



Conference Program

Learning and Looking Forward

2021 Medical Deans Annual Conference

Session 1: Thursday 7 October 2021, 8:50am—11:00am (AEDT)

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Medical Deans' Annual Conference 2021

Learning and Looking Forward

A series of online sessions held the mornings of 7th and 8th October,
and the afternoons of 3rd and 4th November 2021

Thursday 7th October, 8:50am – 11:00 AEDT
Session 1:

Time (AEDT)	Sessions & Presentations	Speakers
8:50 – 9:05	Welcome to Medical Deans' Conference Acknowledgment of Country Introduction to today's program and future sessions	Professor Bruce Dowton Vice Chancellor, Macquarie University Professor Richard Murray President, Medical Deans
9:05 – 10:45	THE LESSONS OF COVID-19 <i>The impact, experiences and responses from different countries' medical education sector</i>	Chair: Professor Patrick McNeil Macquarie University
9:10 – 9:30	Enduring COVID Lessons (So Far!) for Medical Education The Harvard Medical School experience and impact on clinical training	Edward Hundert , Dean Medical Education, Harvard Medical School Sara Fazio , Advisory Dean and Chair, Principal Clinical Experience Committee, Harvard Medical School
9:30 – 9:50	Impact of COVID on UK Medical Schools Challenges and Collaborations	Malcolm Reed , Dean Brighton & Sussex Medical School, Co-Chair UK Medical Schools Council and Chair Education Sub-committee
9:50 – 10:10	Health Education England (HEE) The impact on England's postgraduate medical training and HEE's medical education reform plans	Sheona MacLeod , Deputy Medical Director, Education Reform, HEE
10:10 – 10:45	<i>Followed by panel discussion</i>	
10:45 – 11:00	Launch of the new Medical Deans' Indigenous Health Strategy	Professor Michelle Leech Medical Deans' Vice President Professor Sandra Eades Curtin University

Session 1 Speakers



Chair

Professor Patrick McNeil

Patrick McNeil is Macquarie University's Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Medicine and Health, a role that provides leadership of both the clinical and academic components of MQ Health – the Macquarie University Health Sciences Centre, which represents Australia's first fully integrated academic health sciences enterprise under a university's leadership.

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Edward M. Hundert is the Dean for Medical Education and the Daniel D. Federman, M.D. Professor in Residence of Global Health and Social Medicine and Medical Education at Harvard Medical School. Dr. Hundert also serves as Associate Director of the HMS Center for Bioethics. Over the past 25 years, he has served as President of Case Western Reserve University, Dean of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, and Associate Dean for Student Affairs at Harvard Medical School. An internationally known scholar, educator, psychiatrist, and ethicist, he has held professorial appointments in psychiatry, medical ethics, cognitive science, and medical humanities.

Dr. Hundert is a leader in developing innovative curricula and institutional affiliations both in academic medical centers and across all levels of higher education. While Dean of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, he led the school's creation of the "Double Helix Curriculum," a sweeping integration of the basic and clinical sciences across the four-year medical school experience. During his tenure as President of Case Western Reserve, the medical school expanded to create the Cleveland Clinic Lerner College of Medicine, a unique five-year program dedicated to training future clinical researchers. His work on the "hidden curriculum" helped frame the national discussion of professionalism in medicine.



Professor Edward Hundert



Professor Sara Fazio

Sara Fazio, MD, FACP, practices General Internal Medicine at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and is a Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School.

At Harvard, she is Advisory Dean, Director of the Walter Bradford Cannon Society, and chairs the Principal Clinical Experience Committee which oversees the core clinical curriculum and all clerkships. She is also Associate Director of Medical Education at the HMS Center for Primary Care.

Dr. Fazio is a former chair of the Board for the Alliance for Academic Internal Medicine (AAIM), led the AAIM Undergraduate Medical Education Task Force on Competency-Based Medical Education, and co-chairs the AAIM Women in Medicine Leadership Development Forum. Her area of expertise is in the domain of undergraduate medical education and competency-based assessment.

Session 1 Speakers

Professor Malcolm Reed qualified in medicine from the University of Sheffield in 1981. Following postgraduate surgical training in the UK and a period of research at the University of Louisville in Kentucky, he returned to Sheffield for Higher Surgical Training.

He became Senior Lecturer and Honorary Consultant in 1992 and was appointed to the Foundation Chair in Surgical Oncology at the University of Sheffield in 1999. His clinical and research area of interest is in the diagnosis and surgical treatment of breast cancer and over 300 publications with a focus on the treatment of breast cancer in older women.

He was appointed as Dean of Brighton and Sussex Medical School in December 2014. In 2016, Professor Reed became the Chair of the UK Medical Schools Council's Education sub-committee and in August 2019 was appointed Co-Chair of the Medical Schools Council.



Professor Malcolm Reed



Professor Sheona MacLeod

Professor Sheona MacLeod is Health Education England's (HEE) Deputy Medical Director leading on Education Reform. She is an Honorary Professor of the University of Nottingham and the University of Leicester.

Sheona graduated in Glasgow, and trained in Scotland, before moving to Derbyshire, where she worked as a General Practitioner for 26 years. She also worked as Occupational Health Advisor to a number of regional industries, as Clinical Assistant in the local community hospital, and as a Medical Officer for Her Majesty's Prison service.

She has been involved in healthcare education since moving to England, and was appointed as GP Dean in 2009, and as Postgraduate Dean in September 2012. She was the Regional Director of Education and Quality from 2013 to 2014, and was appointed as Deputy Medical Director in late 2017. Sheona covered the Interim Medical Director and Director of Education and Quality role in HEE during the COVID-19 Pandemic in 2020 and is now responsible for the HEE Medical Education Training Recovery programme.

Sheona led HEE's extensive Future Doctor review and chairs a number of national working groups and committees focussing on how to accelerate improvements in education and training, including the HEE Assurance Group for training recovery after COVID.

Friday 8th October, 9:00am – 11:30am AEDT
Session 2:

Time (AEDT)	Sessions & Presentations	Speakers
9:00 – 9:30	KEYNOTE What we need for and from our doctors	Jim Campbell Director, Health Workforce, World Health Organisation
9:30 – 10:45	DEVELOPING THE DOCTORS WE NEED Shared commitment, differing pressures	Chair: Professor Richard Murray President, Medical Deans James Cook University
9:35 – 10:10	Global issues Clinical leadership Students' paths Health service pressures Indigenous perspectives Consumers' needs Medical schools' role	Jim Campbell , World Health Organisation Andrew Connolly , New Zealand Chief Medical Officer Sophie Keen , President Australian Medical Students' Association Andrew Jamieson , Executive Director Medical Services, WA Country Health Service Simone Raye , Vice President, Australian Indigenous Doctors' Association Kate Gorman , Manager Consumer Participation, Health Care Consumers' Association Annemarie Hennessy AM , Dean Western Sydney University Medical School
10:10 – 10:45	<i>Followed by panel discussion</i>	
10:45 – 10:55	<i>BREAK</i>	
10:55 – 11:30	Allan Carmichael Memorial Lecture Medical Deans and Metanarratives	Professor Peter Crampton Professor Public Health, Kōhatu, Centre for Hauora Māori, University of Otago

Session 2 Speakers

Professor Richard Murray is the Deputy Vice Chancellor of the Division of Tropical Health and Medicine at James Cook University, and President of Medical Deans Australia and New Zealand.

His career focus has been in rural and remote medicine, Aboriginal health, public health, tropical medicine, medical and health professional education, and the healthcare needs of underserved populations. He has a national and international profile in rural medical education and rural medicine and has held a range of leadership positions. Professor Murray is also a Director on the Board of the Mackay Hospital and Health Service and is a past President of the Australian College of Rural and Remote Medicine.

Prior to joining JCU as Planning Director of the Rural Clinical School in 2005, Professor Murray spent 14 years in the remote Kimberley region of Western Australia, including 12 years as the Medical Director of the Kimberley Aboriginal Medical Services Council, a position in which he had broad-ranging clinical, population health, teaching, research, and medical leadership and management roles.



Chair:

Professor Richard Murray



Mr Jim Campbell

Jim Campbell is the Director, Health Workforce Department at the World Health Organization. He oversees the development and implementation of global public goods, evidence and tools to generate investments in the education, employment and retention of the health and care workforce in pursuit of global health security, universal health coverage, and the Sustainable Development Goals.

His present portfolio includes the short- and long-term impact of COVID-19 on the health and care workforce, oversight of 2021 as WHO's International Year of Health and Care Workers, and implementation of WHO's Global Strategy on Human Resources for Health: Workforce 2030.

Andrew Connolly is a General Surgeon at Counties Manukau DHB in Auckland but has been seconded to the Ministry of Health as Chief Medical Officer for New Zealand. Andrew has a strong interest in governance, medical education and training, strategies for addressing health inequities, and service delivery.

He was Head of Department of General & Vascular Surgery at Counties from 2003 to 2019 and has served on numerous national advisory committees. He chaired the Medical Council of New Zealand 2014-2019.



Dr Andrew Connolly

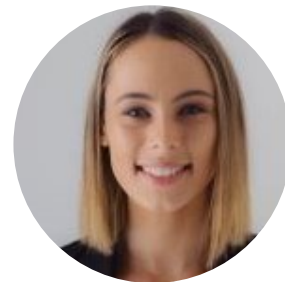


Dr Andrew Jamieson

Dr Andrew Jamieson is a FACRRM awarded Rural Medical Practitioner who has lived and worked in sub-Saharan Africa, remote Northern Territory communities, as well as Northern and Midwest Western Australia. He now works across the whole of country Western Australia in the role of rural medical administrator. With a background of tropical medicine, and remote generalism with service provision in Indigenous communities, he is committed to meaningful reform and clinical workforce development for health care delivery for rural and remote patients. He is currently the Executive Director of Medical Services for WA Country Health Service.

Session 2 Speakers

Ms Sophie Keen, is a Darug woman and a medical student at Western Sydney University slated to graduate in 2022. She is the President of the Australian Medical Students' Association and an AMA Federal Councillor. Sophie also sits on several AMA committees, including the Ethics and Medicolegal Committee, the Public Health Committee, the Indigenous Taskforce, the Mental Health Committee, the Funding & Health System Reform Committee, the Fees List Committee and the Federation Research and Branding Committee. Sophie has a strong interest in public health and health system reform, and is a vocal advocate for youth mental health and suicide prevention, closing the gap, LGBTQIA+ health, and medical student protections during COVID-19.



Ms Sophie Keen



Dr Simone Raye

My name is Simone Raye and I am a proud Bardi Jabbir Jabbir woman. My family is originally from the Dampier Peninsula in the Kimberley, but I was born and live on Larrakia Country in Darwin. I am currently the Vice President of AIDA and also work as a GP.

I previously worked as a Cultural Educator and Medical Educator for NT General Practice Education as well as was the National Chair of the Indigenous GP Registrar Network. Despite no longer working in these roles, I am still heavily involved in mentoring and helping GP registrars navigate training.

Kate Gorman is the Manager of Consumer Participation at Health Care Consumers' Association. Her role is to support and advise health services on consumer participation in health care, and facilitate the practical aspects of this. This includes providing training to volunteer consumer representatives, and assisting health care consumers to understand health services and be active in their own health decision making and care.

She is passionate about consumer participation in all aspects of health care including individual care, health literacy, health service governance, work force, models of care, and infrastructure. She advocates for person-centred care to achieve safe, high quality care for everyone.



Ms Kate Gorman



**Distinguished Professor
Annemarie Hennessy AM**

Professor Hennessy is the Dean, School of Medicine, at the Western Sydney University and Executive Dean of the Joint Program in Medicine with Charles Sturt University School of Rural Medicine.

She is an active medical teacher and researcher. She is a qualified nephrologist and specializes in general medicine, renal medicine and obstetric medicine at the Campbelltown Hospital in South Western Sydney.

Wednesday 3rd November, 2:00pm – 5:00pm AEDT Session 3:

Time (AEDT)	Sessions & Presentations	Speakers
2:00 – 3:30	PREPARING FOR PRACTICE	Chair: Professor Rathan Subramaniam University of Otago
2:00 – 2:30	In Australia: A focus on outcomes & competencies: MQ's EPA approach E-Portfolio: a common thread NSW Health's Assistant in Medicine (AiM) role	Patrick McNeil , Macquarie University Jane Bleasel , University of Sydney Chris Needs , Director AiM, RPA Hospital, Sydney
2:30 – 3:00	New Zealand's Trainee Intern (TI) year: what benefits are we seeing? The medical educator perspective Does it serve health services? The Trainee Intern experience	Rob Walker , Dunedin TI year coordinator, University of Otago Nick Baker , Chair New Zealand District Health Boards' Chief Medical Officers Grace Macaulay , PGY2 doctor at Dunedin Hospital
3:00 – 3:30	Followed by panel discussion	
3:30 – 3:40	<i>BREAK</i>	
3:40 – 5:00	OUR FUTURE VISION FOR MEDICAL EDUCATION: <i>My future vision, and how I'm preparing for it</i>	Chair: Professor Zsuzsoka Kecskes Australian National University
	Medical educator Medical student Health Faculty Manager Hospital Executive Low-resource country Regulator Followed by panel discussion	Adrienne Torda , Associate Dean, Education and Innovation, UNSW Sophie Keen , President Australian Medical Students' Association Welly Firmanto , Faculty General Manager & Chief Operating Officer, Macquarie University Nick Baker , Chair New Zealand District Health Boards' Chief Medical Officers William May , Dean, Fiji Medical School Geoff McColl , Chair AMC Medical School Accreditation Committee, and AMC Vice President

Session 3, Part 1 Speakers

Professor Rathan M. Subramaniam is the Dean of the University of Otago Medical School, Head of Dunedin Medical Campus and a consultant Radiologist and Nuclear Medicine Physician, Dunedin Hospital, New Zealand. Previously, he held the inaugural Robert W. Parkey MD Distinguished Professorship in Radiology and Chief of Nuclear Medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern, Dallas, TX, USA and Director of Clinical PET/CT at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, MD, USA.

Professor Subramaniam's academic focus is oncologic imaging and therapy with radiopharmaceuticals and cancer care disparities. His medical education interest is medical student transition to prevocational training. He has published 240 peer reviewed articles, 7 books, and 15 book chapters and delivered more than 150 CME lectures and over dozen of visiting professorships and named lectures. He co-chairs multiple multicenter international cancer clinical trials sponsored by National Cancer Institute.



Chair:

**Professor Rathan
Subramaniam**



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Professor Jane Bleasel is Director of the Sydney Medical Program, Director of Academic Education and Deputy Head of Sydney Medical School. As Director of the MD Program, she is responsible for the development and delivery of the curriculum for 1200 students undertaking Sydney's four-year Doctor of Medicine degree. She led the development and implementation of a major innovative revision of the MD Program, accredited in 2019.

Professor Bleasel is also a rheumatologist, who is committed to providing rheumatology services to the regional centre of Wagga Wagga, and clinics in Aboriginal Medical Services in Redfern and Wagga.



Professor Jane Bleasel



Dr Chris Needs

Dr Christopher Needs is a senior staff Rheumatologist at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital and was the Hospital's inaugural Director of the Assistants in Medicine program in 2020. He teaches in the year one MSK blocks at the Sydney Medical School and undertakes clinical teaching to the students on rotation through the Rheumatology department. He is the co-chair of the musculoskeletal network at NSW Health Agency for Clinical Innovation.

Session 3, Part 1 Speakers



Professor Robert Walker

Professor Walker is Professor of Medicine, University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand and is consultant Nephrologist and Head of Nephrology for the Southern District Health Board. His research programme includes drug-induced nephrotoxicity, mechanisms of chronic interstitial nephritis and animal models of hypertension-induced cardio-renal syndromes. Clinically, his research focus includes cardiovascular risk factors associated with CKD; hypertension, obesity and inflammation; clinical trials, exercise and kidney function; home dialysis programmes, and dialysis outcomes in the elderly. He has over 270 peer-reviewed publications.

He has been the convenor of the 6th year programme for the Dunedin School of Medicine along with the elective module and the medicine ward management module for the past 30 years. In addition he is the convenor of the renal module in the 3rd year of the early learning in medicine course. He is also actively involved in clinical teaching in the ALM medicine attachments.

He has extensive experience in clinical teaching, organising continuing medical education meetings and symposia, both locally, nationally and internationally. He is currently a member of the International Society of Nephrology Continuing Medical Education Committee, as well as a member of the Asia Pacific Society of Nephrology CME committee responsible for educational activities around the Asia Pacific region. He was the Chair of the Australia and New Zealand Society of Nephrology Scientific Programme and Educational Committee for 8 years from 2000 - 2008.

Nick Baker is a Community and General Paediatrician, and Chief Medical Officer Nelson Marlborough Region, Top of The South Island, New Zealand. His interests include Child Health Policy, Epidemiology, Strategy, Health System Design, Environmental Health and Advocacy.

He served two terms as elected President of the Paediatric Society of New Zealand from 2001 – 2007. He led the Society through a period of major change developing a parent information website and the New Zealand Child and Youth Epidemiology Service, joint ventures including the society, as well as the Child and Youth Services Audit Tool workbook.

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Dr Nick Baker



Dr Grace Macaulay

Dr Grace Macaulay is a PGY2 House Officer currently working at Dunedin Hospital, Southern District Health Board and an Honorary Clinical Lecturer at the University of Otago, New Zealand. She has a strong interest in Paediatric medicine and research, completing research with the New Zealand Child and Youth Epidemiology Service, a Bachelor of Medical Science with Honours in Paediatrics, and a Trainee Intern elective placement in Paediatric Respiratory Medicine at King's College Hospital in London. She also has a keen interest in medical education and teaching, having taught clinical anatomy to undergraduate medical students and has received the Otago Medical School House Officer Award for Excellence in Clinical Teaching.

Session 3, Part 2 Speakers

Zsuzsoka moved to Sydney in 1994 and completed her training in Neonatology in Brisbane, where she also completed a PhD at the University of Queensland.

She has been working as a Neonatologist in Canberra since 2001 and has been the Director of the Department from 2007 to 2015. She developed a quality and safety curriculum at the Medical School of the ANU.

From March to September 2020 Zsuzsoka was the Acting Dean of the ANU Medical School, a time when the COVID pandemic greatly affected world health and higher education. She became Director of the ANU Medical School in January 2021.

She was recognised by the Australia Day Council who awarded her as the ACT Australian of the Year 2014 for her work with families to design a safe, family-centred Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and the implementation of the NICUcam, a web-based design for parents and families to view their baby when they are not able to visit.



Chair:

**Professor Zsuzsoka
Kecskes**



**Associate Professor
Adrienne Torda**

Associate Professor Adrienne Torda is an academic and physician, specialising in infectious diseases. She is the Associate Dean, Education and Innovation within the Faculty of Medicine and Health at UNSW Sydney and also an Infectious Diseases Physician. She is a nationally and internationally recognised educational innovator and leader. Her most recent work has involved guiding the Faculty of Medicine and Health through the challenges that the COVID-19 pandemic has brought and evaluating the changes and innovations to look for a brighter and better path forward for medicine and health programs.

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Ms Sophie Keen



Dr Welly Firmanto

Welly Firmanto is the General Manager of the Faculty of Medicine, Health and Human Sciences at Macquarie University, and the Chief Operating Officer of MQ Health, a controlled entity of the university that delivers clinical services through the Macquarie University Hospital and Clinics. In these roles, Welly oversees the provision of corporate services to both the clinical and academic enterprise and was closely involved in the development of the Macquarie MD program that was launched in 2018.

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Dr Nick Baker



Dr William May

Dr. William May Dean College of Medicine Nursing & Health Sciences 2017 to date. Currently Acting Deputy Vice-Chancellor of the Fiji National University and appointed to be Acting VC from 18.11.21. Graduated with MBBS from the Fiji School of Medicine in 1994.

Completed his postgraduate Masters in Internal Medicine in 2004 before becoming a registered Specialist Physician in 2006. He attained his Graduate Certificate in Medical Education in 2014. Assessment in Medical Education is one of the areas of his interest.

In 2007-2008 he was working as a Senior Cardiology Fellow at the Christchurch Public Hospital in New Zealand funded by WHO.

He is a Consultant Physician by background, member of the Fiji Medical & Dental Councils.

He is the immediate ex-chairman of the Board of Management of the Fiji Medical and Dental Council, a Board Member of the Western Pacific Association of Medical Educators (WPAME) and Fiji Higher Education Commission Research Committee Reference Member.

Professor Geoff McColl is the Executive Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Queensland. Prior to joining UQ, Geoff was the Head of the Melbourne Medical School at the University of Melbourne, where he led the development and implementation of the Melbourne MD.

Geoff completed his undergraduate medical training at the University of Melbourne and attained his FRACP in rheumatology in 1992 before completing a PhD focusing on rheumatoid arthritis at the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute in 1996.

Geoff is currently the Deputy President of the Australian Medical Council and Chair of its Medical School Assessment Committee, a member of the Therapeutic Goods Administration Advisory Committee on Medicines and a past member of Pharmaceutical Benefits Advisory Committee.



Professor Geoff McColl

Thursday 4th Nov, 2:30pm – 5:00pm AEDT
Session 4:

Time (AEDT)	Sessions & Presentations	Speakers
2:30 – 4:45	CHANCES, CHOICES & CAREER PATHS	Chair: Professor Jane Bleasel University of Sydney
2:30 – 2:50	What our data is showing us	Jane Bleasel , University of Sydney
2:50 – 3:40	What influenced me? Experiences and insights of medical students and junior doctors	Anu Kaw , President, New Zealand Medical Students' Association ; Student University of Otago Michel Hood , year 4 medical student, Flinders University Isabel Hanson , GP trainee, graduate of University of Sydney Hash Abdeen , Rheumatology Advanced trainee, Gold Coast Hospital; Chair AMA Council of Doctors in Training
3:40 – 4:45	Addressing the big challenges – where to from here? Australia's National Medical Workforce Strategy Postgraduate training Health service Regulator Medical school <i>Followed by panel discussion</i>	Jenny May , Co-Chair, Medical Workforce Reform Advisory Committee Claire Blizzard , Chair, Confederation of Postgraduate Medical Education Councils Deb Willcox , Chief Executive Northern Sydney Local Health District Curtis Walker , Chair Te Kaunihera Rata o Aotearoa/Medical Council New Zealand Gervase Chaney , National Head, School of Medicine, University of Notre Dame Australia
4:45 – 5:00	End of Conference Closing Remarks	Professor Richard Murray President, Medical Deans

Session 4 Speakers



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Anu Kaw is a fourth year medical student at the University of Otago, Christchurch. She has a keen interest in advocacy for minority communities, medical education and health workforce equity in Aotearoa



Ms Anu Kaw



Mr Michael Hood

I am a final year medical student at Flinders University, South Australia.

Having grown up in rural Victoria and rural NSW, I have a strong desire to work as a rural GP in the future. I have been fortunate to have spent my entire 3rd year of my medical degree in the rural program and a significant part of my final year in the same rural community. This rich rural exposure has enhanced my skills, knowledge and relationships and assisted my overall development and desire towards becoming a rural GP in the future

Dr Isabel Hanson is a General Practice registrar, Lecturer at the University of Sydney, and Senior Policy Adviser at the Centre for Policy Development. As a GP, Isabel works at the Gandangara Land Council with special interests in Aboriginal health, child and adolescent health, community mental health, and trauma-informed care. She was awarded the RACGP NSW&ACT General Practitioner in Training of the Year Award in 2021.



Dr Isabel Hanson



Dr Hash Abdeen

Dr Hashim (Hash) Abdeen is a Rheumatology & General Medicine Advanced Trainee in Queensland and is the current Chair of the Federal AMA Council of Doctors in Training (CDT). He is also the current Co-Chair of the Queensland RACP Trainees' Committee and Deputy Co-Chair of the Bi-national RACP College Trainees' Committee.

Session 4 Speakers

Professor Jennifer May AM is Director of the University of Newcastle Department of Rural Health (UoNDRH) where she oversees undergraduate teaching activities, research and evaluation in medicine and allied health disciplines across the University of Newcastle rural footprint. The UoNDRH also supports postgraduate training and retention of the rural workforce. Her research interests include new models of general practice in rural and remote areas, and primary health care integration.

Jenny works at a non-profit general practice in Tamworth, NSW and holds fellowships of both the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners and the Australian College of Rural and Remote medicine. Jenny is the Rural Doctors Association of Australia (RDAA) representative on the National Rural Health Alliance and she has been involved in numerous committees and working parties around rural health issues. She Co-Chairs the Australian Government's Medical Workforce Reform Advisory Committee, along with Penny Shakespeare, Deputy Secretary, Health Resourcing, Australian Department of Health.



Professor Jenny May AM



Dr Claire Blizzard

Dr Claire Blizzard is Chair of Confederation of Postgraduate Medical Education Councils, and also represents the NSW Health Education and Training Institute where she brings a wealth of both clinical and managerial experience to its Medical portfolio.

Claire has previously held positions as Director of Medical Services, Director of Acute Medical Service, Chief Executive and Director Clinical Practice and Innovation.

Claire has a passion for health education and a strong belief that it is every person's responsibility to train the next generation.

Claire is registered with the Medical Board of Australia and has a Masters in Health Management and a Fellowship of the Royal Australian College of Medical Administrators.

Dr Walker (Te Whakatōhea rāua ko Ngāti Porou) is a clinical nephrologist working in Palmerston North. He has the privilege of chairing the Te Kaunihera Rata o Aotearoa / Medical Council of New Zealand and serving on the Board of Te ORA (the Māori Medical Practitioners Association). He has recently been appointed to the interim Board of Health New Zealand, which will oversee New Zealand's health system in partnership with the Māori Health Authority.

The above roles reflect Dr Walker's strong commitment to a medical profession able to serve all our communities and to deliver on health equity.



Dr Curtis Walker

Session 4 Speakers



Ms Deborah Willcox

Deb commenced at the Chief Executive, Northern Sydney Local Health District (NSLHD) in November 2017. Deb's career has included roles in both government and non-government organisations and her experience spans clinical, corporate services, government departments, the research environment and senior government advisor roles.

Prior to her appointment at NSLHD, Deb held a number of senior executive and leadership positions within NSW Health including as Director of Operations Sydney Local Health District; General Manager, Royal Prince Alfred Hospital; Director, Customer Service and Corporate Governance HealthShare NSW; and Director Executive and Ministerial Services, NSW Health.

Deb has also held senior positions in government both as Chief of Staff in the portfolios of Planning, Housing and Aboriginal Affairs where she played a pivotal role in the development and implementation of the Government's policy agenda in the portfolios of Planning, Housing and Aboriginal Affairs. She has also previously been advisor to the Deputy Premier and Minister for Health, overseeing clinical areas including planned surgery, critical care, and emergency departments for these portfolios.

Professor Gervase Chaney is the National Head of School, School of Medicine, the University of Notre Dame Australia. Gervase is a graduate from the University of Western Australia and a Fellow of the Royal Australian College of Physicians. He has been a consultant general paediatrician since 1999, working predominantly at Perth's sole tertiary paediatric hospital, Princess Margaret Hospital for Children (PMH) – now Perth Children's Hospital (PCH).

Gervase has served in numerous leadership and management roles throughout his career at PMH and the Child and Adolescent Health Service. These include Director of Postgraduate Medical Education; Director of Clinical Planning and Reform; Chairman of Paediatric Medicine Clinical Care Unit; the Executive Director of PMH and Executive Director Commissioning, Perth Children's Hospital.

Gervase has undertaken National and State leadership roles in health, including President of the Paediatrics and Child Health Division and Board member of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians; co-Chair of the WA Child and Youth Health Network; Chair of Kidsafe WA; Foundation and Board member of the Academy of Child and Adolescent Health (ACAH). He is currently a Board member of the Stan Perron Charitable Foundation and the Chair of ARACY (the Australian Research Alliance for Children and Youth).



**Professor Gervase
Chaney**

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Julian	Archer	The Royal Australasian College of Surgeons
Lilon	Bandler	Leaders in Indigenous Medical Education (LIME) Network
Bindi	Bennett	Bond University
Jo	Bishop	Bond University
Jane	Bleasel	The University of Sydney
Claire	Blizard	Confederation of Post Graduate Medical Councils
John	Bonning	Australasian College for Emergency Medicine
Aiden	Brumby	Australian National University
Heather	Buchan	Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Health Care
Robyn	Carey	South Canterbury District Health Board
Stuart	Carney	The University of Queensland
Gervase	Chaney	The University of Notre Dame Australia
Susan	Channells	The University of New South Wales
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