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Conference Handbook



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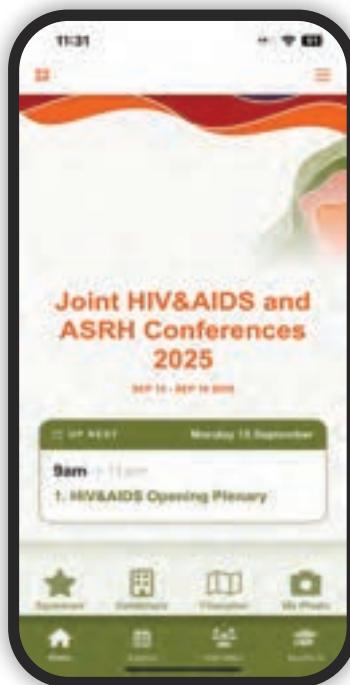
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Australasian HIV&AIDS Conference Convenor Welcome

Conference Theme: Towards health justice: medicine, science, and the politics of HIV elimination.

Marni naa pudni (Kaurna welcome)

Welcome to the Australasian HIV&AIDS Conference 2025, ***Towards health justice: medicine, science, and the politics of HIV elimination***

The conference theme acknowledges the challenges of achieving the 2030 goal of virtually eliminating HIV, particularly with recent cuts to global funds to support HIV services, the growing power of political movements that stigmatise and discriminate against women, LGBTQ+ communities, migrants and illicit drug users.

This conference also returns to Tarndanya (Adelaide) on Kaurna Country in a year where South Australia marks the 50th anniversary of the decriminalisation of homosexuality in 1975. South Australia was the first state in Australia to decriminalise homosexuality. The 50th anniversary serves as a timely reminder of the significant roles played by LGBTQ+ communities in the response to HIV and of the importance of advocacy and activism in achieving human rights and social change.

The conference provides a platform for delegates to engage with the latest clinical, social, epidemiological, and basic science research, alongside, new developments in health promotion, policy, community advocacy and health care delivery.

This multidisciplinary conference enables delegates to explore how we can work towards ending the HIV epidemic, by following the evidence and ensuring health justice for all people and communities living with and affected by HIV.



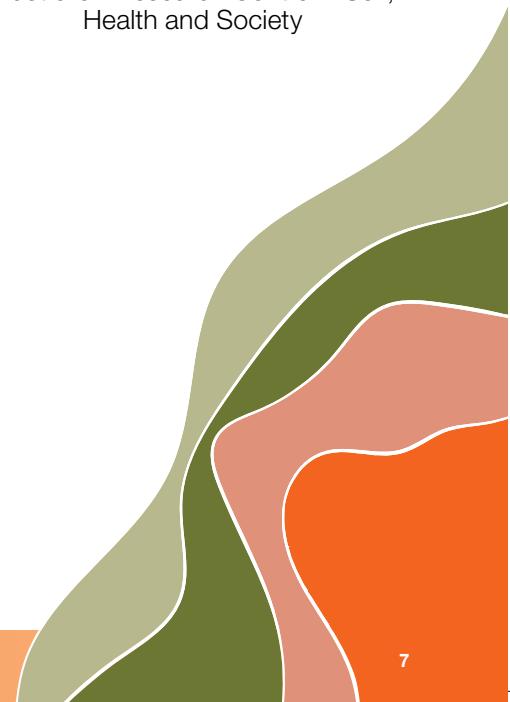
We hope you enjoy the conference and find some time to explore the natural beauty, culinary experiences, wine and interesting sights that South Australia has to offer.



Carole Khaw
2025 HIV&AIDS Co-Convenor
Royal Adelaide Hospital



Jeanne Ellard
2025 HIV&AIDS Co-Convenor
Australian Research Centre in Sex,
Health and Society



Australasian ASRH Conference Convenor Welcome

Conference Theme: Collaborate, elevate and innovate!

The inception of the Australasian Sexual & Reproductive Health Conference was created out of an identified need to strengthen the linkages between sexual and reproductive health services, research, and advocacy. The conference invites leading organisations and individuals in the sexual and reproductive health sector across Australasia to develop the program. In 2024, the conference was incorporated with the 25th IUSTI World Congress, this year, the conference returns to its traditional delivery taking place back-to-back with the Australasian HIV&AIDS Conference.

The Australasian Sexual and Reproductive Health Conference 2025 (16-18 September, Tarndanya (Adelaide) on Kaurna Country) will unite experts, researchers, clinicians, and community to address key issues in sexual and reproductive health across Australasia. Focusing on innovation, inclusivity, best practice, rights, and justice - the event will explore innovative advancements, policy challenges, and future strategies to improve health outcomes in our communities: Collaborate, elevate, and innovate!

All disciplines involved in sexual health

medicine and sexual health promotion are encouraged to come together and share experiences, new research and discuss national and local responses to sexual health in Australasia. Our goals include promoting and facilitating dialogue, collaboration and networking among researchers, community representatives, jurisdictional policy decision makers, and the health workforce from various geographic, demographic, and professional sector partners internationally. We encourage and support the active participation of new and early career clinicians, researchers, scientists, allied health workers, and community members, as well as abstract presenters and attendees.

Whilst in Tarndanya (Adelaide), we will also be celebrating the milestone of 50 years since the decriminalisation of male homosexuality in South Australia – the first state in Australia to do so. By elevating the tireless campaigning from LGBTQIA+ activists from the recent past, we can also draw attention and collaborate on maintaining and strengthening rights, justice, and inclusive healthcare for LGBTQIA+ communities.



We hope you enjoy the conference as much as we have enjoyed creating it for you.



Emma Knowland
2025 ASRH Co-Convenor
Australasian Sexual Health &
HIV Nurses Association



Michael Traeger
2025 ASRH Co-Convenor
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Insights to Action: Quality of Life in HIV Care

Join us for a dynamic conversation on the drivers of quality of life for people living with HIV, as we explore the practical steps clinicians and community workers can take to support people with HIV to live their best possible lives.

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Melbourne Sexual Health Centre, Australia



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Data Justice and the Rights of People Living with HIV
Carleton University, Canada



Miłosz Parczewski
HIV&AIDS Keynote
The future of Antiretroviral therapy
European AIDS Clinical Society, Poland



Shivani Pasricha
ASRH Keynote
CRISPR technology and its use in diagnostics
University of Melbourne, Doherty Institute, Australia



Jade Sophia Le Grice
ASRH Keynote
Indigenous Sexual & Reproductive Justice in Aotearoa
University of Auckland, Aotearoa, New Zealand



Francesco Simonetti
HIV&AIDS Keynote
HIV persistence and barriers to HIV cure
Johns Hopkins University, USA



Pio Smith
ASRH Keynote

Call to action to achieve bodily autonomy, reproductive rights and gender equality by 2030

UNFPA, the United Nations sexual and reproductive health and rights agency, Thailand



Edwina Wright
HIV&AIDS Keynote

The future of PrEP in Australia: Pharmacy PrEP

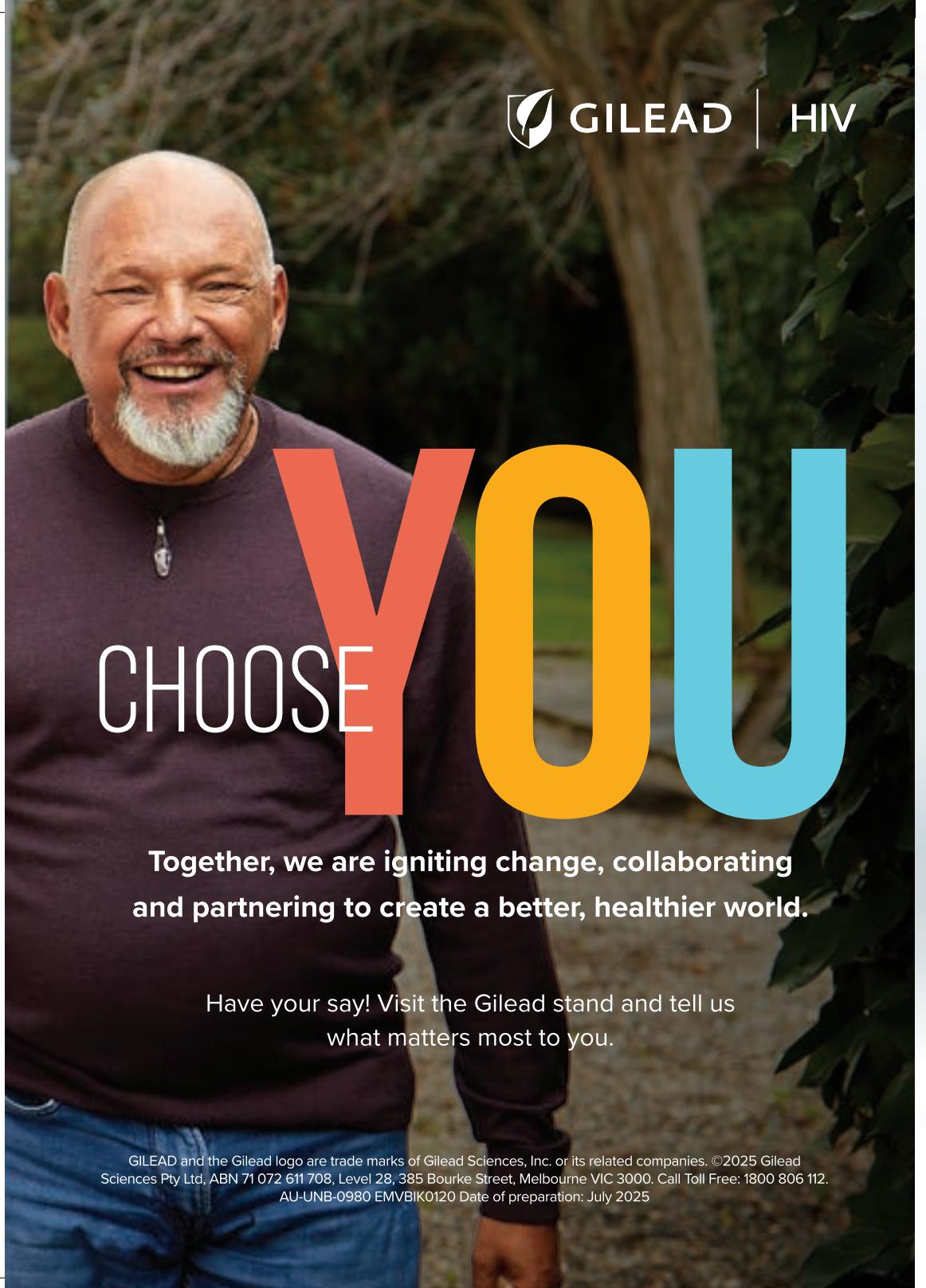
Alfred Health, Monash University, Australia



Rita Yang
ASRH Keynote

Setting Up a Gender Affirmation Surgical Service – lessons learnt through collaboration and advocacy

Wakefield Hospital, Wellington, Aotearoa, New Zealand

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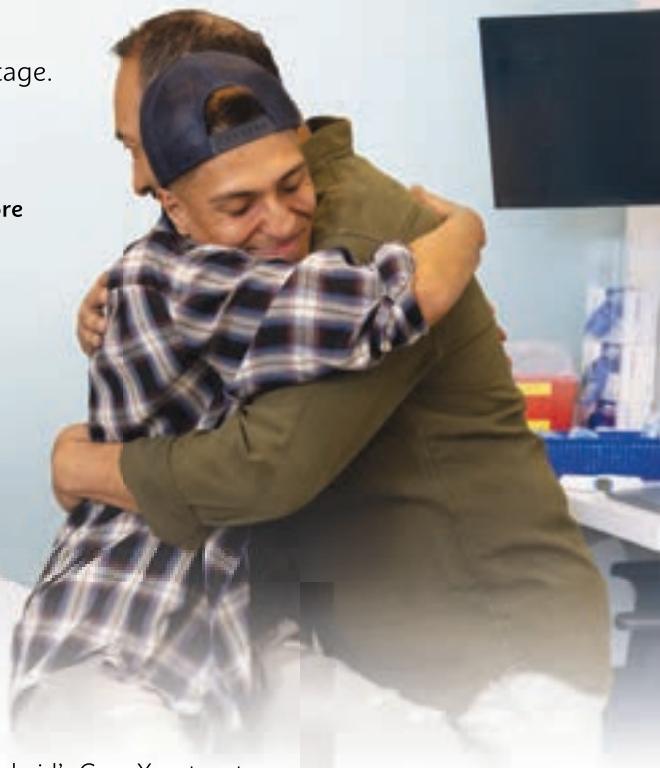
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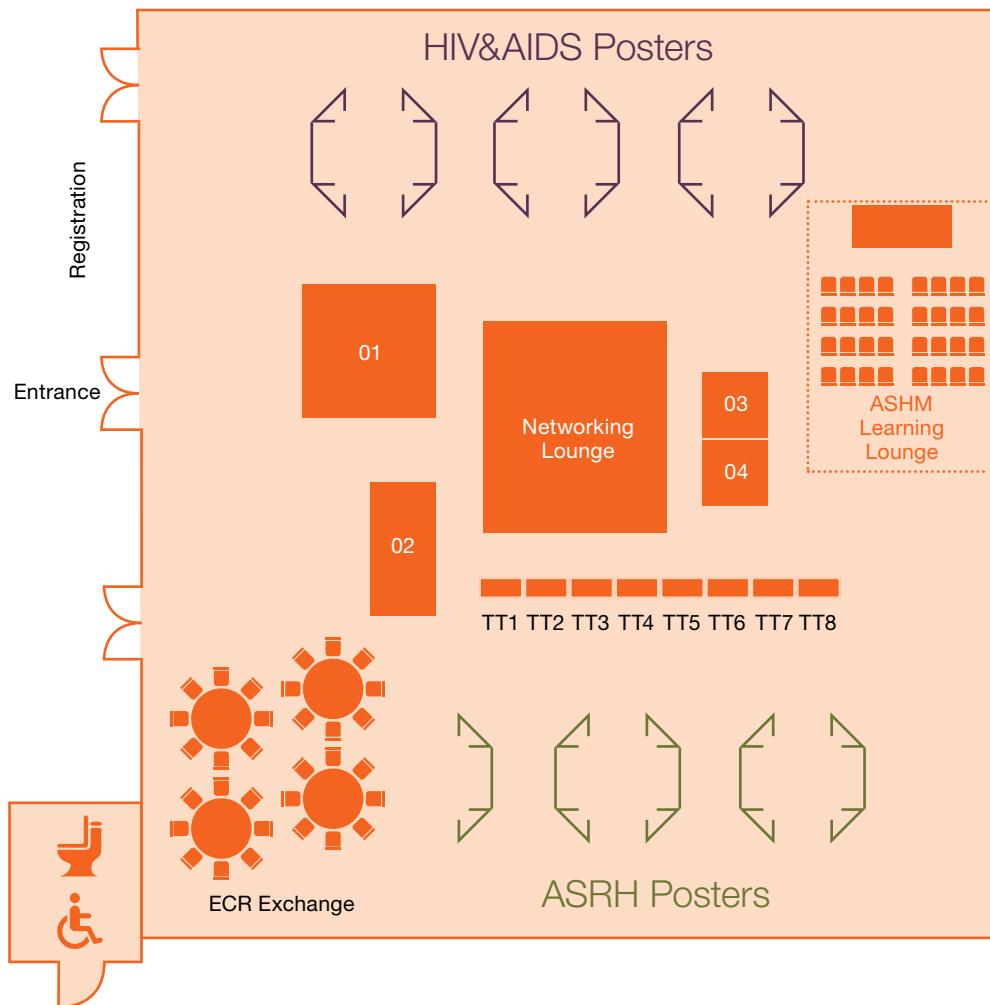
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TT8	 Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society (ARCSHS)	The Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society (ARCSHS) is based at La Trobe University, Melbourne. Our new ARC Discovery Project, The Social Life of HIV Elimination, is investigating how the global policy of ending HIV/AIDS is being operationalised in Australian settings.
Learning Lounge	 ashm	ASHM represents healthcare professionals in HIV, BBV, and sexual and reproductive health. We partner and collaborate to enhance workforce capacity and strengthen health systems to address stigma and barriers to care. As a trusted community of practice, we provide resources, training, conferences, and advocacy. Join us in eliminating harm, improving wellbeing, and protecting diverse communities.
TT6	 Cepheid. A better way.	Cepheid is dedicated to improving healthcare by pioneering molecular diagnostics that combine speed, accuracy, and flexibility. The company's GeneXpert® solutions enable world-class PCR testing for institutions of any size. Cepheid's broad test portfolio delivers actionable diagnostic results across respiratory, virology, sexual health, oncology, human genetics, and infectious diseases https://www.cepheid.com/en-AU.html
TT4	 Cliterate	Cliterate creates anatomically accurate models and educational tools that centre the clitoris and pelvic anatomy to support evidence-based, inclusive sexual health education. Designed to enhance clinical, educational, and therapeutic practice, Cliterate promotes a pleasure-inclusive, trauma-informed approach. Explore our tools and training at www.cliterate.com.au .
2	 GILEAD	For more than 30 years, Gilead has been a leading innovator in the field of HIV, driving advances in treatment, prevention, testing and linkage to care, and cure research. Today, millions of people living with HIV globally receive antiretroviral therapy provided by Gilead or one of the company's manufacturing partners.

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TT1	 SAMESH A PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN SHINE SA & THORNE HARBOUR HEALTH	South Australia Mobilisation + Empowerment for Sexual Health (SAMESH), established in 2015 by SHINE SA and Thorne Harbour Health, offers community based sexual health and HIV education, testing, peer support and training for people living with HIV and the broader LGBTIQ+ community in South Australia.
TT2	 SHINE SA	SHINE SA provides comprehensive and integrated sexual and reproductive health services and programs. Founded in 1970 as the Family Planning Association of South Australia, SHINE SA retains an approach founded on the principles of bodily autonomy and choice and prioritises services for populations with the highest needs and vulnerabilities to poorer health outcomes.
TT3	 By Sex Workers, For Sex Workers. SIN WWW.SIN.ORG.AU	SIN is a peer-based non-government organisation funded by SA Health to promote the health, rights, and wellbeing of SA sex workers. Our health promotion and other activities are guided by organisational objectives that promote and encourage shared culture, accountability, transparency, and community ownership.
4	 THE UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY	The Postgraduate Program in Sexual and Reproductive Health at the University of Sydney, is one of the most comprehensive and one of the leading programs in sexual and reproductive health in Australasia and the Pacific. The Postgraduate Program in Sexual and Reproductive Health provides a diverse and inter-professional curriculum suitable for Australian and international students with specialisations in HIV and STIs, psychosexual therapy and sexology, public health and reproductive health and fertility.

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10:40 - 10:55	ASHM Learning Lounge: Launch of HIV Unwrapped 2.0 Room: Exhibition Hall		
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12:30 - 1:30	Lunch & Exhibition		
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3:00 - 3:30	Afternoon Tea		
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10:15 - 11:00 Morning Tea

10:35 - 10:55 ASHM Learning Lounge: Long-Acting Reversible Contraception Training Scholarships Room: *Exhibition Hall*

11:00 - 12:30 **6A. HIV&AIDS Invited Speaker Session: Clinical management: The Path of Least Resistance Room: Hall L (Ground Level)**

6B. HIV&AIDS Abstracts Session: Epidemiology, prevention & public health: Surveillance and strategies for reaching virtual elimination Room: City Room 1&2 (Upper Level)

6C. Affiliate Organisation Session: BiSHH: Understanding the sexual health and HIV needs and risks of Australian bi+ people Room: City Room 3&4 (Upper Level)

6D. Affiliate Organisation Session: A National Call to Action: The Australian Syphilis CDINS Declaration Room: Meeting Room L2 (Ground Level)

6E. ASRH Abstracts Session: Social, political & cultural aspects: Reproductive health, justice and rights Room: Riverbank Room 7&8 (Lower Level)

12:30 - 1:30 Lunch & Exhibition

12:30 - 1:15 The Chapter of Sexual Health Medicine - RACP Fellows Update Meeting Room L2 (Ground Level)

12:40 - 1:20 ASHM Learning Lounge: Panel discussion: Nurse-led models of care Room: *Exhibition Hall*

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5:15 - 6:30	Joint Conference Welcome Reception & Poster Viewing, ASHM overview at ASHM Learning Lounge: 5:15pm - 5:30pm. Posters from 5:30pm Room: <i>Exhibition Hall</i> including drinks and canapes				
7:00pm	Positive Action Dinner - ViV Healthcare Location: <i>Adelaide Oval</i>				

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7:30 - 8:45	9. HIV&AIDS Trainee Case Presentation Breakfast Room: Riverbank Room 7&8 (Lower Level)			
9:00 - 10:30	10. HIV&AIDS and ASRH Plenary Room: Hall L (Ground Level)			
10:30 - 11:00	Morning Tea			
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12:45 - 1:45	ASHHNA AGM Room: <i>Meeting Room L2 (Ground Level)</i>			
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6.30 - 10.30 ASRH Conference Dinner Location: *Immersive Light Art*

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10:20 - 11:00 Morning Tea

11:00 - 12:30 **15A. ASRH Abstracts Session:** Clinical management: Emerging STI treatment issues Room: Hall L (Ground Level)

15B. ASRH Session: Discovery and Translational Science: Abstracts Room: City Room 1&2 (Upper Level)

15C. ASRH Abstracts Session: Social, political & cultural aspects: Sex education: What works and for whom? Room: City Room 3&4 (Upper Level)

15D. ASRH Abstracts Session: Epidemiology, prevention & public health: Abortion, contraception and sexual health programs Room: Riverbank Room 7&8 (Lower Level)

12:30 - 1:30 Lunch & Exhibition

12:40 - 1:20 ASHM Learning Lounge: My Body, My Business – sex work, sexual health, and the law Room: Exhibition Hall

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16B. ASRH Invited Speaker Session: Discovery and Translational Science: Antimicrobial resistance in the era of doxycycline post-exposure prophylaxis Room: City Room 1&2 (Upper Level)

16C. ASRH Invited Speaker Session: Social, political and cultural aspects: Intersex Health and Human Rights: A Dialogue Between Aotearoa New Zealand and Australia Room: City Room 3&4 (Upper Level)

16D. ASRH Invited Speaker Session: Epidemiology, prevention & public health: Policy and implementation of Education Programs: challenges and opportunities Room: Riverbank Room 7&8 (Lower Level)

3:10 - 3:45 **17. Closing Plenary & Award Ceremony** Room: Hall L (Ground Level)

3:45 - 4:15 Afternoon Tea

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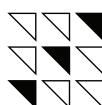
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