





## CONFERENCE PROGRAM

PRE CONFERENCE DAY		THURSDAY 24 SEPTEMBER
8:00-17:30	<b>REGISTRATION OPEN</b>	
10:00-17:00	<b>FULL DAY SEMINARS</b>	
	S1 Future Directions for Indigenous Palliative Care	>Full-day seminars provide the opportunity for information exchange, facilitated question times and small group discussions. The seminars will collate the collective view of the audience into a voice for the conference advocacy program.
	S2 Integration of Aged Care, End-of-Life Care and Palliative Care	
	S3 The Culture of Children	
	S4 Strengthening Palliative Care Volunteerism into the Future	
	S5 Working with Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Populations	
	S6 Pain Management and Access to Medicines	
	S7 Regional Research Forum	
09:00-12:30	<b>MASTER CLASSES: MORNING</b>	
	M1 Advanced Palliative Care Nursing: Module 1	Master classes provide an opportunity for hands-on learning and skills building with recognised experts in the subject area.
	M2 Nursing: Innovative Ways to Deliver Excellent Palliative Care with Limited Resources	
	M3 Non Malignant Palliative Care	
	H1 Hospice/Palliative Care Service Visit	
13:30-17:00	<b>MASTER CLASSES: AFTERNOON</b>	
	M4 Advanced Palliative Care Nursing: Module 2	Master classes provide an opportunity for hands-on learning and skills building with recognised experts in the subject area.
	M5 Spirituality in Palliative Care	
	M6 Organisational Development (leadership, structure and fundraising)	
	H2 Hospice/Palliative Care Service Visit	
17:30-19:00	<b>LITTLE COMPANY OF MARY HEALTH CARE WELCOME RECEPTION</b>	

### KEY

	<b>FACILITATED Q&amp;A SESSION</b>	This is a 90 minute facilitated session featuring experienced speakers who will each give a short presentation. This will be followed by questions from the audience and a discussion period.
	<b>PROJECT PRESENTATIONS</b>	Each session features five 15 minute presentations. The session will be chaired to allow up to 15 minutes for questions and interaction with the speakers at the conclusion of the presentations.
	<b>RESEARCH PAPERS</b>	During each session, three researchers will speak for 25 minutes each about their research projects. The session will be chaired to allow 10 minutes for questions and interaction with each presenter.
	<b>WORKSHOPS</b>	Each workshop will consist of two 45 minute presentations. There will be audience participation and question time in each workshop.

**DAY 1 FRIDAY 25 SEPTEMBER PALLIATIVE CARE FOR DIFFERENT POPULATIONS**

7:00–8:45 **REGISTRATION**

8:45–9:15 **OPENING CEREMONY**

Welcome message from **Her Excellency Ms Quentin Bryce AC**, Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia, and Patron of Palliative Care Australia.

9:15–10:30 **KEYNOTE ADDRESS**

*The nature of care—cultural and clinical implications*—**Professor Rod MacLeod**, Auckland University

This presentation will draw on published work that illuminates ways of providing culturally competent communication and suggest aspects of planning and preparation that will ensure that practitioners understand different cultural perceptions of dying and death and respect patients' belief systems and cultural norms.

10:30–11:00 **MORNING TEA**

11:00–12:30 **CONCURRENT SESSION A**

The following sessions are held concurrently. Delegates can choose to attend one of the following: the facilitated Q&A, one project presentation session, one research paper presentation session or one workshop.

**FACILITATED Q&A**

**A1 Palliative care—the story so far**

How has palliative care developed and changed in the region over the past 30 years? What can other countries in the region learn from the Australian experience and what can Australia learn from the region?

*The story so far: palliative care in developing Asia-Pacific countries*—**M.R. Rajagopal**, Chairman, Pallium India, **Ian Maddocks**, Flinders University

**PROJECT PRESENTATIONS**

**A2 Non-malignant palliative care**

- 11:00 Developing a strategic alliance between chronic disease and specialist palliative care to integrate a palliative approach for cardiac, respiratory and renal diseases—**Janet Taylor**
- 11:15 Palliative care in patients with chronic non-malignant illness—challenges and coups—**Barbara Martin**
- 11:30 An initiative to improve end-of-life care for non-cancer patients in hospitals: preliminary findings—**Raymond Lo**
- 11:45 Collaborative care in end-stage heart failure—**Joy Percy**
- 12:00 Improving access to palliative care for people who have had a stroke and their carers—**Gillian McCarthy**

**A3 Aged care**

- 11:00 Making a difference in the transition experience from palliative care to residential aged care—**Julie Garrard**
- 11:15 Getting started: advance care planning—developing and implementing a tool kit for residential care—**Lisa Shaw**
- 11:30 Which palliative care outcome measures are suitable for use in residential aged care facilities?—**Deborah Parker**
- 11:45 Issues and challenges of providing palliative care in Australian residential aged care facilities—**Jung-Ying Tan**
- 12:00 Making connections: if nursing homes are the new 'hospices', what are hostels?—**Peta McVey**

	<b>A4 Carers</b>	
11:00	Running effective family meetings: can clinical guidelines help?— <b>James Watt</b>	
11:15	Preparing family carers for the role of supporting a dying relative: an overview of several evidence-based strategies— <b>Peter Hudson</b>	
11:30	What do we know about social support and the general health of family caregivers of patients with advanced cancer?— <b>Jane Whelan</b>	
11:45	Psychometric testing of the Caregiver Quality of Life Index—Cancer on a Taiwanese family caregiver sample— <b>Woung-Ru Tang</b>	
12:00	Planning for good lives and good endings for people with dementia and their families— <b>Lenore de la Perrelle</b>	
	<b>A5 HIV/AIDS</b>	
11:00	Compassion fatigue: understanding the cost of caring for people living with HIV/AIDS by orphans and vulnerable children— <b>Solomon Mumah</b>	
11:20	Caregivers' experiences in providing care for Muslim patients with terminal AIDS— <b>Kittikorn Nilmanat, Suhaida Waeteh, Praneed Songwathana</b>	
11:40	Pain among injection drug users with HIV/AIDS in Vietnam— <b>Bui Bich Thuy</b>	
<b>RESEARCH PAPERS</b>	<b>A6 Paediatric care</b>	
11:00	Creating innovative partnerships: establishing paediatric palliative care in a geographically challenging area— <b>Stephanie Dowden</b>	
11:25	<b>speaker TBC</b>	
11:50	Negotiating a child's death within a spiritual paradigm: a family's journey of loss and bereavement— <b>Marie-Therese Proctor</b>	
	<b>A7 Clinical issues</b>	
11:00	Caregiving to advanced chronic illness patients (CHF/COPD)— <b>Anne Wilkinson</b>	
11:25	Caregiving trajectories mirror different patterns of functional decline by diagnosis— <b>David Currow</b>	
11:50	Connecting through the artefacts and language of care for the dying in aged care— <b>Bridget Joan Yalden</b>	
	<b>A8 Models of care</b>	
11:00	Evaluating flexible models of care for terminally ill people living at home alone— <b>Samar Aoun</b>	
11:25	Realisation of preferred place of death: could it be a palliative care indicator?— <b>Maree Lyons-Micic</b>	
11:50	The effect of the palliative care team on quality indicators for end-of-life care in the intensive care unit: a randomised, controlled study— <b>Ghuri Aggarwal</b>	

WORKSHOPS		A9 Spirituality
	11:00	Spirituality in palliative care— <b>Liese Groot-Alberts</b>
	11:45	How do I tell you? What words do I use? Communicating 'bad news' in a culturally respectful way— <b>Linda Hunt, Ingrid See</b>
		A10 Public health
	11:00	Palliative care as an international human right—recent developments— <b>Frank Brennan</b>
	11:45	Strategies to merge public health and palliative care practice— <b>Sue Salau, Bruce Rumbold</b>
		A11 Symptom management
	11:00	Cancer-related fatigue management— <b>Sally Souraya</b>
	11:45	Music and massage—the perfect marriage— <b>Wilma Davidson, Nicholas Ng</b>

12:30–13:30 **LUNCH**

13:30–15:00 **PLENARY SESSION 1**

13:30–13:40 A palliative care story—a presentation from a carer, worker or volunteer

13:40–14:20 **Professor Sheila Payne**, Help the Hospices Chair in Hospice Studies, International Observatory on the End of Life  
*The challenges of providing palliative care beyond cancer*

14:20–15:00 **Dr Bernadette Tobin**, Director, Plunkett Centre for Ethics  
*presentation title TBC*

15:00–15:30 **AFTERNOON TEA**

15:30–17:00 **CONCURRENT SESSION B**

The following sessions are held concurrently. Delegates can choose to attend one of the following: the facilitated Q&A, one project presentation session, one research paper presentation session or one workshop.

FACILITATED Q&A		B1 Grief and bereavement
		What advances are being made in the areas of grief, bereavement and mental health? What can we learn from other sectors?
PROJECT PRESENTATIONS		B2 Cultural connections
	15:30	The Israeli experience of dealing with bioethical dilemmas at the end of life— <b>Yossi Weiss</b>
	15:45	The needs of Chinese-Australian people in palliative care services— <b>Chiung-Yin Hsu</b>
	16:00	Palliative care services for Indian migrants in Australia: experiences of the family of terminally ill patients— <b>Sujatha Shanmugasundaram</b>
	16:15	Over the Great Wall: Chinese families' experiences of hospice services in Auckland, New Zealand— <b>Jo Hathaway</b>
	16:30	Management of transition from curative to palliative—Indian experience— <b>Dinesh Chandra Goswami</b>

	<b>B3 Indigenous connections</b>	
15:30	How we did it: advance care planning for Aboriginal renal clients in the Northern Territory— <b>John McMahon</b>	
15:45	Case study: 'Lil's story'—palliative care in rural and remote New South Wales— <b>Melissa Cumming</b>	
16:00	Finishing up—Victoria's model for Aboriginal palliative care— <b>Ellen Sheridan, Cherie Waight</b>	
16:15	Palliative care in Canadian First Nations communities: applying a conceptual model to guide community development— <b>Mary Lou Kelley</b>	
16:30	Case conferencing, quality of life and palliative care for clients from remote communities in Arnhem Land, Northern Territory— <b>Rachael McMahon</b>	
	<b>B4 Paediatric issues</b>	
15:30	The PaedPallCarePlan: a national approach to referral and care planning in paediatric palliative care— <b>Catherine Bauld</b>	
15:45	Strengthening care for children with a life-threatening condition—new policy directions— <b>Amanda Bolleter</b>	
16:00	The Grief Tree Gardener project: expressive arts therapy for families who lost loved ones— <b>Ming-Fu Wu</b>	
16:15	Live till you can live no more: working with dying children and their families— <b>Ranita Sidhu</b>	
16:30	Engaging discourses of hope in a paediatric palliative care setting— <b>Gordon Miles</b>	
	<b>B5 Rural health challenges</b>	
15:30	PallCare Packages—a new approach to rural palliative care— <b>Julianne Whyte</b>	
15:45	Way to Go Project: creating partnerships to enhance access to palliative care— <b>Wendy Wells</b>	
16:00	Richmond Specialist Palliative Care Service—partnerships in care— <b>Joanne Cooper</b>	
16:15	Expanding worlds: creating a cyber palliative community in the bush—the Waving not Drowning project— <b>James Daley</b>	
16:30	Working together can make a difference: four SA Divisions' collaboration on the Rural Palliative Care Project— <b>Inara Beecher, Cale Edwards, Helene Hipp, Christine Churchill</b>	
	<b>B6 Spirituality</b>	
15:30	The family meeting: an instrument for the spiritual care of palliative patients and their families?— <b>Heather Tan</b>	
15:45	Exploration on social workers' spiritual self-care in end-of-life care practice— <b>Ha-Young Lee</b>	
16:00	Australian local palliative care projects facilitating pastoral and spiritual care— <b>Lindsay Carey, Bruce Rumbold</b>	
16:15	Whatever happened to the spiritual in palliative care?— <b>Fiona Gardner</b>	
16:30	Implementing spiritual screening— <b>Bruce Rumbold, Barbara Dobson</b>	

		<b>B7 Clinical issues</b>	
	15:30	Quality use of medicines in palliative care— <b>Aine Heaney</b>	
	15:45	The Care Planning Sub-Program: lessons from the national evaluation— <b>Karen Quinsey</b>	
	16:15	Measuring pain, perceiving suffering: an exploration through statistics and spirituality— <b>Reena George</b>	
	16:30	speaker TBC	
<b>RESEARCH PAPERS</b>		<b>B8 Non-malignant palliative care</b>	
	15:30	Palliative care and motor neurone disease: living better for longer— <b>Rodney Harris</b>	
	15:55	From person to patient—an exploration of palliative care in the community— <b>Roslyne McKechnie</b>	
	16:20	'On the edge of a precipice': the psychosocial impact of advanced heart failure— <b>John Haberecht</b>	
		<b>B9 Cultural connections</b>	
	15:30	Palliative care patients and family care givers—support for psychological symptoms in Mongolia— <b>Altankhuyag Lkhagva</b>	
	15:55	Characteristics of the last treatment provided to terminal patients at an acute care hospital— <b>Sofia Carolina Zambrano Ramos</b>	
	16:20	Chinese cultural and religious beliefs influencing Chinese women carers of a dying relative at home in Australia— <b>Mary Heidenreich</b>	
<b>WORKSHOPS</b>		<b>B10 Ethics and spirituality</b>	
	15:30	How to address patients' spiritual needs, beginning with an exploration of the participant's own spiritual issues— <b>Douglas Bridge, Kaiming Lee</b>	
	16:15	Together, negotiating the path to cultural competence in end of life care— <b>Ingrid See, Linda Hunt</b>	
		<b>B12 Working with families</b>	
	15:30	Volunteer-based biography connects clients with self, family and community—processes and evidence— <b>Jenny Kearney, Francis Icasiano</b>	
	16:15	Embracing family carers: recognising and supporting their expertise during end-of-life care— <b>Zena Sharples</b>	

17:00–18:30 Poster Wine and Cheese Session

19:00–22:00 DINE AROUND PERTH

Various restaurants

19:30–21:30 Arts in palliative care discussion

**DAY 2 SATURDAY 26 SEPTEMBER PRESENT & FUTURE: CHALLENGES & OPPORTUNITIES IN PALLIATIVE CARE**

7:15–8:30 **MEET THE EXPERTS BREAKFAST**

This breakfast session provides the opportunity to discuss palliative care issues with our invited speakers:

- Prof Rod MacLeod • Prof Sheila Payne • Dr Bernadette Tobin • Dr Stephen Connor • Ms Leise Groot-Alberts • Dr Reena George • Dr MR Rajagopal • Dr Elizabeth Gwyther • Dr Bee Wee

7:30–8:45 **REGISTRATION**

8:45–9:00 A palliative care story

9:15–10:30 **PLENARY SESSION 2 QUALITY PANEL DISCUSSION**

Quality in service provision is an important issue for all involved in palliative care. This plenary will be a panel discussion featuring experts in standards and quality, including Dr Stephen Connor from the Worldwide Palliative Care Alliance. Each panellist will make a brief presentation then the session will be opened to audience questions and discussion.

- *Worldwide palliative care initiatives in standards and quality*—Dr Stephen Connor
- *Quality standards in Australia*—Ms Sue Hanson
- *Outcomes measurement*—Professor Kathy Eager
- *Policy frameworks for quality*—speaker TBC

10:30–11:00 **MORNING TEA**

11:00–12:30 **CONCURRENT SESSION C**

The following sessions are held concurrently. Delegates can choose to attend one of the following: the facilitated Q&A, one project presentation session, one research paper presentation session or one workshop.

<b>FACILITATED Q&amp;A</b>	<b>C1 Working together across the region</b> How can individuals, services and countries form partnerships that will improve the provision of palliative care across the Asia Pacific region?
<b>PROJECT PRESENTATIONS</b>	<b>C2 Ethics and law</b>
11:00	Registering intent to DNR at National Health Insurance IC cards for hospice care in Taiwan— <b>Hong-Wen Chen</b>
11:15	Features of ethical end-of-life discussions— <b>Barbara Hayes</b>
11:30	Autonomy or beneficence— <b>John Bonifant</b>
11:45	The decision-making process and experience of hospice care from terminal cancer patients' family members— <b>Hui-Ya Hsieh</b>
12:00	A review of law to improve the use of advance directives for end-of-life care— <b>Roger Hunt</b>
	<b>C3 Spirituality</b>
11:00	Transforming meaning: from hopelessness to a life of hope— <b>Hui-Min Mei</b>
11:15	The dharma of spiritual care: ancient Eastern wisdom in contemporary Western practice— <b>Jason Mills (Padma Rigpai Dorje)</b>
11:30	'Spirituality mandated in hospice care': meaning what? How well is this done in New Zealand?— <b>Richard Egan</b>
11:45	The meaning of hope in Chinese terminally ill patients— <b>Lai-ngor Chan</b>
12:00	Psychosocial cares for the advanced cancer patients utilising the traditional or contemporary cultures of Japan— <b>Nishimura Kohsuke</b>

		<b>C4 Complementary therapies</b>	
	11:00	Art-i-Facts arts therapy and its powerful role in paediatric palliative care— <b>Glenda Needs</b>	
	11:15	Evaluating the effectiveness of massage therapy in the palliative care setting—an audit of 100 community-based clients— <b>Elly Grift, Anne Bate</b>	
	11:30	Dying signs in traditional Chinese medicine, Tibetan medicine and modern Western medicine— <b>Jyh-Gang Hsieh</b>	
	11:45	We're all in this together—inpatient and community-based music therapy for children and families experiencing terminal illness— <b>Linda Blyth, Louise Miles</b>	
	12:00	Meditation techniques to staying centred, to master the mind and to keep yourself together— <b>Roger Cole</b>	
		<b>C5 Developments in clinical practice</b>	
	11:00	Going for 'Gold' to improve the discharge outcomes from a major teaching hospital— <b>Carol Douglas</b>	
	11:15	Palliative approach, specialist palliative care and supportive care: do current Australian data collections (SNAP and PCOC) help us understand what we do?— <b>Richard Chye</b>	
	11:30	Who's missing out on specialist palliative care at Australia's busiest hospital and why?— <b>James Watt</b>	
	11:45	Systematic assessment of palliative care needs: efficacy, time and resource implications and future directions— <b>Afaf Girgis</b>	
	12:00	How much is too much? An opioid and sedative usage audit in a palliative care unit— <b>Ruth Powys</b>	
<b>RESEARCH PAPERS</b>		<b>C6 Research methodologies</b>	
	11:00	e-Quality: managing social isolation through facilitated online and telephone support groups— <b>Kate Wakelin</b>	
	11:25	'Horses for courses': contrasting approaches for two different research questions and patient groups— <b>Bee Wee</b>	
	11:50	High-quality multi-site research in palliative care— <b>Tania Shelby-James</b>	
		<b>C7 Clinical care issues</b>	
	11:00	Designing randomised control trials of the management of delirium in palliative care inpatients. What are the challenges and way forward?— <b>Meera Agar</b>	
	11:25	Lack of analgesic effect of paracetamol for palliative patients requiring high-dose opioids: a randomised controlled trial— <b>Gregory Parker</b>	
	11:50	Dose ranging study to determine minimum effective dose of sustained release morphine for reducing dyspnoea— <b>David Currow</b>	
		<b>C8 Spirituality</b>	
	11:00	Spiritual growth programs for physicians based on medical ethics of caring terminal cancer patients— <b>Chun-Kai Fang</b>	
	11:25	Spiritual dissonance: providers' own spiritual wellbeing influences spiritual care of clients— <b>John Fisher</b>	
	11:50	Spirituality in end-of-life care—palliative care nurses' spiritual caring interventions and barriers— <b>Susan Ronaldson</b>	

WORKSHOPS		C9 PCA policy
11:00	Health reform and palliative care in Australia Facilitated by <b>Phillip Davies</b> , University of Queensland	
<b>C10 Technology</b>		
11:00	<b>Elizabeth Gwyther</b>	
11:45	Getting the most out of CareSearch resources— <b>Jennifer Tieman, Deb Rawlings, Ruth Murton</b>	
<b>C11 Complementary medicines</b>		
11:00	Complementary medicine for cancer-related fatigue in hospice-palliative care patients— <b>Enoch Lai</b>	
	Quality use of medicine— <b>speaker TBC</b>	
	Complementary medicines in Western practice— <b>speaker TBC</b>	

12:30–13:30 **LUNCH**

13:30–13:40 A palliative care story

13:40–15:00 **PLENARY SESSION 3 PALLIATIVE CARE AND PUBLIC HEALTH PANEL DISCUSSION**

Palliative care is a basic human right. What needs to happen to make this vision a reality in the Asia Pacific? How do palliative care and public health fit together? A group of experienced palliative care and public health specialists, including Dr Elizabeth Gwyther and Dr Bernadette Tobin, from across the region will join in a panel discussion to explore these questions.

15:00–15:30 **AFTERNOON TEA**

15:30–17:00 **CONCURRENT SESSION D**

The following sessions are held concurrently. Delegates can choose to attend one of the following: the facilitated Q&A, one project presentation session, one research paper presentation session or one workshop.

FACILITATED Q&A		D1 Advance care planning
		Is advance care planning poised to make the biggest contribution to the realisation of quality care at the end of life that is in accordance with the patient's wishes and needs?
PROJECT PRESENTATIONS		D2 System and service development
15:30	When comparing apples and oranges: the impact of social determinants on palliative care service planning— <b>David Stephenson</b>	
15:45	Improving after-hours care in community palliative care in rural and urban Victoria— <b>Heather Tan</b>	
16:00	Provision of community-based palliative care in the future: how might we do it?— <b>Sally Brown</b>	
16:15	Partnerships in palliative care: development of hospital outreach program— <b>Loretta Williams, Frances Gore</b>	
16:30	A service delivery innovation to improve hospital-to-home medication transition and facilitate end-of-life care— <b>Yee Ching Ng</b>	

		<b>D3 Symptom management</b>	
	15:30	Nursing requirements for adults with complex long-term palliative neurological conditions—nurses' perspectives— <b>Mark Baker</b>	
	15:45	Issues with timely access to medicines for community-based palliative care nurse practitioners— <b>Irene Murphy</b>	
	16:00	Poor quality of life of dialysis patients resulting in development of a renal palliative care clinic— <b>Frank Brennan</b>	
	16:15	Spinal cord compression—more or less? Directions from a Cochrane review and new prognostic scores— <b>Reena George</b>	
<b>RESEARCH PAPERS</b>		<b>D4 Evidence in palliative care</b>	
	15:30	Psychological parameters improve prediction of survival in cancer patients— <b>Gregory B Crawford</b>	
	15:55	Single patient trials in palliative care— <b>Geoffrey Mitchell, Sue-Ann Carmont</b>	
	16:20	J-HOPE study: evaluation of end-of-life cancer care in Japan— <b>Mitsunori Miyashita</b>	
		<b>D5 Ethical questions</b>	
	15:30	The physiology of prolonged fluid restriction in dying patients— <b>Douglas Bridge</b>	
	15:55	Medical perspectives on the distinction between killing and 'letting die'— <b>Denise Cooper</b>	
	16:20	The use of sedative medication in the final 24 hours of life depends on where you are— <b>Brian Ensor</b>	
<b>WORKSHOPS</b>		<b>D6 Communication skills</b>	
	15:30	Coma communication: skills for supporting people near death— <b>Kay Ryan</b>	
	16:15	The art of being there: therapeutic use of presence in palliative care— <b>Yuri Rucic</b>	
		<b>D7 Quality standards</b>	
		A practical workshop to develop an understanding of the process and requirements necessary to establish a national palliative care standards and quality framework— <b>Australian Palliative Care Quality Improvement Alliance</b>	
		<b>D8 Working together (project presentations and workshops will be presented in this session)</b>	
	15:30	Palliative care in East Timor—challenges and opportunities— <b>Joan Ryan, Frank Brennan</b>	
	16:15	From self-support group to the national level community organisation— <b>Dmytro Metlytskyy</b>	
	16:30	The development of the Paediatric Palliative Care Nursing Service in one cancer institute—little green shoots of hope— <b>Virginia Ann Gumley</b>	
	16:45	Teaching palliative care in resource poor settings: an Australian-Malaysian collaboration— <b>Ghuri Aggarwal, Ednin Hamzah</b>	
19:00–22:00	<b>CONFERENCE DINNER AND DANCE THIS IS AUSTRALIA!</b>		

**DAY 3 SUNDAY 27 SEPTEMBER** GROWING THE WORKFORCE IN PALLIATIVE CARE

8:00–9:00

**REGISTRATION**

8:45–9:00

A palliative care story

9:10–10:30

**PLENARY SESSION 4**

*Ian Maddocks Guest Lecture*

The Ian Maddocks Guest Lecture is presented by the author of the best abstract describing a research project submitted by an individual under the age of 40. **Monika Wilson**, Queensland University of Technology, will be presenting her research into the ethics of hospice palliative care. Her presentation will address: changes to the philosophy of care that underpins hospice palliative care; the confusion around a common, shared understanding of the purpose of the practice; and understandings about the core values at the heart of the practice. *Accompanying them home: the ethics of hospice palliative care*

*Hinohara Lecture*

The Hinohara Lecture honours Dr Shigeaki Hinohara, the founder of the Asia Pacific Hospice Palliative Care Network and aims to support a keynote presentation by an expert from Asia. **Dr Bee Wee**, from Oxford University, will explore the challenge of developing a motivated palliative care workforce whilst attempting to meet growing demands on the service—a predicament in which many organisations find themselves. *Growing the workforce*

Professor Wee will focus on the importance of ongoing education in building a strong and effective palliative care workforce.

10:30–11:00

**MORNING TEA**

11:00–12:30

**CONCURRENT SESSION E**

The following sessions are held concurrently. Delegates can choose to attend one of the following: the facilitated Q&A, one project presentation session, one research paper presentation session or one workshop.

<b>FACILITATED Q&amp;A</b>	<b>E1 Workforce development</b>	
	Keeping the dream alive—how do we build a stronger workforce in palliative care?	
<b>PROJECT PRESENTATIONS</b>	<b>E2 Medical workforce</b>	
11:00	The PEACE project—development of nation-wide educational project in Japan— <b>Ryo Yamamoto</b>	
11:15	Developing the Section of Palliative Care at St Paul’s Hospital Iloilo, Philippines— <b>Jesus Eugenio G de Jesus</b>	
11:30	General practice palliative care education initiative: program review— <b>Tanya Trevena</b>	
11:45	<i>The Journey of Death</i> : how general practitioners experience the death of their patients— <b>Sofia Carolina Zambrano Ramos</b>	
12:00	‘The Impeccable Assessment of Pain’: development of a competency-based training package— <b>Angela Stones</b>	
	<b>E3 Communication as a core competency</b>	
11:00	What do clinicians need for effective, sustainable practice with unrelieved suffering? An Australian study— <b>Meg Hegarty</b>	
11:15	Good team communication—a dying art— <b>Pamela DeKlerk</b>	
11:30	Developing leadership— <b>Kevin Larkins</b>	
12:00	Family meetings in palliative care: the development and evaluation of multidisciplinary clinical practice guidelines— <b>Karen Quinn</b>	

		<b>E4 Nursing workforce</b>	
11:00	ICU nurses' experience caring for dying patients— <b>Orapan Chaipetch, Kittikorn Nilmanat, Wipavee Kong-in</b>		
11:15	Caring for families in palliative care: the hidden dimension of nursing workload— <b>Janet Wettenhall</b>		
11:30	'A matter of dying': this pilot project asserts the importance of exploring end of life care from a nurses perspective using a systematic case review based on selected criteria— <b>Joan Ryan</b>		
11:45	Strengthening the workforce—the next generation: graduate nurse program in palliative care— <b>Deanne Layton</b>		
12:00	Workplace stressors for palliative care nurses in Victoria— <b>Louise Peters</b>		
		<b>E5 Allied health workforce</b>	
11:00	Medical social worker support for end-of-life care of cancer patients— <b>Seike Aya</b>		
11:15	<b>speaker TBC</b>		
11:30	Enhancing the role of the community pharmacist in palliative care— <b>Maira O'Connor</b>		
11:45	Occupational therapy intervention to improve function and quality of life for patients living with refractory breathlessness— <b>Kahren White</b>		
12:00	Developing a state-wide approach to palliative care medication prescribing, access and utilisation, resulting in equality for patients— <b>Penelope Tuffin</b>		
		<b>E6 Aged care workforce</b>	
11:00	Bethanie Homes and the Cancer Council WA targeted aged care professional development program— <b>Erica Davison</b>		
11:15	Development of innovative care planning tools to facilitate best-practice ageing in place in rural aged care— <b>Penny Abbingdon</b>		
11:30	A regional approach to delivering specialist palliative care nurse consultancy in residential aged care— <b>Naomi Winter</b>		
11:45	Innovation in dementia palliative care: the 'Decision-making frameworks in advanced dementia' project— <b>Christine Ryan</b>		
12:00	A better connection: linking residential aged care providers to a palliative approach— <b>Penelope West</b>		
	<b>RESEARCH PAPERS</b>	<b>E7 Clinical</b>	
11:00	The value of prognostic indicators varies over the trajectory of illness— <b>Roger Hunt, Julie Robinson, Gregory Crawford, Adrian Esterman, Neil Piller</b>		
11:25	Evaluation of 15 hospice family caregiver support services in the United Kingdom: strengths and weaknesses of service provision and strategies to improve them— <b>Sheila Payne</b>		
11:50	Working with refractory suffering: negotiating uncertain terrain— <b>Katrina Breden</b>		

		<b>E8 Volunteers and family carers</b>	
	11:00	Hospice volunteers in rural communities: an untapped resource for people who are dying, their families and communities— <b>Mary Lou Kelley</b>	
	11:25	The hidden workforce— <b>La Trobe/Monash Collaboration</b>	
	11:50	Dignity therapy for terminally ill patients: results of the first international clinical trial on dignity therapy— <b>Linda Kristjanson</b>	
<b>WORKSHOPS</b>		<b>E9 Building resilience</b>	
	11:00	Embracing difference as a bridge for connection— <b>Liese Groot-Alberts</b>	
	11:45	Managing compassion fatigue: getting the support you need—a skills and knowledge toolkit— <b>Peter Huggard, Jane Huggard</b>	
		<b>E10 Creativity in palliative care</b>	
	11:00	Meeting children in their grief: creative ways of working with bereaved children and their families— <b>Elisa Agostinelli</b>	
	11:45	'I'll tell you a story' using the arts to facilitate community conversations about death, grief and loss— <b>Molly Carlile</b>	
12:30–13:15		<b>LUNCH</b>	
13:15–14:45		<b>PLENARY SESSION 5</b>	<b>PALLIATIVE CARE IN THE REGION—WHERE ARE WE GOING?</b>
13:15–13:25		A palliative care story	
13:25–14:00		The final conference plenary will explore the status of palliative care in the Asia Pacific Region. Presenters from a number of countries will provide a summary of palliative care activity in their region	
14:00–14:15		Conference synthesis	
14:15–14:45		<b>CONFERENCE CLOSING CEREMONY</b>	