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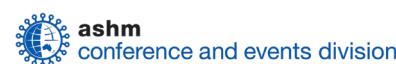
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 - reduce the number of printed materials by using electronic communication means wherever possible, including the website, email, online registration and abstract submission.
 - monitor final delegate numbers for an accurate forecast of catering requirements in order to avoid waste.
 - research and prioritise purchasing items and equipment that support the use of recycled materials or can be recycled after use.
 - ensure that recycling bins are available onsite at all events.
 - minimise travel through the use of teleconferences instead of face-to-face meetings and holding meetings only when necessary.
 - encourage all Conference stakeholders to consider the environment by suggesting the following: reduction in printing requirements; recycling Conference materials; and reusing Conference merchandise.



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Welcome

Dear Conference Participant,

Welcome to the Australasian HIV&AIDS Conference 2013.

The location and content of this year's HIV&AIDS Conference will make it one of the most memorable to date. In addition to providing our delegates with a spectacular setting, the conference programs are placing a special emphasis on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health and the Asia and Pacific region, with a distinguished and dynamic array of national and international speakers.

Theme A

In 2013, Theme A offers presentations to interest research scientists and students in every session across the three days. Our guest speaker is Prof Brigitte Autran from Paris. She has collaborations investigating all aspects of HIV immunology and a reputation for moving the science forward. Her theme this year will be therapeutic vaccines. As a meeting in Darwin will always draw delegates from South East Asia, we focus on co-infections seen in HIV patients. Robert Wilkinson from Cape Town will present his work on the immunology of tuberculosis in HIV patients responding to ART, as this affects so many patients in Africa and Asia. We will also have sessions on immune activation, HIV and ageing, vaccines, HTLV1 and gene therapy. HTLV1 has become an important issue in Northern Australia- one which will benefit from lessons learnt with HIV and hepatitis. We will also run a workshop addressing issues around laboratory-based research collaborations between Australia and Asia.

Patricia Price, University of Western Australia (Theme A Convenor)

Theme B

In 2013 Theme B offers a mixture of symposiums, proffered papers and invited presentations that cover a wide breadth of the contemporary clinical activity in HIV medicine. We are fortunate to host Professor Jean-michel Molina from Paris, France. Jean-michel has been involved in many critical Phase III clinical development trials of modern antiretrovirals and is an influential member of the ANRS and the European 'NEAT' network.

While Ambassador Mark Dybul, the Executive Director of the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria can no longer attend the conference he will provide an informative video presentation within our conference closing. As the Global Fund's Executive Director Dr. Dybul has become one of the most influential actors in the field of HIV and AIDS.

Welcome

Dear Conference Participant,

Welcome to the Australasian Sexual Health Conference 2013.

The theme of this year's Conference is "**Coming Together: Safely in the Tropics**".

The Australasian Sexual Health Alliance (ASHA) aims to support improvements in sexual health, to acknowledge and build on the specific expertise of sector partners in our common aims of improving national and local responses to sexual health in Australasia, in supporting and collaborating with close neighbouring countries.

The program will aim to:

- Explore the changing face of sexual health nationally and internationally;
- Examine existing and emerging models of care;
- Review latest research on sexuality and sex education;
- Gain practical updates on Guidelines and other tools;
- Discuss recent public health and community developments;

Experience the glorious Top End, with its outstanding hospitality and spectacular scenery.

The Australasian Sexual Health Conference has previously been run by the Australasian Chapter of Sexual Health Medicine of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians (RACP) with the conference having been run for over 20 years. The conference regularly attracts over 500 delegates from Australia and the region.

The ASHA conference will be relevant to a range of professional backgrounds including doctors, nurses and counsellors, as well as those involved in public health, Indigenous health and health promotion aspects of HIV and STI control.

This year, day one of the Sexual Health Conference will overlap with the final day of the Australasian HIV&AIDS Conference, offering the opportunity for a number of joint symposia addressing Models of Clinical Care in Sexual Health and HIV; Rapid Testing: Point-of-care tests; Employment effects on sexual health; Women and Blood-Borne Viruses; Concentrated HTLV-1 infections in remote Australia Health Services; not to mention a broad range of plenary sessions.

The Conference program will continue with a range of topics including: Snapchatting: key issues for young people; Education about sex and relationships; New Data, what's current and happening; Abortion in Australia: "Where are we now?", Resistance

We offer two mixed symposia this year, one in collaboration with Theme A on HIV and ageing and one with Theme C on models of HIV testing in Australia. There will also be sessions on contemporary issues in HIV medicine, transmission of HIV, viral hepatitis and TB and three proffered paper sessions on antiretroviral therapy, co-infections and co-morbidities and barriers to care.

Mark Boyd, The Kirby Institute, UNSW (Convenor)

Theme C

In 2013, the Preventing HIV theme of the conference showcases current research on the prevention and epidemiology of HIV in Australasia and the region. The theme's keynote speaker is Dr George Ayala, Executive Director of the Global Forum on MSM & HIV.

Two symposia have been organised to focus attention on emerging issues within Australasia: the challenge of making HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis available and its potential impact on the epidemic and strategies to tackle the growing number of cases of heterosexual transmission of HIV in different jurisdictions. A strong set of proffered papers reflect current debates within the field, with many papers assessing the impacts of different models of HIV testing and the others considering the challenges posed by 'treatment as prevention.'

Colin Batrouney, Victorian AIDS Council/Gay Men's Health Centre (Convenor)

Theme D

Theme D, HIV in Populations in Australia and the Region, will address the ways that a range of pertinent issues in HIV policies and programs impact upon populations in Australia, Asia and the Pacific. Those issues will include how cultures act as mediators of HIV interventions and responses; the ways that different communities interpret and manage conceptions of risk; and the challenges related to resource allocation and financing more effective national HIV programs. Within these discussions proffered paper sessions will address positive living diversity as well as the treatment as prevention paradigm amongst gay and bisexual men in Australia. Key speakers this year include Professor Michael Tan from the Philippines with Brianna Harrison stepping in for Stuart Watson, UNAIDS who is no longer able to attend.

Heather Worth, University of New South Wales (Convenor)

We would also like to acknowledge the valuable role our research centres and community organisations play in the organisation of the conference.

Collaborating organisations:

Australian Centre in HIV and Hepatitis Virology Research (ACH²), Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society (ARCS), The Kirby Institute, Centre for Social Research in Health (CSRH), National Association of People Living with HIV (NAPWHA) and the Australian Federation of AIDS Organisations (AFAO)

or Neglected STIs, Access to Health Care Providers and peer education. We will draw on the expertise of key negotiators and industry experts to look at skills required to influence decision-making in the realm of sexual health.

We know the Conference will be informative, educating, thought-provoking, and that delegates will also enjoy networking and socialising.

We look forward to meeting you all here in Darwin for the 2013 Australasian Sexual Health Conference.

2013 Australasian Sexual Health Conference Organising Committee.

Committee List



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NPC Theme B	Mark Boyd (Convenor) Anna Ralph Erana Gray Emily Wheeler Jo Watson Limin Mao Sarah Huffam Steven Ritchie
NPC Theme C	Colin Batrouney (Convenor) Andrew Ewing Craig Cooper Garrett Prestage Jan Holt Jiunn-yih Su Martin Holt Michael Borenstein Rob Lake Stephen McNally Steven Skov
Theme D: HIV in Populations in Australia and the Region	Heather Worth (Convenor) Angela Kelly David MacLaren Joel Negin

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HIV&AIDS Keynote Speakers



Professor Brigitte Autran

University Pierre et Marie Curie, Hôpital Pitié-Salpêtrière, Paris, France



Dr George Ayala

Executive Director, The Global Forum on MSM & HIV (MSMFG), California, USA



Ambassador Mark Dybul (Video presentation)

Executive Director, Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, USA



Professor Jean-Michel Molina

Professor of Infectious Diseases, University of Paris Diderot, Sorbonne Paris Cité - Paris, INSERM U941, France



Dr Michael L. Tan

Dean, College of Social Sciences and Philosophy, University of the Philippines, Philippines



Mr James Ward

Deputy Director, Baker IDI, Alice Springs, NT, Australia



Professor Robert J Wilkinson

University of Cape Town, Imperial College London, and National Institute for Medical Research, London, UK



Dr Evy Yunihastuti

Medical Director, HIV integrated clinic Cipto Mangunkusumo Hospital, University of Indonesia, Indonesia



David Wilson

Associate Professor David Wilson is Head of Surveillance and Evaluation at the Kirby Institute, NSW, Australia

Sexual Health Keynote Speakers



Dr Roy Chan

Head, STI Control Programme and Senior Consultant, Office of the Director of Medical Services, Ministry of Health, Singapore



Dr Teresa M. Darragh

Professor of Clinical Pathology, University of California San Francisco, USA



Professor Basil Donovan

Program Head, Sexual Health Program, The Kirby Institute and Sexual Health Physician, Sydney Sexual Health Centre, Australia



Associate Professor Jane Hocking

Melbourne School of Population and Global Health at the University of Melbourne, Australia



Professor Marian Pitts

Former Director, Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society (ARCSHS), La Trobe University, Australia



Jacki Mein

Apunipima Cape York Health Council, Australia

Conference Awards and Prizes



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Roll of Honour

For the 2009 conference the Roll of Honour was introduced as a new way of recognising the achievements of colleagues who have retired or reduced their involvement in the field of HIV in recent years. The Roll of Honour includes those who have had Memorial Sessions named after them in previous conferences, ensuring we honour the memory of those people who have contributed greatly to the sector. Previous inductees are shown at <http://www.hiv aidsconference.com.au/About-the-Conference>.

For 2013 the new inductees are:

Chris Birch, Dennis Altman, Anthony Smith

Future Leader Award

ASHM invited ambitious career researchers and clinicians to submit an application for the newly developed Future Leaders Award. This award will recognise a young scientist, physician or allied health worker who is likely to make a substantial impact in their field during their career. The award is primarily aimed at PhD students, but other early career researchers may apply and will be judged on merit, relative to the stage of their career. A \$1000 prize is on offer as well as ASHM Membership and a request to be on a conference committee for ASHM in the future to ensure they have a voice in the development of future programs.

Applications for this award were opened to researchers who had submitted an abstract to the Australasian HIV&AIDS Conference 2013, were attending the conference and had indicated that they are eligible for the standard prize system. The winner of this award is expected to be notified in November 2013.



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1. Jan Edwards Prize: For the best proffered paper presented orally by a Trainee of the Australasian Chapter of Sexual Health Medicine, sponsored by Novartis.

Value A\$500.

2. Sexual Health Society of Victoria prizes: Three prizes are offered for best poster presentations in Clinical/Epidemiological Research, Health Promotion and Social/Behavioural Research.

Value A\$500 each.

3. The Sexual Health Prize: Is awarded by the journal Sexual Health www.publish.csiro.au/journals/sh

It is awarded to the best written abstract. Abstracts are assessed on the number of features including, structure, clarity, the inclusion of actual data (specifically actual numbers), values, confidence intervals and odds ratios. They are not assessed on the strength of the science. Abstracts that win generally contain sufficient data to allow the data to be cited without the need to see the presentation or read the full paper. The author will be awarded a full print and online subscription to the journal.

Value: A\$200.

4. The Penelope Lowe Trainee Update Breakfast: For best case presentation by a Chapter Trainee, sponsored by the Australasian Chapter of Sexual Health Medicine.

Value A\$500.

5. Australasian Sexual Health and HIV Nurses Association (ASHHNA) Prizes

ASHHNA awards the Kendra Sundquist Nurses Prize for best oral presentation by a nurse and best poster by a nurse at the Australasian Sexual Health Conference. These awards recognize outstanding contributions to sexual and reproductive health and HIV nursing, with the aim of encouraging innovation in clinical research and practice. Conference delegates must select 'nurse' on registration to be eligible.

Junior Researcher Support Awards in HIV and Hepatitis

These awards are offered each year by ASHM. Further information is available on the ASHM Website. The winners for 2013 and the presentations that are part of this year's conference are shown below:

1. Dorothy Machalek (HIV)

Oral presentation – Prevalence and risk factors for high-grade squamous intraepithelial lesions (HSIL) in a community based cohort of homosexual men

Session: Theme B Proffered Paper Session: Co-infection and co-morbidity. To be held Tuesday 22 October from 10.30am – 12.00pm.

Poster Presentation - Prevalence and risk factors for high-grade squamous intraepithelial lesions (HSIL) in a community based cohort of homosexual men (Poster Number 23)

2. Ben Bavinton (HIV)

Oral presentation - Few gay men know about evidence for treatment as prevention

Session: Theme C Proffered Paper Session: Treatment as Prevention on Monday 21 October from 1.30pm – 3.00pm

Oral Presentation - Undetectable viral load is associated with increased unprotected anal intercourse in gay serodiscordant couples

Session: Theme C Proffered Paper Session: Treatment as Prevention on Monday 21 October from 1.30pm – 3.00pm

Poster Presentation - Gay male serodiscordant relationships: Trends and correlates in Gay Community Periodic Surveys (Poster Number 122)

3. Shararana Gooneratne (HIV)

Oral presentation - To escape, or not to escape: pig-tailed macaque MHC I haplotypes that drive CTL escape in SIV infection. Session: Theme A Symposium: A vaccine for HIV: Therapeutic or preventive - Pushing the envelope! on Tuesday 22 October from 1.30pm – 3.00pm

Poster presentation - To escape, or not to escape: pig-tailed macaque MHC I haplotypes that drive CTL escape in SIV infection (Poster Number 8)

4. Jason Ong (HIV)

Oral presentation - Preliminary findings from the Anal Cancer Examination (ACE) study - acceptability of an annual anal examination amongst patients and doctors. Session: Theme B Proffered Paper Session: Co-infection and co-morbidities on Tuesday 22 October from 10.30am-12.00pm

5. Karen Klassen (HIV)

Poster presentation - Vitamin D deficiency is common in HIV-infected adults in Melbourne (Poster Number 75)



THE PENELOPE LOWE TRAINEE UPDATE BREAKFAST

Dr Penelope Chantelle Lowe

3 August 1973 - 22 December 2010

Penny was a clinical advisor for the Australasian Society of HIV Medicine and a Fellow of the Australasian Chapter of Sexual Health Medicine of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians (FAChSHM). She worked in a number of sexual health and HIV clinics in NSW, including servicing rural NSW HIV/Sexual Health clinics and also locumed at the Cairns Sexual Health Service in Queensland.

Penny was passionate about supporting quality training environments and lobbied for a more Trainee-centric model of training. As a result of her efforts, she has left a worthwhile legacy for current and future Trainees.

The Trainee Update Breakfast has been renamed The Penelope Lowe Trainee Update Breakfast in her memory.



THE GOLLOW LECTURE

DR Morris M Gollow, AM, MRCS (Engl.), LRCP (Lond.), DepVen (Lond.), PPACSHP

During his triennium (1988-1991) as inaugural President of the Australasian College of Venereologists Dr Morris Gollow and his wife Suzette endowed funds for an honorarium to be given to the invited presenter of the Gollow Lecture, delivered at the annual scientific meeting of the College.

He was awarded the Member of the Order of Australia for services to Medicine, particularly in the field of venereology.

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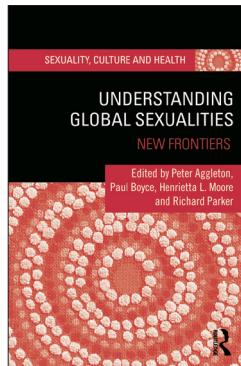
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Edited by **Peter Aggleton, Paul Boyce, Henrietta L. Moore and Richard Parker**

2012: 268pp

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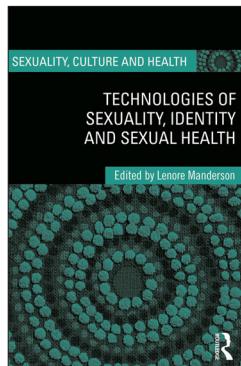
Pb: 978-0-415-52302-8: \$55.00

Technologies of Sexuality, Identity and Sexual Health

Edited by **Lenore Manderson**

2012: 240pp

Hb: 978-0-415-67329-7: \$196.00



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Routledge Handbook of Sexuality, Health and Rights

Edited by **Peter Aggleton and Richard Parker**

2010: 490pp

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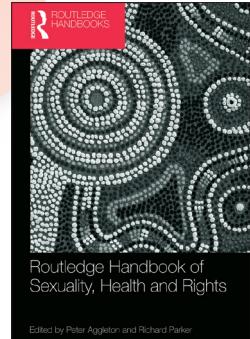
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The 2013 Australasian Sexual Health Conference, 23 - 25 October 2013, Darwin, Australia, is proudly being run under the auspices of The Australasian Sexual Health Alliance (ASHA). ASHA is a group of partner organisations established to improve national and local responses to sexual health issues, via a multidisciplinary support network for the sexual health workforce.

It aims to strengthen bonds between specialists, GPs, nurses, researchers and other key contributors to the sexual health sector, through collaboration in sexual health education, training, policy-making and research.

For more information go to:
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General Information



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Disclaimer

The information in this booklet is correct at the time of printing. The Conference Secretariat reserves the right to change any aspect without notice.

Venue

Darwin Convention Centre
Stokes Hill Road
Darwin
Northern Territory 0800

Registration Desk

The Registration Desk will be located on the Ground Floor, in the Pre Function Area, Darwin Convention Centre. All enquiries should be directed to the Registration Desk which will be open at the following times:

Sunday	20 October 2013: 4.00pm – 6.00pm
Monday	21 October 2013: 7.00am to 6.00pm
Tuesday	22 October 2013: 6.30am to 6.00pm
Wednesday	23 October 2013: 6.30am to 6.00pm
Thursday	24 October 2013: 6.30am to 6.00pm
Friday	25 October 2013: 6.30am to 1.00pm

Speaker Preparation and Internet Hub

A speaker preparation room will be located on the ground floor, Meeting Room 2, Darwin Convention Centre. This room will be open at the following times:

Monday	21 October 2013: 7.00am to 6.00pm
Tuesday	22 October 2013: 6.30am to 6.00pm
Wednesday	23 October 2013: 6.30am to 6.00pm
Thursday	24 October 2013: 6.30am to 6.00pm
Friday	25 October 2013: 6.30am to 11.00am

All speakers must take their presentation to the speaker preparation room a minimum of four hours prior to their presentation or the day before if presenting at a breakfast or morning session.

Exhibition

An exhibition will be held in Exhibition Hall 1 & 2, on the Ground Floor of the Darwin Convention Centre, which also contains the posters and all the catering.

The exhibition will be open during the following hours:

Monday	21 October 2013: 10.00am - 6.30pm
Tuesday	22 October 2013: 10.00am - 3.30pm
Wednesday	23 October 2013: 10.00am - 3.30pm
Thursday	24 October 2013: 10.30am – 4.00pm
Friday	25 October 2013: 9.00am - 10.30am

Poster Displays

Posters will be displayed for the duration of the conference in the Exhibition Hall on the ground floor of the Darwin Convention Centre. HIV&AIDS Conference posters will be displayed from Monday 21 – Wednesday 23 and Sexual Health Conference posters from Wednesday 23 – Friday 25.

Internet HUB

An Internet Hub, proudly sponsored by HIV&AIDS Conference Platinum Sponsor Gilead, will be available in the Exhibition Hall on the Ground Floor.

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- Completing an online conference evaluation survey
- Printing a certificate of attendance
- Viewing the abstract search database
- Viewing delegate lists.

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Catering

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Emergency and Evacuation Procedures

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As a courtesy to all delegates and speakers, please switch off, or set to silent, your mobile phones and beepers during all sessions.

Messages

The Convention Centre main reception desk will receive messages by telephone or fax for delegates through their switchboard. A message board is situated near the Conference Registration Desk and should be checked regularly. The Conference Organisers do not accept responsibility for personal mail. Please have all mail sent to your accommodation address.

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Please see staff at the registration desk for luggage store options.

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Basement 226 spaces

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Disabled Parking 7 spaces

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The Centre accepts no responsibility for theft of, or damage to vehicles parked in the car park, and it is in the owner's interest to remove all valuables from vehicles. Conditions of entry are posted at the entrance to the car park and at all payment facilities.

Name Badges

For security purposes, all attendees must wear their name badge at all times while in the Conference venue. Entrance to the exhibition will be limited to badge-holders only. If you misplace your name badge, please advise staff at the Registration Desk.

Delegate List

Information necessary for your attendance at the Conference will be gathered, stored and disseminated in accordance with the nation's privacy legislation. A delegate list with name, organisation and state/country will be supplied to all delegates and exhibitors at the Conference (excluding those who indicated during registration they did not wish to be named on the participant list).

The delegate list will be viewable by delegates at the Internet Hub.

Liability/Insurance

In the event of industrial disruptions or natural disasters the Australasian Society for HIV Medicine cannot accept responsibility for any financial or other losses incurred by delegates. Nor can the Conference Secretariat take responsibility for injury or damage to property or persons occurring during the Conference or associated activities. Insurance is the responsibility of the individual delegate.

HIV Prescriber CPD Points

HIV s100 prescribers who are accredited in NSW/ACT/VIC/SA will receive three (3) Prescriber CPD points for each day of the HIV&AIDS Conference that they attend.

RACP/AChSHM

Registrants may claim one credit point/hour of the Conference attended to a maximum of 50 credits annually in the Category 2: Group learning activities section.

The onus is on the Fellow themselves to determine the total number of credit points they may claim and to claim them. Further information and access to the MyCPD program is available at www.racp.edu.au.

RACGP

Both conferences have been awarded 30 Category 2 RACGP QI&CPD Points. If you wish to claim these points please sign the attendance sheet at the ASHM booth.

Evaluation

Your feedback on the conference is important as it will help us plan future events. An online evaluation will be sent out to delegates

An email reminder will be sent to delegates in the weeks following the Conference. Thank you in anticipation of your feedback.

Associated Events



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Sunday 20 October, 5:30pm - 9:00pm

Mindil Beach Sunset Markets

Note: Bus Transfers from the Darwin Convention Centre
Experience the atmosphere and flavours of the famous sunset markets. The markets have a multitude of stalls offering international cuisine, arts, crafts and entertainment. Their unique combination of great food and an electric atmosphere ensures that the markets are a must do when in Darwin.

Tickets: A\$20.00 for all delegates and guests (includes Mindil Money for Market purchases).

Sunday 20 October 2013, 7:30pm onwards

NTAHC Welcome

The Precinct Tavern, Darwin Waterfront

You are welcome to attend the NTAHC Welcoming Gathering. This is a great opportunity to relax and meet other conference delegates. It is a great way to find out more about Darwin to help you find your bearings before the conferences kick off in full swing.

Tickets: No Tickets required, All are welcome.

Advocacy Corner

Monday 21 – Wednesday 23 October 2013

Exhibition Hall, Darwin Convention Centre

AFAO Community and Advocacy Hub

The Australian Federation of AIDS Organisations (AFAO) is hosting a Community and Advocacy Hub at the 2013 ASHM HIV Conference - to provide a space for individuals and community organisations to profile programs, exchange ideas and network.

The Hub will feature:

- **video screenings:** a selection of HIV-related films, digital stories and other HIV/STI health promotion resources produced by organisations and community groups from around Australia
- **themed presentations and Q & A sessions:** community advocates and activists will present on their work, and share their ideas – join in for a lively Q&A ...
- **open microphone sessions:** something to say? Come along and you'll have three minutes to say it!

Where is the Hub?

The Community and Advocacy Hub is located in the Exhibition Hall – in the back corner, next to the AFAO booth.

The program

	Monday 21 October	Tuesday 22 October	Wednesday 23 October
Morning	Video screenings	Video screenings	Video screenings
Lunch	Community presentations Q&A	Community presentations Q&A	Community presentations Q&A
Afternoon	Open mic sessions	Open mic sessions	Open mic sessions

Monday 21 October 5:00pm - 6:30pm

HIV&AIDS Welcome Reception

Exhibition Hall, Darwin Convention Centre

Always a popular event the welcome reception gives delegates a chance to unwind after the first day of the conference. It also provides a great opportunity for networking with colleagues and the conference exhibitors in a relaxed atmosphere. Drinks and canapes will be served

Tickets: Complimentary for full paying delegates, A\$55.00 for day registrants and guests

Tuesday 22 October 7:00am - 8:15am

Gilead Satellite Symposium

Darwin Convention Centre

Once-daily single-tablet regimens (STRs) represent the greatest simplification of antiretroviral treatment achieved so far. However the dogma of STRs is being questioned in clinical practice & the community at large.

Should STRs be the only standard of care ? Where does it leave patient & clinician choice ? What about tailoring care to patient needs ? These are some of the questions we face today.

Join our esteemed faculty moderated by Dr Norman Swan for the lively debate: "STRs Do Not put Patients first"

Ticket Cost: Complimentary

Tuesday 22 October 2013, 10:10am – 10:20am

Launch of the Ngarra Showcase

Exhibition Hall Foyer, Darwin Convention Centre

Tickets: No Tickets required, All are welcome.

Tuesday 22 October 5:15pm - 7:15pm

HIV Life Plan Cardiovascular Health Symposium, supported by ViiV Healthcare

Darwin Convention Centre

The HIV Life Plan meeting series consists of meetings with emphasis on one of the co-morbidities detailed in the HIV Life Plan Clinical Guide. This symposium is designed to further explore Cardiovascular Health and provide practical guidance for the screening and management of cardiovascular health in PLWHA. Drinks and canapés will be served prior to the presentation.

Ticket Cost: Complimentary

Wednesday 23 October 7:00am - 8:15am

HIV&AIDS Case Presentation Breakfast

Darwin Convention Centre

Case presentations will take place at this early morning session presented by trainees. Presenters will be asked to present their clinical case and a succinct literature review before taking questions from a panel of physicians and members of the audience.

Ticket Cost: A\$33.00 for all delegates and guests.

Associated Events



NOW AUSPICED BY THE AUSTRALASIAN SEXUAL HEALTH ALLIANCE (ASHA)

Wednesday 23rd October 2013, 7.00am - 8.15am

Affiliate event: Australasian Sexual Health and HIV Nurses Association (ASHHNA) Breakfast and Annual General Meeting

Waterfront 1, Darwin Convention Centre

Chair: Donna Tilley, President ASHHNA

Guest Speaker: Peter Knibbs, Nursing Unit Manager, Clinic 34 Darwin. Peter has worked in HIV at Clinic 34 Darwin for 21 years. During that time he has seen many changes in relation to HIV in the Top End. Peter will be discussing his role and the challenges that come with this position.

RSVP: ashhnurses@gmail.com or Donna Tilley 0423 848 620

The 2013 Australasian Sexual Health Conference Dinner

Wednesday 23 October 2013, 6.30pm – 10.30pm

Sky City Darwin Beach Pavilion Marquee

Note: Bus Transfers from the Darwin Convention Centre (return)

Come along dressed in theme as "Sexy Beasts" to the 2013 Australasian Sexual Health Conference Dinner.

Tickets: Additional tickets may only be available if cancellations are received. No refunds on cancellations are available.

Thursday 24 October 2013. 7.00am - 8.30am

The Penelope Lowe Trainee Update Breakfast

Waterfront 3, Darwin Convention Centre

Presenters will be asked to present their clinical case and a succinct literature review before taking questions from a panel specialists in Sexual Health Medicine and members of the audience. This session is included in the registration fees for Chapter Trainees, and is sponsored by the Sexual Health Society of Victoria. Please make the time to attend this session to support the Chapter's Trainees.

Tickets: A\$33.00 for all registrants.

Thursday 24 October 2013, 5:30pm - 9:30pm

Mindil Beach Sunset Markets

Note: Bus Transfers from the Darwin Convention Centre

Experience the atmosphere and flavours of the famous sunset markets. The markets have a multitude of stalls offering international cuisine, arts, crafts and entertainment. Their unique combination of great food and an electric atmosphere ensures that the markets are a must do when in Darwin.

Tickets: A\$40.00 for all delegates and guests (includes Mindil Money for Market purchases).

Friday 25 October 2013, 7.00am

MSD Satellite Session

Waterfront 3, Darwin Convention Centre

The case for LARCs in Australia - launching the SHFPA position statement

Australia suffers from the social and economic burden of high teenage pregnancy rates. The United Kingdom and other countries favour long-acting reversible contraception (LARC) methods owing to pregnancy rates of less than 1% per year for perfect use and typical use. This symposium will explore the barriers to LARC use in Australia, SHFPA's recommendations to prescribe LARCs first-line more often and the "Quick Start" method that reduces delays in initiating contraception.

Ticket Cost: Complimentary



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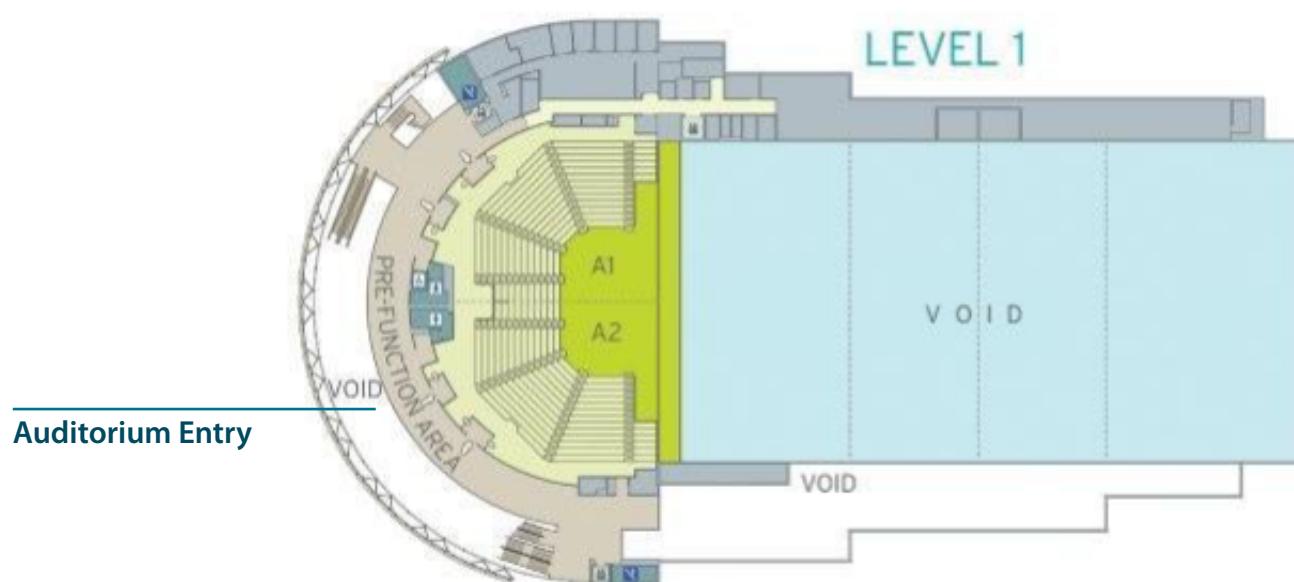
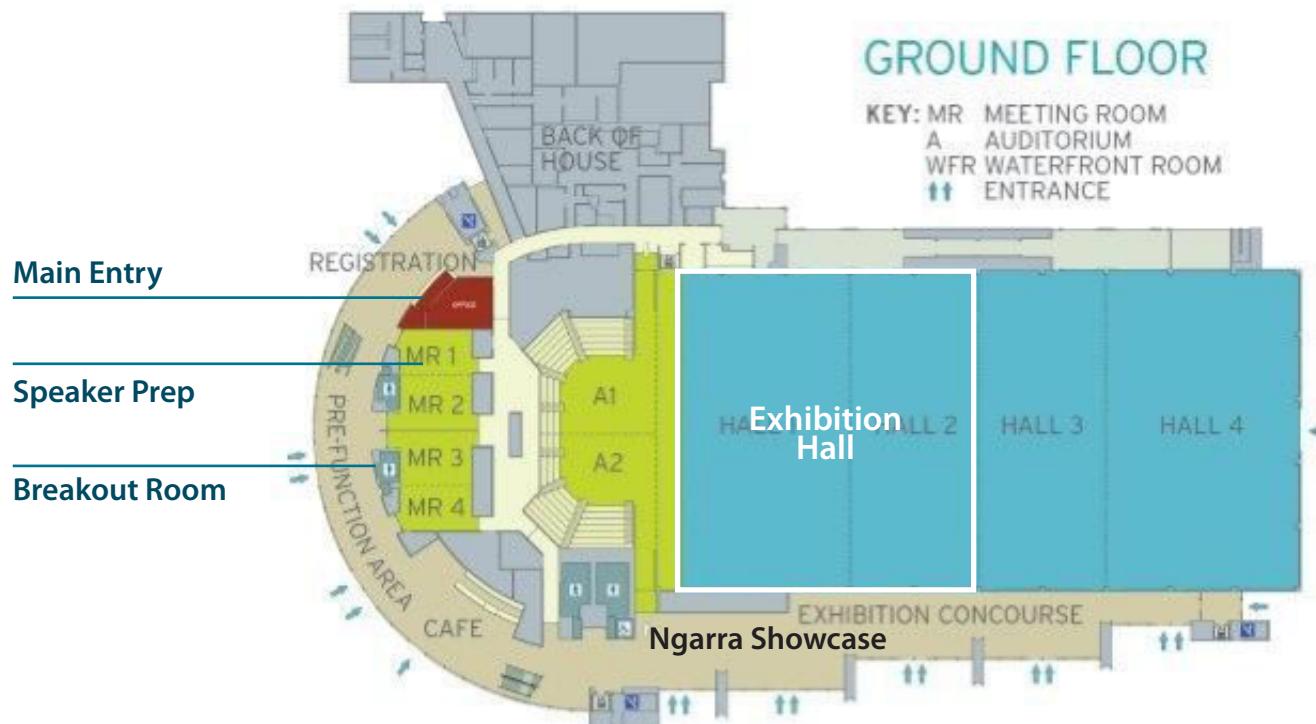
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3	Mantra Pandanus
4	Mantra Esplanade
5	Hilton Darwin on the Esplanade
6	Hilton Darwin
7	Darwin Central Hotel
8	Mindil Markets at Mindil Beach
9	SkyCity
10	Travelodge



Venue Floor Plan

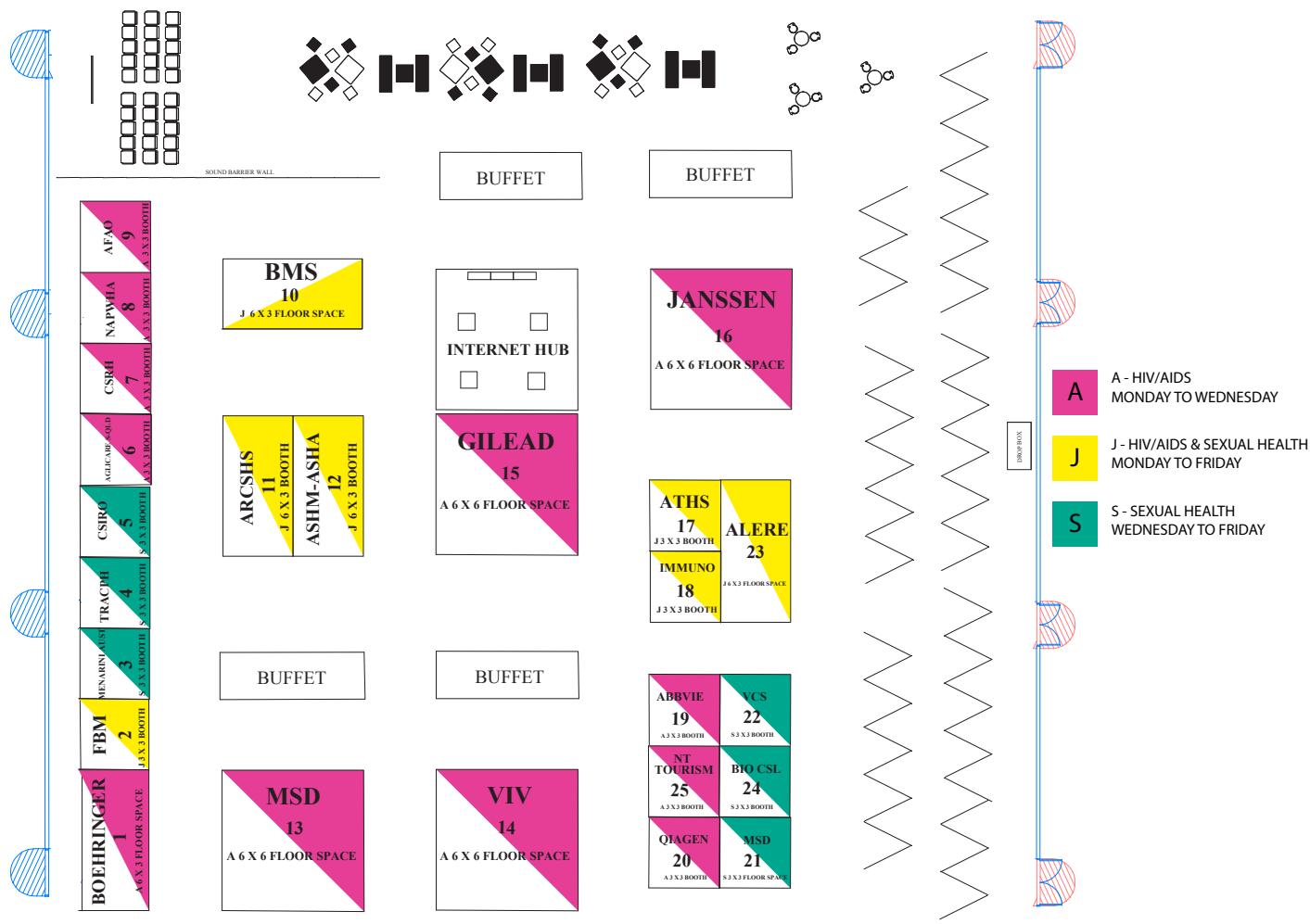


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Exhibition Floor plan



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Exhibition Hall
Booth 11

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2	For Benefits medicines Pty Ltd  <p>For Benefit medicines is an Australian organisation established to provide medicines to Australians, where ALL profits are donated to Australian research and patient initiatives. The company aims to provide a range of off-patent medicines across a number of the therapeutic areas.</p>
3	Menarini  <p>A member of the Menarini Group, a leading European biopharmaceutical company, Menarini Australia is focused on delivering differentiated ethical and consumer healthcare brands to Australians. With an extensive brand portfolio, Menarini markets a wide range of branded pharmaceutical, biotechnology, medical device and consumer health brands. Building on our strengths in dermatology, primary care, consumer health and specialty care, Menarini Australia is now introducing new products in men's sexual health, cardiovascular and allergy/respiratory therapeutic areas. For further information please visit www.menarini.com.au.</p>
4	Australasian Chapter of Sexual Health Medicine  <p>The Royal Australasian College of Physicians Adult Medicine Division</p> <p>The Australasian Chapter of Sexual Health Medicine is the professional body responsible for the education and training of doctors wishing to specialise in sexual health. It contributes to the professional development of other health professionals through its training courses, and the development and dissemination of guidelines and other educational products. It provides expert advice to government and other agencies on sexual health matters and its Fellows contribute to policy development at state and national level.</p> <p>Contact the Australasian Chapter of Sexual Health Medicine Education Officer (training related enquiries) Education Services Department The Royal Australasian College of Physicians 145 Macquarie Street SYDNEY NSW 2000 Ph: +61 2 9256 9669 Fax: +61 2 9256 9698 Email: shmedtraining@rACP.edu.au Executive Officer (all other enquiries) Australasian Chapter of Sexual Health Medicine The Royal Australasian College of Physicians 145 Macquarie Street SYDNEY NSW 2000 Ph: +61 2 9256 9643 Fax: +61 2 9256 9693 Email: shmed@rACP.edu.au</p>
5	CSIRO PUBLISHING  <p>CSIRO PUBLISHING is a science and technology publisher with a global reputation for quality products and services. Our international publishing programme covers a wide range of scientific disciplines, including agriculture, the plant and animal sciences, health and environmental management. Our product range includes journals, books and magazines, in print and online.</p> <p>CSIRO PUBLISHING PO Box 1139 COLLINGWOOD, VICTORIA, 3066 AUSTRALIA Phone Number: +61 3 9662 7500 Fax Number: +61 3 9662 7555 Email: publishing.sales@csiro.au Web: www.publish.csiro.au</p>
6	Positive Directions  <p>Positive Directions is a free and confidential service that provides support to People Living with HIV throughout Queensland. Our specialist team of staff can work with PLHIV to address a range of issues including nutrition, mental health, treatment support and information, and other issues that impact their physical health and social wellbeing.</p> <p>We offer a quality service throughout Queensland for People Living with HIV. Our specialist team of staff can work with PLHIV to address a range of issues including, nutrition, mental health, treatment support and information and other issues that impact your physical health and social wellbeing.</p> <p>Positive Directions also provides a number of wellness programs that support individuals to protect and promote their health and wellbeing and develop skills to effectively manage their HIV. These courses are run periodically throughout the year across the state.</p> <p>The core focus of our work is to assist clients to maximise their health and minimise the impact of HIV.</p>

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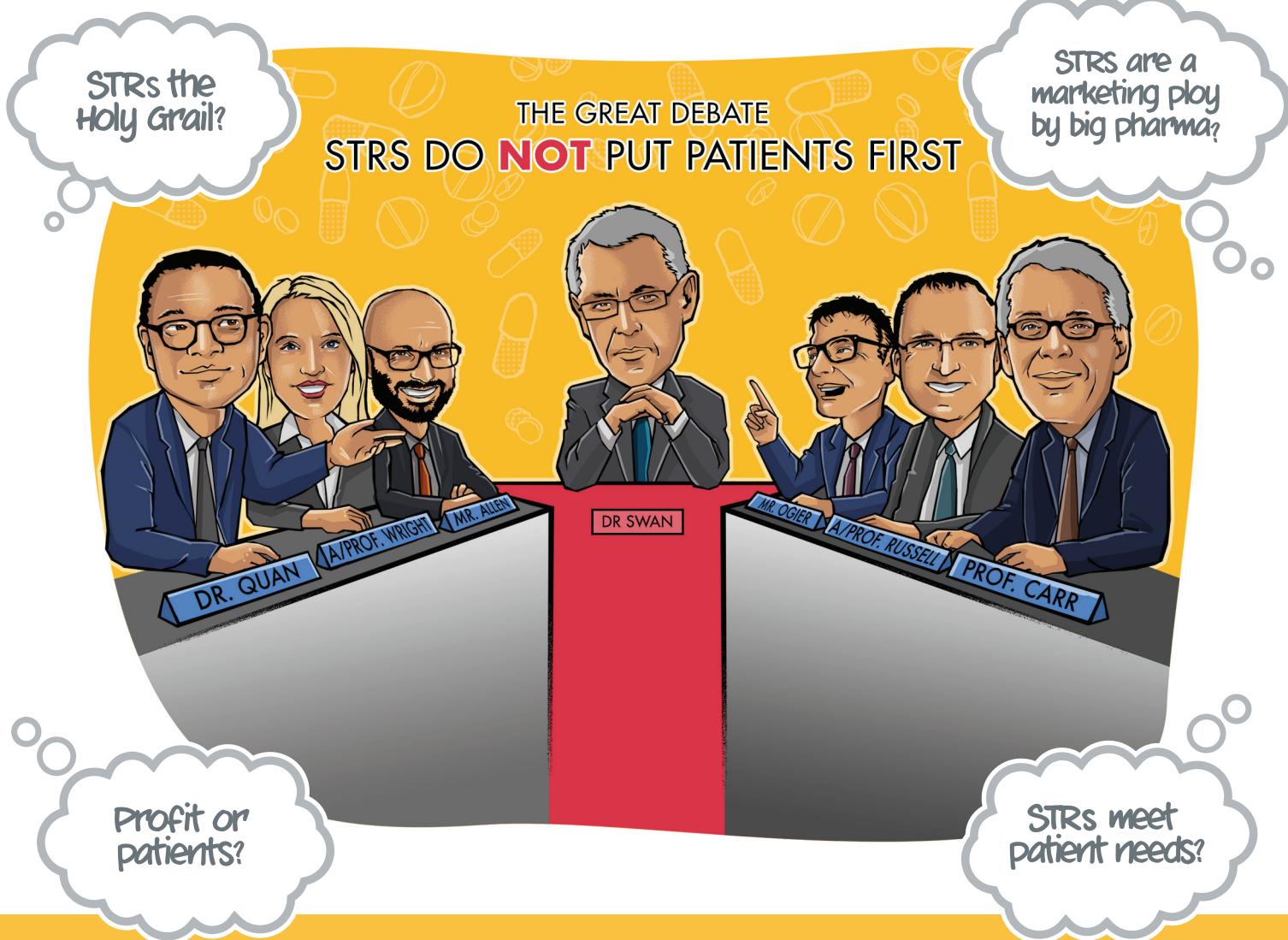
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8	<p>The National Association of People With HIV Australia (NAPWHA)</p>  <p>The National Association of People With HIV Australia (NAPWHA) is Australia's peak non-government organisation representing community-based groups of people living with HIV. NAPWHA provides advocacy, effective representation, policy, health promotion and outreach on a national level. Our work includes a range of health and education initiatives that promote the highest quality standard of care for HIV positive people. NAPWHA contributes to clinical and social research into the incidence, impact and management of HIV. We strive to minimise the adverse personal and social effects of HIV by championing the participation of positive people at all levels of the organisation's activity.</p>
9	<p>The Australian Federation of AIDS Organisations (AFAO)</p>  <p>Australian Federation of AIDS Organisations</p> <p>The Australian Federation of AIDS Organisations (AFAO) is the national federation for the HIV community response, providing leadership, coordination and support to Australia's policy, advocacy and health promotion response to HIV/AIDS. AFAO also works internationally, with a particular focus on Asia and the Pacific.</p> <p>AFAO's national members are the AIDS Councils and former AIDS Councils in each state and territory; the National Association of People With HIV Australia (NAPWHA); the Australian Injecting & Illicit Drug Users League (AIVL); Anwernekenhe National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander HIV/AIDS Alliance (ANA); and Scarlet Alliance, Australian Sex Workers Association.</p> <p>AFAO is hosting a Community Advocacy Hub during the conference. The hub will be a place to meet AFAO staff and our membership and take part in daily activities, including video screenings (morning breaks); short presentations (lunchtimes); and open microphone sessions (afternoons).</p> <p>Visit the Hub to participate and learn about the work of AFAO and our members.</p>
10	<p>Bristol-Myers Squibb</p>  <p>Bristol-Myers Squibb</p> <p>Bristol-Myers Squibb is a global biopharmaceutical company firmly focused on its mission to discover, develop and deliver innovative medicines that help patients prevail against serious diseases. Bristol-Myers Squibb is proud of our commitment to HIV treatments and will continue to build on our heritage of helping patients prevail over HIV into the future.</p>
11	<p>The Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society (ARCSHS)</p>  <p>The Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society (ARCSHS) conducts research into sexuality, health, and the social dimensions of human relationships. It works collaboratively with community, government and professionals to produce research that promotes positive change in policy, practice and people's lives. ARCSHS specialises in community-focused, multi-disciplinary research across the following priority areas: Sex, gender and sexuality; Social research into BBV and STI; International social research; and Research into policy and practice.</p>
12	<p>Australasian Society for HIV Medicine (ASHM)</p>  <p>About the Australasian Society for HIV Medicine (ASHM)</p> <p>ASHM is a peak organisation of health professionals in Australia and New Zealand who work in HIV, viral hepatitis and sexually transmissible infections (STIs). ASHM draws on its experience and expertise to support the health workforce and to contribute to the sector, domestically and internationally. www.ashm.org.au</p>
	<p>About the Australasian Sexual Health Alliance (ASHA)</p> <p>ASHA is a group of partner organisations established to improve national and local responses to sexual health issues via a multidisciplinary support network for the sexual health workforce. It aims to strengthen bonds in the sexual health sector through collaboration in sexual health education, training, policy-making and research.</p>
13	<p>Merck Sharp and Dohme (Australia) Pty Limited (MSD)</p>  <p>Today's MSD is a global healthcare leader working to help the world be well. MSD is a trademark of Merck & Co., Inc., with headquarters in Whitehouse Station, N.J., U.S.A. Through our prescription medicines, vaccines, biologic therapies, and consumer care and animal health products, we work with customers and operate in more than 140 countries to deliver innovative health solutions. We also demonstrate our commitment to increasing access to healthcare through far-reaching policies, programs and partnerships. For more information, visit www.msd-australia.com.au.</p> <p>Merck Sharp and Dohme (Australia) Pty Limited, 26 Talavera Road, North Ryde, NSW 2113. Ph: (02) 8988 8000</p>

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22	VCS Pathology  <p>VCS Pathology</p> <p>VCS Pathology is a health promotion charity and a specialist laboratory committed to excellence in conventional Pap tests, Thin Prep specimens, HPV testing, gynaecological histology and Chlamydia testing. VCS offers free educational updates to health practitioners in Victoria and speaks at conferences throughout Australia by request.</p>
23	Alere  <p>Alere, a leading provider of near-patient diagnostics for an assortment of chronic conditions, is committed to developing solutions that support the screening and monitoring of HIV. Recently the Alere Determine HIV Combo became the first rapid HIV test registered for use at the point-of-care in Australia. Our rapid HIV and syphilis tests, together with our innovative Alere PimaTM Analyser and new DetermineTM TB-LAM Ag kit enable sexual health physicians to test in the clinic or in the community setting, thereby enabling faster treatment decisions and better patient management.</p> <p>Alere brings disease diagnosis, treatment and monitoring closer to the patient delivering timely, accurate information and driving better outcomes.</p> <p>Alere Australia Ph: +61 7 3363 7100 Fax: +61 7 3363 7199 Freecall: 1800 622 642 (in Aus) Email: au.enquiries@alere.com web: www.alere.com.au</p>
24	bioCSL  <p>bioCSL, a division of CSL Limited, is a leading provider of essential vaccines, pharmaceuticals and diagnostic reagents. We have served Australia's healthcare needs for almost a century and today we develop, manufacture and source medicines that support the health and wellbeing of many thousands of people around the world. bioCSL operates one of the world's largest influenza vaccine manufacturing facilities, and manufactures products of national significance such as antivenoms. In Australia, bioCSL's established contract logistics business provides services both to Government and global health care product suppliers.</p>



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Prof. Andrew Carr
St Vincent's Hospital Sydney, NSW
Adjunct A/Prof Darren Russell
James Cook University, QLD
Mr Adrian Ogier
NAPWHA, NSW



Opposition

Dr Dick Quan
Holdsworth House Medical Practice, NSW
A/Prof Edwina Wright
The Alfred Hospital and the Burnet Institute, VIC
Mr Brent Allan
Living Positive Victoria, VIC

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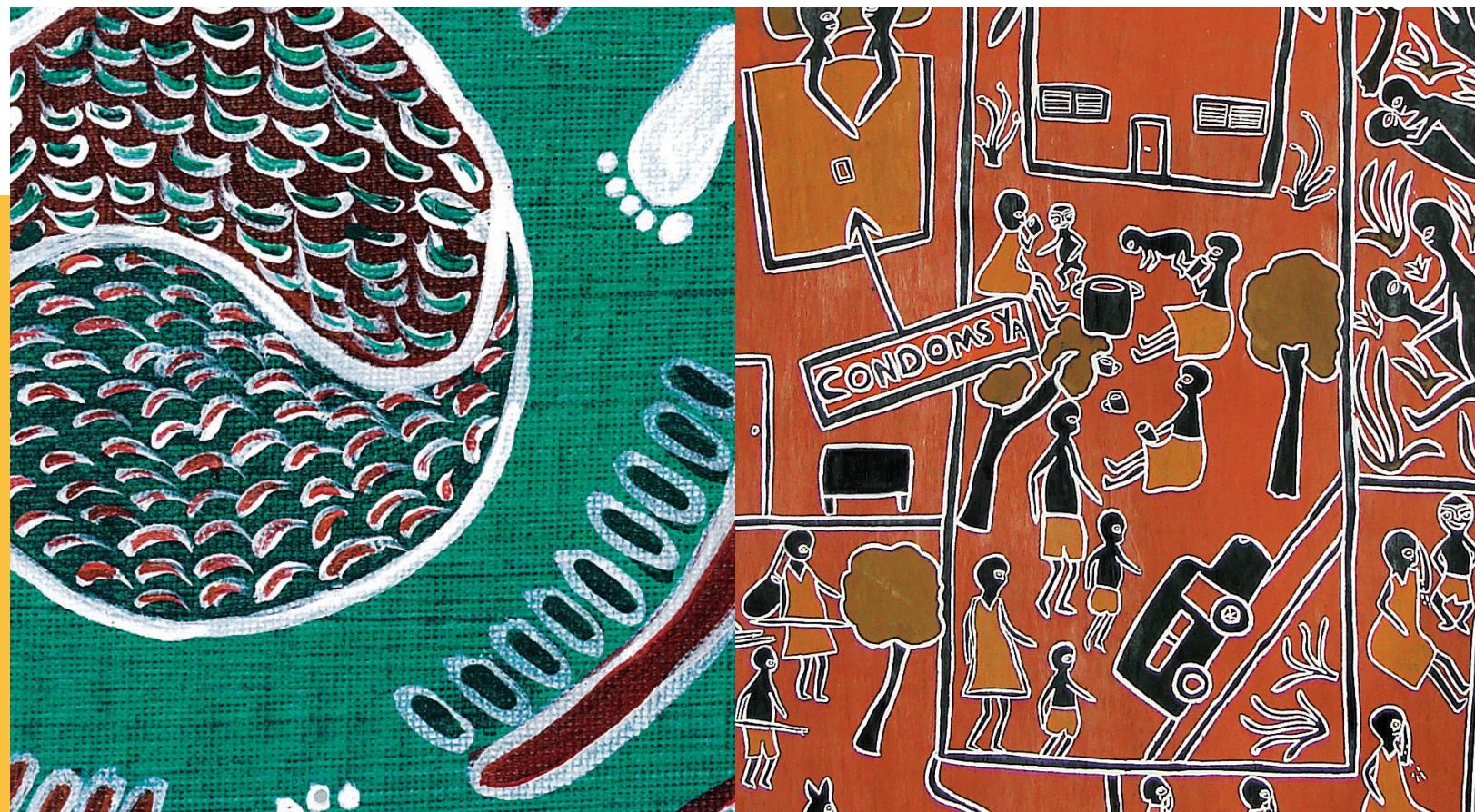
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Conference Program: Monday 21 October 2013

AUSTRALASIAN HIV&AIDS CONFERENCE 2013 – MONDAY					
7.00am	Registration				
8.00am-9.50am	HIV&AIDS Conference - Opening Plenary				
	Room: Auditorium 2 Chairs: Edwin Wright and Steven Skov				
8.05am-8.10am	Welcome To Country Dorrie-Anne Raymond, The Larrakia Nation Aboriginal Corporation (LNAC), NT, Australia				
8.10am-8.15am	Introduction by Convenor Mr James Ward, Head, Preventive Health, Deputy Director, Baker IDI Central Australia				
8.15am-8.20am	Opening Address by Government Official Ms. Li Finocchiaro MLA, Member for Drysdale				
8.20am-8.50am	Immune Control of the HIV reservoirs Professor Brigitte Autran, University Pierre et Marie Curie, Hôpital Pitié-Salpêtrière, Paris, France				
8.50am-9.20am	HIV in Asia: Some priorities for the third decade Dr Michael Tan, Dean, College of Social Sciences and Philosophy, University of the Philippines, Philippines				
9.20am-9.50am	Australia's first peoples- Where are we in the epidemic? Success, emerging issues and the same persistent issues Mr James Ward, Head, Preventive Health, Deputy Director, Baker IDI Central Australia, NT, Australia				
9.50am-10.45am	Morning Tea, Exhibition and Poster Viewing Room: Exhibition and Poster Area-Exhibition Hall				
10.00am-10.30am	Surveillance Reports Launch Room: Waterfront 2 & 3				
10.00am-10.30am	Advocacy Corner Program - Video Screenings Room: Exhibition Hall				
10.45am-12.15pm	Antiretroviral Guidelines Session	10.45am-12.15pm	Theme C Proffered Paper Session: Testing and Prevention	10.45am-12.15pm	Satellite Session - AusAID: Strengthening health and community systems for a scaled up response to HIV among key affected populations in Asia and the Pacific
	Room: Auditorium 2 Chairs: Geoff Honnor and Mark Bloch	Room: Auditorium 1 Chairs: Steven Skov and Martin Holt		Room: Waterfront 1 Chairs: Suzanne Crowe and Anthony Jaworowski	Theme A: Opportunistic infections important in Africa, Asia and Australia. Session in Honour of Christopher Birch
10.45am-11.05am	When to start ART Dr Mark Boyd, Senior Lecturer, The Kirby Institute, Sydney, NSW, Australia	10.45am-11.00am	Interest in and informal use of home HIV tests among Australian gay men G Prestage	10.45am-10.48am	Chris Birch inducted into the Roll of Honour Suzanne Crowe
				10.45am-11.00am	Breaking out: HIV treatment and care when PLW/HIV transition from custodial settings into the community G Hampton and M Merry

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11.05am-11.25am	What to start Professor Jean-Michel Molina, Professor of Infectious Diseases, University of Paris Diderot, Sorbonne Paris Cité - Paris, INSERM U941, France	11.00am-11.15am	Men who take more risks avoid HIV testing due to structural barriers P Keen		
11.25am-11.45am	Guidance for use of ART in Australia Dr Julian Elliot, Head of Clinical Research, Infectious Diseases Unit, Alfred Hospital, Melbourne, VIC, Australia	11.15am-11.30am	Couples HIV Counselling and Testing (CHCT): Views from High Risk Populations in Bali, Indonesia K Sari		
11.30am-11.45am		11.30am-11.45am	Gay men's sexual identities and personal networks G Prestage		
11.45am-12.15pm	Case discussion Facilitator: Dr James McMahon, Infectious Diseases Physician, Alfred Hospital and Monash University, Melbourne, VIC, Australia	11.45am-12.00pm	Are men returning? A cohort analysis of HIV testing among MSM in Victoria, 2007 to 2011 C El-Hayek		
	Panel: Jean-Michel Molina, Julian Elliot and Mark Boyd	12.00pm-12.15pm	Combination prevention with confidence?: A review of where community HIV health promotion evaluation is most, moderately and least developed G Brown		
12.15pm-1.30pm	Lunch, Exhibition and Poster Viewing Room: Exhibition and Poster Area-Exhibition Hall			12.00pm-12.15pm	Q&A
12.15pm-1.30pm	Advocacy Corner Program - Community presentations; Q&A - Including HIV Australia magazine launch: HIV and STIs among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Communities Room: Exhibition Hall -			12.00pm-12.15pm	D Chibo

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1.30pm-3.00pm	Theme B Proffered Paper Session: ART in Australasia, Asia Pacific and Africa	1.30pm-3.00pm	Theme C Proffered Paper Session: Treatment as Prevention	1.30pm-3.00pm	Theme D Symposium: Round table on post MDGs - What will happen to HIV? Session in honour of Dennis Altman	1.30pm-3.00pm
Room: Auditorium 2 Chairs: Edwin Wright and Catrina Ooi	Room: Auditorium 1 Chairs: John de Wit and Mark Stoeve	1.30pm-1.45pm	Few gay men know about evidence for treatment as prevention B Bavington	1.30pm-1.40pm	Overview of the issues on HIV Post-MDG Associate Professor Heather Worth, International HIV Research Group, School of Public Health and Community Medicine, UNSW, NSW, Australia	1.30pm-1.45pm
		1.30pm-1.45pm	Renal Safety Profile of Cobicistat-boosted Elvitegravir compared to Atripla or Atazanavir plus Emtricitabine/tenofovir DF in HIV-1 infected Patients M Bloch	1.40pm-1.50pm	Defeating AIDS - Advancing Global Health Brianna Harrison, Human Rights and Law Advisor, UNAIDS Asia Pacific Regional Service Team	1.45pm-2.05pm
		1.45pm-2.00pm	HIV lipodystrophy in participants randomised to lopinavir/ritonavir (LPV/r) + 2-3 nucleoside/nucleotide reverse transcriptase inhibitors (N(t)RTIs) or LPV/r + raltegravir (RAL) as second-line antiretroviral therapy: a sub-study of the SECONDLINE trial C Moore	1.50pm-2.00pm	'Health seems to come second': Views on treatment as prevention among people with HIV not currently taking treatment C Newman	1.45pm-2.05pm
		2.00pm-2.15pm	Assessment of Predictors of Viral Load Copy-Years in People with HIV/AIDS following Initiation of Combination Antiretroviral Therapy S Wright	2.00pm-2.10pm	Behavioural trends among Australian gay men pose increasing challenges for HIV prevention: Findings from the Gay Community Periodic Surveys, 2003-12 M Holt	2.05pm-2.20pm
					Can international policy instruments inform domestic HIV policy? Political will into action: Implementing the UN Political Declaration on HIV in Australia Mr Rob Lake, Executive Director, Australian Federation of AIDS Organisations (AFAO), NSW, Australia	2.10pm-2.30pm
					The Poz Action Project Jo Watson, Executive Director, The National Association of People With HIV Australia (NAPWHA), Sydney, NSW, Australia	
					The PLHIV population picture in Australia Associate Professor David Wilson, Head of Surveillance and Evaluation, The Kirby Institute, NSW, Australia	
					Australian Temporary Resident Access Study (ATRAS) – Year 1 follow up Kathy Petoumenos, The Kirby Institute, NSW, Australia	

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2.15pm- 2.30pm	Trends in first line antiretroviral therapy in Asia D Boettiger	2.15pm- 2.30pm	Undetectable viral load is associated with increased unprotected anal intercourse in gay serodiscordant couples B Bavinton	2.10pm- 3.00pm	HIV risk, knowledge and health service access among Indigenous and non Indigenous people who inject drugs in Queensland Queensland Mr James Ward, Deputy Director, Baker IDI, NT, Australia	2.20pm- 2.40pm Heather Worth, Brianna Harrison, Annmarie O'Keefe, Rob Lake, Angela Kelly and David McLaren
2.30pm- 2.45pm	Clinical factors associated with suboptimal adherence to antiretroviral therapy in Asia A Jiamsakul	2.30pm- 2.45pm	Treatment as prevention in an Australian Setting I Stratov	2.40pm- 3.00pm	Q&A	2.50pm- 3.00pm
2.45pm- 3.00pm	Analysis of transmitted drug resistance between 2010 to 2012 J D'Costa	2.45pm- 3.00pm	Consistent and inconsistent use of non-condom-based risk reduction strategies among men in the Gay Community Periodic Surveys M Holt			
3.00pm- 3.30pm	Afternoon Tea, Exhibition and Poster Viewing Room: Exhibition and Poster Area-Exhibition Hall		Advocacy Corner Program - Open mic sessions Room: Exhibition Hall			
3.00pm- 3.30pm	Theme D Symposium Session: MSM in Asia		Satellite Session: Sponsored by ASHM NSW-e-Shared care: Improving outcomes of HIV care in the electronic era Room: Auditorium 1 Chair: Niamh Lynn			
3.30pm- 5.00pm			Theme C Symposium Session: Preparing for PrEP. Session in honour of Anthony Smith Room: Waterfront 2 & 3 Chairs: Dean Murphy and Colin Batrouney			
3.30pm- 4.00pm	Why Communities Still Matter: HIV/AIDS and men who have sex with men in Asia Dr Michael Tan, Dean, College of Social Sciences and Philosophy, University of the Philippines, Philippines		PrEP implementation: The how and why Associate Professor Edwin Wright, The Alfred Hospital and the Burnet Institute, VIC, Australia			
			Theme B/C Symposium: Models of Testing in Australia Room: Meeting Room 3 Chairs: Brigitte Autran and Patricia Price			
			Theme A: Activation of the innate and adaptive immune systems Room: Waterfront 1 Chairs: Chris Bourne and Heath Paynter			
			The impact of immune activation on natural killer cells in the setting of HIV infection Associate Professor Anthony Jaworski, Burnet Institute, VIC, Australia			

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3.35pm- 3.50pm	HIV cycle of care – interactive session Levinia Crooks, CEO, Australasian Society for HIV Medicine, Sydney, NSW, Australia	3.45pm- 4.00pm	Willingness to use HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis among Australian gay and bisexual men: Findings from the PrEPARE project 2011 - 2013 Dr Martin Holt, Senior Research Fellow, Centre for Social Research in Health, The University of New South Wales, NSW, Australia	3.42pm- 3.54pm	Peer-led community sexual health services in Perth Dr Lewis Marshall Fremantle Hospital and WA AIDS Council, WA, Australia
3.50pm- 4.00pm	Preliminary results of a HIV shared care audit Dr David Baker, East Sydney Doctors, Sydney, NSW, Australia	3.54pm- 4.06pm	a[TEST] – Reflections on the first four months of a community-based Rapid HIV and STI Screening Service Geoff Honnor, Director, HIV/Sexual Health, ACON, NSW, Australia	3.40pm- 4.15pm	An optimised eight-colour flow cytometry protocol for the analysis of monocyte heterogeneity and monocyte activation markers during HIV infection A Castley
4.00pm- 4.15pm	Men who have sex with men in southern Vietnam report high levels of sexual risk behaviours and substance use but underutilise HIV testing services Q Pham	4.00pm- 4.10pm	Practical use of the PCEHR in HIV shared care Dr Trina Gregory, CPC Medical Practice, NSW, Australia	4.06pm- 4.18pm	Feasibility, Acceptability and Point Prevalence of HIV Testing in Adults Admitted Under the Division of Medicine at Royal Darwin Hospital L Lallene
4.15pm- 4.30pm	Concurrent partnership and density of the sexual network among men having sex with men (MSM) in Kuta, Bali, Indonesia L Wulandari	4.15pm- 4.25pm	HIV Shared care in a Melbourne clinic Dr Richard Moore, Northside Clinic, Melbourne, VIC, Australia	4.18pm- 4.30pm	Sensitivity evaluation of six rapid tests for detection of human immunodeficiency virus infection P Cunningham
4.25pm- 4.40pm		4.25pm- 4.30pm	HIV Shared care – a specialist perspective Associate Professor Andrew Carr, St Vincent's Hospital Sydney, NSW, Australia	4.25pm- 4.30pm	The case for PrEP: Why PrEP could be an important component of gay men's HIV prevention strategies Associate Professor Garrett Prestage, Sydney, NSW, Australia; The Kirby Institute and The Australian Research Centre in Sex Health and Society

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4.30pm- 4.45pm	HIV infection and access to HIV prevention services among men who have sex with men in some sentinel provinces in Vietnam in 2010 and 2012 T Duong	4.40pm- 5.00pm	Panel and audience discussion - Future directions Dr William Donohue, Lance Feeney, Dr David Baker, Dr Trina Gregory, Dr Richard Moote, Associate Professor Andrew Cairr, and Niamh Lynn	4.30pm- 5.00pm	Panel Discussion Dean Murphy, Colin Batrouney, Edwina Wright, Martin Holt, Iryna Zablototska, Rob Lake and Garrett Prestage
4.45pm- 5.00pm	The epidemiology of sexually transmitted infections and viral hepatitis among men who have sex with men in mainland China: A meta-analysis and data synthesis E Chow			4.42pm	What is the preferred method of HIV testing among Australian HIV negative gay men? I Zablototska Y Xu
5.00pm- 6.30pm				4.30pm- 4.45pm	Clonal analysis of HIV-1 envelope sequences from follicular helper T cells isolated from human spleen cells Y Xu
				4.45pm- 5.00pm	Natural control of HIV infection is associated with isotype diversification of IgG antibodies to HIV p24 M French
				4.45pm- 5.00pm	Panel Discussion Mark Stoope, Lewis Marshall, Geoff Honnor, Nathan Ryder, Darren Russell, Philip Cunningham, Iryna Zablototska and Levinia Crooks
					Welcome Reception and Poster Viewing Evening Room: Exhibition and Poster Area-Exhibition Hall

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6.30am	Registration
7.00am-8.15am	Satellite Session sponsored by Gilead: The Great Debate - STRs Do Not put Patients first Room: Waterfront 2 & 3 Moderator: Dr Norman Swan
7.00am	Breakfast served
7.15am-8.15am	The Great Debate - STRs Do Not put Patients First Moderator: Dr Norman Swan Affirmative: Professor Andrew Carr, St Vincent's Hospital, Sydney, NSW, Australia Adjunct Associate Professor Darren Russell, James Cook University, QLD, Australia Mr Adrian Ogier, National Association of People Living with HIV (NAPWHA), NSW, Australia Opposition: Dr Dick Quan, Holdsworth House Medical Practice, NSW, Australia Associate Professor Edwina Wright, The Alfred Hospital and the Burnet Institute, VIC, Australia Mr Brent Allan, Living Positive Victoria, VIC, Australia
8.30am-10.00am	HIV&AIDS Conference - Plenary 2 Room: Auditorium 2 Chairs: Vicki Krause and Marian Pitts
8.30am-8.31am	Introduction to the JRS Award Recipients and Future Leaders Award Dr Mark Boyd, Board Representative, Australasian Society for HIV Medicine, Australia
8.31am-8.35am	Launch of the booklet and DVD: Being Positive—Healthy Living for Australians with HIV
8.35am-9.05am	Future treatment options for HIV-infection Professor Jean-Michel Molina, Professor of Infectious Diseases, University of Paris Diderot, Sorbonne Paris Cité - Paris, INSERM U941, France
9.05am-9.30am	What is required to achieve an AIDS-free generation in Asia and the Pacific? Associate Professor David Wilson, Head of Surveillance and Evaluation, The Kirby Institute, NSW, Australia
9.30am-10.00am	Understanding and intervening in HIV-associated tuberculosis Professor Robert J Wilkinson, University of Cape Town, Imperial College London, and National Institute for Medical Research, London, United Kingdom
10.00am-10.30am	Morning Tea, Exhibition and Poster Viewing Room: Exhibition and Poster Area-Exhibition Hall
10.10am-10.20am	Launch of the Ngarra Showcase Exhibition Hall Foyer
10.00am-10.30am	Advocacy Corner - Video screenings Room: Exhibition Hall

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12.00pm-1.30pm Room: Exhibition and Poster Area-Exhibition Hall	12.00pm-1.30pm Room: Exhibition Hall	12.00pm-1.30pm Room: Exhibition Hall	2.00pm-5.00pm Room: Meeting Room 4	Theme B Symposium Session: Contemporary Issues in HIV management	Theme C Proffered Paper Session: HIV Epidemiology and Behavioural Trends	Theme A Symposium: HIV Immigration and Legal Satellite	Theme D Proffered Paper Session: HIV in Australia	Room: Meeting Room 3 Chair: Angela Kelly M Lam
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1.30pm-1.45pm HIV care: How well are we managing people with HIV Dr Mark Bloch, Director, Holdsworth House Medical Practice, Sydney, NSW, Australia	1.30pm-1.45pm HIV diagnosed in Victoria among new migrants C El-Hayek	1.30pm-1.45pm Regional HIV Policy: What do we know about regional policies around HIV and immigration Associate Professor Heather Worth, Head of the International HIV Research Group, School of Public Health and Community Medicine, Faculty of Medicine, UNSW, Australia	1.30pm-1.45pm Can Therapeutic Vaccines be of help for an HIV Cure? Professor Brigitte Autran, University Pierre et Marie Curie, Hôpital Pitie-Salpêtrière, Paris, France	1.30pm-1.45pm HIV notifications in migrant populations in NSW, 2003-2012 M Lam	1.30pm-1.45pm HIV notifications in migrant populations in NSW, 2003-2012 M Lam	1.30pm-1.45pm HIV notifications in migrant populations in NSW, 2003-2012 M Lam	1.30pm-1.45pm HIV notifications in migrant populations in NSW, 2003-2012 M Lam	1.30pm-1.45pm HIV notifications in migrant populations in NSW, 2003-2012 M Lam

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1.45pm-2.00pm	How safe is contemporary ART? Dr David Nolan, Consultant Physician, Royal Perth Hospital, WA, Australia	1.45pm-2.00pm	The changing face of HIV-1 diversity in Western Australia- A 12 year analysis A Castley	1.45pm-2.00pm	Australian Immigration Process: How does an individual navigate the system Indraveer Chatterjee, Principal solicitor for Australia's only HIV specialist legal centre, the HIV/AIDS Legal Centre (HALC), NSW, Australia	1.50pm-2.10pm
2.00pm-2.15pm	Immune activation and Serious Non AIDS Events in HIV Infection Dr Denise Hsu, Lecturer, Kirby Institute, UNSW, NSW, Australia	2.00pm-2.15pm	Comparison of recruitment strategies for behaviour studies among gay men I Zablotska	2.00pm-2.15pm	The Health Requirement and Significant Cost Threshold: Details of the Requirements and How the Policy Limits are Set Richard Johnson, Assistant Secretary of the Visa Framework and Family Policy Branch, Migration and Visa Policy Division, Australian Department of Immigration and Citizenship, Australia	2.00pm-2.15pm
2.15pm-2.30pm	The current HIV-management policy environment Associate Professor Darren Russell, Director of Sexual Health, Cairns Sexual Health Service, Cairns, QLD, Australia	2.15pm-2.30pm	Trends in CD4+ cell count at HIV diagnosis in Australia, 2001 - 2012 A McDonald	2.15pm-2.30pm	Public Health Implications of HIV Migration Policies and UNAIDS Assessments of International Policies Brianna Harrison, Human Rights and Law Advisor, UNAIDS Asia Pacific Regional Service team	2.10pm-2.30pm
2.30pm-2.45pm	Mind the Gaps - PLHIV issues in Australia today Simon O'Connor, Executive Officer, Queensland Positive People (QPPP), QLD, Australia	2.30pm-2.45pm	Reinvigorating evidence for action and capacity in community HIV programs (REACH Project) K Johnston	2.30pm-3.00pm	Panel discussion: The panel with address questions from the audience and discuss whether and how the Australian policy should change Anna Roberts, Indraveer Chatterjee, Heather Worth, and Dr Anne Watson, Medical officer, Department of Immigration and Citizenship	2.30pm-2.45pm
2.45pm-3.00pm	Panel Discussion	2.45pm-3.00pm	Discussion		To escape, or not to escape: Pig-tailed macaque MHC I haplotypes that drive CTL escape in SIV infection S Gooneratne	2.45pm-3.00pm
					Determinants of suicide and accidental/violent death in the Australian HIV Observatory Database H McManus	

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3.00pm-3.30pm	Afternoon Tea, Exhibition and Poster Viewing Room: Exhibition and Poster Area-Exhibition Hall				
3.00pm-3.30pm	Advocacy Corner Program - Open mic sessions Room: Exhibition Hall				
3.30pm-5.00pm	Theme B Symposium Session: Coinfections, epidemiology and transmission Room: Auditorium 2 Chairs: Julian Elliott and Tony Kelleher	Theme C Symposium Session: Heterosexual transmission of HIV in Australia: An examination of trends, risks, impacts and responses Room: Auditorium 1 Chair: John de Wit and Pene Manolas	Theme A and Theme B: Age-related pathologies in HIV patients Room: Waterfront 2 & 3 Chairs: Bruce Brew and David Nolan	Theme D Proffered Paper Session: Quick fire: Short presentations from Australia and the Asia Pacific Region Room: Waterfront 1 Chairs: Angela Kelly and Jo Watson	Satellite Session: A DHIVA Initiative - Practical Management of Menopause, Contraception and Pregnancy in Women with HIV Room: Meeting Room 3 Chair: Moira Wilson
3.30pm-3.49pm	HCV transmission risks: Changing times, changing needs? Dr Gail Matthews, Clinical academic and Senior Research Fellow, The Kirby Institute, NSW, and St Vincent's Hospital, Sydney, NSW, Australia	Trends in heterosexually acquired HIV infection in Australia, 2001-2012 Dr Ann McDonald, The Kirby Institute for Infection and Immunity in Society, The University of New South Wales, NSW, Australia	HIV infection, inflammation and ageing: How are they linked? Professor Suzanne Crowe, Associate Director, Burnett Institute (Clinical Research), Consultant Physician in Infectious Diseases, The Alfred; Professor of Medicine, Monash University, Melbourne, VIC, Australia	Justice for whom? Resolving sexual violence in Ben, Eastern Highlands Province, Papua New Guinea H Aeno	Managing Contraception and Menopause in HIV Positive Women Professor Martha Hickey, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, The Royal Women's Hospital and the University of Melbourne, VIC, Australia
3.49pm-4.08pm	Hepatitis B - the Northern Territory story Dr Jane Davies, Menzies School of Health Research; Senior clinical fellow in Infectious Diseases, Royal Darwin Hospital, NT, Australia	Engaging with male expatriates, travellers and HIV Dr Graham Brown, Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society, LaTrobe University, VIC, Australia; WA Centre for Health Promotion Research, Curtin University, WA, Australia	Increased risk of cardiovascular disease (CVD) with age in men: A comparison of the D:A:D CVD risk equation and general population CVD risk equations K Petoumenos	Representations of homosexuality in The Northern province and on the islands of New Caledonia FL Mbodi	The reality of treatment adherence for NSW's most marginalised people living with HIV (PLWH): An analysis of factors affecting adherence and the impact of the Bobby Goldsmith Foundation's (BGF) financial assistance on adherence E Ninnis
					'Time to Test' campaign to promote HIV testing among gay men D Murphy

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4.08pm-4.27pm	The consequences of HIV / TB cofection in the Asia Pacific Region: epidemiology, modelling and public health strategies Dr Emma McBryde, Head of Epidemiology, Victorian Infectious Diseases Service; Principal Research Fellow, University of Melbourne, Epidemiologist, Burnet Institute, VIC, Australia	4.10pm-4.30pm	The impact of living with HIV: differences in experiences of stigma for heterosexual and homosexual PLHIV in Australia Dr Loren Biener, Senior Research Fellow, Centre for Social Research in Health, UNSW, NSW, Australia	4.10pm-4.15pm	Neurological aspects of Ageing and HIV Professor Bruce Brew, Head of Department of Neurology, St Vincent's Hospital, NSW Australia	4.06pm-4.15pm
4.27pm-4.46pm	HIV transmission: An update for clinicians in the combination prevention era Professor Andrew Grulich, Professor and Head of HIV Epidemiology and Prevention Program, the Kirby Institute, UNSW, NSW Australia	4.30pm-4.50pm	Community HIV prevention responses to emerging priorities Mr Craig Cooper, Northern Territory AIDS and Hepatitis Council, NT, Australia	4.30pm-4.45pm	Prevalence of HIV-associated neurocognitive disorders using a new cogstate-based screening against standardised neuropsychological assessment in an Australian HIV-infected and HIV-negative community cohort M Bloch	4.33pm-4.42pm
4.46pm-5.00pm	Q&A	4.50pm-5.00pm	Q&A	4.45pm-5.00pm	Prevalence of CSF Alzheimer's disease-like profiles in middle-aged HIV+ individuals L Cysique	4.51pm-5.00pm
5.15pm-7.15pm					ViiV Healthcare Satellite Session - HIV Life Plan Cardiovascular Health Symposium Room: Waterfront 1 Chair: Edwina Wright	
5.15pm-6.00pm					Welcome drinks and canapes in foyer	
6.00pm-7.00pm					Presentation Dr David Nolan, Royal Perth Hospital, Co-author of the HIV Life Plan, Cardiovascular Health chapter	
7.00pm-7.15pm					Q&A	

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AUSTRALASIAN HIV&AIDS AND SEXUAL HEALTH CONFERENCES 2013 – WEDNESDAY	
6.30am	Registration
7.00am-8.15am	Case Presentation Breakfast: HIV&AIDS Conference Room: Waterfront 2 and 3 Chairs: Winnie Tong and Shaileendra Sawleshwarkar
7.15am-7.30am	Posterior reversible encephalopathy syndrome in a patient with HIV and disseminated Varicella Zoster Virus S Sasson
7.30am-7.45am	Protracted cryptococcal disease: immune reconstitution inflammatory syndrome (IRIS) or not? S McGuinness
7.45am-8.00am	HIV and Hodgkin's Lymphoma - A Medical Dilemma C Khaw
8.00am-8.15am	Complex Case Report that illustrates the paucity of data for long term management of Visceral Leishmania-HIV co-infection M Kelly
8.30am-10.00am	Sexual Health Conference: Opening Plenary Room: Auditorium 1 & 2 Chairs: Margaret Redelman and Kim Gates
8.30am-8.35am	Welcome To Country Dorrie-Anne Raymond, The Larrakia Nation Aboriginal Corporation (LNAC), NT, Australia
8.35am-8.45am	Introduction by Convenor Dr Margaret Redelman, (Convenor), Medical Sex Therapist, Secretary: Society Australian Sexologists Ltd, NSW, Australia
8.45am-8.50am	Opening address Dr Nathan Ryder, Sexual Health Physician, Sexual Health and Blood Borne Virus Unit, NT, Australia
8.50am-9.00am	ASHA's - First Conference Welcome Associate Professor Richard Hillman, (AChSHM President/ASHA Chair), Academic Lead, Western Sydney Sexual Health Centre, University of Sydney, NSW, Australia
9.00am-9.30am	ASHA Oration Presenter To be advised
9.30am-10.00am	Changing Face of Indigenous Sexual and Public Health Jacki Mein, Apunipima Cape York Health Council, Senior Medical Officer, QLD, Australia
10.00am-10.30am	Morning Tea, Exhibition and Poster Viewing Room: Exhibition and Poster Area-Exhibition Hall
10.00am-10.30am	Advocacy Corner - Video screenings Room: Exhibition Hall
	Affiliate Event: Australasian Sexual Health and HIV Nurses Association (ASHHNA) AGM and Breakfast Room: Waterfront 1 Chair: Donna Tilley
	7.00am-8.15am Guest Speaker: Peter Knibbs Nursing Unit Manager Clinic 34 Darwin Peter has worked in HIV at Clinic 34 Darwin for 21 years. During that time he has seen many changes in relation to HIV in the Top End. Peter will be discussing his role and the challenges that come with this position.
	HIV&AIDS Conference: Basic Science Symposium: HIV reservoirs and the potential of gene therapy Room: Meeting Room 3 Chairs: John Zaunders and Sharon Lewin
	Characterization of HIV latency in a chemokine model of preactivation latency Dr Paul U Cameron, Department of Infectious Diseases, Monash University, VIC, Australia
	Longitudinal analysis of infection frequencies and genetic makeup of intracellular HIV-1 from tissue compartments during long-term suppressive therapy Associate Professor Sarah Palmer, Westmead Millennium Institute/University of Sydney, Westmead, NSW, Australia
	Promoter targeting small RNA suppresses HIV-1 infection in-vivo through transcriptional gene silencing K Suzuki
	Enforcement of HIV-1 Postintegration Latency by a Tat Mutant D Harrich
	Q&A

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10.30am-12.00pm	Joint Conference Symposium: Models of Clinical Care in Sexual Health and HIV	10.30am-12.00pm	Joint Conference Symposium: HIV and Sexual Health – Joining up the strands	10.30am-12.00pm	Joint Conference Symposium: Biomedical: Cutting edge diagnostics	10.30am-12.00pm
Room: Auditorium 1 & 2 Chairs: Shannon Woodward and Kirsten Thompson	Room: Waterfront 2 & 3 Chairs: Peter Aggleton and Jackie Mein	10.30am-10.50am	Young clean and safe Associate Professor Kate Senior PhD, Senior Research Fellow, ARC Future Fellow, Youth Health and Wellbeing, Centre for Child Development and Education, Menzies School of Health Research, NT, Australia	10.30am-10.50am	Point of care testing as a public health strategy for the control of sexually transmitted infections Professor John Kaldor, Public Health Interventions Research Group, Kirby Institute, University of New South Wales, NSW, Australia	10.30am-10.45am
10.30am-10.50am	Creating and maintaining STI control in a remote region of Aboriginal communities: lessons from an eighteen year long program on the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands Dr Rae-Lin Huang, STI Control and HIV Prevention Co-ordinator, Nganampa Health Council, NT, Australia	10.50am-11.10am	HIV and Sexual Health Peer Education in Gender Diverse youth Renon Schaefer, Volunteer Youth Peer Educator, NTAHIC and Founder of SMILE (a group for Same Sex Attracted and Gender Diverse Youth), NT, Australia	10.50am-11.10am	Rapid HIV Testing in Australia Damian Conway, Lecturer, Sexual Health Program, Kirby Institute, NSW, Australia	10.45am-11.00am
11.10am-11.30am	I nurse in the clap clinic - The future of sexual reproductive health and nursing Dr. David Lee, DipH, MPH, FCNA, FCN (NSW); Nurse Practitioner, (Sexual Reproductive Health); Melbourne Sexual Health Centre, Alfred Hospital, Melbourne, VIC, Australia	11.10am-11.30am	Considering the whole: The overlapping epidemiology of STIs, sex work, drug use and reproductive health Dr Phillip Read, Medical Unit Manager/ Staff Specialist, Kirketon Road Centre, Sydney, NSW, Australia	11.10am-11.20am	ACON Rapid HIV testing data - it's called a test Timmy Lockwood, CNS Sydney Sexual Health Centre, Sydney, NSW, Australia	11.00am-11.15am
11.30am-11.50am	The West Australian HIV Rural Remote and Pregnancy Service Allison Cain, Clinical Nurse Specialist, Rural and Remote Service, Royal Perth Hospital, WA, Australia	11.20am-11.40am			Update on anal cancer screening in HIV+ populations Dr Jason Ong, MBBS, MMed, FRACGP, PhD candidate, University of Melbourne, VIC, Australia	11.15am-11.30am
11.30am-11.50am	Partnerships in Care – Aboriginal Community Controlled Services and HIV Specialist Services working in collaboration for the best outcomes for the individual Kim Dick, Senior Aboriginal Health Worker - Victorian Aboriginal Health Service and Sandra Gregson, STI/BBV Nurse - Victorian Aboriginal Health Service, VIC, Australia	11.30am-11.50am	"HIV Treatment as Prevention and Sexual Health" Associate Professor Darren Russell Director of Sexual Health, Cairns Sexual Health Service, Cairns, QLD, Australia	11.40am-11.50am	Practicalities of screening for anal cancer Christopher K Fairley, Professor of Sexual Health, University of Melbourne, Director, Melbourne Sexual Health Centre, VIC, Australia	11.30am-11.45am

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11.50am-12.00pm	Q&A	11.50am-12.00pm	Q&A	11.50am-12.00pm	Q&A
12.00pm-1.30pm Lunch, Exhibition and Poster Viewing Room: Exhibition and Poster Area-Exhibition Hall					
12.00pm-1.30pm Advocacy Corner - Community presentations; Q&A Room: Exhibition Hall					
12.00pm-1.30pm ASHM AGM Room: Waterfront 1					
12.30pm-1.15pm The STRIVE trial of clinical quality improvement for sexual health in remote communities: Update and new findings Room: Waterfront 2 & 3 Chair: James Ward					
12.30pm-12.45pm Increases in STI testing following the introduction of a sexual health quality improvement program: Findings from the STRIVE trial Linda Garton, The Kirby Institute, University of New South Wales, Sydney, NSW, Australia					
12.45pm-1.00pm Improving systems to support best practice in sexual health service delivery: Findings from the STRIVE trial Debbie Taylor-Thomson, Menzies School of Health Research, NT, Australia					
1.00pm-1.15pm STRIVE: Barriers and facilitators to health worker instigated STI testing in remote Aboriginal communities Belinda Hengel, Apunipima Cape York Health Council, QLD, Australia					
1.30pm-3.00pm Joint Conference Symposium: Impact of Employment on Sexual Health and HIV Risk Room: Auditorium 1 & 2 Chair: Judith Dean		Joint Conference Symposium: NT NSP Review – BBV Prevention Partnership 1.30pm-3.00pm	Joint Conference Symposium: Hot topics in Women's Sexual Health 1.30pm-3.00pm	Joint Conference Symposium: Hot topics in Women's Sexual Health 1.30pm-3.00pm	HIV&AIDS Conference Basic Science: Concentrated HTLV-1 infections in remote Australia
1.30pm-1.50pm Sexual Health and Australian Defence Force Stephen Lambert Project Manager, The University of Melbourne, VIC, Australia		Anex Review of the Needle and Syringe Program in the Northern Territory John Ryan, Chief Executive Officer, Anex, VIC, Australia	1.30pm-2.00pm	Women, Violence and Sexual Health in PNG Angela Kelly, Principal Research Fellow, Sexual and Reproductive Health, PNG Institute of Medical Research, Senior Research Fellow, School of Public Health & Community Medicine, UNSW, NSW, Australia	1.30pm-1.35pm
1.50pm-2.10pm Sexual Health of the Workforce in Extractive & Agricultural Industries in PNG Mr Kelwyn Browne, PNG National Department of Health (Rural Primary Health Services Delivery Project), Papua New Guinea		The development of the NT NSP Working Group – NSP Service Development and Stakeholder Engagement. How to drive change Katherine Moriarty, Senior Policy Officer, NT Health (CDC), NT, Australia	2.00pm-2.20pm	Contraception and HIV Dr Ellie Freedman, Medical Director Northern Sydney Sexual Assault Service, Royal North Shore Hospital, and Consultant to FPNSW, NSW, Australia	1.35pm-1.55pm
2.10pm-2.30pm Who's going to look after HIV? Accounts of generational change in the GP workforce providing HIV care Dr Christy Newman, Senior Research Fellow, Centre for Social Research in Health, UNSW Arts and Social Sciences, NSW, Australia		NT OPP Review – Service development and peer engagement, ensuring BBV prevention for opiate dependent people in the Territory Ms Joanna Murray, Senior Adviser, Alcohol and Other Drugs Services, Department of Health, NT, Australia	2.20pm-2.40pm	Hep B and Pregnancy Dr Catriona Ooi, Western Sydney Sexual Health Clinic, Sydney, NSW, Australia	1.55pm-2.15pm
					Is there an occupational risk of HTLV-1 infection? Dr Saliya Hewagama, Infectious Diseases Physician, Alice Springs Hospital, NT, Australia

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2.30pm- 2.50pm	Mining and Sexual Health in Western Australia Andrew Burry, Chief Executive Officer WA AIDS Council, WA, Australia	2.30pm- 2.45pm	NT Police and NT Health - NSP Memorandum of Understanding- Implications for NT Police as an NSP service partner Senior Sergeant John Ginnane, NT Police, NT, Australia	2.40pm- 3.00pm	Update on cervical cancer prevention Dr Julia Brotherton, Medical Director, National HPV Vaccination Program Register, VIC, Australia
2.50pm- 3.00pm	Q&A	2.45pm- 3.00pm	NTAHC engagement with NSP peers, improving the service standards and model Damon Brogan, Harm Minimisation Manager, Northern Territory AIDS and Hepatitis Council (NTAHC), NT, Australia	2.30pm- 2.45pm	Development and validation of a Human T-cell Lymphotropic virus type-1 proviral load assay K Wilson
				2.45pm- 3.00pm	Q&A
3.00pm- 3.30pm	Afternoon Tea, Exhibition and Poster Viewing Room: Exhibition and Poster Area-Exhibition Hall				
3.00pm- 3.30pm	Advocacy Corner - Open mic sessions Room: Exhibition Hall				
3.30pm- 5.00pm	Joint Conference Session and HIV&AIDS Conference Closing Room: Auditorium 1 & 2 Chairs: Levinia Crooks and James Ward				
3.30pm- 4.00pm	Distilling the soul of our work and its consequences for gay men and other men who have sex with men worldwide: A case for honoring community and recovering the principles of primary prevention Dr George Ayala, Executive Director, The Global Forum on MSM & HIV (MSMGF), California, USA				
4.00pm- 4.20pm	Global Progress and Regional Action in the fight against HIV/AIDS (Video presentation) Ambassador Mark Dybul, Executive Director, Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, USA (Video Presentation)				
4.20pm- 4.40pm	Integrating an MSM service into the HIV clinic: Challenges and opportunities in facing the changing epidemic in Indonesia Dr Evy Yunihastuti, Medical Director, HIV integrated clinic Cipto Mangunkusumo Hospital, University of Indonesia				
4.40pm- 4.50pm	Update on the Melbourne Declaration Associate Professor Edwina Wright, The Alfred Hospital and the Burnet Institute, VIC, Australia on behalf of the Declaration Group				
4.50pm- 4.55pm	Conference wrap up and closing remarks Ms Levinia Crooks, CEO, Australasian Society for HIV Medicine, NSW, Australia and Mr James Ward, Preventive Health, Deputy Director, Baker IDI Central Australia, NT, Australia				
4.55pm- 5.00pm	Presentation of the 2014 IAS Conference Bertrand Audoin, Executive Director, International AIDS Society, Switzerland				
6.30pm- 11.00pm	2013 Australasian Sexual Health Conference Dinner, Sky City Events Marquee Buses will depart the Convention Centre and hotels at 6.15pm				

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6.30am	Registration				
7.00am-8.30am	Penelope Lowe Trainee Breakfast	Room: Waterfront 3 Chair: Carole Khaw Panel: Dr Natalie Edmiston, Dr Brian Hughes and Dr Phillip Read			
7.20am-7.40am	Whodunit: Framed, guilty or an accessory after the fact?	Dr Vinita Rane, Sexual Health Registrar, Melbourne Sexual Health Centre, Melbourne, VIC, Australia			
7.40am-8.00am	Young, gay, itchy and isolated: treatment failure of secondary syphilis in a young man with newly diagnosed HIV	Dr Alison Rutherford, CMO, SWSAHS Sexual Health, Liverpool, NSW, Australia			
8.00am-8.20am	Mycoplasma genitalium: trouble before we begin?	Dr Sally Murray, Sexual Health Registrar, Fremantle Hospital, Fremantle, WA, Australia			
8.20am-8.30am	Q & A				
9.00am-10.30am	Plenary	Room: Auditorium 2 Chairs: Lewis Marshall and Donna Tilley			
9.00am-9.10am	Preliminary launch of the Australasian STI Management Guidelines	Dr Chris Bourne, Senior Staff Specialist, Sydney Sexual Health Centre/NSW STI Programs Unit, Sydney Hospital, NSW, Australia			
9.10am-9.40am	Gollow Lecture: The Evolution of Sexual Health in Australia	Professor Basil Donovan, Professor and Head of the Sexual Health Program, The Kirby Institute, The University of New South Wales, NSW, Australia			
9.40am-10.10am	Can chlamydia testing become standard practice in general practice?	Associate Professor Jane Hocking, PhD, Centre for Women's Health, Gender and Society, Melbourne School of Population Health, University of Melbourne, VIC, Australia			
10.10am-10.30am	HIV and MSM in Asia	Professor Roy Chan, Director NSC, Chairman Dermatology Residency Advisory Committee, Head STI Control Programme, Senior Consultant, Director of Medical Services, Ministry of Health, Singapore			
10.30am-11.00am	Morning tea, Exhibition and Poster Viewing	Room: Exhibition and Poster Area-Exhibition Hall			
11.00am-12.30pm	Reproductive Health: Proffered Paper Session	11.00am-12.30pm Public Health: Proffered Paper Session	11.00am-12.30pm Biomedical: Proffered Paper Session	11.00am-12.30pm Quick Fire: Presentation Session	
11.00am-11.10am	Declining hospitalisation rate of pelvic inflammatory disease, ectopic pregnancy and epididymitis in New South Wales	Room: Auditorium 2 Chair: Maria Garefalakis	Room: Waterfront 1 Chair: David Templeton	Room: Waterfront 3 Chair: Roy Chan	
JL Goller	Can a new dual detection point of care test for Syphilis be used to reduce over diagnosis of active infection in high prevalence populations?	11.00am-11.10am	11.00am-11.15am Elimination of mother to child transmission of Syphilis in Papua New Guinea - An opportunity to address the high prevalence of other sexually transmitted infections	11.00am-11.01am	Introduction of Chapter Trainee Presentations
JLM Causer			J Waplking		
11.10am-11.20am	SIK BILONG WANEM? Language and the challenges of researching cultural Aetiology of Cervical Cancer and the acceptability of HPV vaccine in Australia's nearest neighbour	11.10am-11.20am	Sexually acquired reactive arthritis at Sydney Sexual Health Centre 1992 - 2012	11.01am-11.11am	Improving access to intrauterine device insertion in a single clinic visit - A pilot study J Mesure
V Fiyā			E Mason		

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		Predictors of phosphodiesterase type-5 inhibitor (PDE-5) use in an Australian cohort of men who have sex with men (MSM) Erectile dysfunction (ED) rates assessed in an Australian cohort of men who have sex with men (MSM)	11.51am-12.00pm B Crozier	
		The “Let them know website”; A popular partner notification method among family planning clinicians across Australia C Harvey	12.00pm-12.07pm H Zou	Human papillomavirus among teenage men who have sex with men
		Home-based sample collection increases Chlamydia retesting and detects additional repeat positive tests: A randomised controlled trial in three risk groups KS Smith	12.15pm-12.30pm M Lam	Impact of re-infections on notifications of STIs in NSW
		Prevalence of sexually transmitted infections (STI) and patient characteristics of older men over 60 years of age attending a public STD clinic in South Australia C Khaw	12.13pm-12.19pm A McKee	“Funny shit about sex”: Using vulgar comedy on YouTube to reach young men with information about health sexual development
		The legal status of PDPT strongly impedes uptake among family planning clinicians in Australia J Micaleff	12.10pm-12.20pm C Khaw	Mind the Gap, A Partnership Approach: Aboriginal and mainstream organisations partnering in sexual health and diversity in rural Victoria P Waples-Crowe and A Bamblett
		Q&A	12.20pm-12.30pm Q&A	Q&A
		Lunch Room: Exhibition and Poster Area-Exhibition Hall	12.30pm-2.00pm	

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2.00pm-3.30pm	Health Promotion: Proffered Paper Session	2.00pm-3.30pm	Psycho-social: Proffered Paper Session	2.00pm-3.30pm	Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander: Proffered Paper Session
Room: Auditorium 2 Chair: Jane Tomnay	Active recalling increases follow up attendance rates for men having sex with men (MSM) prescribed non occupational post exposure prophylaxis (NPEP) - 2 1/2 year prospective review S Doughty	2.00pm-2.10pm	Sexual identity risk and bisexual behaviour among men in Vientiane, Laos 2010 Al Bowring	2.00pm-2.10pm	Impact of a comprehensive STI program on STI rates on the Ngaanyatjarru lands A Tangney
Room: Waterfront 1 Chair: Margaret Redelman	"You're a women, a convenience, a cat, a poof, a thing an it": Transgender women negotiating sexual coercion in NSW male prisons P Simpson	2.10pm-2.20pm	Improving Hepatitis B management in an urban ACCHO K Dick and S Gregson	2.10pm-2.20pm	Increasing Chlamydia testing in general practice is achievable: An update from the Australian Chlamydia Control Effectiveness Pilot (ACCEPt) A Wood
Room: Waterfront 2 Chair: Mark Saunders	What do we know works? Findings from a systematic rapid review of effective programs to reduce STI in young people G Brown	2.20pm-2.30pm	Patterns of adolescent sexual initiation: A cross-national comparison L Prendergast	2.20pm-2.30pm	Chlamydia and the urban Aboriginal medical service C Canuto
Room: Waterfront 3 Chair: Sarah Martin	Innovative, integrated, sector driven approaches to capacity building for youth sexual health promotion in Western Australia M Robinson	2.30pm-2.40pm	Perception and practices of young urban Bangladeshi male and female on sexual and reproductive rights S Chowdhury	2.30pm-2.40pm	'Yeah, why not?' Evaluating the acceptability of Chlamydia testing in general practice to young people living in rural Australia: A mixed method approach A Vaisey
Room: Waterfront 3 Chair: Sarah Martin	Online banner advertising: Not the preferred medium for promoting a publicly funded sexual health clinic targeting men who have sex with men A Haque	2.40pm-2.50pm	Sexual identity and sexual victimisation of men and women in Australian prisons P Simpson	2.40pm-2.50pm	"I think it is better for practice nurses to do that" findings from the Australian Chlamydia Control Pilot (ACCEPt) R Lorch
Room: Waterfront 3 Chair: Sarah Martin	"I couldnt talk to a girl about that..." How young male Victorian TAFE students would like general practitioners to talk to them about sexual health S Latreille	2.50pm-3.00pm	Does new media affect adolescent sexual attitudes and behaviours? A systematic review L Watchirs Smith	2.50pm-3.00pm	An Indigenous cultural appropriateness audit piloted in a sexual health clinic in NSW: Making Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples a priority B Hughes

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3.00pm-3.10pm	How men like it: Suburban men who have sex with men's sexual health behaviour and health promotion needs A Santella	3.00pm-3.10pm	Definitions of early first sexual intercourse W Heywood	3.00pm-3.10pm	Antenatal STI and BBV testing at Aboriginal Medical Service Western Sydney D Dalaney-Thiele
3.10pm-3.20pm	A Yes, No, Maybe list to promote health protective sexual communication J Dore	3.10pm-3.20pm	Sext me your (.)(.) - Prevalence and correlates of sexting in a sample of Australian young people M Lim	3.10pm-3.20pm	TTANGO, The first randomised trial of a molecular Chlamydia and Gonorrhoea point-of-care assay L Natoli
3.20pm-3.30pm	Q&A	3.20pm-3.30pm	Q&A	3.20pm-3.30pm	A funded sexual and reproductive health worker position at an Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Service improves health service access and sexually transmissible testing in Aboriginal youth J Milsom and D Saulo
3.30pm-4.00pm	Afternoon Tea, Exhibition and Poster Viewing Room: Exhibition and Poster Area-Exhibition Hall		Symposium: Snapchatting: Key issues for young people	4.00pm-5.30pm	Biomedical Symposium: Emerging resistance issues
4.00pm-5.30pm	Room: Auditorium 2 Chair: Dr Siobhan Bourke			4.00pm-5.30pm	Room: Waterfront 1 Chairs: Nathan Ryder and Phillip Read
4.00pm-4.15pm	Exploring the acceptability of online STI testing for rural young people in Victoria Associate Professor Jane Tommey, Director, Centre for Excellence in Rural Sexual Health (CERSH), Rural Health Academic Centre, Melbourne Medical School, VIC, Australia			4.00pm-4.20pm	Global Epidemiology of Gonococcal Resistance Associate Professor Monica Lahra, Clinical Microbiologist, The Prince of Wales Hospital, Sydney, and Director, The WHO Collaborating Centre for STD Sydney, NSW, Australia
4.15pm-4.30pm	Addressing young women's desire for genital beauty Dr Magdalena Simonis, President Victorian Medical Women's Society, MBBS, RACGP Victoria, VIC, Australia			4.20pm-4.40pm	The Gonorrhoea Resistance Assessment via Nucleic acid Detection (GRAND) Project, Australia Associate Professor David Whiley, Queensland Children's Medical Research Institute University of Queensland and Group Leader, Molecular Diagnostics and Characterisation Group Queensland Paediatric Infectious Diseases Laboratory Sir Albert Salkowski Virus Research Centre Royal Children's Hospital, Brisbane, QLD, Australia
4.30pm-4.45pm	Multi-pronged approach to HIV/STI and sexual health promotion for young indigenous and GLTBI Australians David Mejia-Canales, Victorian Lawyer, VIC, Australia			4.40pm-5.00pm	Mycoplasma genitalium: Where to now? Associate Professor Catriona Bradshaw, Melbourne Sexual Health Centre, The Alfred Hospital and School of Population and Global Health, University of Melbourne, VIC, Australia

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4.45pm- 5.00pm	Sexual health, young people and new technologies Dr Megan Lim, Preventive Health Research Fellow and co-Head of Sexual Health Research, Burnet Institute, VIC, Australia	5.00pm- 5.20pm	Chlamydia resistance and treatment failure Associate Professor Jane Hocking, PhD, Centre for Women's Health, Gender and Society, Melbourne School of Population Health, University of Melbourne, VIC, Australia
5.00pm- 5.30pm	Relationships, trust and contraceptive use among adolescents in regional and remote Australia: Implications for Sexuality Education Dr Janet Helmer, Senior Researcher, Youth Health and Wellbeing, Centre for Child Development and Education Menzies School of Health Research, NT, Australia	5.20pm- 5.30pm	Q&A
5.30pm- 6.30pm	Chapter of Sexual Health Medicine Annual Meeting Room: Waterfront 2		
5.35pm- 9.05pm	Mindil Beach Sunset Markets Buses will depart the Convention Centre at 5.35pm and 6.35pm. Buses will depart the Mindil Beach Sunset Markets at 8.30pm and 9.30pm		

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6.30am	Registration opens				
7.00am-8.20am	MSD Satellite Session: Unintended pregnancy - driving the levels down in Australia. A compelling case for LARCs				
7.00am-7.20am	Unintended Pregnancy - The hard facts in rural and remote Australia Dr Dan Dwyer, Grove District Hospital, Nhulunbuy, NT, Australia				
7.20am-7.40am	The case for LARCs- an evidence based approach Dr Caroline Harvey on behalf of the Sexual Health and Family Planning Australia Medical Professional Reference Group, Australia				
7.40am-8.00am	Why Wait? Quick start initiation of contraception Dr Kathy McNamee, Medical Director, Family Planning Victoria, VIC, Australia				
8.00am-8.20am	Discussion and Q&A				
8.30am-10.00am	Symposium: Sexual functioning / sexual relationships and sexual well being	8.30am-10.00am	Biomedical Symposium: New Data, what's current and happening - new trials	8.30am-10.00am	Symposium: Abortion in Australia - "Where are we now?"
Room: Auditorium 2	Chairs: Mary Stewart and Tonia Mezzini	Room: Waterfront 1	Chairs: Richard Hillman and Katherine Brown	Room: Waterfront 2	Chairs: Angela Taft
8.30am-8.40am	Who are sexologists? What do they do? Society of Australian Sexologists Ltd Dr Margaret Redelman, Medical Sex Therapist, Secretary: Society Australian Sexologists Ltd, NSW, Australia	8.30am-9.00am	The CAP-ASCCP LAST Project: Polishing the Gold Standard Professor Teresa M. Darragh, Professor of Clinical Pathology, UCSF Mt. Zion Medical Center, Department of Pathology and Obstetrics, Gynecology & Reproductive Sciences, San Francisco, CA, USA	8.30am-8.50am	Abortion in Australia - access and legal issues Ms Cait Calcutt, Team Leader - Strategic Relations, Children by Choice, QLD, Australia
8.40am-9.00am	Sexual Dysfunction and Intimate Partner Violence Mr Kelwyn Browne, PNG National Department of Health (Rural Primary Health Services Delivery Project), Papua New Guinea	9.00am-9.30am	Update on the SPANC study Professor Andrew Grulich, Professor and Program Head, The Kirby Institute, Sydney, NSW, Australia	8.50am-9.10am	Review of abortion from South Australia Dr Ea Mulligan, Practicing Clinician and Member of the Law faculty, Flinders University, SA, Australia
9.00am-9.20am	Masturbation, gender and healthy sexual development Associate Professor Christine Kaestle, Human Development, Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, VA, USA Visiting Scholar, Deakin University, VIC, Australia	9.00am-9.30am		9.10am-9.30am	What do we know and need to know about abortion in the Northern Territory? Jenny Anastasi, PhD Scholar, Charles Darwin University, Faculty of Menzies School of Health Research, NT, Australia
9.20am-9.40am	Case presentation incorporating the issues presented in the session and how a sex therapist may approach the situation Dr Margaret Redelman, Medical Sex Therapist, Secretary: Society Australian Sexologists Ltd, NSW, Australia				
9.40am-10.00am	Panel Discussion Mary Stewart, Tonia Mezzini, Margaret Redelman, Kelwyn Browne, Christine Kaestle	9.30am-9.50am	Investigation of a vulvar cancer cluster in young Indigenous women Dr Rebekah McWhirter, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Menzies Research Institute Tasmania, TAS, Australia	9.30am-10.00am	Panel Discussion Angela Taft, Cait Calcutt, Ea Mulligan and Jenny Anastasi
10.00am-10.30am	Morning Tea, Exhibition and Poster Viewing Exhibition and Poster Area	9.50am-10.00am	Q&A		

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10.30am-11.50am	Symposium: Educating about sex and relationships	10.30am-11.50am	Symposium: Access to Health Care providers and peer education	10.30am-11.50am	Symposium: Findings from the first national survey of young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people
	Room: Auditorium 2 Chairs: Peter Aggleton and Cristyn Davies		Room: Waterfront 1 Chairs: Craig Cooper and Bill Paterson		Room: Waterfront 2 Chairs: Heather Worth and James Ward
10.30am-10.45am	Role of Parents Jenny Walsh, Coordinator of Sexuality Education Programs, ARCSHS, Melbourne, VIC, Australia	10.30am-10.50am	Accessing Quality Health Care - Sistergirls in remote NT Communities Ms Crystal Tierney, Student Post Grad Dip Sexology, Curtin, Northern Territory AIDS and Hepatitis Council, NT, Australia	10.30am-10.45am	Understanding "what's going on with our mob" - knowledge of STIs and BBVs as reported by young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the GOANNA survey Andrew Bamblett, Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation Inc, Sexual Health/Blood Borne Virus Project Officer, VIC, Australia
10.45am-11.00am	Role of School Janice Atkin, Senior Project Officer, Health and Physical Education, Australian Curriculum, Assessment and Reporting Authority, NSW, Australia	10.50am-11.10am	Peer Support Model of Care and Sexual Health Education in Central Australia Brett Trindle, Aboriginal Sexual Health Worker, Northern Territory AIDS and Hepatitis Council, NT, Australia	10.45am-11.00am	Understanding sexual risk behaviours of young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people: findings of the GOANNA survey Sidney Williams, Queensland Aboriginal and Islander Health Council, Sexual Health Coordinator, QLD, Australia
11.00am-11.15am	Rethinking the role of media in sex and relationships education Dr Kath Albury, Senior Lecturer, UNSW, NSW, Australia			11.00am-11.15am	Where do we go? Health service utilisation of young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people: findings of the GOANNA survey Sarah Betts, Manager/Sexual Health Program, Aboriginal Health Council of South Australia, SA, Australia
11.15am-11.30am	Building sexual ethics and sexual citizenship early in life Associate Professor Kerry Robinson, School of Education, University of Western Sydney, NSW, Australia	11.10am-11.30am	Remote Sexual Education/Condom distribution in remote communities Anne Davis, Sexual Health Coordinator Tiwi Islands, Department of Health, NT, Australia	11.15am-11.30am	Drug and alcohol use of young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people: findings of the GOANNA survey Dea Delaney-Theile, Aboriginal Medical Service Western Sydney, NSW, Australia
11.30am-11.50am	Panel Discussion Peter Aggleton, Christyn Davies, Jenny Walsh, Janice Atkin, Kath Albury, Kerry Robinson	11.30am-11.50am	SWOP Peer Education, (Sex Worker Outreach Program) Krystal Metcalf, SWOP Officer, Northern Territory AIDS and Hepatitis Council, NT, Australia	11.30am-11.50am	Panel Discussion Heather Worth, James Ward, Andrew Bamblett, Sidney Williams, Sarah Betts, and Dea Delaney-Theile
12.00pm-1.30pm	Closing Plenary: Sexual Health Conference Closing: STI treatment in region				
1.15pm-1.20pm	Room: Auditorium 2 Chairs: Nathan Ryder and Steven Skov				
12.00pm-12.30pm	Cervical Screening in the 21st Century Professor Teresa M. Darragh, Professor of Clinical Pathology, UCSF Mt. Zion Medical Center, Department Pathology and Obstetrics, Gynecology & Reproductive Sciences, San Francisco, CA, USA				
12.30pm-1.15pm	Panel: Pulling the Punters In - What gets people to go and have a test (A Multidisciplinary approach) Moderator: Basil Donovan Presenters and Panelists: James Ward, Peter Aggleton, Simon Doyle-Adams and Chris Bourne				
1.15pm-1.20pm	Prize Presentations Associate Professor Richard Hillman, (AChSHM President/ASHA Chair), Academic Lead, Western Sydney Sexual Health Centre, University of Sydney, NSW, Australia				
1.20pm-1.25pm	Closing Remarks Dr Margaret Redelman, (Convenor), Medical Sex Therapist, Secretary: Society Australian Sexologists Ltd, NSW, Australia				
1.25pm-1.30pm	Presentation of the 2014 Conference in Sydney 9-11 October 2014 Dr Margaret Redelman, (Convenor) on behalf of the Convenor, Dr Eva Jackson				
1.30pm	Conference Close				

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PREZISTA® darunavir MINIMUM PRODUCT INFORMATION (150 mg, 400 mg, 600mg and 800 mg tablets). **INDICATIONS:** HIV-1 Protease Inhibitor. HIV-1 infection (with low dose ritonavir and other antiretrovirals) in adult and treatment-experienced children (6 years and over, >20 kg). ***DOSE:** Adults: **800 mg once daily** with ritonavir 100 mg once daily with food for antiretroviral treatment-naive patients, antiretroviral treatment-experienced patients with no darunavir resistance associated mutations and HIV-1 RNA<100, 000 copies/mL, antiretroviral treatment-experienced but protease inhibitor-naive for whom genotype testing unavailable; **600 mg twice daily** with ritonavir 100 mg twice daily with food for antiretroviral treatment-experienced patients with at least one darunavir resistance associated mutations, protease inhibitor-naive for whom genotype testing unavailable, antiretroviral treatment-experienced patients with HIV-1 RNA> 100,000 copies/mL. Children: over 40 kg: 600 mg twice daily with 100 mg ritonavir and with food; 30 kg to 40 kg: 450 mg twice daily with 60 mg ritonavir and with food; 20 kg to 30kg: 375 mg twice daily with 50 mg ritonavir with food. **CONTRAINDICATIONS:** Darunavir hypersensitivity, concomitant use with CYP3A substrates with narrow therapeutic indices (see Interactions and full PI); ritonavir contraindications due to requirement for ritonavir coadministration. **PRECAUTIONS:** **Hepatotoxicity:** Drug-induced hepatitis has been reported, monitor liver function before and during treatment, caution in patients with liver dysfunction, Hep B or Hep C; **severe skin reactions:** SJS, TEN, and rash have been reported, discontinue if signs of severe skin reactions, caution with sulfonamide allergy; **haemophilia:** increased bleeding; **diabetes mellitus/hyperglycaemia:** fat redistribution and metabolic disorders; **immune reconstitution inflammatory syndrome;** **special populations:** elderly, paediatric patients under 6, severe hepatic impairment, renal impairment. **Use in Pregnancy:** Category B2, do not breastfeed. **INTERACTIONS:** Contraindicated: antiarrhythmics, **azlofost, sildenafl* (when used for treatment of pulmonary arterial hypertension), ritaprilin, ergot derivatives, St. John's wort, midazolam, triazolam, lopinavir/ritonavir, saquinavir, anticonvulsants, simvastatin, **telaprevir*. Dose adjustment: didanosine, indinavir, warfarin, clarithromycin, antifungals, rifabutin, calcium channel blockers, corticosteroids, oral contraceptives, atorvastatin, pravastatin, **rosuvastatin*, immunosuppressants, methadone, PDE-5 inhibitors, selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs), **almeterol, bosentan, colchicines*. Antimalarials (no dose adjustment required). See full PI. **ADVERSE EFFECTS:** Common (≥5%): diarrhoea, nausea, abdominal pain, headache, **rash, vomiting, biochemical and haematological laboratory abnormalities*. Less frequent: drug hypersensitivity, hepatitis, hepatotoxicity, SJS, lipodystrophy, osteonecrosis, TEN. See full PI. ***PRESENTATION:** 240 tablet bottle (150 mg), 60 tablet bottle (400 mg and 600 mg), 30 tablet bottle (800 mg). *^75 mg and 300 mg tablets are not currently marketed. Store below 30°C. Date of preparation: 5 August 2013. REFERENCES:* 1. Cahn P et al. AIDS 2011;25:929-939. 2. Orkin C et al. Final 192-week efficacy and safety of once-daily darunavir/ritonavir compared with lopinavir/ritonavir in HIV-1-infected treatment-naive patients in the ARTEMIS trial. HIV Medicine 2012. Janssen-Cilag Pty Ltd, ABN 47 000 129 975, 1-5 Khartoum Road, Macquarie Park NSW 2113. *PREZISTA is a registered trademark of Tibotec Pharmaceuticals Ltd. JANS0783A/EMBC Date of Revision: Sept 2013 AU-PRE0026*

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Poster Number	First Name	Last Name	Poster Title
HIV/AIDS Theme A			
1	Samantha	Brunt	Investigation of immune markers that may explain association of CMV antibody titres and cardiovascular risk in HIV+ individuals stable on HAART
2	Paul	Cameron	Characterization of HIV latency in a chemokine model of preactivation latency
3	Lucette	Cysique	Prevalence of CSF Alzheimer's disease in middle-aged HIV+ individuals
4	Kim	Wilson	Development and validation of a Human T-cell Lymphotropic virus type-1 proviral load assay
HIV/AIDS Theme A: Basic Retrovirology			
5	David	Harrich	Enforcement of HIV-1 Postintegration Latency by a Tat Mutant
6	Kazuo	Suzuki	Promoter targeting small RNA suppresses HIV-1 infection in-vivo through transcriptional gene silencing
HIV/AIDS Theme A: Gene therapy			
7	Scott	Ledger	Short-hairpin RNA gene therapy to CCR5 and membrane anchored C peptide and their effect on HIV susceptible cultures
HIV/AIDS Theme A: HIV vaccines			
8	Shayarana	Gooneratne	To escape, or not to escape: pig-tailed macaque MHC I haplotypes that drive CTL escape in SIV infection
HIV/AIDS Theme A: Immunology & pathogenesis			
9	Alison	Castley	An optimised eight-colour flow cytometry protocol for the analysis of monocyte heterogeneity and monocyte activation markers during HIV infection.
10	Martyn	French	Natural control of HIV infection is associated with isotype diversification of IgG antibodies to HIV p24
11	Martyn	French	HIV infection is associated with the aberrant expression of B cell receptors for cytokines that regulate B cell activation and differentiation
12	Umi	Intansari	HighCD45RO+ Expression on CD4 T Cells in Late Stage of HIV Infection in Indonesian Population: A Hospital-based Study
13	Yin	Xu	Clonal analysis of HIV-1 envelope sequences from follicular helper T cells isolated from human spleen cells
HIV/AIDS Theme A: Laboratory development, safety & quality			
14	Sue	Best	Strengthening Laboratory Quality Management Systems using NRL STEPs
HIV/AIDS Theme A: Transmission & Co-Infection			
15	Ankita	Chourasia	Prevalence and types of Human Papillomavirus in Human Immunodeficiency Virus infected females in Eastern India
16	Dipendra Raj	Pandeya	Seroprevalence of HIV, HBV and HCV Infections among blood donors in Nepalese Population
17	Nimesh	Poudyal	Sero-Prevalence of Human Immunodeficiency Virus and Hepatitis B Virus among Intravenous Drug Users: A community based study from Eastern Nepal
HIV&AIDS: Theme B			
18			Withdrawn
19			Withdrawn
20			Withdrawn
21	Levinia	Crooks	Supporting doctors new to diagnosing HIV
22	Sonja	Hill	Characteristics of Australian HIV Clinics: Results of the ASHM National Clinic Resources Survey
23	Dorothy	Machalek	Prevalence and Risk Factors for High-Grade Squamous Intraepithelial Lesions (HSIL) in a Community Based Cohort of Homosexual Men
HIV/AIDS Theme B: Antiviral Therapy			
24	Riaz	Abbas	Safety and Tolerability of Switching from Twice Daily Raltegravir Plus Emtricitabine/Tenofovir DF to Elvitegravir/Cobicistat/Emtricitabine/Tenofovir DF in Virologically Suppressed, HIV-1-Infected Subjects at Week 24
25	Riaz	Abbas	SPIRIT: Switching to Rilpivirine/Emtricitabine/Tenofovir DF Single-Tablet Regimen from Boosted Protease Inhibitor Maintains HIV-1 Virologic Suppression through Week 48 in HIV-1 infected Subjects

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26	Mark	Bloch	STaR Study: Single Tablet Regimen Rilpivirine/Emtricitabine/Tenofovir DF Is Non-Inferior to Efavirenz/Emtricitabine/Tenofovir DF in ART -Naïve Adults Regardless of Baseline Viral Load and CD4+ Count
27	Mark	Bloch	Renal safety of elvitegravir/cobicistat/emtricitabine/tenofovir DF (STB) and cobicistat-boosted protease inhibitor regimens in HIV-1 infected patients with mild to moderate renal impairment
28	Mark	Bloch	96-Week Efficacy and Safety of Elvitegravir/Cobicistat/Emtricitabine/Tenofovir DF - Subgroup Analyses by Baseline HIV-1 RNA and CD4 Cells
29	Colette	Cashman	Raltegravir use in HIV-2: A Case Study
30	Colette	Cashman	Atazanavir - associated renal calculus: A case study
31	Janet	Gare	HIV-1 Drug Resistance in Papua New Guinea
32	Dina	Kamowa	Patient Adherence to Antiretroviral Therapy and its Impact on Viral Load
33	Sharon	Robinson	Depression on Evipler: a case (or 2) for switching
34	Krista	Siefried	Predictors of Adherence to Antiretroviral Therapy in HIV-Infected Adults (The PAART Pilot Study)
35	Sokleakhena	Tharith	Impact of different starting times of antiretroviral therapy on survival and follow-up among HIV/TB co-infected patients at Social Health Clinic, Cambodia.
36	Paul	Wari	HIVQUAL: Measuring and Improving the Quality of Paediatric HIV Care in Goroka General Hospital (GGH), Eastern Highlands Province, Papua New Guinea (PNG), 2010 -2011.
HIV/AIDS Theme B: Clinical Programs			
37	Gail	Cross	The Utility of Customised Growth Charts for HIV Exposed, Uninfected Infants
38	Azar	Kariminia	Weight and height as predictors of clinical progression and immunological failure following initiation of HAART in a cohort of HIV-infected children in Asia
39	Carole	Khaw	HIV and HAART in Early Pregnancy - Management Issues with the Use of Efavirenz during Early Pregnancy
40	Sarah	Martin	Burden of cervical disease in women with HIV attending Canberra Sexual Health Centre
41	Anthony	Price	Changing model of care to increase access to HIV testing: A clinical experience
42	Anthony	Price	The Effect of Exercise on Body Composition in People Living with HIV
43	Alun	Richards	HIV point of care testing in Queensland
HIV/AIDS Theme B: Clinical Trials			
44	Michelle	Boglis	Enrolling to an intensive clinical trial focussed on HIV cure: strategies to enhance recruitment.
45	Catherine	Carey	Strategic Timing of Antiretroviral Treatment: the START study
46	Khiev	Channiphal	Pregnancies among HIV Patients at the Social Health Clinic (SHC), Phnom Penh, Cambodia
47	Maria Jesus	Jimenez-Exposito	Long-term efficacy and safety of atazanavir/ritonavir treatment in a cohort of treatment-naïve HIV patients: an interim analysis of the REMAIN study
48	James	McMahon	Experiences and perspectives of participants completing a clinical trial focussed on HIV cure
49	Roeun	Moeung	Antiretroviral Therapy Patients Lost to Follow Up among Patients More Than 14 Years Old from 2005 to 2011 at Social Health Clinic, Phnom Penh, Cambodia
50	Roeun	Moeung	Factors Associated with Lost to Follow Up among HIV Positive Patients More Than 14 Years of Age attending the Social Health Clinic, Phnom Penh, Cambodia between 2005 and 2011
51	Indhu	S	An approach to safeguard the rights of MARPs involved in clinical trials
HIV/AIDS Theme B: Costing & Economics Studies			
52	Dam Anh	Tran	Cost-effectiveness of antiretroviral therapy expansion strategies in Vietnam
HIV/AIDS Theme B: Delivery Of Care			
53	David	Baker	HIV - That's the Least of My Worries': Co-Morbidities in an Aging General Practice Cohort
54	Chris	Bourne	Engaging new HIV diagnoses in clinical care: an audit of new diagnoses of HIV infection in 2012 in men who have sex with men (MSM) at Sydney Sexual Health Centre (SSH)
55	Brendan	Crozier	Psychosocial Presentations at an HIV Ambulatory Care Setting
56	Soula	Fillipas	Musculoskeletal Complications in People Living with HIV: A Place for Physiotherapy Advanced Scope Practice
57	Mark	Kelly	The development of a contemporary model of chronic disease care for patients with HIV
58	Angela	Langton	Client satisfaction of HIV Outpatient Nutrition Clinics within Inner West Sydney, NSW
59	Niamh Carolyn	Lynn Murray	The New Face of HIV Service Models

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60	Pene	Manolas	The Impossible Dream...Partnership and Collaboration, Metro Sydney Works with Country NSW to Provide Case Management Support for People with Complex Care Needs
61	Matthew	O'Rourke	Transition to Aged Care: A care model for people living with HIV entering residential aged care
62	Anthony	Price	Community Based Exercise Physiology Intervention for People Living with HIV (PLHIV)
63	Chanelle	Stowers	Effect of SMS Promotional Broadcasting on the Uptake Influenza Vaccine in HIV Positive Patients
64	Yanri W	Subronto	A SERVQUAL Analysis on HIV Patients Satisfaction of Dietary Service Quality in Referral Hospitals in Indonesia
65	Garry	Trotter	It's not in the notes!
HIV/AIDS Theme B: Diagnosis & monitoring			
66	Vicki	Bowden	Initiation of treatment at the time of HIV diagnosis in NSW, early review of surveillance data January to June 2013
67	Colette	Cashman	HIV Rapid Testing: Implementation in a Sexual Health Clinic
68	Jennifer	Hoy	"Low Level Viremia following virological suppression: Outcomes, Predictors and Current Management "The Alfred Experience""
69	Paula	Runnals	HIV Point of Care Testing (PoCT) - Working towards a Nationally Endorsed Training Curriculum and Accreditation Standards
70	Claire	Ryan	Peer-led community based rapid HIV testing in Melbourne: challenges and progress
71	Shailendra	Sawleshwarkar	Subtype diversity and resistance characteristics of antiretroviral treatment naive-HIV-1 infected patients in western Sydney
72	Johanna	Wapling	Quantification of HIV viral load provides insights into clinical outcomes of HIV in Papua New Guinea
HIV/AIDS Theme B: HIV Associated Diseases			
73	David	Griffin	Investigating the Utility of Tuberculin Skin Test, QuantiFERON-TB Gold and Epidemiological Risk Questionnaire for Latent Tuberculosis Screening in HIV-infected Patients in Brisbane, Australia
74	Justin	Jackson	CD8+ encephalitis: a rare cause of rapid neurological deterioration and death associated with HIV infection
75	Karen	Klassen	Vitamin D deficiency is common in HIV-infected adults in Melbourne
HIV/AIDS Theme B: Living With HIV & Community Programs			
76	Philip	Cunningham	Implementation of HIV rapid testing into routine general practice in Sydney NSW Australia
77	Heidi	Giewald	The impact of HIV co-case management on client's who are cognitively impaired and have complex needs: A case study of one client's journey
78	Karen	Nairn	Smile With Pride: Implementing Dental Care Clinics for People Living with HIV
79	Priyadi	Prihaswan	Open your mouth: consulting the affected community in the development of the oral health information booklet for people with HIV.
80	Priyadi	Prihaswan	Open your mouth: health care professional consultations in the development of the oral health assessment and referral tool.
81	John	Rule	Tok baksait': Experiences of stigma report in the Implementation of the Stigma Index in Western Highlands and Chimbu, Papua New Guinea.
82	Putu Cintya Denny	Yuliyatni	The Course of HIV Disclosure and ARV as Prevention (TasP) AMONG FSWs: PIMPS and FSWs Regular Partner Perspectives
HIV/AIDS Theme B: Social & Behavioural Research			
83	Garry	Trotter	Does the caregiver notice mild cognitive impairment?
84	Michelle	Yang	What is the preferred method of HIV testing among Australian HIV negative gay men?
HIV/AIDS Theme B: Workforce Issues & Professional Practice			
85	Elizabeth	Crock	Evaluating HIV Clients' Emerging Needs in an Urban Australian Community Setting the Royal District Nursing Service HIV Program
86	Elizabeth	Crock	Staff HIV-Related Knowledge, Attitudes and Practice in a Community Nursing Setting in Melbourne, Australia
87	Clare	Kokinai	Balancing church beliefs,culture and sexual health curriculum;how teachers respond to HIV in Papua New Guinea
88	Anthony	Santella	Testing the Waters: Are Australian Health Promotion Practitioners Willing to Conduct Rapid HIV Testing?
89	Yanri W	Subronto	Evaluation of Dietitians Knowledge on HIV Dietary Services in Referral Hospitals in Indonesia

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HIV/AIDS Theme C: Behavioural Research & Interventions			
90	Karen	Biggs	Reasons why men decline rapid HIV testing
91	Beng	Eu	Using Rapid HIV Testing in a Primary Care Clinic - Operational performance of the test, patient behaviour change, satisfaction, and barriers to using the test.
HIV/AIDS Theme C: Behavioural Research & Interventions			
92	Chanthorn	Phorng	Using the Media Partnership for Reducing Stigma and Discrimination among Young MSM and TG at Higher Risk of HIV Exposure in Cambodia
93	Komang Ayu Kartika	Sari	Barriers and Enablers to use Female Condom: Experiences of Female Sex Workers in Bali, Indonesia
HIV/AIDS Theme C: Biomedical Prevention			
94	Iryna	Zablotska	Current awareness about PrEP and willingness to use it among Australian gay men
HIV/AIDS Theme C: Community Prevention Strategies			
95	Ian	Down	Made for us, by people like us': experiences of HIV testing and being diagnosed at a community-based, peer-led service
96	Ian	Down	Mitigating risk: somewhere in-between regular and casual
97	Alisa	Pedrana	Peer-led community based rapid HIV testing: What the community wants!
HIV/AIDS Theme C: Epidemiology Of HIV			
98	Sofia	Imaculata	Characteristic of HIV Infection in Teluk Bintuni, West Papua, Indonesia
99	Anna	Pierce	Rates of HIV seroconversion in patients who have previously used NPEP: Data linkage of the Victorian NPEP Service database with the Victorian HIV surveillance registry.
100	Shailendra	Sawleshwarkar	Characteristics of antiretroviral treatment-naive patients with HIV-1 B and Non-B subtypes in western Sydney
101	Ni Wayan	Septarini	Types and Prevalence of HIV Risk Behaviours among Inmates in Kerobokan Prison, Bali-Indonesia 2010
HIV/AIDS Theme C: Health Promotion			
102	Kathryn	Kerry	A new skin, SEO and social media: innovative ways to promote health education websites
103	Debbie	Morgan	Resource Booklet: Management of Sexually Transmitted Infections for Papua New Guinean Health Workers
104	Priyadi	Prihaswan	Oral Health Knowledge, Attitude and Practices of People Living with HIV (PLHIV) in NSW, Australia.
HIV/AIDS Theme C: HIV/AIDS Surveillance			
105	Thanh	Duong	Estimating HIV incidence among key populations in some sentinel provinces in Viet Nam from 2010 to 2012
106	Melanie	Middleton	Perinatal Exposure among Australian Born Children, 2001 - 2012
107	Shailendra	Sawleshwarkar	Phylogenetic analysis of HIV-1 Non-B Subtypes in western Sydney
HIV/AIDS Theme C: Prevention Campaign Evaluation			
108	Alisa	Pedrana	The GMALE Survey: Assessing the Impact of Social Marketing Campaigns in Increasing Health-Seeking Behaviour among Gay Men in Australia
HIV/AIDS Theme C: Prevention Programs			
109	Graham	Brown	Development of a monitoring, evaluation and learning (MEL) and quality improvement (QI) framework for combination prevention
110	Colette	McGrath	Making the Prevention Revolution work. A coordinated response to the NSW HIV Strategy 2012 -2015 from South East Sydney Local Health District, (SESLHD) NSW
111	Kevin	Miles	Teacher Training & Mentorship Program for Leading the Personal Development Curriculum in Papua New Guinea
112	Christopher	Sohenalo'e	Our Church is Against Condom but You Use It for Protection - How Christian Healthcare Workers Respond to HIV in Papua New Guinea
HIV/AIDS Theme C: Social & Behavioural Research			
113	Anthony	Lyons	Concurrent Sexual Partnerships in a National Sample of Australian Gay Men
114	Praneel	Maharaj	No Data, No Problem No Action: Evidence for Action on Youths in Kiribati with low condom use
115	Garrett	Prestage	Some gay men lack basic knowledge about HIV testing and viral load
116	Dam Anh	Tran	Facilitators and challenges to expanding Methadone maintenance treatment in Vietnam: findings from patients and service providers perspectives

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117	Iryna	Zablotska	Current norms regarding HIV risk reduction practices in Australian gay communities
HIV/AIDS Theme C: Prevention Education & Workforce Issues			
118	Rod	Nixon	Towards Universal Access: The Papua New Guinea (PNG) Companion Product Condom Distribution Trial
HIV/AIDS Theme D			
119	Anna	Tynan	Building social currency with foreskin cuts: The coping mechanism of Papua New Guinea health workers and the implications for sexual health programs
HIV/AIDS Theme D: Country Specific Research			
120	Michael	Stewart	Initiation of HIV testing and counselling services in sexual and reproductive health services in Timor-Leste
HIV/AIDS Theme D: Culturally & linguistically diverse peoples			
121	Joey Joleen Siosaia	Mataele	In the system (Tongan Society) but out of sight
HIV/AIDS Theme D: Gay & MSM			
122	Benjamin	Bavinton	Gay male serodiscordant relationships: Trends and correlates in Gay Community Periodic Surveys
123	Rendry	Del Rosario	THE ACT PACT Program: Finding HIV and Sexually Transmitted Infections Through Outreach Clinics
124	Parsu	Rai	Access to Treatment and Care Of MSM Infected in Nepal
HIV/AIDS Theme D: National Programs & Policy			
125	Sally	Cameron	Can International Policy Instruments Inform Domestic HIV Policy?
HIV/AIDS Theme D: People Who Inject Drugs			
126	Zeeshan	Ayyaz	The Dark Cloud of HIV Hangs Over Our IDUS
HIV/AIDS Theme D: Social & Behavioural Research			
127	John	Coady	The Coffee Group: ten years on and still going strong!
128	Karalyn	McDonald	The Role of Technology and General Practice Management Plans in Chronic Disease Management of People Living with HIV.
HIV/AIDS Theme D: Vulnerability & risk			
129	Solomon	Marrye (Sisay)	Perception of High School Students on Risk for Acquiring HIV and Utilization of Voluntary Counseling and Testing service in Debre-berhan Town, Ethiopia: A quantitative cross-sectional study.
130			Withdrawn
HIV/AIDS Theme D: Women & HIV			
131	Sohana Samrin	Chowdhury	How Prepared are the Overseas Workers' Wives for HIV: An Experience from Bangladesh
132	Patrick	Igulot	Does Education Increase or Reduce Women's Vulnerability to HIV Infection? Evidence from Population-level Surveys in Uganda
133	Clara	Marin Zapata	HIV in Australian Women

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142	Michelle	Chapman	Mind the gap: innovative health promotion activities conducted in regional NSW to improve testing rates for sexually transmissible infections
143	Troy	Cochrane	Men's group sessions can improve access and sexually transmissible testing rates in young aboriginal men
144	Dea	Delaney-Thiele	Hepatitis B testing and positivity in four Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Service: Data from the REACCH collaboration

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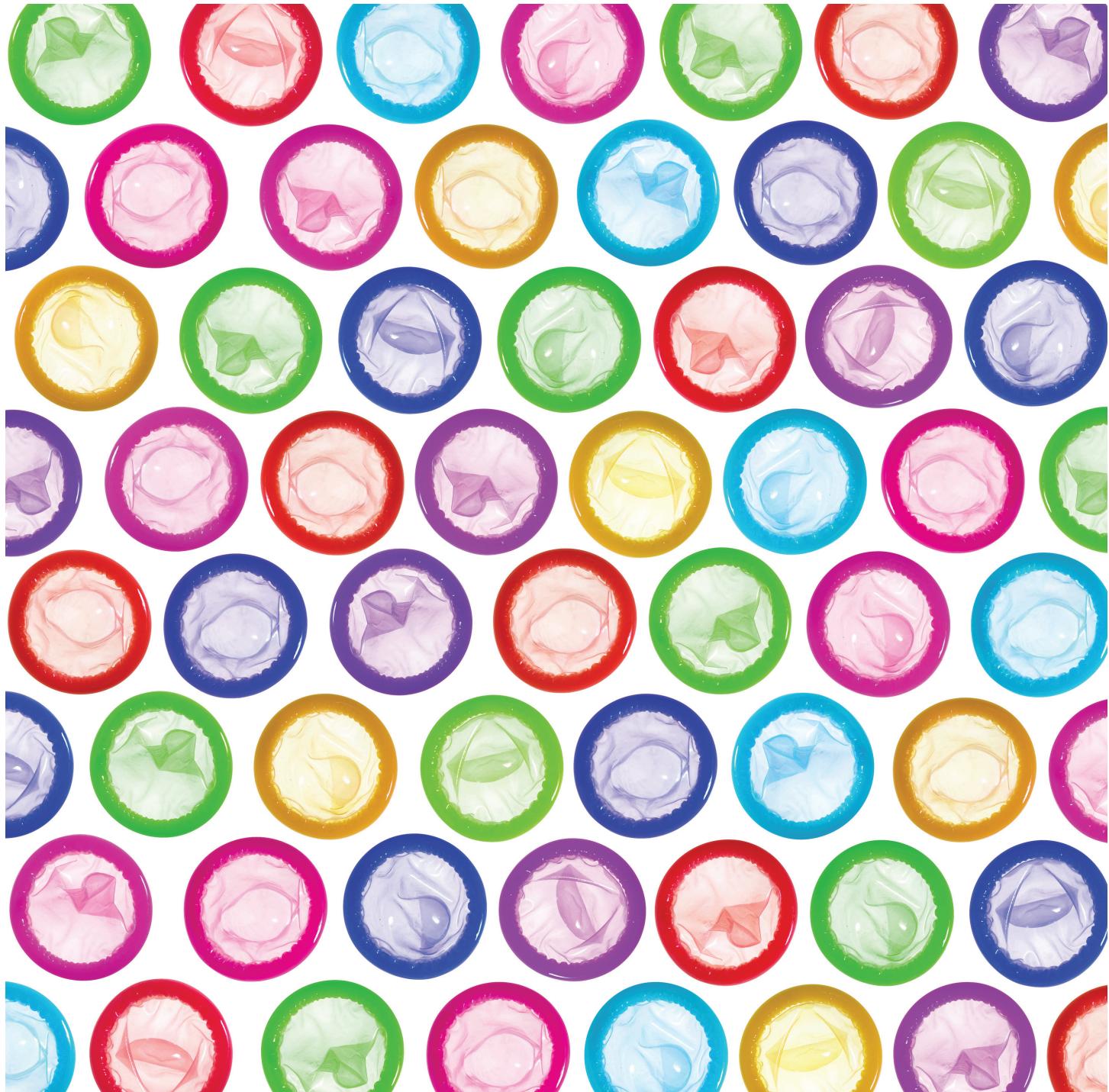
145	Dea	Delaney-Thiele	Implementing and evaluating STI quality improvement initiatives and a service-based model of care within Goondir Health Services
146	Dea	Delaney-Thiele	The role of Aboriginal Health Workers in STI testing at an Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Service
147	Belinda	Ford	Health knowledge and behaviour in an Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Service in QLD
148	Sandra	Gregson	Koori prison outreach project: Dame Phyllis Frost Centre
149	Ben Bunny Chun Bun	Hui	Modelling the potential impact of point-of-care tests on sexually transmitted infections in high-prevalence settings
150	Kym	Lees	Taking action to close the gap: yarning about sexual and reproductive health with aboriginal youth
151	Kushani	Marshall	Challenges associated with the collection of sexually transmitted infection data in Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services in South Australia
152	Nicky	Newley-Guivarra	Art and story; indigenous led viral hepatitis education
153	Tamar	Patterson	Cairns Indigenous Sexual health Network: Our strategies of building and sharing based on sexual health promotion through culturally appropriate practices.
154	Jennifer	Riddiford	Aboriginal Parenting Sexual and Reproductive Health Program (PASH)
155	Michael	Scott	40,000 years of passion, spirituality and customs : ancestral ways of incorporating culture into contemporary service delivery.
156	Ankita	Siddhanta	Engraved to circumcised pain:comparative study of vulnerability among women of Kenya and Nigeria
157	Kim	Sutton	Sacred Sistas Project: using art to facilitate sexual and reproductive health education.
158	Lieu	Trinh	Sexual and reproductive health of Indigenous people in Australia
159	Linda	Trinh	Capacity building among health care professionals at an aboriginal medical service: a different approach
160	Rick	Varma	Do we still need Sexual Health related Patient Information Leaflets (PILs) in the era of social media? Clients within an Urban Sexual Health clinic in Sydney rate them highly
161	Rick	Varma	How well do you know your patients? A Comparison of patient and provider opinion on sexual health related patient information leaflets (PILs) and other media.
162	Veronica	Walshe	Aboriginal Health Workers offering opportunistic STI testing
163	Cathy	Watson	Sexual health incentive program
164	Bradley	Whitton	Enhancing the sexual and reproductive health education of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students in Victorian secondary schools
Sexual Health: Biomedical			
165	Melanie	Bissessor	Isolation of Neisseria gonorrhoeae from the tonsils and posterior oropharynx by culture: implications for optimal detection
166	Melanie	Bissessor	The contribution of macrolide resistance mutations to failure of azithromycin treatment in Mycoplasma genitalium infection
167	Gemma	Daley	Mycoplasma genitalium in incarcerated men from Far North Queensland
168	Philip	Giffard	Potential for environmental contamination of urine samples used for diagnosis of sexually transmitted infections
169	Muhammad	Shahid Jamil	Mycoplasma Genitalium: Test Of Cure Positivity Rates With Standard First-Line Treatment
170	Jane	Hocking	Post-treatment detection of azithromycin in self-collected high-vaginal swabs using liquid chromatography and tandem mass spectrometry (LC-MS/MS)
171	Lewis	Marshall	Anal Cytology- The Fremantle Experience
Sexual Health: Biomedical			
172	Sally	Murray	Is it our job? Drug use in a sexual health clinic
173	Jason	Ong	An early cancer detection model for anal cancer screening - a proposed protocol for a cost-effectiveness study
174	Elisabeth	Wilkinson	Developing national Sexually Transmissible Infection (STI) guidelines for primary care
Sexual Health: Health Promotion			
175	Sarah	Betts	The Respect Test' Campaign - partners promoting STI/HIV testing for Aboriginal communities in South Australia

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176	Samuel	Brand	Harnessing the potential of site-specific intervention and closed online environments to promote sexual health to young people.
177	Sohana Samrin	Chowdhury	SRH service utilization in peri-urban Bangladesh: prospects and way forward
178	Damian	Conway	Clients at M Clinic, a novel community/peer-worker based clinical service targeting gay and bisexual men, prefer non-traditional methods for HIV/STI testing and result delivery
179	Cameron	Cox	Changing landscapes in sex worker health promotion; from street to screen
180	Margaret	Crowley	Pee for 3
181	Cristyn	Davies	Adolescents' and young adults' disclosure of diverse sexuality and gender variance to physicians and other health professionals: implications for sexual health and wellbeing
182	Carol	El-Hayek	Chlamydia Testing and Sexual Risk Behaviours of LGBTI Youth at Melbourne Based Services
183	Mary	Florance	Dig-Gaps: mind the gap! Online technology and sexual health practice in policy void arenas
184	Caroline	Harvey	Quality in sexual and reproductive health services: views of young people and service providers in regional and rural Queensland
185	Caroline	Harvey	Connections: improving the confidence of General Practitioners (GPs) in sexual health consultations with young people
186	Caroline	Harvey	Contraception search filters: connecting the sexual and reproductive health community to the evidence with one click
187	Brian	Hughes	HealthPathways: Developing sexual health partnerships with general practice. Towards improving patient care and referral processes.
188	Marty	Janssen	10 pack please, and can you have a look at my...?: improving access to sexual health services for people who inject drugs
189	Laura	Jenkins	Including a Client STI & BBV Pathway in a National Youth Mental Health Early Intervention Service
190	Laura	Jenkins	Gender strongly associated with sexual health: a survey of first year students at a university in rural NSW
191	Heather	Jolly	Out and about with sexuality and gender diverse youth.
192	Iain	Kaan	Towards intercultural hybridity: connecting care for commercial sex workers in Northern Sydney, NSW, Australia.
193	Iain	Kaan	The Beachside Clinic: A response to rising chlamydia rates in young people on the Northern Beaches, Sydney Australia
194	Tasha	Lutz	Blood Borne Virus Clinic at the Canberra Opioid Treatment Service - A Community Health Project
195	Debbie	Morgan	Sexually Transmitted Infections in Children: A Growing Concern in Papua New Guinea
196	Parsu	Rai	Sexual Health Rights intervention policy and strategy excludes Third Genders (TG) and TG Sex Workers in Nepal
197	Meagan	Roberts	Evaluating the use of interactive theatre and drama based strategies for sexual health promotion among young people from refugee and asylum seeker backgrounds.
198	Mandy	Stevens	Safelanding: A Health Promotion Model that Builds the Capacity of School Communities to Deliver Sexuality Education
199	Anne-Frances	Watson	Good Sex: Why We Should Be Teaching Young People About It
Sexual Health: International			
200	Amrit	Bora	Female STI service in a District Hospital A situational analysis in Goalpara District
201	Judith	Dean	Intergenerational differences in sexual health knowledge among the Queensland Sudanese and South Sudanese communities
202	Ankita	Siddhanta	Gender gap in perceiving sexual rights of women in India
203	Ankita	Siddhanta	Linkages between violation of bodily rights of women with sexual and reproductive morbidities
204	Sana	Sohail	Breaking the cultural and social taboos associated with women sexuality in Pakistan
Sexual Health: International			
205	Suryani	Yuliyanti	Not desire for more children: the only factors that related to use or not to use modern contraceptive in Indonesian working women
Sexual Health: Psycho-social			
206	Jade	Bilardi	The burden of bacterial vaginosis: Women's experience and the psychosocial impact of living with recurrent bacterial vaginosis

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Sexual Health: Public Health			
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