Conference venue

John Loewenthal Auditorium,
Conference and Education Centre,
Level 2, Westmead Hospital

Getting to Westmead Hospital

Westmead Hospital is a 26 kilometres west of the Sydney CBD, and 2 kilometres west of Parramatta.

Westmead Train Station is 250 metres from the hospital—approximately an 8 minute walk.

T-Way Buses T61–T66 (from Parramatta station) stop outside the hospital on Darcy Road. It is then a short walk to the main entrance to the hospital. Services run approximately every 15 minutes.

The main entrance to Westmead Hospital is located on Darcy Road.

Car entrance to the hospital campus is via Darcy Road. Please be aware that parking is limited fees apply.

Conference Program

Friday, 5th May
Saturday, 6th May
2017

Registration:

Friday 5th May: $150
Saturday 6th May: $150
Both Days: $220
Student (full time study): $180

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ACM CPD points will be allocated
0800-0845  Registration
0845-0850  Conference Opening-Introduction  Conference Committee
0850-0910  Welcome to country  Narelle Holden
0910-0945  Keynote Address  Dr Elaine Burns
0945-1000  Transforming relationships with consumers – working in partnership.  Tracy McCreanor
1000-1020  Working and learning together fosters multidisciplinary collaboration with an evidenced positive impact on clinical outcomes  Robyn Gasaparrato  Dr Emma Inglis
1020-1110  Morning Tea
1110-1125  Lactate Pro 1 v Lactate Pro 2 v Lactate Statstrip  Lillian Bouhadir  Mandy Wang
1125-1145  Mother and Babies together- Skin to Skin  Lisa Preedy  Denise Condon
1145-1205  Privately practicing midwives  Jane Palmer
1205-1225  To Breech or not to Breech? with consumer Natalie Taylor  Michelle Underwood  Dr Andrew Pesce
1225-1240  Evaluating the effectiveness of a continuity model of care for pregnant women with a high body mass index  Anita Wood
1240-1300  Westmead Caseload Midwifery Practice – expectations and reality of continuity of care.  Beata Gidaszewski
1300-1400  Lunch
1400-1430  Keynote Address  Janet Green
1430-1445  Rainbow babies  Kathy Summers
1445-1500  Fetal cardiac anomaly—moving in the vicinity  Sue Heath  Lyda Hamid
1500-1520  Has the role of the Nurse Practitioner improved continuity of care and impacted on the parents journey throughout the neonatal intensive care unit?  Mariann Hennessy  Jane Jones
1520-1550  Afternoon Tea
1550-1610  Culturally Appropriate Care – "My Pregnancy Journey" - through the eyes of a new migrant mother  Nelma Galas
1610-1630  Title: Effect of pregnancy and childbirth on sexual function of Australian women: A Qualitative study  Dr Marjan Khajehei
1630-1640  Evaluation and Close
1830  Conference Dinner- Rydges Parramatta

Dr Elaine Burns
Elaine is a Registered Midwife and Senior Lecturer at Western Sydney University and an executive member of the NSW Branch of the Australian College of Midwives. Elaine has worked in the area of midwifery and women’s health for more than two decades and has an established track record as clinician, educator and researcher. Her current research interests focus around midwifery practice during the early postnatal period and peer and professional breastfeeding communication. Elaine is passionate about improving support for women who are breastfeeding and the early transition to mothering.

Dr. Janet Green
Janet's PhD was on ethical issues for neonatal nurses concerning the care of babies 24 weeks gestation and less. Janet co-ordinates the neonatal course at the University of Technology Sydney. Recently, Janet has become interested in the online behaviour of health professionals, particularly the use of Facebook. Janet is doing a Doctor of Education degree at UTS looking at the “positives, perils and pitfalls of Facebook”. Janet is also the nurse adviser to the NSW Health Care complaints Commission.

Dr Margaret Redelman
Dr Redelman has worked as a medical sexologist for over 30 years. She sees men, women and couples for sexual and relationship difficulties and offers medical and psychotherapeutic management.

Heather Pierce
Heather is a Registered Midwife and Senior Physiotherapist at Westmead Hospital who is passionate about improving women’s health. She is currently on leave from clinical work to complete PhD studies at the University of Technology Sydney (UTS); her research focus is women’s ‘pelvic floor health’ in the workforce. Heather’s study forms part of an Australian Research Council and NSWNMA funded project titled: Fit for the Future: investigating the health of our nurses and midwives. Heather lectured at UTS in the Bachelor of Midwifery program (2007-2016) and worked with the Continence Foundation of Australia and the Australian College of Midwives on the ELearning course: Continence promotion: the importance of the midwife. She is current Chief Delegate to the International Organization for Physiotherapists in Women’s Health, and immediate past National Chair of Continence and Women’s Health Physiotherapy Australia (2014 - 2016).
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Join us in Celebrating International Midwives Day at the Conference Dinner

Rydges Parramatta
James Ruse Dr, Rosehill
Arrival 6.30pm
3 course dinner
$79 per person
Beverages available for purchase at the bar

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