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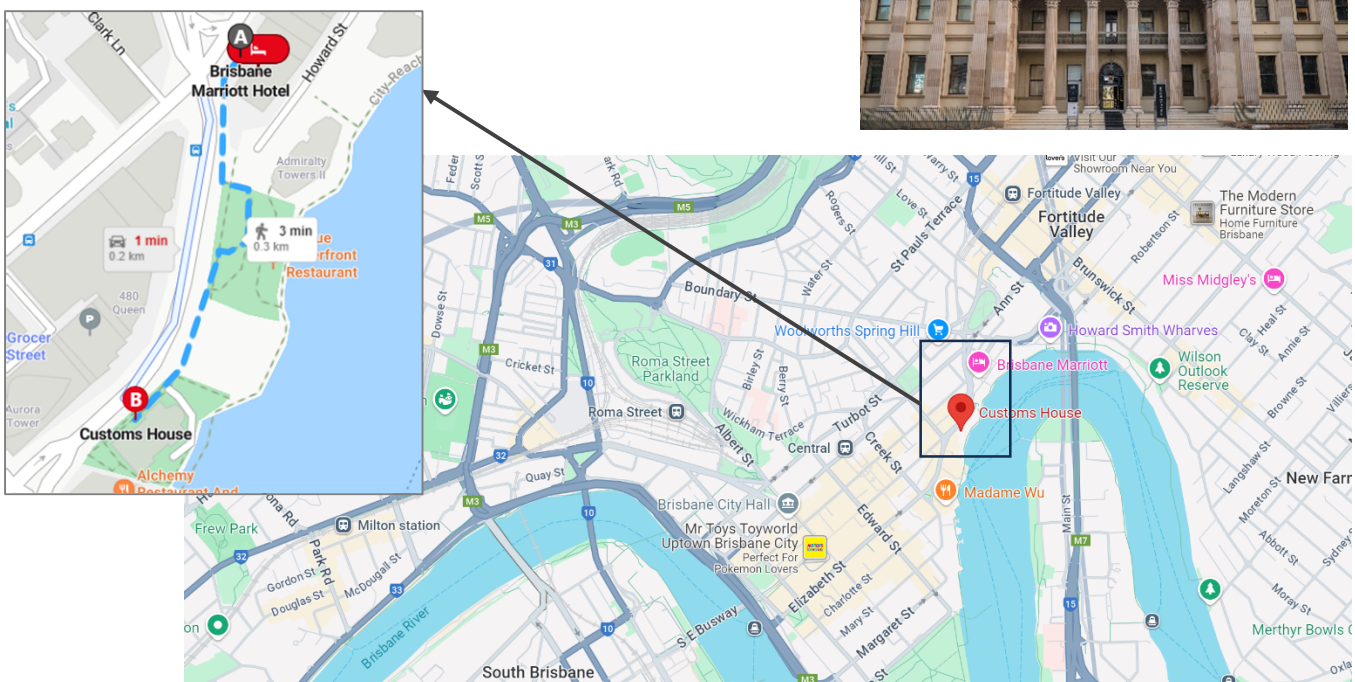


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The Long Room, **Customs House**
399 Queen Street, Brisbane 4001
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2024 Annual Conference

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The Long Room, Customs House

PROGRAM - Day 1

Thursday 19th September

9:00am	Welcome to Country Welcome to the University of Queensland Welcome to Conference	Gregory Egert Elder Manager, Research Centre Operations, Centre of Excellence (Indigenous Futures) Deborah Terry AC Vice-Chancellor, University of Queensland Michelle Leech AM MDANZ President
OPENING KEYNOTE ADDRESS		
9:30	The NHS Long Term Workforce Plan: What is possible in a national system? Audience Q&A	Barry Leavers Director NHS England
10:30 – 10:55	MORNING TEA	
10:55	Session 1 OUR HEALTH WORKFORCE – THE HERE AND NOW	Chair: Stuart Carney University of Queensland
	Listening and responding to our communities' needs	Thelma Parker Associate Dean, Indigenous Engagement University of Queensland
	Ensuring medical workforce wellbeing	Catherine McDougall Chief Medical Officer Queensland Health
	The second year doctor conundrum – Life as a junior doctor	Jackie Katipa-Maikuku Senior House Officer, Christchurch Hospital Aotearoa New Zealand
	Culturally safe and responsive service design	Sherry Holzapfel Executive Director Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Metro North Health
	A student's experience	Bronte Bonython Final year student University of Queensland

	The primary care lens	Nicole Higgins President, Royal Australian College of General Practitioners
12:00	Audience Q&A with Panel	Including Barny Leavers
12:30 – 1:30	LUNCH	
ALLAN CARMICHAEL ORATION		
1:30	How do medical schools ensure an enduring social licence to operate	Geoff McColl Executive Dean, Faculty of Medicine University of Queensland President, Australian Medical Council Chair, Therapeutic Goods Administration Advisory Committee on Medicines
2:15	Session 2 PLACE-BASED SOLUTIONS – ADAPTING IN LOW RESOURCE SETTINGS	Chair: Tim Wilkinson University of Otago
	Transforming health care education in resource-constrained settings	Amelia Turagabeci Fiji National University
	Adapting to local needs	Nakapi Tefuarani University of Papua New Guinea
2:50	Audience Q&A with Panel	
3:00 – 3:20	AFTERNOON TEA	
3:20	Session 3 PLACE-BASED SOLUTIONS – PROVIDING FOR LOCAL NEEDS	Chair: Michelle Leech AM Monash University
	Crossing the silos – developing our local workforce	Wayne Champion Riverland Mallee Coorong LHN
	Building end to end rural training	Hwee Sin Chong Darling Downs Health Services
	Rural training pathways – delivering on the promise	Mat Coleman Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Psychiatrists
4:10	Audience Q&A with Panel	
4:40	Wrap up of Day 1	Chair: Michelle Leech AM Monash University
4:45	CLOSE	

5:00pm - 7:00pm Connecting over Canapés

The River Room, Customs House

PROGRAM - Day 2

Friday 20th September

9:00am	Welcome back Overview of Day 2	Michelle Leech AM MDANZ President
9:05	Session 4 REIMAGINING HEALTHCARE TEAMS	Chair: Tim Wilkinson University of Otago
	Reimagining Workplace Learning and Assessment: A Socio-Cognitive Lens on Clinical Reasoning and the Learning Environment <i>VIA ZOOM VIDEO-CONFERENCE</i>	Dario Torre University of Central Florida Michelle Daniel University of California, San Diego School of Medicine
9:55	Audience Q&A	
10:15	Session 5 RESHAPING PREVOCATIONAL TRAINING: The power of contextual learning	Chair: Kirsty Forrest Bond University
	What I benefited from most in my early postgraduate years	Jackie Katipa-Maikuku Senior House Officer, Christchurch Hospital Aotearoa New Zealand
	Prevocational training – directions, developments and opportunities: thoughts from Aotearoa New Zealand	Ken Clark Te Kaunihera Rata o Aotearoa Medical Council of New Zealand
	Educational Reform in the Prevocational Phase of a Medical Career	Kevin Forsyth Confederation of Postgraduate Medical Education Councils
10:45	Audience Q&A	Including Brendan Crotty Australian Medical Council
11:15 – 11:40	<i>MORNING TEA</i>	
11:40	Session 6 MEDICAL PROGRAM SOLUTIONS & ACTIONS	Chair: Stuart Carney University of Queensland
	A 'ward for the day' – simulation training for multidisciplinary health students	Helen Wilcox University of Western Australia
	Compassion training and patient perspectives in medical education	Michelle Leech AM Monash University

	Tapping into expanded community-based learning opportunities	Jenny McDonald Western Sydney University
	Long-term immersive learning in and for Rural and Primary Care careers – the UoW experience	Zsuzsoka Kecskes University of Wollongong
	Caring for Yourself and Your Colleagues: why Mental Health First Aid matters	Jo Bishop Bond University
12:50	Audience Q&A	
1:20	Wrap up of Conference	Chair: Michelle Leech AM President, Medical Deans
1:30	CLOSE	

1:30 LUNCH

PRESENTERS



Jo Bishop

Jo is the Head of Curriculum for the Bond University Medical Program and contributes to international discussions on student support and medical education pedagogy, playing a key role in ensuring a harmonised transition of graduates into the workforce. This is supported by Jo's roles as Chair of the Medical Deans of Australia and New Zealand's (MDANZ) Student and Staff Support Committee and as MDANZ representative on the National Doctors Health & Wellbeing Leadership Alliance which aims to facilitate coordinated action across the medical sector on the *'Every Doctor, Every Setting Framework'*. Jo is also engagement chair for Australian and New Zealand Association for Health Professional Educators (ANZAHPE).

Jo brings nearly two decades of experience as a curriculum lead and, as an anatomist and former stem cell biologist, sees herself as a medical sciences educator.



Bronte Bonython

Bronte Bonython is a final year medical student at The University of Queensland, with an undergraduate degree in Medical Imaging.

Beyond her academic pursuits, she is actively involved in the UQ Medical Society and has contributed to numerous social and professional development initiatives. With an interest in surgery and service provision in rural Queensland, Bronte looks forward to graduation and commencing her medical career next year.



Stuart Carney

Professor Stuart Carney is Dean of The University of Queensland Medical School. A psychiatrist by training, Stuart leads a team committed to improving health and empowering communities through medical education and research. This includes the Doctor of Medicine Program, which is offered both in Australia and with the Ochsner Health System in New Orleans, USA.

Previously, Stuart was Dean of Medical Education and Vice Dean International in the Faculty of Life Sciences and Medicine at King's College London, responsible for the largest MBBS Programme in the UK and where he led the development of their new medical curriculum (Curriculum 2020).

Stuart has a distinguished record of educational leadership across the entire medical training continuum and played a key role in establishing the integrated academic training pathway in England, the main talent pipeline for clinical academics, and was also the Deputy National Director for the UK Foundation Programme. He is chair of the MDANZ Workforce Committee and is the MDANZ representative on the AMC Prevocational training Accreditation Committee and the Australian government's Medical Workforce Advisory Collaborative.



Wayne Champion

Wayne is deeply committed to advancing rural and regional healthcare, proudly calling SA's Riverland region home. Originally from New Zealand, he relocated in 2011 to lead the 2012 redevelopment of Whyalla Hospital, before moving to the Riverland to oversee the formation of the Riverland Mallee Coorong Region and to manage the redevelopment of Riverland General Hospital.

With extensive experience in healthcare management, Wayne served as CEO of Country Health SA, responsible for 61 regional hospitals spread across approximately 1 million sq.km, before becoming CEO of RMCLHN. His previous roles included Chief Financial Officer, Chief Information Officer and General Manager of Corporate Services at the West Coast District Health Board in Greymouth, New Zealand.

Wayne's expertise extends to disaster resilience and emergency management, notably during the 2011 Christchurch Earthquake Response, the Sampson Flat and Pinery bushfires, and during the recent Murray River flood event. Committed to delivering safe, effective and culturally sensitive care, he advocates for and leads Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health initiatives. With significant experience in health informatics, he is currently leading the implementation of SA's Electronic Medical Record across 59 hospitals in regional South Australia.

The Riverland Academy of Clinical Excellence (RACE) embodies Wayne's vision for a centre of excellence in rural health, incorporating clinical education and research alongside great clinical care.



Hwee Sin Chong

Associate Professor Hwee Sin Chong is the Executive Director, Queensland Rural Medical Service and, until recently, also the acting Executive Director of Medical Services for the Darling Downs Hospital and Health Service. She is responsible for several statewide vocational training pathways including the Queensland Rural Generalist Program.

Dr Chong is a specialist medical administrator and has an interest in rural medical workforce development and education. She sits on the Australian Medical Council, Prevocational Standards Accreditation Committee. In 2021, she was selected for the International Hospital Federation's Young Executive Leaders program, in 2022, winner of the Chief Executive Women INSEAD Leadership Transition Scholarship.



Kenneth Clark

Dr Clark is a member of Te Kaunihera Rata o Aotearoa / Medical Council of New Zealand and Chair of the Council's Education Committee. He is the New Zealand representative to the Confederation of Postgraduate Medical Councils (CPMEC) and a member of the AMC MedSAC, involved in many initiatives over recent decades to improve prevocational medical education.

Vocationally registered in Obstetrics and Gynaecology and Medical Administration, Ken is a practicing gynaecologist in Palmerston North.

A past president of the Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, Ken was Chief Medical Officer of a New Zealand District Health Board for 17 years and chaired the national CMO group for nine years.



Mat Coleman

Assoc Prof Mat Coleman is a rural psychiatrist and clinical director for the WA Country Health Service in the Midwest region and is a clinical academic with the Rural Clinical School of WA.

Mat holds a number of chair roles with the RANZCP focussing on rural psychiatry training and is a board member for Rural Health West and North Metro Health Service in WA. He was recently appointed as Co-Chair of the National Medical Workforce Advisory Collaboration.



Michelle Daniel

Dr. Michelle Daniel is Vice Dean for Medical Education and Professor of Clinical Emergency Medicine at the University of California, San Diego School of Medicine. She obtained her medical degree from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 2002 and completed her emergency medicine residency at Johns Hopkins Hospital in 2005. She subsequently obtained her Masters in Health Professions Education from Maastricht University in the Netherlands.

Dr. Daniel is an internationally known scholar in medical education and well-published in the field. She is an Associate Editor for Medical Teacher and co-chairs the Best Evidence in Medical Education (BEME) Collaboration. Her current scholarly interests include clinical reasoning, systematic reviews and AI in education.



Kirsty Forrest

Professor Kirsty Forrest is the Dean of Medicine at Bond University, a medical education leader, teacher, researcher, and clinician with a career spanning the UK and Australia. She frequently facilitates and speaks on education and leadership at national and international forums. Her research on medical education has been translated through co-authoring and editing several best-selling medical textbooks including 'Understanding Medical Education: Evidence, Theory and Practice' and 'Healthcare Simulation at a Glance'.

Kirsty's passion for medical education extends into the postgraduate setting through her roles as member of the Education, Development and Evaluation Committee and a lead facilitator for the educator program of the Australian and New Zealand College of Anaesthetists. She works clinically as a Consultant Anaesthetist at Gold Coast University Hospital, with clinical research interests in medical leadership, education, and patient safety.



Kevin Forsyth

Kevin is an academic paediatrician, having undertaken his doctorates and training in paediatric immunology at Flinders University and at Great Ormond St Children's Hospital and the Institute of Child Health, London. He is Chair of CPMEC (Confederation of Postgraduate Medical Education Councils) and Chair of SA MET (the South Australian Postgraduate Medical Council).

He is President of the Global Paediatric Academic group IPALA, Chair of the Children's Research Foundation Research Committee and Co-chair of the Global Pertussis Initiative. He is a past-Dean & Director of Education of the RACP and past-Dean (People & Resources) at the College of Medicine & Public Health, Flinders University.



Nicole Higgins

Nicole is the president of RACGP, an organisation which represents 43,000 general practitioners around Australia. An innovative, strategic and collaborative leader, Nicole brings strong governance experience to the RACGP through her previous directorships and chairperson roles at a national level.

Nicole and her family have lived in Mackay for the past 21 years after becoming accidental tourists whilst doing locums around Australia, and 6 years ago opened her own medical practice there. Continuity of care, relationships, teaching and the importance of a family doctor are closely held values.

Nicole is an alumni and mentor for the RACGP Future Leaders Program and regularly speaks on Women in Leadership. She has been recognised by the Australian Institute of Management as a regional entrepreneur. Nicole is a graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors and the London School of Economics and Politics. As a girl from country Victoria who went to the big smoke to study medicine, Nicole grew up with great role models in general practice. She hopes to pass this forward.



Sherry Holzapfel

Sherry Holzapfel is a proud Yidinji woman from the Atherton Tablelands and has cultural blood line connections with the Kuku-Thaypan tribe from Laura, Gungarri tribe from Mitchell and the Butchulla tribe from K'gari (Fraser Island).

Sherry has over 25 years of extensive healthcare experience, working in a variety of roles including health worker, registered nurse and midwife, and management and senior leadership roles within Queensland Health and the Aboriginal community controlled primary health care sector. Sherry's priority is community and clients, and ensures that their voices, lived experience and stories are heard; listening and learning with her community to drive better health outcomes through improved access and the delivery of culturally appropriate services.

Sherry led the implementation of the Metro North Health Equity Strategy which was the first strategy launched across the state. She co-design in consultation with the community and remains committed to achieving life expectancy parity for Aboriginal peoples and Torres Strait Islander peoples by 2031.

Sherry holds a Bachelor of Nursing and a Master of Midwifery from the University of Southern Queensland (USQ) and a Master of Applied Management from the University of Newcastle. She was awarded the 2021 USQ Alumni of year for Health and Wellbeing.



Jackie Katipa-Maikuku

Jackie is a Māori junior doctor who grew up in a small town called Te Kūiti. She is currently a second year junior doctor. Her studies were completed at the University of Otago at the Dunedin and Christchurch Campuses. During her first year as a doctor, she worked at Waikato Hospital, Hamilton in General Medicine, General Surgery, Orthopaedic Surgery and in-patient Psychiatry.

She is now over half-way through her second year and has worked as a Paediatric Medicine SHO, Rural Hospital SHO in Te Kūiti Hospital and as an Obstetrics and Gynaecology SHO in Christchurch Public Hospital. She is currently completing a postgraduate diploma in Obstetrics and Gynaecology and hopes to enter the Rural Hospital Medicine Training programme for 2026.



Zsuzsoka Kecskes

Zsuzsoka was born in Hamburg, Germany and studied Medicine in the US and Switzerland, before moving to Sydney in 1994. She completed her training in Neonatology in Brisbane, where she also completed a PhD at the University of Queensland.

She worked as a Newborn Intensive Care Specialist in Canberra from 2001 to 2022 and was the Director of the Department from 2007 to 2015. She was awarded the ACT Australian of the year in 2014 for her partnerships with parents to develop the award winning NICUcam to reduce parental distress and a family friendly Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

Following a career in academia at ANU, Zsuzsoka was appointed as Dean of the Graduate School in Medicine at the University of Wollongong where she leads the development of education and research, addressing health issues in our communities.



Barny Leavers

Since April 2022 Barny has led the team across Health Education England and NHS England (now merged together as one organisation) to develop and produce the NHS' most ambitious and comprehensive Long Term Workforce Plan to date. The Plan set out projected workforce needs for the entirety of the NHS in England over the next 15 years, and how that could be delivered, and secured government financial backing to implement the first steps up to 2028.

Previously, Barny spent three years in the Chief Executive's team at NHS England, first as a senior advisor, and then as Chief of Staff to Simon Stevens, before facilitating the transition to Amanda Pritchard in the summer of 2021.

Barny's career at NHS England began in Financial Strategy & Allocations in 2016, following a spell as a civil servant in central government.



Michelle Leech AM

Recipient of Member of the Order of Australia (AM) 2023, Professor Michelle Leech is Head of the Medical Course Monash University and Deputy Dean at the Faculty of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences.

Michelle is the Head of the Rheumatoid Arthritis Clinic at Monash Health, and previously chair of the Clinical Examination Committee of the National Exam Panel of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians. She is the President of Medical Deans, Chair of the Board of the Postgraduate Medical Council of Victoria, and Chair of the Medication Safety and Therapeutics Committee at Monash Health.

Michelle has held many teaching roles in Medicine at Monash Health including Director of Physician Training as well as teaching roles at Monash University. She has received a number of teaching awards including the Australian Medical Students' Association National Teaching award in 2014. She was the recipient of Health Workforce Australia funding to develop Health Science Interprofessional Learning opportunities across disciplines at Monash University and Monash Health.



Geoff McColl

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



Jenny McDonald

Dr Jenny McDonald is a specialist in community child health and a senior lecturer at Western Sydney University School of Medicine. Jenny coordinates the portfolio and personal and professional development streams and developed the child development and disability teaching within paediatrics.

She is in the final stages of a dual PhD in medical education through Western Sydney and Maastricht Universities.



Catherine McDougall

Dr Catherine McDougall is the Chief Medical Officer, Queensland Health.

Catherine worked as a physiotherapist prior to her medical degree at the University of Queensland and then trained in Orthopaedic surgery and further post fellowship training in arthroplasty and revision arthroplasty. Dr McDougall held leadership roles in the Orthopaedic Department at The Prince Charles Hospital and as the Clinical Director of Surgery at the Surgical Treatment and Rehabilitation Service prior to commencing in her current role in March 2023.

Dr McDougall is passionate about public health and delivering high quality care to patients within a sustainable environment. She has a particular interest in improving the patient journey through the system, improving efficiencies within the system, and decreasing low value care and unwarranted variation.

Catherine completed a graduate Certificate in Safety, Quality, Informatics and Leadership at Harvard University in 2021, and is a Masters of Public Health Candidate. In addition, she is a Graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors, a reservist with the Australian Defence Force, Air Force and an Associate Professor at the University of Queensland Medical School.



Thelma Parker

Thelma is a proud Waluwarra Wangkayujuru Wangkaymunha woman raised on Kalkadoon Country. As Associate Dean (Indigenous Engagement), Faculty of Medicine, University of Queensland, Thelma continues to make a meaningful contribution to her cultural heritage by building a strong sense of belonging and inclusivity with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students, staff and communities in teaching, learning, research, and collaboration. Thelma is a board member for the Australian Education Research Organisation, where she has been instrumental in driving innovative education programs focused on First Nations perspectives and engagement that empower disadvantaged young people and young people in remote communities to pursue education.

Thelma has held several key leadership positions including Colleges Principal and Head of School for Catholic Education at the Australian Independent Schools Association, Inaugural Chairperson of Edmund Rice Education Australia Flexible Learning Schools, and Senior Lecturer, Australian Catholic University.

Thelma is widely considered a subject matter expert in the planning and execution of start-up and set-up of schools and strategic focus on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander programs and has led truth-telling initiatives for over 20,000 participants. Thelma was awarded Woman of the Year (1998 & 2000), Female of the Year (2003) and NAIDOC Women of the Year (2004) and is enthusiastic about pursuing continuous learning and professional development by currently studying for a Doctor in Philosophy in Cultural Humanity.



Nakapi Tefuarani

Professor Nakapi Tefuarani is Executive Dean of The University of Papua New Guinea's School of Medicine & Health Sciences, and Academic Head and Professor of Child Health Discipline, Clinical Sciences Division. He is an Honorary Paediatric Consultant, Paediatric Cardiologist, and Chairman of Operation Open Heart program at Port Moresby General Hospital, President of Medical Society of Papua New Guinea, and Deputy Chairman of the PNG Medical Board.

Nakapi has researched and published in the field of infectious diseases and malnutrition and congenital heart diseases. He was awarded the Order of Logohu in 2010, the Latter Day Saint in 2011, and the PNG 30th Independence Anniversary Medal in 2005, by the Government of PNG for services to Operation Open Heart Program and services to Health and Education. He was awarded the Queens Silver Jubilee Medal in 2012 for his services to Education and Health to the people of Papua New Guinea.



Dario Torre

Dr. Torre is a Professor of Medicine and Director of Programs of Assessment at the University of Central Florida College of Medicine. He earned his medical degree from the University of Rome, completed an Internal Medicine residency at Drexel University, and pursued a GIM research fellowship at Johns Hopkins University, where he obtained a master's in public health. He holds a PhD in Adult Education from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. His research focuses on learning sciences, assessment, and clinical reasoning. With over 100 peer-reviewed publications and 20 book chapters, he serves as Associate Editor for Teaching and Learning in Medicine, Medical Teacher, and Diagnosis.



Amelia Turagabeci

Currently the Acting Dean of CMNHS, Dr Amelia Raluve Turagabeci is an Associate Professor with a Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) in Medical Science from Tokyo Medical & Dental University.

She has been a significant figure at the School of Public Health, College of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences, since 2008 and held various roles, including Head of Department and Acting Head of School, while collaborating with regional and global universities. Her contributions extend to curriculum development and postgraduate supervision. As a transdisciplinary researcher, she leads projects like Revitalising Informal Settlements and their Environments (RISE), and the Pacific Action for Climate Transition (PACT) with Monash University, focusing on climate change and health. She is also the lead for the AQEM project in Fiji, in collaboration with Australian and UK universities.



Helen Wilcox

Associate Professor Helen Wilcox is Director of the UWA MD Program and Head of the Medical School's Medical Education Unit. She is delighted to work with the team delivering the UWA MD Preparation for Internship unit, which contains the ward simulation program.

Helen is a GP in suburban Perth, and Medical Director at Doctors' Health Advisory Service Western Australia (DHASWA), which gives her perspective on the challenges facing junior doctors, and insight on ways to survive and thrive in transitioning to life after medical school.



Tim Wilkinson

Tim Wilkinson is Professor in Medicine and Medical Education at the University of Otago, Aotearoa New Zealand. He is currently also acting Dean for the Otago Medical school. He was the MBChB programme director 2013-2021.

He has a MClined, PhD and MD that are all in medical education. His research interests are assessment of clinical competence and performance, workplace learning, selection into medical school, career paths, and professionalism.

He holds editorship roles on four medical education journals. He works as a consultant physician in geriatric medicine.

ATTENDEES

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Jack	Scott	University of Auckland
Apurva	Shetty	Australian Medical Council
Lizzi	Shires	University of Tasmania
Mahmood	Siddiqi	University of Papua New Guinea
Rathan	Subramaniam	University of Notre Dame
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Tracy	Taylor	University of Western Australia
Nakapi	Tefuarani	University of Papua New Guinea
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Amelia	Turagabeci	Fiji National University
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Sorana	Walker Healy	James Cook University
Theanne	Walters	Australian Medical Council
Susan	Wearne	Department of Health
Jayantha	Weerasinghe	Fiji National University
Kirsty	White	Australian Medical Council
Helen	Wilcox	University of Western Australia
Tim	Wilkinson	University of Otago
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