative

**Dr Hong Wu**, College Trainees' Committee co-representative

**Dr Annie Hung**, College Trainees' Committee co-representative

## RACP CONGRESS 2017 APP

Download the RACP Congress 2017 app for all information including program, speakers and exhibitors.

The free Congress app is available for both iPhone and Android via the app stores.

Your personal login for the app is your registered email address for Congress. The password is '2017'.

You can use the Congress app to:

- plan your schedule
- see speaker's biographies
- connect with delegates
- participate in daily polls
- access social media
- view abstracts.

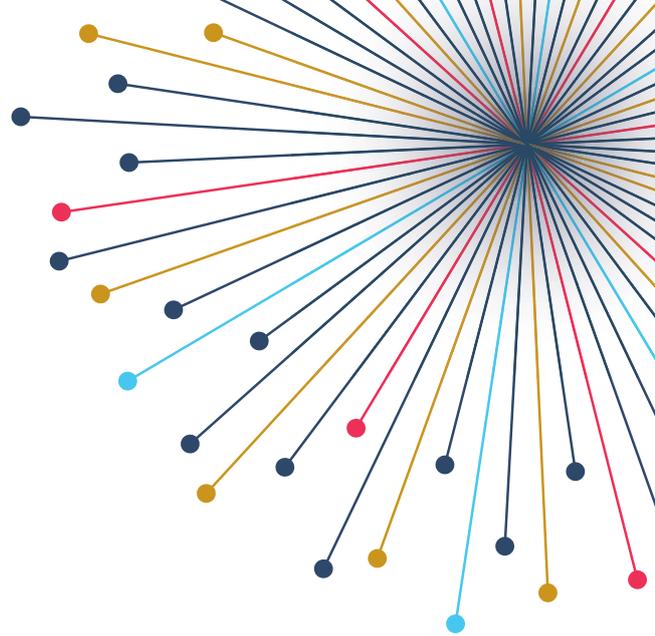
If you require any assistance, please visit the onsite Registration Desk located on the Ground Floor of the Melbourne Convention Centre.

## RACP CONGRESS 2017 ABSTRACT ONLINE SUPPLEMENT

Visit the RACP Congress 2017 abstracts page on the Congress website

[www.racpcongress.com.au](http://www.racpcongress.com.au)

to access presentation abstracts.



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## REGISTRATION

The RACP Congress 2017 Registration Desk is located on the Ground level of the Melbourne Convention Centre and is open during the following times:

**Sunday, 7 May**

7.30am – 5pm

**Monday, 8 May**

7am – 5pm

**Tuesday, 9 May**

6.30am – 5pm

**Wednesday, 10 May**

6.30am – 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 three hours prior to the start of their session, or the day before if presenting in the morning.

The Speakers' Preparation Room is located in Meeting Room 215 on Level 2 of the Melbourne Convention Centre and is open during the following times:

**Saturday, 6 May**

2.30am – 4.30pm

**Sunday, 7 May**

7.30am – 5pm

**Monday, 8 May**

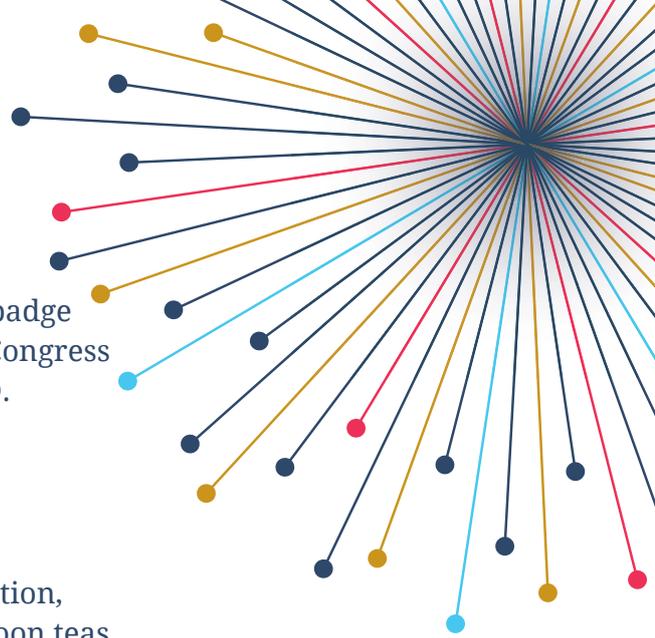
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6.30am – 10.30pm



## **Security**

For security reasons, you are asked to wear your name badge at all times. This policy will be strictly enforced during Congress and delegates may be refused entry without Congress ID. Security may be present and monitoring access to Congress activities.

## **Name Badge and Social Function Tickets**

Your name badge is your entry to all sessions, the exhibition, inclusive social functions as well as morning and afternoon teas and lunches. Your name badge will have a barcode which will be used to scan you into your nominated functions. Please wear your name badge at all times. The swapping of the Congress lanyard with your own lanyard is not permitted.

If you have registered for the Congress Gala Dinner a ticket will be located in your name badge. Please bring this ticket for entry into the dinner, for catering purposes admittance will only be given to ticket holders.

## **Certificates of Attendance**

Following the Congress all registered delegates will receive a Certificate of Attendance via email. The delegate list is available via the Congress app.

## **Delegate List**

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

## **Continuing Professional Development Credits**

The RACP provides MyCPD as an online service to Fellows to assist in meeting mandated continuing professional development (CPD) requirements. Fellows can claim attendance at Congress 2017 at 1 CPD credit per hour under 'Group Learning Activities' in MyCPD. The CPD team are happy to help with any enquiries, feel free to contact them.

### **In Australia**

MyCPD@racp.edu.au or +61 2 8247 6201

### **In New Zealand**

MyCPD@racp.org.nz or +64 4 460 8122

## NETWORKING AND SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

### **Chapter of Community Child Health Dinner**

Date: Saturday, 6 May 2017

Time: 7pm until late

Venue: The Wharf Hotel, 18 - 38 Siddeley Street, Melbourne VIC

Cost: \$75 per person

### **Trainees' Dinner**

Date: Sunday, 7 May 2017

Time: 6.15pm – 9.15pm

Venue: Munich Brauhaus, 45 S Wharf Promenade, South Wharf VIC

Cost: \$59 per person (does not include beverages or transfers - cash bar available)

### **Paediatrics & Child Health Division Dinner**

Date: Sunday, 7 May 2017

Time: 7pm until late

Venue: Meat Market, 53 S Wharf Promenade, South Wharf VIC

Cost: \$125 per person

### **Welcome Reception**

Date: Monday, 8 May 2017

Time: 5pm – 6.30pm

Venue: Exhibition Area, Main Foyer 2 & 3, Melbourne Convention & Exhibition Centre

Cost: Included in all full registrations. Day registration and guest tickets: \$88 per person

### **Australasian Faculty of Occupational and Environmental Medicine Annual Training Meeting Dinner**

Date: Monday, 8 May 2017

Time: 7pm until late

Venue: Rivers Edge, 1/18-38 Siddeley Street, Melbourne VIC

Cost: \$135 per person

### **Sponsored Breakfast - Avant Optimising your practice: The value of strategic planning**

Date: Tuesday, 9 May 2017

Time: 7am – 8.15am

Venue: Room 106, Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre

Cost: If you are yet to register please see staff at the Congress Registration Desk

### **Congress Gala Dinner**

Date: Tuesday, 9 May 2017

Time: 6.30pm – 10.30pm

Venue: Melbourne Pavilion, 135-157 Racecourse Road, Kensington VIC

Cost: Included in all full registrations.

Day registration and guest tickets: \$175 per person

Transfers: Some transfers will be available from designated hotels

### **Sponsored Breakfast - Monash University**

Date: Wednesday, 10 May 2017

Time: 7am – 8.30am

Venue: Room 106, Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre

Cost: If you are yet to register please see staff at the Congress Registration Desk

## ORATION SPEAKERS



### Opening Keynote Address – Professor Ross Upshur

Head, Division of Clinical Public Health, Dalla Lana School of Public Health and Professor, Department of Family and Community Medicine and Dalla Lana School of Public Health

Professor Ross Upshur's research focuses on the intersection of primary care and public health particularly with respect to the interrelationship between ethics and evidence. His current interests include managing complex chronic diseases, clinical measurement, the concept of evidence in health care and philosophy of medicine



### Ferguson-Glass Oration – Emeritus Professor Nortin M Hadler

Emeritus Professor of Medicine and Microbiology/Immunology, Division of Rheumatology, Allergy, and Immunology Thurston Arthritis Research Center

Emeritus Professor Nortin M Hadler is a graduate of Yale College and The Harvard Medical School. He was certified a Diplomate of the American Boards of Internal Medicine, Rheumatology, Allergy and Immunology, and Geriatrics. The molecular biology of hyaluran and the immunobiology of peptidoglycans were the focus of Dr Hadler's early investigative career.



### Priscilla Kincaid-Smith Oration – Professor Brendan Murphy

Chief Medical Officer for the Australian Government

Professor Brendan Murphy is the Chief Medical Officer for the Australian Government and the Principal Medical Adviser to the Minister and the Department of Health. He holds direct responsibility for the Department of Health's Office of Health Protection. Professor Murphy is the Australian Member on the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) Governing Committee and represents Australia at the World Health Assembly.



### AFRM President's Oration – Mr John Walsh AM

Board Member, National Disability Insurance Agency

Mr John Walsh recently retired as a partner of the Advisory Division of PricewaterhouseCoopers. He was Board member of the NSW Motor Accident Authority and NSW HomeCare Service and statutory actuary to workers compensation authorities of both NSW and SA and the NSW Lifetime Care and Support Authority. He was a member of the Disability Investment Group and in 2010 appointed to the Productivity Commission to investigate the feasibility of a NDIS. In 2011 he was made Deputy-Chair of the National Health Performance Authority and recently appointed to the Board of the NDIA.



### Cottrell Memorial Lecture – Professor Stephen Nicholls

Heart Health Theme Leader at SAHMRI, Cardiologist at the Royal Adelaide Hospital, and Professor of Cardiology at the University of Adelaide

Professor Stephen Nicholls completed his medical training in Adelaide, cardiology training at John Hunter Hospital and his PhD in the Lipid Research Group led by Philip Barter and Kerry-Anne Rye at the Heart Research Institute, focusing on the anti-inflammatory properties of high-density lipoproteins (HDL, the good form of cholesterol).



### Howard-Williams Medal – Professor Elizabeth Elliott AM

Distinguished Professor in Paediatrics and Child Health at the University of Sydney; and Consultant Paediatrician at the Sydney Children's Hospitals Network Westmead

Professor Elizabeth Elliott is an academic paediatrician with a national and international reputation for leadership in medical research, education and advocacy. Her focus is children with rare diseases in immigration detention and developing settings, and Indigenous children. She founded and leads two national surveillance systems; the Australian Paediatric Surveillance Unit for rare childhood diseases and Paediatric Active Enhanced Disease Surveillance system, and has led the International Network of Paediatric Surveillance Units. Professor Elliott holds a prestigious NHMRC Practitioner Fellowship; is a Consultant for the Australian Human Rights Commission and the WHO.



## Continuing Professional Development

The MyCPD program assists Fellows in meeting their Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency (AHPRA) and Medical Council of New Zealand (MCNZ) mandated CPD requirements. MyCPD is an online self-reporting tool with a flexible framework, within which specialists are encouraged to confidently use their professional judgement to record CPD activities.

In 2015, Fellows were **highly engaged** in CPD, with a great completion rate of ~98.8 per cent.

*A note from Associate Professor  
M Links, CPD Committee Chair*

**The key to continual improvement of physician performance will be documenting performance. I am encouraging Fellows to keep their eyes open for existing data that will translate into performance improvement activities. Start thinking now!**



## Helpful hints

- ✓ To make it easy to claim your Congress participation in MyCPD, a CPD shortcut link will be emailed to you with your Congress certificate of attendance. Simply click on the link, log in, and review the pre-populated Congress details before saving the activity to your 2017 MyCPD record.
- ✓ Familiarise yourself with changes to the simplified 2017 MyCPD Framework, which focuses on promoting high educational value CPD.
- ✓ Record your CPD activities on the go by navigating to [www.racp.edu.au/mycpd](http://www.racp.edu.au/mycpd) from any internet-connected mobile device. The mobile friendly site means you can save time and keep your activities up-to-date, rather than waiting until the end of the year to complete your CPD submission.
- ✓ Upload documentation with your CPD activities - the evidence will come in handy if you are selected for the random CPD audit.
- ✓ Add a reflective comment to your activity (worth a bonus CPD credit); this will help you translate the activity claimed into practice improvement.

### Any questions?

**Please don't hesitate to contact us:**

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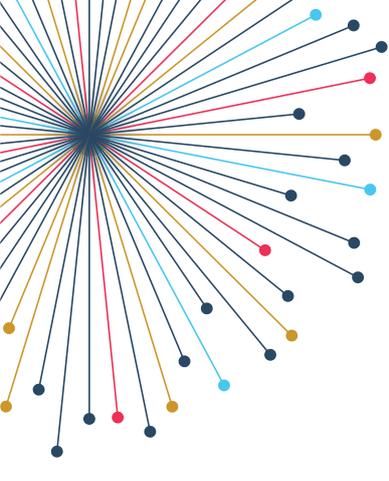
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## MyCPD upgrades



Based on Fellow feedback, MyCPD is currently undergoing an exciting upgrade to make it even easier to update your CPD on the go. It will be launched later this year.



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	<p>Shared session:            Adult Medicine Division and Specialty Societies (AMD)            Paediatrics &amp; Child Health Division (PCHD)            Australasian Faculty of Occupational and Environmental Medicine (AFOEM)            Australasian Faculty of Public Health Medicine (AFPHEM)            Australasian Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine (AFRM)            Trainees            Allied Health Professionals</p>
	PCHD and Trainees
	AFOEM and Trainees
	AMD - Specialty Societies and Trainees

## Monday, 8 May 2017

8.20am – 8.35am	<p><b>SHARED SESSION</b>            Room: Plenary 3</p>
8.35am – 8.55am	<p><b>Welcome to Country</b>  <b>President's welcome</b>            Dr Catherine Yelland</p>
8.55am – 9.05am	<p><b>Lead Fellow's welcome</b>            Associate Professor Michael Gabbett</p>
9.05am – 9.45am	<p><b>Opening keynote address</b>  <b>Ethical obligations of the 21st century physician</b>            Professor Ross Upshur            Chair: Dr Catherine Yelland</p>
9.45am – 10.30am	<p><b>Priscilla Kincaid-Smith Oration</b>  <b>The challenges of managing the health care of a nation and the role physicians play in meeting those challenges. Insights from Australia's new Chief Medical Officer</b>            Professor Brendan Murphy            Chair: Associate Professor Grant Phelps</p>
10.30am – 11am	Morning tea

<b>Monday, 8 May 2017</b>				
11am – 12.30pm	<p><b>SHARED SESSION</b> Room: 211</p> <p><b>Education and professional skills building</b> <b>Revalidation - where are we up to?</b> Professor Liz Farmer</p> <p><b>Revalidation and what it means for you</b> Professor John Kolbe Professor Richard Doherty Dr Hong Wu</p> <p>Chair: Professor Richard Doherty</p>	<p><b>SHARED SESSION</b> Room: Plenary 3</p> <p><b>Medical breakthroughs and future practice</b> <b>Obesity</b> Professor Louise Baur Dr Armand Casolin Ms Jane Martin Professor Boyd Swinburn</p> <p>Chair: Professor Mike Ackland</p>	<p><b>PCHD</b> Room: 110</p> <p><b>Rue Wright Memorial Award presentations</b></p> <p><b>Adversity and resilience amongst resettling Western Australian paediatric refugees</b> Dr Gemma Hanes</p> <p><b>Prevalence of scabies and impetigo in school children in Timor-Leste: A school screening study in two districts</b> Dr Laura Korte</p> <p><b>Domestic violence at the time of pregnancy and the risk of adverse maternal and neonatal outcomes</b> Dr Karina Chaves</p> <p><b>The relationship between urinary incontinence and obesity in childhood</b> Dr Krista Monkhouse</p> <p><b>Research translation urban Aboriginal health: The search and heals model</b> Dr Hasantha Gunasekera</p> <p><b>Addressing vaccine hesitancy and rejection in the clinical encounter: The SKAI project</b> Dr Margie Danchin</p> <p>Chair: Dr Chris Pearson</p>	<p><b>AFOEM</b> Rooms: 219 and 220</p> <p><b>Mental illness and health in the workplace</b> Dr Dielle Felman Mr Peter Cotton Associate Professor Peter Connaughton</p> <p>Chair: Dr David Gras</p>
12.30pm – 1.30pm	Lunch in exhibition hall			
12.30pm – 1.30pm	Lunch and RACP Annual General Meeting			Room: 109

**Monday, 8 May 2017**

1:30pm – 3pm

**SHARED SESSION**

Room: 211

**Education and professional skills building  
Professional behaviour in the workplace A**

Ms Linda Smith  
Dr Helen Rhodes  
Mr Nick Arvanitis  
Professor Michael Ackland  
Dr Hong Wu  
Dr Owen Bradfield  
Ms Amanda Cattermole  
Dr Daryl Cheng

Chair: Dr Jo Burnand

**AMD**

Rooms: 212 and 213

**Clinical updates**

**Obesity**  
Associate Professor Paul Dugdale

**Integrating services to achieve better outcomes in obesity management**

Dr Nic Kormas

**The role of obesity surgery - update**

Mr David Martin

Chair: Associate Professor Nick Buckmaster

**PCHD**

Room: 110

**Putting the ABE back into childhood disability: How can we do it better?**

Professor Dinah Reddihough  
Dr Catherine Marraffa  
Dr Katrina Williams

Chair: Dr Susie Gibbs

**AFOEM**

Rooms: 219 and 220

**Ramazini presentations**

**Dr Michael Austen**  
The impact of complaints on occupational and environmental physicians working in New Zealand

**Dr Mpho Banda**  
Return to work of post chemotherapy cancer survivors

**Dr Catherine Kelaher**  
General practitioners attitudes towards patients health and work

**Dr Yasmin Khan**  
An observational study of liver function tests in lead and mercury exposed waste workers

**Dr Csongor George Oltvolgyi**  
Investigation of an outbreak of scrub typhus in a military population in North Queensland

**Dr Tapfumaneyi David Pfidze**  
The rate of decline in lung function (Fev1) in workers exposed to aluminium production dust at a smelter in Australia

**Dr Guillermo Ruggeri**  
A comparison of the interpretation of esterman visual field charts using the Australian Assessing Fitness To Drive 2012 Standards and the UK Driver And Vehicle Licensing Agency 2014 Guidelines

**Dr Sonu Thapa**  
Return to work in women after work-related musculoskeletal injuries in Western Australia 2014–2016  
Chair: Professor Tim Driscoll

3pm – 3:30pm

Afternoon tea



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<p>3.30pm – 5pm</p>	<p><b>SHARED SESSION</b> Room: 211</p> <p><b>Education and professional skills building Professional behaviour in the workplace A</b> Ms Linda Smith Dr Helen Rhodes Mr Nick Arvanitis Professor Michael Ackland Dr Hong Wu Dr Owen Bradfield Ms Amanda Cattermole Dr Daryl Cheng  Chair: Dr Jo Burnand</p>	<p><b>SHARED SESSION</b> Room: 109</p> <p><b>Stories from the vault – a showcase of artefacts from the RACP History of Medicine Library</b> Clinical Associate Professor Catherine Storey Dr John Carmody Professor John Whitehall  Chair: Clinical Associate Professor Catherine Storey</p>	<p><b>AMD</b> Rooms: 212 and 213</p> <p><b>Clinical insights and innovation Ethics in practice</b>  <b>3.30pm – 4pm Ethics and end-of-life care</b> Associate Professor Brian Le Dr Linda Sheahan  <b>4pm – 4.30pm Ethics and ventilation</b> Associate Professor Louis Irving  Facilitator: Professor Paul Komesaroff</p>	<p><b>PCHD</b> Room: 110</p> <p><b>Attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD): Enhanced care pathways: can new models of care deliver better outcomes in the real world?</b> Professor David Coghill  <b>ADHD in Australia 1. The Children's Attention Project 2. Paediatric practice</b> Dr Daryl Efron  <b>Variation in ADHD medication prescribing: where, what and why?</b> Associate Professor Harriet Hiscock  Chair: Associate Professor Harriet Hiscock</p>	<p><b>AFOEM</b> Rooms: 219 and 220</p> <p><b>Ramazini presentations</b> Chair: Professor Tim Driscoll  <b>Oral Presentations Comparison of urine and oral fluid for workplace drug testing</b> Dr Armand Casolin  <b>Yarning with remote Aboriginal communities about seeking consent for research, culturally respectful community engagement and genuine research partnerships</b> Dr Emily Fitzpatrick  <b>Successful hypnosis for obesity</b> Dr Ken Jureidini  Chair: Dr Andrea James</p>
<p>5pm – 6.30pm</p>	<p><b>Welcome Reception</b> Exhibition Area, Main Foyer 2 &amp; 3, Melbourne Convention &amp; Exhibition Centre</p>				
<p>7pm – late</p>	<p><b>AFOEM Dinner</b> Rivers Edge</p>				

Tuesday, 9 May 2017	
7am – 8.15am	<b>Sponsor's breakfast - Avant</b> <b>Optimising your practice : The value of strategic planning</b> Ms Kaveri Stanley Room: 106
7am – 8.15am	<b>AFOEM workshop – The expatriate worker</b> Dr Rob McDonald Chair: Associate Professor Peter Connaughton Room: 104
7am – 8.15am	<b>Medical assistance in dying: development of a College position paper, member consultation session (Closed session for members only)</b> Dr Christopher McKinlay, Dr Clare White, Dr Anthoulla Mohamudally, Professor Paul Komesaroff, Dr Danielle Ko and Dr George Laking Chair: Dr George Laking Room: 110
8.25am – 8.30am	<b>SHARED SESSION</b> Room: Plenary 3
	<b>Morning Welcome</b> Associate Professor Michael Gabbett
8.30am – 9.15am	<b>Ferguson-Glass Oration</b> <b>The illness of work incapacity</b> Emeritus Professor Nortin M Hadler Chair: Associate Professor Peter Connaughton
9.15am – 10am	<b>AFRM President's Oration</b> <b>Evolution of the National Disability Insurance Scheme – putting disability on the map</b> Mr John Walsh AM (presentation via pre-recorded video with live Q&A) Chair: Associate Professor Andrew Cole
10am – 10.30am	<b>Morning tea</b>

Tuesday, 9 May 2017

<p>10.30am – 12.30pm</p>	<p><b>SHARED SESSION</b> Room: 218</p> <p><b>Medical breakthroughs and future practice</b> <b>What were you thinking? Cognitive bias and diagnosis</b> Associate Professor Ian Scott Dr David Heslop Chair: Associate Professor Grant Phelps</p>	<p><b>SHARED SESSION</b> Room: 211</p> <p><b>Healthcare issues, policy, advocacy</b> <b>Disability, National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS), health and hospitals</b> <b>Living the dream - A life without limits</b> Mr Nathan Basha <b>NDIS- The impact on service providers</b> Ms Philippa Angley <b>Navigating the introduction of the NDIS in state-wide specialist rehabilitation services in Queensland</b> Professor Timothy Geraghty <b>Changing values, changing priorities</b> Ms Joy Cairns <b>Working with the NDIS as a rehabilitation physician</b> Associate Professor Michael Pollack <b>NDIS - A participant's personal story</b> Mr Thomas Banks Chair: Associate Professor Robyn Wallace</p>	<p><b>AMD</b> Rooms: 212 and 213</p> <p><b>Clinical insights and innovation</b> <b>Hot topics in infectious diseases - Australasian Society for Infectious Diseases (ASID)</b> Associate Professor Patrick Charles <b>Pharmacology update - Australasian Society of Clinical and Experimental Pharmacologists and Toxicologists - (ASCEPT)</b> Associate Professor Darren Roberts <b>Viral hepatitis in transplantation</b> Dr Marie Sinclair <b>Immunotherapy treatment developments in medical oncology - The Medical Oncology Group of Australia</b> Associate Professor Phillip Parente Chair: Professor Donald Campbell</p>	<p><b>PCHD</b> Room: 110</p> <p><b>Epilepsy genetics transforms clinical practice</b> Professor Ingrid Scheffer <b>Genetics of intellectual disability and autism: past present and future</b> Professor David Amor <b>Oral presentations</b> <b>Vaccine discussions with parents: the experience of Australian paediatricians</b> Dr Margie Danchin <b>Place or race? Findings from The Western Desert Kidney Health Project</b> Dr Christine Jeffries-Stokes <b>Building resilience and ameliorating risk in Pacific Island children and young people in South Western Sydney</b> Dr Priya Kamalanathan Chair: Dr Jolene Fraser</p>	<p><b>AFOEM</b> Rooms: 219 and 220</p> <p><b>Medical screening, health surveillance and coal workers pneumoconiosis</b> Professor Malcolm Sim Associate Professor Debbie Yates Dr David Meredith Associate Professor Julia Brotherton Chair: Professor Malcolm Sim</p>
<p>12.30pm – 1.30pm</p>	<p>Lunch in exhibition hall</p>				
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Tuesday, 9 May 2017

1.30pm – 3pm

**SHARED SESSION**  
Room: Plenary 3

**The human rights and moral obligations of physicians in the contemporary political environment**

Emeritus Professor Gillian Triggs  
Dr Brett Sutton  
Dr Georgina Paxton  
Professor Peter Brooks

Chair: Ms Sophie Scott

**SHARED SESSION**  
Room: 218

**Medical breakthroughs and future practice**  
**Medicinal cannabis: the law, the evidence, the future**

Dr Jennifer Philip  
Dr Jeremy Freeman  
Associate Professor Nicholas Lintzeris  
Professor Jennifer Martin  
Professor Michael Farrell  
Dr Tony Gill

Chair: Professor Charles Guest

**SHARED SESSION**  
Room: 211

**Education and professional skills building**

**Patient centred care**

Professor Charlotte Rees  
Dr Robin Youngson  
Dr Greg Whelan

**SHARED SESSION**  
Room: 109

**Education and professional skills building**

**SPDP workshop 3: work-based learning and assessment**

Associate Professor Matthew Links  
Dr Deborah Friedman

**AFOEM**  
Rooms: 219 and 220

**The value of occupational health**

Associate Professor Peter Connaughton  
Dr Roger Lai  
Ms Sarah Butler  
Mr Marty Jovic  
Panel members: Emeritus Professor Nortin M Hadler, Dr Gerard Ayers and Dr Kah Heng Lee

Chair: Associate Professor Peter Connaughton

3pm – 3.30pm

Afternoon tea



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3.30pm – 5pm	<b>SHARED SESSION</b> Room: Plenary 3	<b>SHARED SESSION</b> Room: 211	<b>SHARED SESSION</b> Room: 109	<b>AMD</b> Rooms: 212 and 213	<b>PCHD</b> Room: 110	<b>AFOEM</b> Rooms: 219 and 220
	<p><b>Medical breakthroughs and future practice</b> Molecular Medicine</p> <p><b>How can we incorporate proteomic and other 'omic data into clinical oncology</b> Professor Roger Reddel</p> <p><b>Understanding brain diseases: from stem cells to clinical trials</b> Professor Alan Mackay-Sim – <i>Australian of the Year 2017</i></p> <p><b>Genomic Medicine: How do we prepare Australia for this disruptive technology?</b> Professor John Christodoulou</p> <p>Chair: Dr Catherine Yelland</p>	<p><b>Healthcare issues, policy, advocacy</b> <b>EVOLVE: How to have a conversation about reducing low-value care</b> Associate Professor Mark Lane Dr Sarah Dalton Professor Jenny Martin Associate Professor Harriet Hiscock Ms Rebecca Edwards Ms Susan Brunton Ms Sue Viney</p> <p>Chair: Professor Timothy Geraghty</p>	<p><b>Education and professional skills building</b> <b>SPDP workshop 3: work-based learning and assessment</b> Associate Professor Matthew Links Dr Deborah Friedman</p>	<p><b>Clinical insights and innovation showcase</b></p> <p><b>3.30pm — 4.30pm</b> <b>Oral presentations</b> <b>Medical cannabis: medico-legal implications in a new field of practice</b> Dr Timothy Bowen</p> <p><b>Knee function, pain and magnetic resonance imaging (MRI)</b> <b>Abnormalities in Australian rules football players: A cohort study</b> Dr Yi Chao Foong</p> <p><b>Targeting antimicrobial stewardship in hospitalised patients with community-acquired pneumonia (CAP) within 24 hours of admission</b> Dr Kwee Liew</p> <p><b>Cost implications of potentially inappropriate rapid response call activations in the older patients</b> Dr Mohammad Omair</p> <p><b>4.30pm - 5pm</b> <b>Hospital of the future</b> Associate Professor Ian Scott</p> <p>Chair: Associate Professor Ian Fraser</p>	<p><b>Update on prevention of allergic disease</b> Professor Mimi Tang</p> <p><b>Novel therapies for spinal muscular atrophy: A new era in paediatric neurology</b> Professor Monique Ryan</p> <p>Chair: Dr Jolene Fraser</p>	<p><b>Facilitators and barriers influencing return to work</b> <b>What is the best, latest evidence?</b> Dr Mary Wyatt Dr Alex Collie Dr Tyler Lane</p> <p>Chair: Dr Kevin Sleight</p>

6.30pm – 10.30pm

**Congress Gala Dinner**

Melbourne Pavilion

Wednesday, 10 May 2017	
7am – 8.30am	<b>Sponsor's breakfast - Monash University</b> Ms Kym Peake Room: 106
7am – 8.30am	<b>AFOEM workshop – Safety critical workers</b> Dr Bruce Hocking and Dr Peter Prasad Chair: Associate Professor Peter Connaughton Room: 104
8.30am – 9.10am	<b>SHARED SESSION</b> Room: Plenary 3
	<b>Morning Welcome</b> Associate Professor Michael Gabbett
	<b>Cottrell Memorial Lecture</b> <b>Has reversing atherosclerosis become the new gold standard in the treatment of cardiovascular disease?</b> Professor Stephen Nicholls Chair: Associate Professor Grant Phelps
9.10am – 9.50am	<b>Howard-Williams Medal</b> <b>A journey in search of child health: from Dien Bien Phu to Fitzroy Crossing and Christmas Island</b> Professor Elizabeth Elliott AM Chair: Dr Sarah Dalton
10am – 10.30am	Morning tea
10.30am – 12pm	<b>Closing plenary</b> <b>Doctors must do more to change the world – employment, poverty and health</b> Associate Professor Peter Sainsbury Associate Professor Peter Connaughton Dr Robin Youngson Dr Sue Woolfenden Emeritus Professor Nortin M Hadler Sir Michael Marmot (via pre-recorded video) Chair: Dr David Beaumont
12pm – 12.20pm	<b>Closing remarks</b> Dr Catherine Yelland Associate Professor Michael Gabbett
12.20pm – 1.30pm	Lunch in exhibition hall
1.30pm – 1.30pm	End of Conference



## POSTER BOARDS

The Poster displays will be located in the exhibition area, Main Foyer 3, of Melbourne Convention Centre.

Poster #	Applicant Name	Paper title
1	Emily Lawton	Environmental heat stroke and long-term clinical neurological outcomes: A literature review of case reports and case series 2000-2016
2	Leena Aggarwal	Factors predicting unplanned readmission in an acute medical unit: a prospective study
3	Sudheer Ahamed Puthiyaveetil	May-thurner syndrome: An uncommon cause for a common condition
4	Sumit Mehra	Small bore intercostal catheters are as efficient as large bore intercostal tubes with better patient tolerance
5	Sumit Mehra	Latrogenically ruptured pulmonary hydatid cyst presenting as haemoptysis: A case report
6	Hashrul Rashid	Large single-centre outcome of next-generation transcatheter aortic valve replacement (TAVR) systems in low-intermediate surgical risk patients
7	Hashrul Rashid	Determining the role of aorto-ventricular angulation on procedural success in transcatheter aortic valve replacements (TAVR) with the lotus valve system
8	Samuel Chan	Phosphate binder use in patients undergoing centre-based haemodialysis within the Metro North Kidney Health Service
9	Rona Zhao	Coffee ground vomitus does not predict outcomes in upper gastrointestinal bleeding
10	Harsh Thakkar	Masked hypertension - a systematic review
11	Chiaki Kojima	Patient outcome audit in act health obesity management service
12	Chiaki Kojima	Diagnostic polysomnography in the act obesity management service patient cohort
13	Shananthan Balachandran	Dosing accuracy of direct oral anticoagulants: The effect of an educational intervention
14	Chuan Foo	Are we choosing wisely at Northern Health?
15	Kay Hau Choy	Rhabdomyolysis: Review of cases over a decade at a regional teaching hospital
16	Bavand Bikdeli	Improving quality of medical admission clerking and validation of medical assessment proforma, complete audit cycle
17	Simon Wei	General medical unit experience on Sunday physician led onsite discharge ward round
18	Amelia Jia Ling Yeoh	Antivenom usage in tiger snake envenomation as per Australian snakebite project (ASP) protocol: Case report based on rural experience
19	Anver Sethwala	Predictive value of symptoms, signs and biomarkers on computer tomography pulmonary angiogram results
20	Caroline Bartolo	Antibiotic prescribing and sensitivity patterns in urinary tract infections
21	Michael Valente	Capturing atrial fibrillation post acute stroke – stroke unit versus coronary care monitored telemetry
22	Natalie Ngu	Environmental tobacco smoke and peripheral arterial disease: A review.
23	Tessa Potezny	Predicting re-presentation following presentation to the emergency department (ED) with nonspecific chest pain (NSCP).

24	Abishek Tumma	Unplanned general medical hospital readmissions: A regional centre experience
25	Leena Aggarwal	Application of “less is more” to low back pain
26	Lana Nguyen	Accuracy of clinical coding for febrile seizures and implications for activity based funding
27	Susan Woolfenden	Kids GPs integrated care – leaving the ivory tower
28	Claire Gibbons	Building the capacity of community paediatricians to routinely enquire and respond to family violence
29	Sheena Kaul	Eosinophilic oesophagitis is a common finding in children with food bolus obstruction
30	Oluwatomi Ibilola	The medical and mental health comorbidities of children with ADHD in a sibling control design study
31	Sowmya Gandham	High prevalence of symptoms of post-traumatic stress in children of refugee and asylum seeker backgrounds
32	Michalis Yiallourides	Cystic hydrocephalus in a preterm neonate
33	Michalis Yiallourides	A debilitating case of focal cortical dysplasia
34	Patrina Caldwell	Experience and knowledge in managing childhood urinary incontinence among Australian community health practitioners
35	Amit Hess	Implementation of an evidence based guideline for the management of fever in infants <3 months old
36	Rose Sacca	Detecting meningococcal disease amongst children presenting with fever and petechiae
37	Shruti Yardi	How do parents search for information on their child’s medical condition?
38	Lisa Yue	Development of pneumopericardium in a term neonate with spontaneous resolution
39	Mark Greenhalgh	Brown snake envenomation in a child
40	Reshma Nikam	Evaluation of a new non invasive method of urine collection in infants less than six months of age
41	Hannah Mcginness	Reducing lumbar puncture failure rates in febrile neonates with multidisciplinary practical skills teaching, early stylet removal and atraumatic needles
42	Cellina Ching	Evaluating the safety of methylphenidate and rationale for a maximum dose for titration. A meta-analysis of randomised controlled trials and case studies
43	John Whitehall	Ali’s story: A warning regarding ciliopathy
44	John Whitehall	Hospital admissions for seizure-like events in Indigenous children in Southwest Sydney
45	John Whitehall	Two-year retrospective review of paediatric hospital admissions for seizure-like events
46	John Whitehall	Two-year retrospective longitudinal review of paediatric hospital admissions for febrile and symptomatic seizures
47	Lana Nguyen	Natural history of childhood seizure-like events and associated comorbidities
48	Lana Nguyen	Two-year retrospective review of paediatric hospital admissions for non-epileptic events

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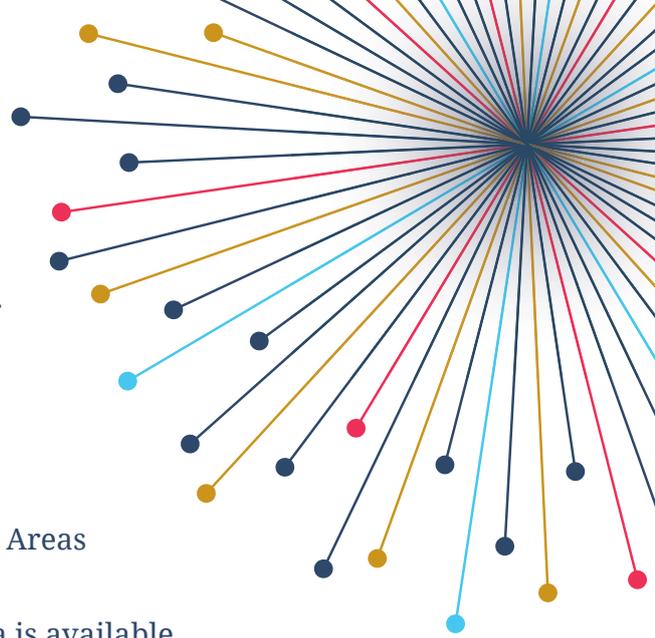
The RACP Foundation's mission is to inspire and support research and education opportunities for physicians at every stage of their career. Since its establishment in 1991, the value of awards offered annually by the Foundation has grown to over AUD\$2 million. This investment is consistent with the College's purpose statement - Specialists. Together. Educate, Advocate, Innovate, and aims to advance the future of medicine in Australia and New Zealand.

Projects supported through this funding are renowned for being innovative and clinically applicable, with results making significant contributions to the medical research field.

The range of awards currently offered include:

- **Career Development Fellowships** to support Fellows and trainees at the mid-stage of their research careers
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- **Research Entry Scholarships** to encourage Fellows and trainees who are commencing careers in medical research and undertaking a research higher degree
- **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, upskilling 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, Māori or Pacific Islander heritage
- **International Grants** which are offered to provide funding for international medical graduates or specialists who are intending to further their knowledge in fields of medical education and research.

Some of these awards represent partnerships undertaken between the RACP and other leading health organisations, such as the National Health Medical Research Council (NHMRC), helping to provide the best funding opportunities.



The College also offers a range of prizes and medals recognising excellence and outstanding contributions or achievements of Fellows and trainees. These include:

- The Neil Hamilton Fairley Medal
- The John Sands College Medal
- The Eric Susman Prize
- RACP Medal for Clinical Service in Rural and Remote Areas
- RACP International Medal.

More information regarding awards and eligibility criteria is available on the RACP Foundation webpage

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### **Supporting Development**

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The two International Grants offered by the College provide financial assistance for international medical graduates to visit Australia to further their knowledge. Applications must be supported by their home institution and sponsored by Fellows. These partnerships provide valuable opportunities to make a difference.

### **Contact Us**

For more information about applying for an award, contributing to one of the RACP Foundation initiatives, or donating in general, please contact the RACP Foundation Office at **[foundation@racp.edu.au](mailto:foundation@racp.edu.au)**.

## TRAINEE RESEARCH AWARDS

Trainee Research Awards will be held in the Exhibition Hall at the below times.

TIME	NAME	STATE	SPECIALTY	TOPIC
Monday morning tea 10.30–11am				
10:35am	<b>Dr Mariusz Wolbinski</b>	NZ	Adult Medicine	Incidence and clinical characteristics of out of hospital cardiac arrest patients in the Wellington region
Monday lunch 12.30pm–1.30pm				
12.35pm	<b>Dr Anna Lithgow</b>	NT	Paediatrics & Child Health	Patterns of paediatric emergency presentations to a tertiary referral centre in the Northern Territory
12.50pm	<b>Dr Gopakumar Hariharan</b>	TAS	Paediatrics & Child Health	Gastroschisis and exomphalos - a general paediatric perspective
1.05pm	<b>Dr Rosie Murphy</b>	VIC	Paediatrics & Child Health	Factors affecting the performance of doctors in high stakes summative oral examinations required for specialty training qualifications: a systematic review
Monday afternoon tea 3pm–3.30pm				
3:05pm	<b>Dr Mastura Monif</b>	VIC	Adult Medicine	Interleukin-1 $\beta$ has trophic effects in Microglia and its release is mediated by P2X7R pore
Tuesday morning tea 10am–10.30am				
10.05am	<b>Dr Yi Foong</b>	TAS	Adult Medicine	The role of physical activity in sarcopenia - does age play a role?
Tuesday lunch 12.30pm–1.30pm				
12.35pm	<b>Dr Jamie Tan</b>	WA	Paediatrics & Child Health	Diagnosis of childhood lower respiratory tract illness using non-contact sound recordings
12.50pm	<b>Dr Chris Richmond</b>	QLD	Paediatrics & Child Health	FIBRE: Feeding Interventions Because of Respiratory Events in Preterm Infants - a randomised triple crossover study
1.05pm	<b>Dr Kristen Overton</b>	NT	Adult Medicine	Cocooning for pertussis
Wednesday morning tea 10am–10.30am				
10.05am	<b>Dr Anna Balabanski</b>	SA	Adult Medicine	Excessive stroke incidence in Aboriginal people in Central Australia: a retrospective population-based study
Wednesday lunch 12.20pm–1.30pm				
12.25pm	<b>Dr Jessica Phillips</b>	WA	Adult Medicine	A randomised controlled trial evaluating everolimus compared to cyclosporine on left ventricular mass index and arterial stiffness after kidney transplantation
12.40pm	<b>Dr Samuel Chan</b>	QLD	Adult Medicine	Temporal changes in deceased kidney donor characteristics in Australia over the last twenty years
12.55pm	<b>Dr Jun Dai</b>	NSW	Adult Medicine	Remote frozen section examination of parathyroidectomy specimens by telepathology using mikroskan D2 and aperio LV1: a validation study

## GENERAL INFORMATION

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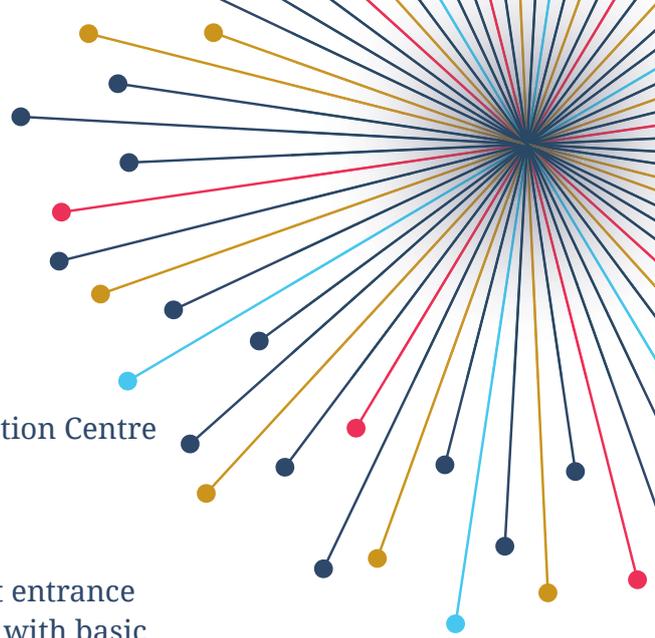
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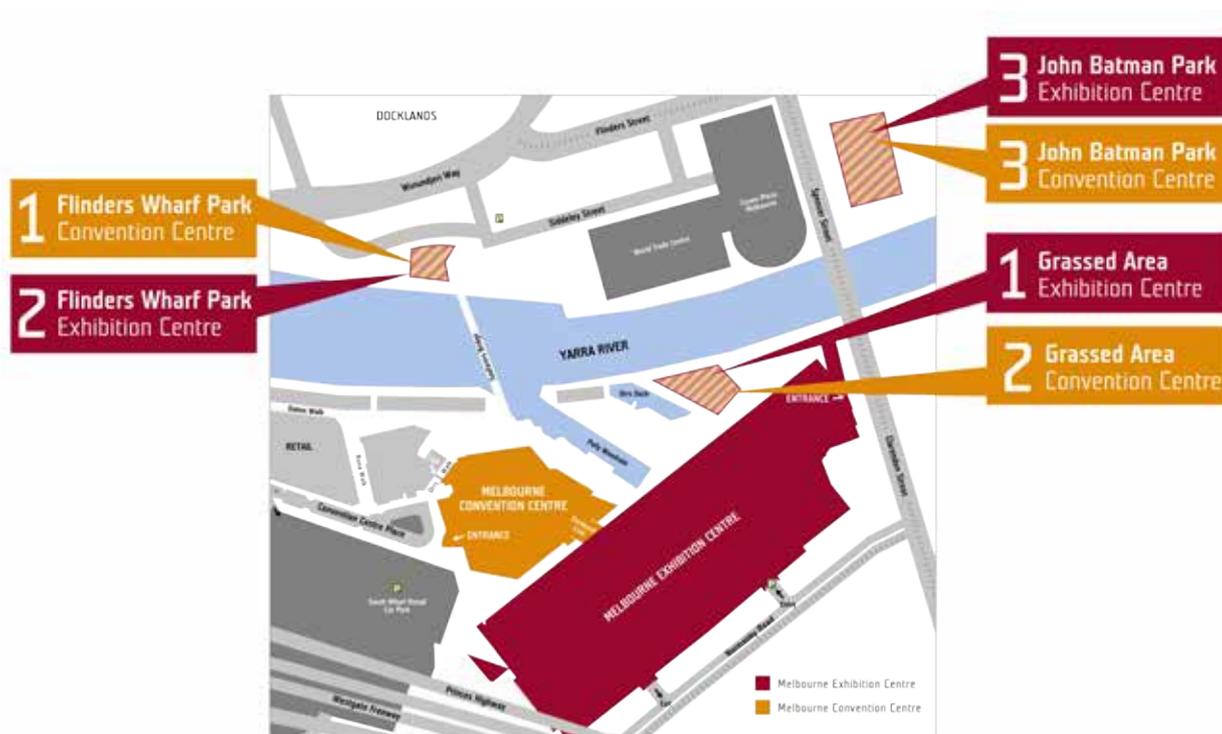
## EMERGENCY EVACUATION ASSEMBLY AREAS

### Emergency evacuation assembly areas

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Area	<b>1</b> Primary evacuation assembly point	<b>2</b> Secondary evacuation assembly point	<b>3</b> Tertiary evacuation assembly point
Convention Centre	<b>Flinders Wharf Park</b> – northern side of the Yarra River over Seafarers Bridge	<b>Grassed area</b> beside Orrs Dock in front of Exhibition Centre, opposite Yarra doors 1 and 2	<b>John Batman Park</b> – northern side of the river over Spencer Street Bridge
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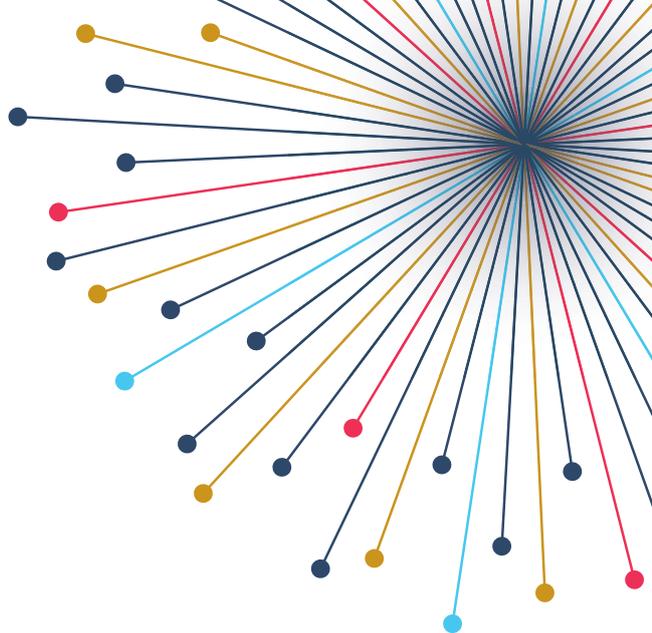
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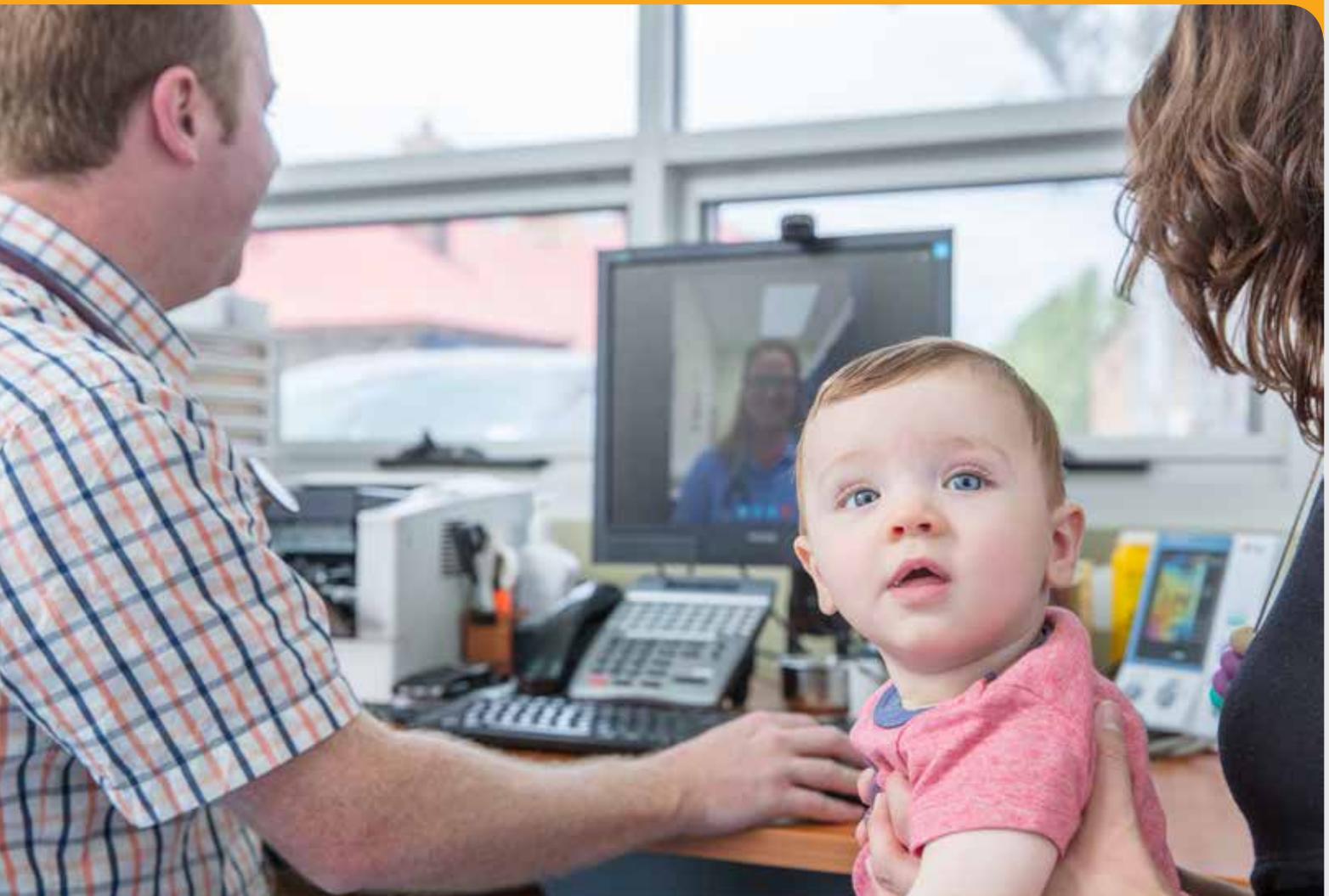
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### Exhibition Opening Hours

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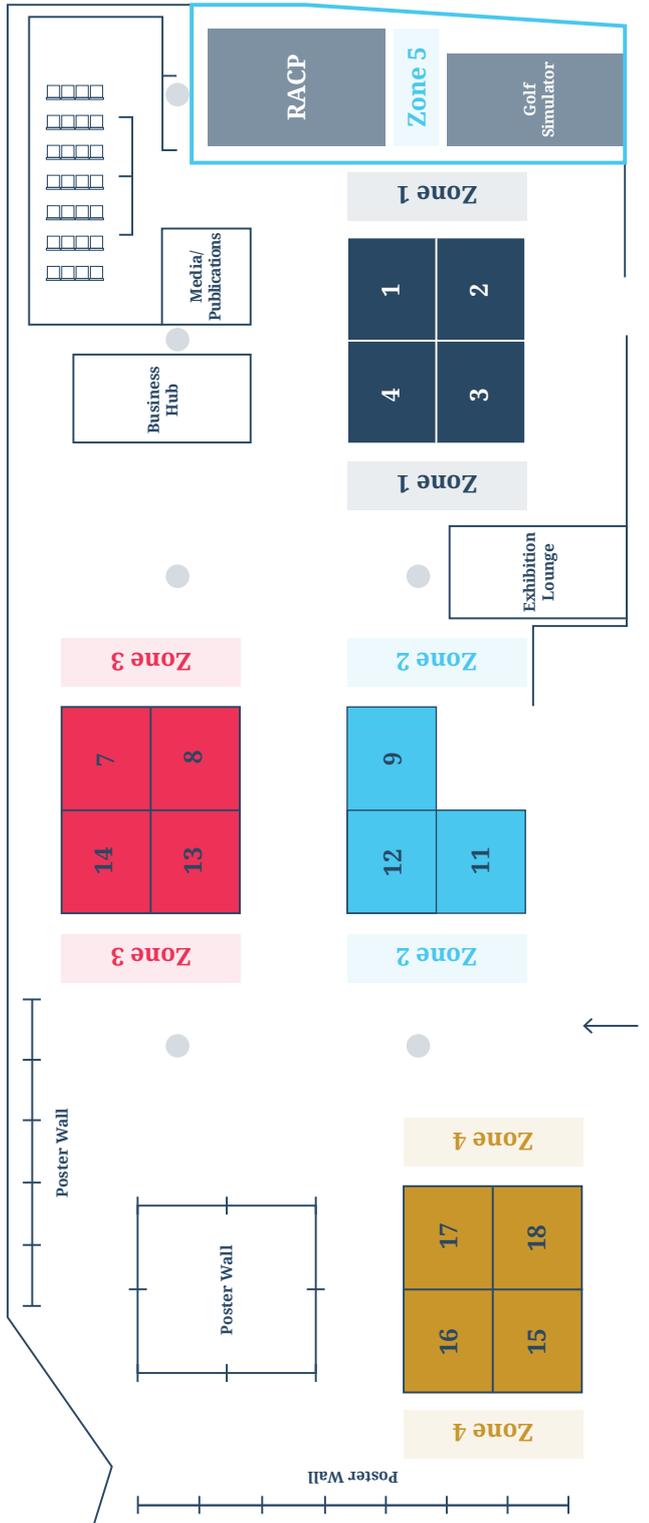
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#### Wednesday, 10 May

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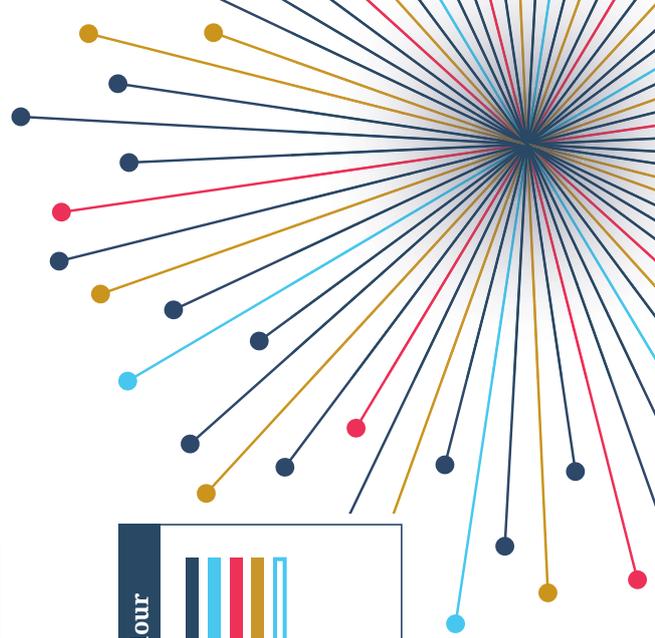


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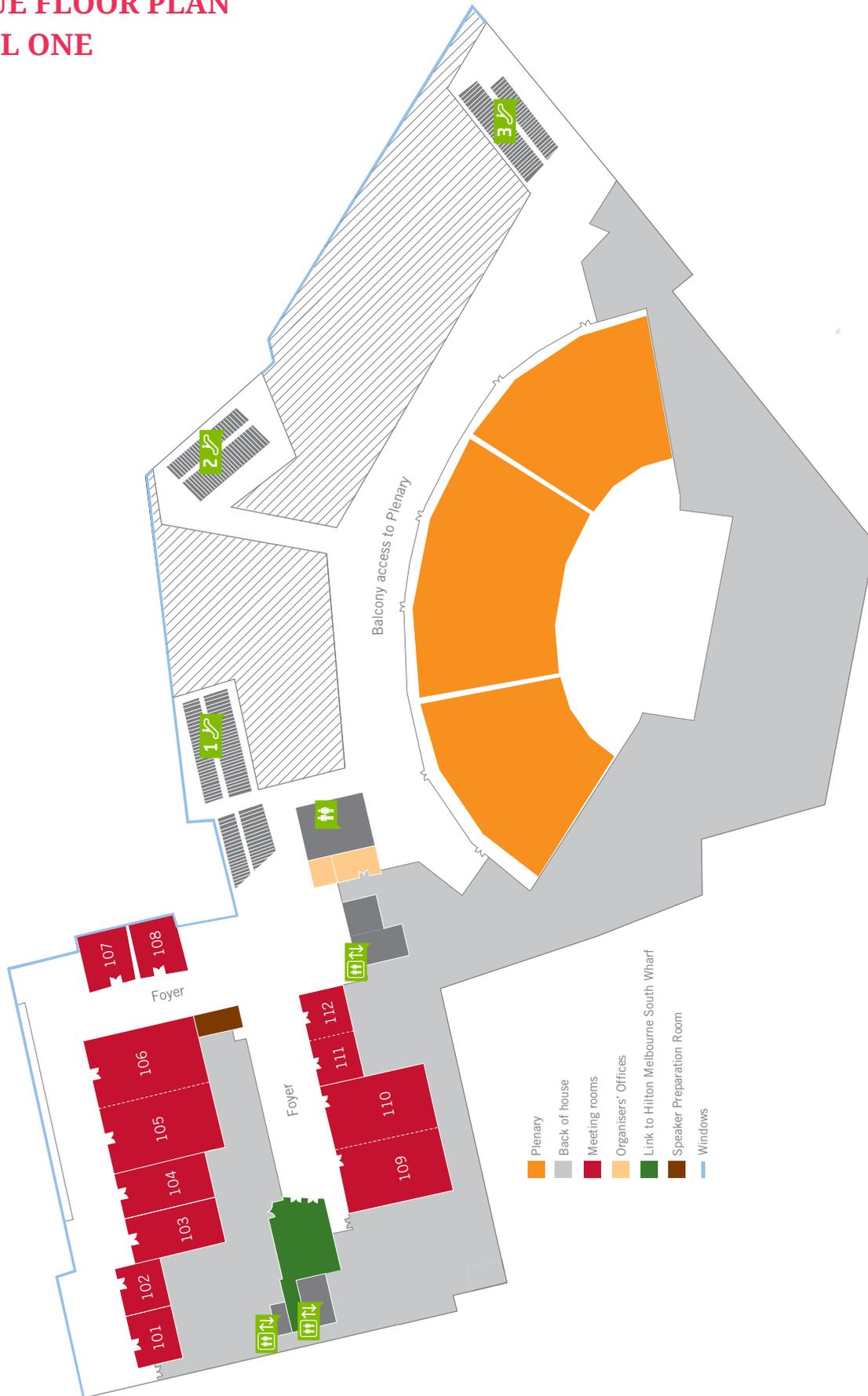


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