

Thursday, 18 August 2022				
08:00-17:00	Registration Open			
08:55 - 10:35	Plenary Session 1 Chairs: Ian Meade & Elizabeth Lynch			
Wattle, Thomas, Broadway Rooms				
08:55 - 09:00	Conference Welcome Ian Meade & Elizabeth Lynch, Co-Convenors			
09:00 - 09:05	Welcome to Country Local Metropolitan Aboriginal Land Council			
09:05 - 09:50	Keynote: Katharine McBride, PhD Candidate, UniSA & SAHMRI & Vicki Wade, Director, RHD Australia <i>Developing culturally responsive care through understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander conceptualisation of health and wellness</i>			
09:50 - 10:35	Keynote: Anna Ranta, Stroke Neurologist, Wellington Hospital & Head of Department of Medicine, University of Otago, Wellington <i>Identifying and addressing health inequities: The REGIONS Care Project</i>			
10:35-16:30	Exhibition Open			
10:35-11:00	Morning Tea			
Concurrent Session 1				
11:00-12:45	Abstract Session 1: Rehabilitation Chairs: Coralie English & Natalie Fini		Workshop 1	Workshop 2: ASNEN Chairs: Simeon Dale & Liz O'Brien
	Wattle Room		Broadway Room	Jones Room
11:00-11:15	Stewart Blackwell <i>Post-stroke fatigue: How do we assist stroke survivors to manage fatigue in Australia?</i>			
11:15-11:30	Katrina Kenah <i>"Wasting time": a qualitative study of stroke survivors' experiences of boredom during inpatient rehabilitation</i>			
11:30-11:45	Miranda Rose <i>Factors associated with treatment response in the COMPARE randomized controlled trial of intervention for chronic post-stroke aphasia</i>		Luisa Hewitt, Colette Sancturary, Di Marsden	Liz O'Brien, Tanya Frost, Simeon Dale & Sarah Kuhle
11:45-12:00	Jessica Nolan <i>Resolution of post-stroke lateropulsion and functional change after discharge from inpatient rehabilitation - a cohort study</i>		<i>An opportunity to change practice in cognition screening for people after stroke - administering, scoring and interpreting the results of the newly developed Oxford Cognitive Screen - Australian Version (OCS-AU)</i>	<i>Stroke Nurses – Clinicians, Educators, Researchers, Co-ordinators: So many roles – achieving best stroke patient outcomes!</i>
12:00-12:15	Catherine Said <i>Interlimb differences in minimum foot clearance variability in stroke survivors</i>			
12:15-12:30	Lisa Anemaat <i>Experiences, priorities and unmet needs of 62 people living with aphasia and significant others across remote, regional and metropolitan Australia</i>			

Lunch				
Poster Presentation Tour				
Judges: Ian Meade, Anna Ranta, Katharine McBride				
Concurrent Session 2				
13:30-14:45	Abstract Session 3 - Reducing Variation Chairs: Simeon Dale & Dominique Cadilhac	Workshop 3	Abstract Session 2 - Rehabilitation Chairs: Jess Nolan & Kirstine Shrubsole	Workshop 4
	Wattle Room	Thomas Room	Broadway Room	Jones Room
13:30-13:45	Fiona Ryan & Julia Chessman <i>Realising improvements in stroke: Establishing a process to facilitate benchmarking and quality improvement in rural stroke care</i>		Lauren Arthursen <i>POst Stroke TELe-Rehabilitation: Early rehabilitation assessment and management</i>	
13:45-14:00	Kelly Coughlan <i>The role of stroke nurse country coordinators in the Quality in Acute Stroke Care (QASC) Europe evidence translation project: results from a process evaluation</i>		Kate Scrivener <i>Bobath training is inferior to task specific training and not superior to other interventions in improving lower limb activities after stroke: A systematic review with meta-analysis</i>	
14:00-14:15	Kerry Boyle <i>Do clinicians' perceptions of barriers to urinary continence care change after implementation of the theoretically informed "Structured urinary Continence Assessment and Management Plan (I-SCAMP)" intervention</i>	Lesley MacDonald - Wicks, Karly Zacharia, Coralie English	Amelia Tan <i>Applying a decision-making aid for upper limb neurorehabilitation in practice: Examining cross-cultural clinical utility using therapist perspectives</i>	Tamina Levy, Lauren Christie, Natasha Lannin
14:15-14:30	Di Marsden <i>Evidence-based implementation of our "Structured urinary Continence Assessment and Management Plan" practice change package to improve continence assessment, diagnosis and management on wards admitting patients post-stroke</i>	<i>Healthy conversation skills - Taster session</i>	Sarah Ashcroft <i>The effect of aerobic exercise intensity and duration on Brain-Derived Neurotrophic Factor in stroke survivors: A systematic review and meta-analysis</i>	<i>Promoting behaviour change for self management after stroke - implementing implementation science</i>
14:30-14:45	Leah Pett & Ashleigh Mamo <i>Stroke Foundation National Webinar Series</i>		Colette Sanctuary & Luisa Hewitt <i>The Oxford Cognitive Screen - Australian Version (OCS-AU): development and determining Australian cut points for scoring impairment</i>	
14:45-15:15 Afternoon Tea				
Concurrent Session 3				
15:15-16:30	Abstract Session 4 - Stakeholder engagement and collaborating with people with lived experience Chairs: Kelly Andersen & Elizabeth Lynch	Workshop 5	Abstract Session 5 - Life after stroke Chairs: Ian Meade & Kelly Coughlan	Workshop 6
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15:15-15:30	Adrian O'Malley <i>Stroke Foundation's Young Stroke Project: codesigning change</i>	Dana Wong & Dr Jessica Trevena-Peters	Karl Espernberger <i>Stroke survivors' identity significantly influences post-stroke physical activity levels</i>	Katharine McBride and Vicki Wade
15:30-15:45	Chelsea Larkman <i>Co-designing a framework for the adaptation of aphasia therapy for diverse cultural and linguistic backgrounds</i>	<i>How multidisciplinary team members can work with someone with cognitive and mood changes</i>	Patty Govender <i>Perceived impacts of the Action Success Knowledge intervention on the psychosocial wellbeing of people with mild aphasia: A nested qualitative study</i>	Clinical and cultural considerations of stroke care for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander clients.

15:45-16:00	Natalie Fini <i>Co-design of a Personalised Physical Activity Intervention for People After Stroke - Insights into Stakeholder Engagement</i>	Miranda Rose <i>"The Big Black Hole" - Experiences of Communication Disability after Stroke from Patient, Caregiver and Clinician Perspectives</i>
16:00-16:15	Dina Pogrebnoy <i>i-Rebound Online. Co-Design of a website prototype to eat well and move more after stroke</i>	Kathryn Pettigrove <i>Facilitating community aphasia groups - a scoping review and next steps</i>
16:15-16:30	Daniel Luther <i>The John Hunter Hospital stroke unit: Recruitment of patients to the AVERT DOSE international trial during the COVID-19 pandemic</i>	Louise Gustafsson <i>The challenges of travelling after stroke have dramatically reduced my quality of life - a survey of a neglected traveller population</i>
16:30-18:30	<b>Networking Reception</b>	

<b>Friday, 19 August 2022</b>				
08:30-16:00	<b>Registration Open</b>			
08:30-15:00	<b>Exhibition Open</b>			
09:00 -10:30	Plenary Session 2 Chairs: Kelly Andersen & Caleb Ferguson			
	<b>Wattle, Thomas, Broadway Rooms</b>			
09:00-09:45	<b>Keynote: Sandy Middleton</b> , Director, Nursing Research Institute, St Vincent's Health Network Sydney, St Vincent's Hospital Melbourne and Australian Catholic University <i>Large scale translation of stroke nursing evidence to every day clinical practice</i>			
09:45-10:15	<b>Panel Discussion</b> Coralie English, Elizabeth Lynch, Kelvin Hill <i>Living Stroke Guidelines 2022: updates and implementation considerations</i>			
10:15-10:45	<b>Morning Tea</b>			
	<b>Concurrent Session 4</b>			
10:45-12:15	<b>Abstract Session 8: Community Care</b> Chairs: Jess Nolan & Tamina Levy	<b>Abstract Session 6: Technology and innovation for improving service delivery</b> Chairs: Dominique Cadilhac & Dawn Simpson	<b>Abstract Session 7: Rehabilitation</b> Chairs: Suzanne Kuys & Kate Hayward	<b>Workshop 7</b>
	<b>Wattle Room</b>	<b>Thomas Room</b>	<b>Broadway Room</b>	<b>Jones Room</b>
10:45-11:00	Heidi Janssen <i>Master Stroke: Evaluation of a health service delivered group program combing self-management and secondary prevention for people living with stroke</i>	Genevieve Vuong <i>The systematic translation of a Comprehensive High-dose Aphasia Therapy (CHAT) to delivery via telerehabilitation</i>	Kate Scrivener <i>The feasibility of a short duration, intensive, multidisciplinary and self-managed approach to improve mobility for community stroke survivors</i>	Liz Lynch, Dana Wong, Adrian O'Malley, Brenda Booth
11:00-11:15	Maria Sammut <i>Physical activity changes made by TIA/mild stroke patients during participation in a prevention program can be maintained 3 months after program end</i>	Tara Purvis <i>The coordinator role in acute stroke care: through an international lens</i>	Natalie Ciccone <i>Healing Right Way RCT: Novel interventions to enhance the cultural security of rehabilitation services for Aboriginal Australians with brain injury</i>	<i>Making research matter: Working with people with lived experience of stroke on research projects</i>

11:15-11:30	Simone Russell & Joe Miller <i>Our Stroke Journey: stroke and recovery information for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people</i>	Lauren Arthurson <i>BUILDS (Bridging the Urban and regional Divide in Stroke care): a pilot Telestroke Unit service</i>	Jade Dignam <i>What are the therapy goals of people with aphasia?</i>
11:30-11:45	Louise Gustafsson <i>The Right Information at the Right Time - co-development of approaches to self-management support across the continuum of care</i>	Kate Scrivener <i>Examining user perspective of an online learning resource for stroke rehabilitation therapists: a mixed methods study of the TRAIN program</i>	Laura Joliffe <i>Patient preferences for stroke rehabilitation: a systematic review of discrete choice experiments (DCE's)</i>
11:45-12:00	Anne Cusick <i>Collaborative nature of participant-interventionist relationships in an in-home falls prevention program for stroke survivors</i>	Heidi Janssen <i>Female Carers Co-produce Support 4 Heart and Emotional health to Address Risk factors (FoCCuS4HEART): exploring the relationship between mental health, management of modifiable risk factors, and careivingina</i>	Emily Dalton <i>What is the prevalence and distribution of upper limb weakness early post-stroke?</i>
12:00-12:15	Discussion	Discussion	Discussion
12:15-13:15	<b>Lunch</b>		
13:15-14:30	Plenary Session 3: Awards Session Chairs: Dominique Cadilhac & Jess Nolan		
	<b>Wattle, Thomas, Broadway Rooms</b>		
13:15-13:30	<b>Best Research Abstract: Kirstine Shrubsole</b> Sponsored by Stroke Society of Australia <i>How much does best practice stick after four years? Follow-up of an implementation trial in acute aphasia management</i>		
13:30-13:45	<b>Best Nursing Abstract: Sarah Kuhle</b> Sponsored by ASNEN <i>Reduced frequency and duration of post thrombolysis monitoring: a single site pilot trial</i>		
13:45-14:00	<b>Best Aphasia Abstract: Sam Harvey</b> Sponsored by Aphasia Association <i>Dose-response relationships in post-stroke aphasia: preliminary evidence from a pilot study</i>		
14:00-14:15	<b>Encouragement Award: Saran Chamberlain</b> Sponsored by Smart Strokes Association <i>The right information at the right time? Young stroke survivors' recovery experiences</i>		
14:15-14:30	<b>Best New Investigator: Helen Wallace</b> Sponsored by Stroke Society of Australia <i>Driving and aphasia following stroke: A scoping review</i>		
14:30-15:00	<b>Afternoon Tea</b>		
15:00-15:45	Plenary Session 4: Chairs: Alexis McMahon & Dominique Cadilhac		
	<b>Wattle, Thomas, Broadway Rooms</b>		
	<b>Keynote: Kate Hayward</b> , Senior Research Fellow in Stroke Recovery, University of Melbourne <i>Upper limb motor intervention after stroke – Oh the places we'll go in the search for recovery</i>		
15:45-16:00	<b>Conference Closing</b> Alexis McMahon & Dominique Cadilhac		