



CARE IN THE AGE OF OUTRAGE

INTERNATIONAL DEMENTIA CONFERENCE

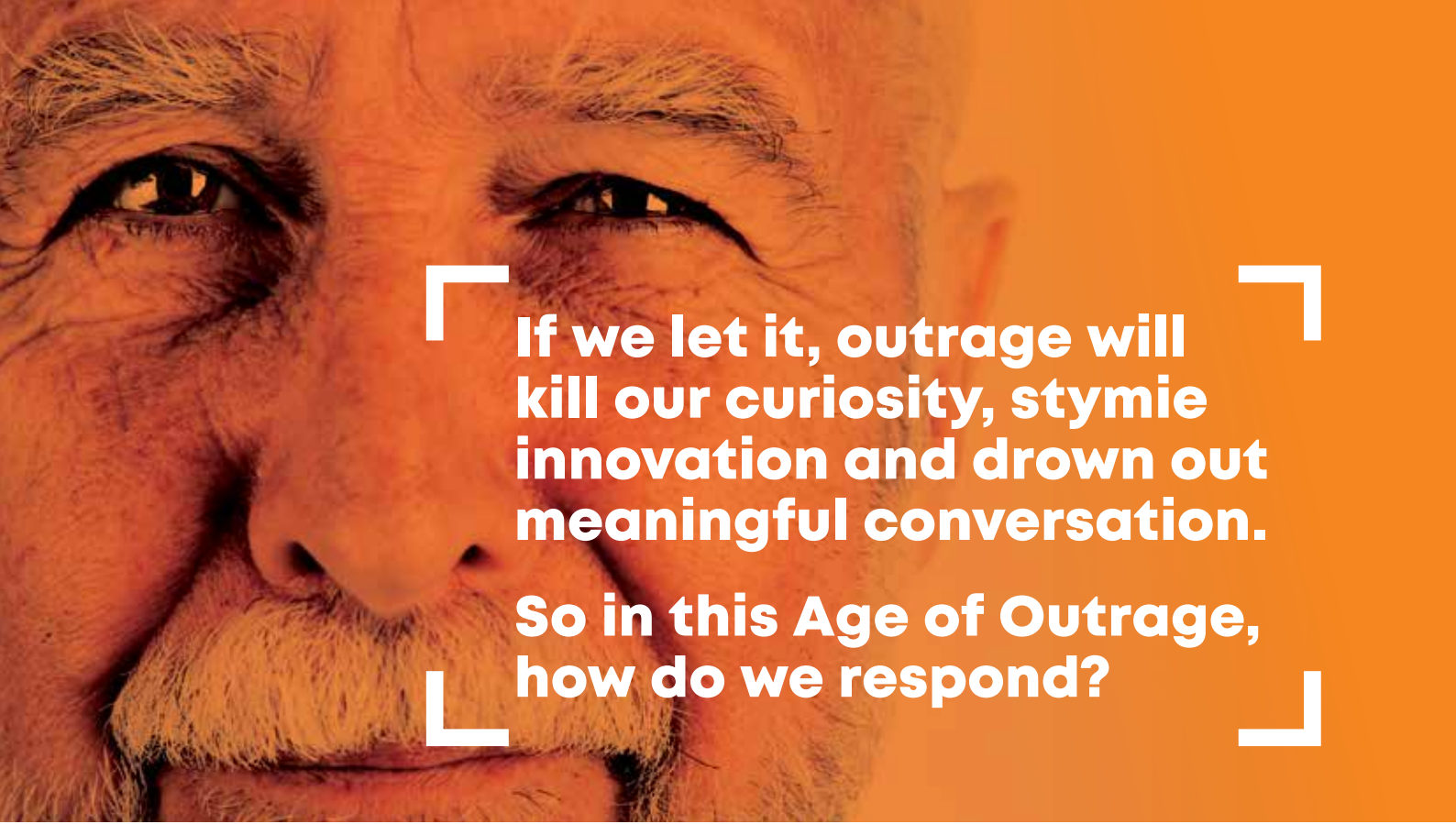
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Dr Stephen Judd,
Chief Executive,
HammondCare

Welcome to HammondCare's International Dementia Conference: Care in the Age of Outrage

In the last two years, aged care has been under the spotlight for all the wrong reasons. We've had media exposés of shocking practices and Royal Commission hearings demonstrating a complete lack of compassion and distressing instances of substandard care.

Via the Interim Report, the Commissioners have made a charge of 'Neglect' against governments past and present, the Australian community and aged care providers of all shapes, sizes and models.

In this context, there has been an appropriate and understandable groundswell of OUTRAGE. Outrage at governments and bureaucrats; outrage at aged care staff and providers; outrage at profits at the expense of care; outrage at inaction and a lack of compassion.

In this climate it would be all too easy to allow outrage and opinion to silence the voices of expertise and evidence. In this climate it would be all too easy to allow policy to be characterised by reaction not information and evidence. If we let it, outrage will kill our curiosity, stymie innovation and drown out meaningful conversation.

So in this Age of Outrage, how do we respond?

HammondCare's International Dementia Conference 2020 is determined to remain unashamedly curious and to channel and translate outrage into real solutions. Over the course of the Conference, I expect to hear some very thought-provoking, passionate and open debate. We have attendees from all corners of the world – worldwide researchers, people living with dementia, service providers, carers, policy makers and government representatives. Informed speakers that can offer informed discussion and evidence-based solutions.

I look forward to seeing you at HammondCare's International Dementia Conference 2020.



Colm Cunningham

A/Prof Colm Cunningham,
Director,
Dementia Centre

It is my pleasure to warmly invite you to attend the International Dementia Conference 2020

What are our challenges when we say, “Care in the Age of Outrage”?

In the past when dementia care has been discussed, there has been a tendency to discuss the care without mentioning the outcomes. Since the Dementia Centre was established 25 years ago, there has been an upsurge of positive change – and the implementation of significant programmes and initiatives that have paved the way for better outcomes for people living with dementia and their support networks.

However, there is always room to improve. As has been highlighted in the past year, we cannot be complacent when dealing with the highly complex emotional, physical, mental and cultural issues raised by dementia care. We need to navigate the outrage that has been directed towards our sector by embracing potential changes with a pragmatic approach to finding better ways to care for the vulnerable.

I hope you share my excitement around what the coming days will bring. We have organised a comprehensive program with a fantastic line up of speakers who will present their ideas, gift us with their research and inspire us to think about how we can improve on the work we do.

Expect diverse views and opinions that will encourage healthy debate on key areas of policy, research and government reform.

With so many high-profile guests attending IDC 2020, we predict an atmosphere of healthy debate as we all plan towards a better future for those in our care.

I look forward to seeing you at the International Dementia Conference 2020 and to working with you as we navigate Care in the Age of Outrage.



Susan Kurrle,
Hornsby Ku-ring-gai
and Batemans Bay
Hospitals

Our Panels

Carers in Conversation: Tomorrow might be better

This panel will consider the evidence and the stories of 3 carers, Dr Meredith Gresham, Rosemary Cameron and Tully Smyth.

Together this panel will share their knowledge and personal stories and challenge us to think about the future they want to see for people who are the carers of those living with dementia.

Nursing Panel: What's nursing got to do with aged care?

Is the word nurse being used to shorthand the care, compassion and knowledge we want in the support of older citizens, and less in reference to the discipline of nursing?

What is the future role of nursing in dementia care? Where is nursing knowledge and skill most valuable? When does a person with dementia need the skills of a nurse and when do they need a person?

#BPSD a long and winding road

Doctors, Kurrle, Macfarlane and McKellar will consider the complexities of meeting the clinical and psycho social needs of people with advanced dementia.

Through a panel format they will debate and discuss considering issues including the dementia diagnosis and what we mean by cognitive functional decline.

Additional sessions to be announced.



A/Prof Steve Macfarlane,
Head of Clinical Services
for DSA

Our Plenary Speakers



Professor Craig Ritchie, UK

Professor Ritchie is the Professor of Psychiatry of Ageing at the University of Edinburgh and Director of Edinburgh Dementia Prevention.

Plenary title: Dementia doesn't exist?



Dr Meredith Gresham, AUS

Meredith is a Research Fellow for Healthy Brain Ageing (CHeBA), UNSW. She has over 3 decades of experience in dementia care and research, with a focus on assisting family carers.



Professor June Andrews, UK

Professor June Andrews is an authoritative dementia expert with a focus on improving the public understanding of dementia.

Plenary title: A spot of outrage in an era of #dementia.



Emi Kiyota, USA

Emi Kiyota is the founder and director of Ibasho, an organisation that facilitates the co-creation with elders of socially integrated, sustainable communities that value their elders.



Mary Jane Grant, USA

As a Child of Deaf Adults (CODA), Mary Jane is a native user of American Sign Language (ASL) and grew up with a passion for connecting with others through skillful, nuanced communication.

Plenary title: Dementia is beautiful.



David Hughes, UK

David is currently a Director of Townscape Design Initiatives, a small company providing specific townscape design advice in the architectural field based in Sevenoaks in Kent.

Other keynote and concurrent speakers include people living with dementia. These speakers will be announced closer to the conference.

Let's focus on finding better ways to



For more information and to register visit dementiaconference.com

Day 1 Program

11 June

Morning Plenaries, including speakers living with dementia

Networking lunch and exhibition

Afternoon Concurrents

Old Holland to New Holland

- 1 **Nursing home physicians program** Wilco Achterberg, Sue Kurrle
- 2 **Small scale group care in large residential care buildings** Lia de Jongh, Martine Heruer, Susan Kurrle
- 3 **Long-term Huntington's disease care centres** Wilco Achterberg, Lia de Jongh, Susan Kurrle

In my shoes

- 1 **The Language My Mother Speaks** Samantha Bews
- 2 **Instagram@pamzor22 'But I will need to wear my lipstick'** Deanne Morris
- 3 **Through my Husband's Eyes** Lyntara Quirke
- 4 **There but quietly in the shadows** Glenys Petrie

Other than Alzheimer's

- 1 **Childhood dementia: the confronting reality of rare paediatric neurological disease** Ineka Whiteman
- 2 **From clinic to community: An innovative model of collaborative care for those with language-led dementia** Lynne Stone, Cathleen Taylor-Rubin
- 3 **Cancer and Dementia – To Treat or Not to Treat, That is the Question** Lorraine Burgess

Community at the Core

- 1 **A successful Kickstarter Campaign in New Zealand: Dovetale Press Books: Promote Dementia-friendly Libraries. Give people living with dementia the pleasure of sharing a great read at the public library, improving social connection and confidence** B Sally Rimkeit
- 2 **Evidencing the Social Impact of Dementia Friendly Communities** Julie Christie
- 3 **ReminiSing – exploring participant perspectives and reflecting on the creation of community based choirs for people living with dementia and their family supporters** Zara Thompson, Jeanette Tamplin
- 4 **'More at Home with Dementia': the effect of training of caregivers who live with someone with dementia** Betty Birkenhager

At the cutting edge: technology

- 1 **The interplay of humanity and technology to realise the future of dementia care** Adam Jahnke
- 2 **PainChek® national rollout: Implementation of an AI-assisted pain assessment tool for Australian aged care residents with dementia** Andrew Hoggan
- 3 **Monitoring or Enhancing Care? Embracing Artificial Intelligence with Optical Sensors for Advanced Care and Workforce Support – Innovation vs. Privacy Considerations** Ryan Priest
- 4 **Smart home technology offers a flexible solution for supporting people with dementia and their family** Rob Deeming

Creating enabling Environments

- 1 **Promoting Dementia Friendly Hospitals** Garrie O'Toole
- 2 **Designing for a Dementia Friendly Health Service** Elaine Newman
- 3 **Rethinking Respite Using an Enabling Household Model** Jason Burton
- 4 **The Value of Engaging Lived Experience in the Design of the Neurobehavioural Unit at the Repat Health Precinct in Adelaide** Brugh O'Brien, Sarah Jordans, Jenie Aikman

Design Showcase

- 1 **When design counts most** Lara Calder – Calder Flower
- 2 **Finding your way: in the village** Simon Thorne, Hannah Humphrey
- 3 **Title to be advised** Julie Ockerby – Meli Studio
- 4 **Our emerging culture of vertical living** Andrew Masters – BMA
- 5 **Title to be advised** TBA
- 6 **Title to be advised** TBA

Day 2 Program

12 June

Morning Plenaries

Networking break and exhibition

Morning Concurrents

Building capacity, learning and education

- 1 **Empowered Conversations: the transformative power of effective communication with people living with dementia** Natalie Yates-Bolton
- 2 **Working in partnership to build capacity in Blue Care, through training and collaboration, to support people living with dementia** Nerida Pankhurst
- 3 **How Moove & Groove Programs have positively impacted the residents and staff at Ozcare Ozanam Burleigh Heads through technology innovation** Michele Roche, Kate Sowden
- 4 **What Can We Learn from Spotify about the Decision-Making Rights of People with Dementia?** Lise Barry

The paradigms of behaviour change

- 1 **Non-pharmacological intervention in reducing psychotropic medication use – Harmony in the Bush Dementia Study** Daya Ram Parajuli
- 2 **Pharmacists contributing to decreasing medication burden in patients with cognitive impairment or dementia** Richard Bolitho
- 3 **The real cost and impact of Dementia Support Australia** Tom Morris
- 4 **Understanding eligibility for SDCPs 6 months in** Steve Macfarlane

Stories from the field

- 1 **It takes a village** Jade Sinclair
- 2 **myRyman Life Model of Dementia Care** Karen Lake
- 3 **Refurbish and Enrich** Angelina Penaluna, Rulla Asmar
- 4 **Dehumanising Language in Dementia Care Settings** Hana Speering, Lara Speering, Hugh Archer

Solution focussed

- 1 **Challenging band-aid solutions. New definitions for behavior support in Aged Care** Teresa Moran
- 2 **FOUR LETTER WORDS in dementia nursing: CARE, HOPE, LIFE, AGED** Georgina Hoddle
- 3 **Living in the moment: What can we do to help care staff be more 'present' with residents with dementia?** Damian Harkin
- 4 **Pain in dementia: Prevalence, severity and detection** Mustafa Atee, Jeff Hughes

Thinking & Living Independently Together

- 1 **We need to talk about grief and loss when dementia enters your relationship: Managing the losses caused by dementia in an intimate partnership** Jill Johnson-Young
- 2 **A Handshake, a Promise and a Whirlwind of Care** Nancy Russo
- 3 **Love and Dementia** Ameer Baird
- 4 **The journey of informal caregivers** Lisa Duconget

The 3 Elements: firmitas, utilitas, venustas

- 1 **Making a Place for Joy- Empathy, Happiness & Design. How the design of the built environment contributes to personal happiness, in aged care and everywhere** Ryan Loveday
- 2 **Bringing joy into daily life through enabling staff to use the environment to support the residents** Terri Preece
- 3 **Colour design for people living with dementia: Evidence-based strategies to enhance environmental visual literacy** Zena O'Connor
- 4 **Bring the beauty back** Katerina Sparti, Natalie Spratt, Gemma Bradley

Living a life to my outrageous design

- 1 **Reframing Dementia: a catalyst for change in quality of care** John Quinn
- 2 **The Barber Helping Men with Dementia** Lenny the Barber
- 3 **To be advised** Person living with dementia
- 4 **To be advised** Person living with dementia

Networking break and exhibition

Afternoon Concurrents

Caring without a home

- 1 **Aged and Homeless: you get what you deserve** Phillip Goulding
- 2 **Best practice residential care for older people with complex health care needs experiencing homelessness: stories from the field** Allison Rowlands
- 3 **Finding your way: in the city** Simon Thorne
- 4 **Transition to residential care for older people with complex needs who are homeless** Claire O'Connor

Seeing the person

- 1 **"I SEE YOU" Noticing the humanity of people with advanced dementia by exploring the stories of meaningful connection between people with and without advanced dementia** Francesca Greenwood
- 2 **"With all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind?": A practical theology of corporate Christian worship, community and well-being in the context of a residential high-care dementia** Peter Archer
- 3 **Through the eyes of Marty – Dementia Support Australia in practice** Ashley Roberts
- 4 **LGBTI and diversity session** TBA

Dementia Training Australia: "Free" Workforce Training In Dementia

Exploring Questions Of Cost, Investment, Value, and Impact Belinda Goodenough, Margaret Winbolt, David Sykes, Elizabeth Beattie, Elaine Newman

End of life care: This is not how my story ends

- 1 **Decisions, Dying, and Death with Dementia** Joanne Roseman
- 2 **Dementia Doulas – creating a more consistent and community approach to end-of-life care. Why? Because no one should be going it alone** Wendy Hall
- 3 **Communication-related experiences and needs of families for older people living with advanced dementia receiving end-of-life care: A systematic review and meta-synthesis of qualitative research** Jacob Kwak
- 4 **LifeCircle – A solution to improve the end-of-life experience** Melissa Reader

Rights and Restraint and Regulation – Panel

Dementia and the City

- 1 **Exploring the meaning of community – some examples from the Netherlands** Kirsty Bennett
- 2 **Understanding the experience of people living with dementia as they access public space – current research and how this might inform the design of inclusive public space** Martina Hale
- 3 **3d (ementional) thinking** Simon Drysdale
- 4 **Future Trends in Aged Care: A case for the Urban Context** Charles Fortin, Katrin Klinger

In it together

- 1 **Finding your way: thorough construction!** Kate Hurrell, Hannah Humphrey
- 2 **Mah Jong and putt putt greens: Designing environments to better support communal life** Nick Seemann
- 3 **Does your design deliver?** Katie Formston
- 4 **Lost in Control – why good practice works** Monique Wijntes

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**31 March
2020**



About the Venue

The 2020 event will be taking place at the Hilton Sydney, located in Sydney's business district.

The Hilton Sydney is home to celebrity chef Luke Mangan's hatted restaurant, Glass Brasserie, a heritage-listed Victorian bar and an elegant cocktail bar with alfresco terrace looking over vibrant George Street Mall.

We are delighted to be hosting this event whilst Vivid Sydney is on. Vivid Sydney is the largest festival of light, music and ideas in the southern hemisphere.

Conference delegates will be offered a discounted rate for accommodation but places are limited.

What's included?

Full conference (two days): Attendance at all conference sessions and networking event, unlimited entry to the exhibition floors, plus conference bag and gifts.

Day registration (one day): Attendance at all selected day conference sessions, entry to exhibition, morning and afternoon tea and lunch for selected day, plus conference bag and gifts.

For more information and to register visit dementiaconference.com

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Are you a person living with dementia or a carer?

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Category	1 Day Rate	2 Day Rate
Early bird delegate	\$649	\$1199
Full rate delegate	\$749	\$1349
Student	\$375	\$750
Concurrent speaker	\$499	\$850
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