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2015 JOINT CONFERENCE

SYSTEMS, CLIENTS AND PATIENTS PSYCHIATRY, PSYCHOLOGY AND LAW

25-28 NOVEMBER 2015

CANBERRA, ACT HYATT HOTEL

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This year's Conference, *Systems, Clients and Patients: Psychiatry, Psychology and Law*, will be co-hosted by the Australian & New Zealand Association of Psychiatry, Psychology and Law (ANZAPPL) and the Faculty of Forensic Psychiatry of the Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Psychiatrists. The theme is very relevant as the ACT, and other jurisdictions, design or refine forensic health systems relying on the shared the expertise of psychiatrists, psychologists and lawyers. The Conference program includes presentations and workshops from an impressive array of keynote and invited speakers, from Australia and overseas. The conference will conclude with a mock hearing demonstrating the dynamics of applications for continuing detention orders for dangerous sex offenders (and other serious offenders).

The Conference Committee looks forward to welcoming you to Canberra.

Co-Convenors: Mark Nolan and Ness McVie

Committee: Anthony Barker, Mike Barry, Wendy Bonython, Antoinette Harmer, John Kasinathan, Eunro Lee, Martin Sellbom, Stephen Tang, Bree Wyeth.

ANZAPPL

Established in the late 1970s, the Australian and New Zealand Association of Psychiatry, Psychology and Law (ANZAPPL) is committed to exploring the relationship between psychiatry, psychology and the law.

For further information about ANZAPPL, please go to: www.anzappl.org

RANZCP Faculty of Forensic Psychiatry

Established in 1946, The Royal Australian & New Zealand College of Psychiatrists (RANZCP) is the principal organisation representing the medical speciality of psychiatry in Australia and New Zealand and has responsibility for training, examining and awarding the qualification of Fellowship of the College to medical practitioners.

The Faculty of Forensic Psychiatry, originally established as the Section of Forensic Psychiatry in 1968, promotes discussion and co-operation among members of the College and the generic public in the area of forensic psychiatry.

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THE NATIONAL CARILLON ON THE SHORES OF LAKE BURLEY GRIFFIN



THE HYATT HOTEL, CANBERRA

HOST CITY: CANBERRA

Canberra was recently voted as the most liveable city in the world by the 2014 OECD Regional Well-Being Report that ranked 362 regions across 34 of the most developed countries on eight indicators. Those who live in Canberra know that this city is a unique blend of being Australia's capital city housing many national institutions but also a clean and fresh physical environment where intellectual and professional discussions thrive within the pleasant landscape, aided by local food, wine, and culture. The coffee isn't bad either, especially if it is made by the local barista recently voted No 1 in the world for 2015.

The planned Conference Dinner will allow us to gather at Old Parliament House (now the Museum of Australian Democracy) and to experience first-hand part of the political and social history of Australia. Escapes to the National Gallery of Australia, the National Portrait Gallery, The National Science Centre, the National Arboretum, Parliament House, many embassies, arts and craft markets, Lake Burley Griffin, fine dining and nightlife are within easy walking (or short drive) distance of the beautiful heritage Hyatt Hotel as our conference venue. Escapes further afield to the South Coast or the inland mountain range for numerous outdoor activities are within easy reach as are trips to Sydney and Melbourne.

Conference Venue

The Hyatt Hotel Canberra is an award-winning 5 star luxury hotel. This heritage property, restored to its former 1920's glory, interweaves the hidden mystique of the 1920s with modern Art Deco design elements. The hotel places visitors close to historic and cultural attractions including the National Gallery of Australia, National Museum of Australia and Old Parliament House. Take in the scenic views of Lake Burley Griffin after a long day.

The Clubhouse at Hyatt Hotel Canberra offers a fully equipped fitness centre, massage services, spa pool, bike hire and a floodlit tennis court.

INTERNATIONAL KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



Professor Kenneth Appelbaum

Dr. Appelbaum is Clinical Professor of Psychiatry and Director of Correctional Mental Health Policy and Research for the Center for Health Policy and Research at the University of Massachusetts Medical School (UMMS). He graduated from the University of Washington Medical School, and he completed a residency in psychiatry at the University of Vermont and a fellowship in law and psychiatry at Yale University.

In 1987, Dr. Appelbaum joined the psychiatry faculty at UMMS where he has worked continuously with patients involved in the criminal justice system. Between 1987 and 1998, he ran a state hospital forensic evaluation unit; established and directed the UMMS forensic psychiatry fellowship program; and helped establish a training program for forensic professionals and a risk assessment and management protocol for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health. From 1998 – 2007, Dr. Appelbaum served as statewide Mental Health Program Director for Massachusetts Department of Correction (DOC) facilities. He currently provides consultations to state mental health and correctional systems on safety and service delivery and to the U.S. Department of Homeland Security on mental health services in immigration detention facilities.

Dr. Appelbaum has authored over 60 publications, including peer-reviewed journal articles and book chapters, and he is co-editor of the 2015 Oxford Textbook of Correctional Psychiatry. He is a Distinguished Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. His awards include the Red Apple Outstanding Service Award and the Golden Apple Award for significant contributions to the field of forensic psychiatry from the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law, the University of Massachusetts President's Award for Public Service, and the Outstanding Public Sector Psychiatrist Award from the Massachusetts Psychiatric Society.



Professor David Cooke

David Cooke is a Chartered Forensic and Chartered Clinical Psychologist. Formally he was head of forensic clinical psychology for the Greater Glasgow Primary Care NHS Trust from 1984 until 2007. Currently he is the Professor of Forensic Clinical Psychology at Glasgow Caledonian University and Visiting Professor at the University of Bergen, Norway. He has been actively involved in the study of violence and personality disorder since 1985: he has published widely in these areas. He has provided workshops on violence risk assessment and personality disorder

in the UK, Europe, Australia, North America, New Zealand, Australia, Russia, the Middle East, South-East Asia and the Caribbean.

David is a Fellow of the British Psychological Society and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh – Scotland's National Academy of Science and Letters. He was President of the European Association of Psychology and Law (2009 – 2012). In 2006 he received the Senior Award for Outstanding Lifetime Contribution to Forensic Psychology from the Division of Forensic Psychology of the British Psychological Society. In 2012 he received the Doctor of the University degree from the Armenian State University and the David the Invincible Medal from the Armenian Philosophical Academy.

INVITED SPEAKERS

Dr Justin Barry-Walsh

Consultant forensic psychiatrist, Te Korowai Whariki, Wellington, New Zealand

Professor Douglas P. Boer

Centre for Applied Psychology, Faculty of Health, University of Canberra

Dr Scott Harden

Child, adolescent and adult clinical and forensic psychiatrist, Brisbane

Professor Helen Herrman

Director of Research, Orygen, The National Centre of Excellence in Youth Mental Health;

Professor of Psychiatry, Centre for Youth Mental Health, The University of Melbourne;

Director, WHO Collaborating Centre in Mental Health Melbourne;

President Elect, World Psychiatric Association

Professor Dan Howard

SC, New South Wales Bar, and President of the NSW Mental Health Review Tribunal

Professor Helen Milroy

Consultant child and adolescent psychiatrist; Commissioner, Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse; Winthrop Professor at the University of Western Australia

Dr Katie Seidler

Clinical and forensic psychologist, Sydney

Social Program

The Conference Welcome Reception will be held at the Hyatt Hotel at the end of proceedings on Thursday 26 November. The cost of the Reception is included in the full registration fee and the full student registration fee. Partners and guests are most welcome to attend; the fee is \$50.

The Conference Dinner on Friday 27 November will be held in the Members' Dining Room at Old Parliament House, just a short walk from the Hyatt. The cost of the dinner is included in the full registration fee. Students, partners and guests are most welcome to attend; the fee is \$135.

The Museum of Australian Democracy at Old Parliament House brings the journey of Australian democracy to life. A 45 minute optional tour of the Museum is available prior to the Conference Dinner, the cost is \$16.50 per person.

Supported Decision-making Focus Groups

As part of an Australian Research Council Linkage project, Professor Helen Hermann, Professor Bernadette McSherry and Dr Lisa Brophy from the University of Melbourne, together with Associate Professor Renata Kokanovic from Monash University, will be running a series of focus groups during the conference on models for supported decision-making for those with mental health problems.

The project's website is at:

<http://artsonline.monash.edu.au/supported-decision-making/>

For further information, or if you'd like to participate, please contact: claire.tanner@monash.edu



OLD PARLIAMENT HOUSE, CANBERRA

CPD / CLE

Professionals may wish to claim CPD / CLE hours for attending the workshops and/or conference.

OPTIONAL PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS

Wednesday, 25 November 2015

Workshop 1A (9:00am – 12:30pm)

Assessing and managing patient risk plus consideration of prosecution for patient violence

Kenneth Appelbaum

A comprehensive violence risk assessment involves a standardized process and content looking at four broad domains: biological, psychological, interpersonal, and environmental. The clinician considers each domain when reviewing episodes of significant violence. Identification and mitigation of remediable risk factors offers a more useful and practical approach than “prediction” or categorization of risk levels. For example, mitigation can include interventions that teach skills and reinforce pro-social behaviors, which works better than punishing undesirable behavior. Critical times for reevaluation include changes in a patient’s level of structure, supervision, and support. The primary considerations at these times are the extent of improvement in factors amenable to intervention and the adequacy of monitoring and contingency plans. Clinicians often over-rely on a patient’s development of insight, which is not necessary or sufficient for decisions to decrease supervision. For individuals with histories of serious violence associated with treatment non-adherence, coercion can greatly improve outcomes and paradoxically increase liberty and autonomy. When working with potentially violent individuals, important safety considerations include the assessment environment and the evaluator’s behavior, attire, and demeanor.

Assaults by patients on staff or other patients sometimes lead to questions about possible prosecution. I have proposed a decision-making model that balances legal justifications for criminal sanctions against ethical, clinical, and practical considerations for the clinician. As a starting point, prosecution of patients for violent behavior must rely on the same broad reasons for prosecution in general: deterrence, incapacitation, rehabilitation, and retribution. Each of these reasons will be explored in relation to clinical obligations owed to the patient, staff, and other patients. These include duties of beneficence, non-maleficence, respect for autonomy, and protection of third parties. Although clinical management should always take precedence, prosecution may be justifiable, and even necessary, in limited circumstances. Practical considerations such as impediments to prosecution, undesired consequences, and limited likelihood of success impose further constraints on prosecution. Proactive discussion and liaison between clinical leaders and key individuals in the criminal justice system, along with a structured review process before bringing cases forward, can help overcome some of these practical constraints.

Workshop 1B (9:00am – 12:30pm)

Applications and interpretation of the MMPI-2-RF (Restructured Form) in forensic psychology and psychiatry

Martin Sellbom (PhD, Associate Professor & Clinical Training Director, Research School of Psychology, The Australian National University)

Learning objectives for the workshop:

1. Assess the rationale for and methods used to develop the MMPI-2-RF
2. Evaluate the psychometric findings available to guide MMPI-2-RF interpretation, with an emphasis on forensic settings
3. Become familiar with how to defend MMPI-2-RF opinions in court for general purposes of use
4. Know how to use the MMPI-2-RF in forensic psychological evaluations

This workshop introduces the 338-item version of the MMPI-2, the MMPI-2 Restructured Form (MMPI-2-RF) to psychologists working in forensic settings. The workshop will begin with a general introduction to the rationale for, and methods used to develop the instrument, the various materials available to score and interpret the test, psychometric functioning of the MMPI-2-RF scales, and interpretive recommendations. Next, a substantial portion of time will be devoted to applications of the MMPI-2-RF in both criminal (e.g., competency to stand trial, criminal responsibility, risk assessment) and civil (e.g., parental capacity, child custody) forensic evaluations. Psychometric findings from these settings will be reviewed as well. The workshop will also emphasize discussion on how to defend MMPI-2-RF opinions in court for general purposes of use, with an emphasis on admissibility of evidence challenges. Finally, attendees will have an opportunity to practice MMPI-2-RF interpretation with forensic case examples. Case illustrations will be derived from a variety of criminal and civil settings with ample opportunity for discussion.

Workshop 2A (1:30pm – 5:00pm)

Situational management of institutional violence: An introduction to the PRISM (Promoting Risk Intervention by Situational Management) approach

David Cooke

Reducing violence, self-harm and suicidal behaviour are UK government and World Health Organisation priorities. Psychiatric hospitals, prisons and other closed settings are high-risk settings for these behaviours. There are many available procedures for assessing individual risk factors for violence. Items assessed for can include mental disorder, previous violence, criminality, and poor prior treatment response etc. The contribution made by these instruments has been significant, however, clearly violence occurs not just because of who people are but also because where they are.

As mental health professionals we tend to pay too little attention to the impact of situational risk factors. We have developed an evidence-based procedure called PRISM (Promoting Risk Interventions by Situational Management) to assist in the management of violence risk in psychiatric hospitals and prisons. PRISM (Promoting Risk Intervention by Situational Management; Johnstone & Cooke, 2008) was developed using both quantitative and qualitative research studies to explore the relationship between situational risk factors and institutional violence. By combining the relevant findings with what is currently known about good practice in violence risk assessment a tool for assessing situational risk factors for violence was produced. PRISM uses the principles of structured professional judgement approaches to provide a formulation of the what institutional factors drive violence, but critically PRISM is designed to assist in the development of strategies to reduce institutional risk, and thereby, reduce the likelihood of future violent incidents. In this workshop I will outline the principles underpinning the situational approach to violence risk management. I will discuss the development of PRISM and provide a number of international examples of its use. For example, PRISM can be used for strategic planning in the development of a new service, for critical incident review, or indeed, ongoing monitoring of the quality of a service.

Workshop 2B (1:30pm – 5:00pm)

Civil forensic psychiatry training Module one

Robert Lewin, Yvonne Skinner, Julian Parmegiani, Jeff Bertucen (Consultant forensic psychiatrists, Sydney)

This workshop will be the first of a series of educational programmes. The series is provided for early and midcareer clinicians and is designed to develop sub-specialist skills in Civil Forensic Psychiatry.

In the first workshop, each part will commence with a short didactic presentation. Then a series of case discussions will follow. We will finish with a review of a learned article or a legal case. Some pre-reading will be provided. This will add to your understanding of the material.

Topics covered in the first seminar will include:

1. Ethics in practice
2. Report preparation
3. Dealing with referrals
4. Setting up a medico-legal practice

Workshop 2C (1:30pm – 5:00pm)

Appearing in Court: A survivor’s guide

Graeme Blank (Barrister, Canberra; lecturer, ANU College of Law; advocacy trainer)

This workshop will help you understand the process of giving evidence and why witnesses are asked particular questions. There will be practical interactive demonstrations and exercises to improve your understanding and skills for giving evidence, whether as a treating professional or as an expert witness.

PROVISIONAL CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Thursday, 26 November 2015

7.45am Registration and arrival coffee

8:30am – 10:30am OPENING PLENARY SESSION

8:30am Welcome to Country *Aunty Agnes Shea*

8.45am A consultant's perspective and recommendations on safety-related challenges facing mental health systems and hospitals *Kenneth Appelbaum*

9:45am Understanding risk assessment from a lawyer's perspective *Dan Howard*

10:30am – 11:00am Morning tea

11:00am – 12:30pm PARALLEL SESSIONS 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D and 1E

Parallel Session 1A (Symposium): Rape Victims on Trial	Parallel Session 1B: Prisoners with Mental Illness and Complex Needs	Parallel Session 1C: Sexual Offenders	Parallel Session 1D: Indigenous Communities	Parallel Session 1E: Capacity, Systems and Prevention
Rape Victims on Trial: How beliefs about sexual assault, victims, and perpetrators impact police officer and juror decision-making <i>Alexandra Lonergan (Convenor)</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Impact of complainant stereotypicality on police officers' evaluations of consent in stranger and acquaintance sexual assault <i>Jane Goodman-Delahunt, Alexandra Lonergan, Barbara Masser, Blake McKimmie, Faye Nitschke, and Regina Schuller</i> The effect of cues to consent in cases of stranger and acquaintance rape <i>Blake McKimmie, Barbara Masser, Faye Nitschke, Regina Schuller, and Jane Goodman-Delahunt</i> Educating jurors about victim intoxication <i>Faye Nitschke, Barbara Masser, Blake McKimmie and Maddison Riachi</i> 	11:00am Rights, ethics and system stress: the risks of involuntary mental health care in Australian prisons <i>Ed Heffernan, Bobbie Clugston, Michelle Perrin, Elissa Waterson</i> 11:30am Prisoners with complex needs – implications for services and inter-agency working <i>Sophie Davison</i> 12:00pm Fluctuations in mental health status in newly arrived prisoners: a longitudinal study <i>Kimberlie Dean and Daria Korobanova and the JH&FMHN Research and Evaluation Service team</i>	11:00am Release of dangerous sex offenders: A balance between the rights of the individual and the community's right to safety <i>Catherine Ferguson and Rachel Robson</i> 11:30am Another look at the organised-disorganised concept in sexual homicide: Myth, straw-man, or useful construct? <i>Michael Davis</i> 12:00pm Serial sexual homicide: When systems come together to save the life of a client <i>Jaydip Sarkar</i>	11:00am The elephant in the room – understanding the impact of trauma on indigenous communities, and clinicians practicing in Indigenous mental health <i>Erihana Ryan</i> 11:30am Understanding arson in Australian Indigenous communities – Treatment targets and responsiveness considerations <i>Therese Ellis-Smith and Rebekah Doley</i> 12:00pm Healing Aboriginal families: Considering the need for specialist integrated family violence courts <i>Effie Zafirakis</i>	11:00am A tour of systems, clients and patients <i>David Bell</i> 11:30am Capacity, insight and judgment: does fashionable law reflect clinical reality? <i>Eric Ratcliff</i> 12:00pm Therapeutic Jurisprudence: Therapeutic for whom? <i>Gay Morgan</i>

12:30pm – 1:45pm Lunch

1:15pm – 1:45pm RANZCP Faculty of Forensic Psychiatry AGM

1:45pm – 3:15pm PLENARY SESSION

1:45pm Learnings from the Royal Commission: Implications for psychiatry, psychology and the law *Helen Milroy*

2:30pm Family law and the psychiatric expert: vexed roles *Scott Harden*

3:15pm – 3:45pm Afternoon tea

3:45pm – 5:15pm PARALLEL SESSIONS 2A, 2B, 2C, 2D and 2E

Parallel Session 2A (Symposium): NSW Forensic Patient Needs and Services Project	Parallel Session 2B: Inpatient and Custodial Therapy	Parallel Session 2C: Addiction, Psychosis, and Aggression	Parallel Session 2D: Managing Offenders, Problem Behaviours and Discharged Inpatients	Parallel Session 2E: Legal Perspectives on Evidence, Negligence and Automatism
NSW Forensic Patient Needs & Services Project <i>Jonathon Adams (Convenor)</i> Presenters: Jonathon Adams, Karin Lines, Kimberlie Dean, Stuart Thomas, Tobias Mackinnon, Damien Eggleton, Amy Lewandowski, Vincent Ponzio <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The NSW Forensic Mental Health Network – history, current structure, and challenges The NSW Forensic Patient Needs & Services Project – background & methodology The NSW Forensic Patient Needs & Services Project – results The future 	3:45pm Mindfulness and madness: a Dialectical Behaviour Therapy (DBT) skills group in a secure mental health rehabilitation unit <i>Fiona Black, Megan Fleming, Suzie Keller, Tom Nugent, Courtney Whitehead, Courtney Craig-Jones, Ashley Heath</i> 4:05pm Impact of custody-based Getting Smart and Smart Recovery programs on re-offending <i>Chris Blatch, Kevin O'Sullivan, Daniel Rathbone, Jordan Delaney</i> 4:25pm Existential concepts in inpatient forensic psychotherapy <i>Christopher Drake</i> 4:45pm Group treatment of Forensic Patients in an inpatient setting: Strategies to increase emotional engagement in offence work <i>Christopher Drake</i> 5:05pm Discussion	3:45pm A study of the efficacy of the Assessment and Referral Court (ARC) List <i>Brianna Chesser</i> 4:15pm Transforming patients into detained persons: the problematic evolution of involuntary care in the field of addiction services <i>Karen Fisher, Judith Fraser</i> 4:45pm The characteristics of targeted aggression in young people with co-occurring mental health and offending behaviour <i>Dominique Denaro, Bruce Watt, & Tasneem Hasan</i>	3:45pm Olanzapine depot use in violent offenders with schizophrenia <i>John Kasinathan, Gillian Sharp, Anthony Barker</i> 4:15pm Patient outcomes following discharge from secure psychiatric hospitals: A systematic review and meta-analysis <i>Seena Fazel, Zuzanna Fimińska, Christopher Cocks, Jeremy Coid</i> 4:45pm The Problem Behaviour Framework: A working model for forensic mental health clinicians <i>Stephen Allnut, Vindya Nanayakkara and James Oglloff</i>	3:45pm Unreliable evidence, opposing expert testimony, and bias towards forensic evidence: what's a juror to do? <i>Charlotte Scobie, Carolyn Semmler, Michael Proeve</i> 4:15pm Dotting the I's and crossing the T's: involuntary orders, legislative powers, and liability for the negligent acts of people with a mental illness <i>Wendy Bonython and Bruce Baer Arnold</i> 4:45pm Automatism defence in New South Wales <i>Charles Chan and Gerald Chew</i>

5:15pm – 6:15pm WELCOME RECEPTION AND POSTERS

Posters accepted to date:

- Cognitive Restructuring Therapy for management of depression *Simran Chandra*
- What is the importance of planning and self-evaluation in interviews with witnesses? *Jane Tudor-Owen, Adrian J. Scott, Pamela J. Henry, and Ray Bull*
- Police officers' perceptions of the impact and utility of the first community notification scheme introduced in Australia *Laura Whitting, Martine Powell, and Andrew Day*
- Adults and adolescents with autism spectrum disorders: Case formulation and intervention *Kathleen Davey*

6:15pm – 7.00pm ANZAPPL AGM

Friday, 27 November 2015

8:00am Registration and arrival coffee

8:30am – 10:15am PLENARY SESSION

8:30am Psychopathic personality: things I have learned so far *David Cooke*

9:30am Fixated threat assessment and harassment of politicians in New Zealand *Justin Barry-Walsh*

10:15am – 10:45am Morning tea

10:45am – 12:15pm PARALLEL SESSIONS 3A, 3B, 3C and 3D

Parallel Session 3A (Symposium): Jury Research	Parallel Session 3B: Risk Management	Parallel Session 3C: Policing, Sentencing, Incarceration	Parallel Session 3D: Treating Young People
Jury systems and supporting jurors' knowledge and decision making <i>Mark Nolan (Convenor and Discussant)</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jury views of psychological expert evidence about child sexual abuse <i>Jane Goodman-Delahunty, Annie Cossins, Natalie Martschuk</i> Validation of the Child Sexual Abuse Knowledge Questionnaire <i>Jane Goodman-Delahunty, Natalie Martschuk, Annie Cossins</i> Anatomy of lay judge trials in Japan: Trends and prospects of the new lay participation in Japanese criminal trials <i>Makoto Ibusuki</i> The Korean jury system since 2008: A comparative perspective and empirical findings <i>Eunro Lee</i> 	10:45am Treating vs managing risk. An ethical and legal dilemma in the practice of forensic psychiatry in the Northern Territory <i>Antonella Ventura and Robert Parker</i>	10:45am The road to Erewhon?: Sentencing practice in offenders with personality disorder <i>Andrew Carroll</i>	10:45am Evaluation of a group-based drug and alcohol intervention in young offenders with mental disorder <i>John Kasinathan, Annie Parsons, Sarah Goodsell</i>
	11:15am A 12 year retrospective audit of critical incidents relating to leave from an Australian security hospital <i>Russ Scott</i>	11:15am Mental health meets policing: the importance of communication <i>Ed Heffernan, Elissa Waterson, Susanne Orschulok, Deanna Erskine</i>	11:15am Adolescent problematic Internet users: The role of loneliness and shyness <i>Vivien S. Huan; Rebecca P. Ang; & Stefanie Chye</i>
	11:45am GPS tracking devices – Fear and loathing in the sunshine state <i>Russ Scott</i>	11:45am Managing offenders in Singapore: Establishing the impact of incarceration and what works <i>Joyce Chan, Douglas Boer</i>	11:45am Unmasking childhood insanity: Is there such a thing as a psychopathic child? A brief literature review and a case <i>Joey Le</i>

12:15pm – 1:15pm Lunch

1:15pm – 2:45pm PARALLEL SESSIONS 4A, 4B, 4C, 4D and 4E

Parallel Session 4A: Risk Assessment of Stalking and Online Sex Offending	Parallel Session 4B: Criminal Responsibility, Determination and Outcomes	Parallel Session 4C: Prisoners, Health, and Risk	Parallel Session 4D: Treatment for Behavioural Change	Parallel Session 4E: Professional and Disciplinary Matters
1:15pm What works for assessing stalking risks? Comparing the HCR-20 and LSI-R with stalking-specific risk assessment tools <i>Daniel E. Shea, Troy E. McEwan, Lauren Ducat</i>	1:15pm Drug driven psychoses and legal responsibility in six Western Pacific Nations <i>Graham Mellsop, WK Choi, J., Susanna Every-Palmer, Bob Green, Ed Heffernan, Margarita Kachaeva, Akihiro Shiina, Xiaoping Wang</i>	1:15pm A performance analysis of a new model of care for mental health services in New Zealand prisons <i>Krishna Pillai, Paul Rouse, James Cavnay, Jeremy Skipworth, Rees Tapsell, Brian McKenna, Alexander Simpson, Dominic Madell</i>	1:15pm Risk in the proposed "treatment track" for men who sexually assault adults <i>Danica McGovern, Devon Polaschek, Yvette Tinsley, Elisabeth McDonald</i>	1:15pm Impairments and infractions: New Zealand's Lawyers and Conveyancers Disciplinary Tribunal Decisions 2009 to 2013 <i>Kate Diesfeld, Jennifer Moore, Donna Buckingham</i>
1:45pm The reliability and validity of the Stalking Risk Profile <i>Troy McEwan, Daniel Shea, James Ogloff, Michael Daffern, Rachel MacKenzie, Paul Mullen</i>	1:45pm Queensland Mental Health Court – 12 Years On <i>Joan Lawrence</i>	1:45pm Trends in the long term trajectory of mental ill health in the NSW prison population <i>Daria Korobanova, Kimberlie Dean, and the JH&FMHN Research and Evaluation Service team</i>	1:45pm Using peer support to support behavioural change in forensic settings: Fallacy or a new frontier? <i>Kerri Eagle, Katherine Huang, Cathy Warner, Emma Todd, Karen Lawes, Michelle Daniels</i>	1:45pm The psychology of professional misconduct: What an analysis of Civil and Administrative Tribunal decisions can tell us about malpractice <i>Paul Kremer, Mark Symmons, Brett Furlonger</i>
2:15pm Use of the Risk Matrix 2000/S Scale (RM2000/S) with a sample of Australian internet sex offenders <i>Emma Collings Caroline Hare, Katie Seidler, Christopher Lennings</i>	2:15pm A 21-year retrospective outcome study of New South Wales forensic patients granted conditional and unconditional release <i>Olav Nielssen</i>	2:15pm Risk factors that influence the maltreatment-offending association: A systematic review of prospective and longitudinal studies <i>Catia Malvaso, Paul Delfabbro & Andrew Day</i>	2:15pm Suicide prevention in Australia: Does the law have a useful role to play? <i>Raphael Chan</i>	2:15pm The role of psychological evidence in refugee status assessment <i>Guy Coffey</i>

2:45pm – 3:15pm Afternoon tea

3:15pm – 4:45pm PLENARY SESSION

3:15pm Psychopathy in intellectually disabled defendants *Douglas Boer*

4:00pm Options for supported decision-making in mental health care and treatment *Lisa Brophy, Helen Herrman, Renata Kokanovic and Bernadette McSherry*

4:45pm – 5:45pm **SUPPORTED DECISION-MAKING FOCUS GROUPS**
(A Letter of Invitation and Explanatory Statement will be in your conference satchel.)

6:15pm – 7:00pm Optional Tour – Museum Australian Democracy, Old Parliament House

7:00pm – 10:30pm **CONFERENCE DINNER**
Members' Dining Room, Old Parliament House

Saturday, 28 November 2015

8.30 am Registration and arrival coffee

9:00am – 10:30am PLENARY SESSION

9:00am The mental health and human rights of women and girls *Helén Herrman*

9:45am Sex offenders in the 21st century: The challenges of understanding, conceptualising and managing risk *Katie Seidler*

10:30am – 11:00am Morning tea

11:00am – 12:30pm PARALLEL SESSIONS 5A, 5B, 5C and 5D

Parallel Session 5A (Symposium): The McKenna Case	Parallel Session 5B: Confidentiality and Fraud	Parallel Session 5C: Fitness to Stand Trial and Malingering	Parallel Session 5D: Assessing Mental Harm and Character
The High Court decision in <i>Hunter and New England Health District v McKenna</i> [2014] (3 papers) <i>Russ Scott (Convenor)</i>	11:00am From their own mouths: Research frauds and plagiarists by their own accounts <i>Ian Freckelton</i>	11:00am The role of cognition in fitness to stand trial assessments in an Australian context <i>Amanda J White, Jennifer Batchelor, Sue Meares, Susan Pulman, Dan Howard</i>	11:00am Expert evidence in mental harm claims <i>Fiona Brady</i>
• Hunter and New England Health District v McKenna [2014] – the facts <i>Russ Scott</i>	11:30am Tarasoff in New Zealand: the duty to warn after Couch v A-G. <i>John Dawson</i>	11:30am Presser – the forgotten story <i>John Kasinathan, Joey Le, Anthony Barker, Gillian Sharp</i>	11:30am The importance of psychological testing in psycho-legal assessments for personal injury <i>Vanitha Moodley</i>
• Hunter and New England Health District v McKenna [2014] – foreseeability versus predictability <i>Andrew Carroll</i>	12:00pm To disclose or not to disclose: Navigating the legal and ethical issues of confidentiality in mental health <i>Kerri Eagle</i>	12:00pm Malingering: testing the claims of the defendant, the techniques of the clinician, and the patience of the court <i>David E. Tuck and Mike Jordan</i>	12:00pm 'Our character and theirs': the construction of character in visa refusal and cancellation under the Migration Act <i>Guy Coffey</i>
• Hunter and New England Health District v McKenna [2014] – law and public policy <i>Ian Freckelton</i>			

12:30pm – 1:15pm Lunch

1:15pm – 3:15pm FEATURE SESSION

Mock Court – Continuing Detention Order Application for a Sex Offender

3:15pm – 3:45pm Afternoon tea

3:45pm – 4:45pm CLOSING PLENARY SESSION

3:45pm ANZAPPL President's Address *Nigel Fairley*

4:05pm RANZCP Faculty of Forensic Psychiatry Chair's Address *Ness McVie*

4:25pm Closing Comments *Ness McVie and Mark Nolan*

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Posters – Late Submissions

The Conference Committee will accept additional proposals for poster presentations. Abstracts must be submitted by email to info@conorg.com.au by 17 October using the template available at www.conorg.com.au

ANZAPPL AGM

The ANZAPPL AGM will be held at the Hyatt at 5.15pm on 26 November. The agenda and nomination/proxy forms will be available on the ANZAPPL website by the end of October. (www.anzappl.org)

RANZCP Faculty of Forensic Psychiatry AGM

The RANZCP Faculty of Forensic Psychiatry AGM will be held at the Hyatt at 1.15pm on 26 November.

Costs, GST and Tax Invoice

All costs are quoted in Australian dollars. 10% GST is included in all costings and can be claimed as a tax credit if you are registered in Australia for GST. A Tax Invoice will be emailed to you on receipt of payment.

Conference Registration Fees

To obtain the Early Bird rates, payment must be received by 23 October 2015; otherwise the higher rates will apply. Registrations not paid by 23 October 2015 will be invoiced at the higher rate.

	Full Conference		Two-Day Registration (no social events)		One-Day Registration (no social events)	
	Payment received by 23/10	after 23/10	Payment received by 23/10	after 23/10	Payment received by 23/10	after 23/10
ANZAPPL/RANZCP FFP member/ RANZCP trainee/presenter*	\$655	\$730	\$555	\$630	\$295	\$370
ANZAPPL student member **	\$470	\$545	\$355	\$430	\$230	\$305
Non-member	\$715	\$790	\$610	\$685	\$345	\$420
Non-member full time, non-salaried student**	\$495	\$570	\$360	\$435	\$245	\$325

* Limited to 2 presenters per paper ** Conference dinner not included; Full-time, non-salaried. Verification required

- Full Conference Registration includes the book of abstracts, catering throughout the Conference, the Welcome Receptions and the Conference Dinner. The student rates have the same inclusions EXCEPT the Conference Dinner.
- Two Day and One Day Registration include the book of abstracts, morning and afternoon tea and lunch on the chosen day/s.
- The student rates are only available to those who submit evidence of their full-time, non-salaried student status. Please fax this to us (+61 3 9349 2230) or email to: info@conorg.com.au
- Split Registrations will be allowed but there will be one book of abstracts per registration; the registration should be in the name of the first person who will attend and the book of abstracts and name tag must then be left at the registration desk for collection by the next person who attends.

Optional Half Day Workshop Fees

	Payment received	
	by 23/10	after 23/10
Conference delegate half day	\$150	\$150
Non conference delegate half day	\$275	\$325
Student – conference delegate half day	\$95	\$95
Student – non conference delegate half day	\$195	\$245

- Workshop fees include morning and/or afternoon tea.
- Please note that the optional workshops will only proceed if minimum numbers are reached, and have limited numbers; places will be allocated in order of receipt of booking.

Accommodation

Hyatt Hotel Canberra (★★★★★)

120 Commonwealth Avenue, Yarralumla (<http://canberra.park.hyatt.com/en/hotel/home.html>)

You can book accommodation at the Hyatt Hotel Canberra, if needed, at the same time you register for the conference.

Park King Room

Single, twin or double, room only \$225 per room, per night
 Single or double with one buffet breakfast \$253 per room, per night
 Twin or double with two buffet breakfasts \$281 per room, per night

Please note: There is a limited number of twin bedded rooms.

To obtain these rates, all accommodation must be booked through The Conference Organiser and will be allocated on a strict priority of receipt basis.

Please book early as we have blocked a limited number of rooms. We must release our accommodation block 31 days before the Conference; after this time we will attempt to secure accommodation on an individual basis.

It is necessary to pay for all accommodation charges to obtain these rates.

Please Note: Special conference accommodation rates have been negotiated for the conference prior to the printing of the Registration Brochure. The conference organisers accept no responsibility if the hotel offers "special rates" or "standby rates" at their discretion.

Parking and getting to the hotel

Valet parking for 60 vehicles is available for \$25 per day.

200 off-street car spaces surround Hyatt Hotel Canberra, they are subject to payment, the daily fee is approx. \$11.70 per day, Monday to Friday from 8:30am until 5:30pm. Parking is free on Saturday and Sunday.

Canberra Airport is 9 kilometres and 10 minutes by road from Hyatt Hotel Canberra. A taxi trip from the Airport to the Hotel will cost approximately \$25 – \$30.

Cancellations

Cancellations must be advised in writing by 23 October 2015; there is a AU\$155 cancellation fee per registration. After that date, refunds will only be issued in exceptional circumstances, but substitute delegates will be accepted. Please note that cancellation may result in loss of hotel payments.

Insurance

Delegates are encouraged to take out personal travel and medical insurance which includes loss or damage of personal possessions and loss of accommodation payments and registration fees through cancellation.

FURTHER INFORMATION

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HOW TO REGISTER AND BOOK ACCOMMODATION

Early Bird Registration Closes:
FRIDAY 23 OCTOBER 2015

REGISTER ONLINE

Secure, online registration by Mastercard or Visa is available at: <https://www.secureregistrations.com/forensic2015>

Please Note: Your online credit card payment will appear on your credit card statement as a transaction with Mie Software Pty Ltd Port Melbourne. A confirmation letter/tax invoice will be emailed to you within 3 working days of your online registration being completed.

Registration Form

If you are unable to register online, a registration form can be downloaded from our website (conorg.com.au), completed and either faxed, emailed or mailed to The Conference Organiser. Alternatively, you can contact us and we can email or post a copy of the form to you.
 (Email: info@conorg.com.au / Phone: +61 3 9349 2220).

Privacy Statement

Your personal information on the registration form will be used by The Conference Organiser Pty Ltd, ANZAPPL and RANZCP to administer the conference and to notify you of similar future events. Your name, organisation and email address will appear on the list of delegates to be included in the Book of Abstracts. For those with special requirements, your name may be disclosed to the conference venue for access and catering requirements. Should you not wish for your details to be used for these purposes, please contact The Conference Organiser as soon as possible.