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INTERNATIONAL KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



DR CARMEN LOGIE

Associate Professor, Factor-Inwentash Faculty of Social Work, University of Toronto, Adjunct Scientist at Women's College Hospital, and Ontario Ministry of Research & Innovation Early Researcher.



DR MATTHEW GOLDEN

Professor of medicine in the Division of Allergy and Infectious Diseases at the University of Washington (UW) School of Medicine, and the Director of the Public Health – Seattle & King County HIV/STD Program and the UW Public Health Capacity Building Center.



DR NAOKO ISHIKAWA

Dr Ishikawa is a coordinator of HIV/hepatitis/STI unit, WHO Regional Office for the Western Pacific.

LOCAL KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



DR DEBORAH WILLIAMSON

Deputy Director of the Microbiological Diagnostic Unit
Public Health Laboratory at the Doherty Institute



DR LEONIE PIHAMA

Associate Professor and Director of Te Kotahi Research
Institute, University of Waikato



A/PROF KANE RACE

Associate Professor in the Department of Gender
and Cultural Studies at the University of Sydney

HOW TO PRONOUNCE MĀORI

Although English is the widely used and de facto official language in Aoteroa New Zealand the official national languages are Te Reo Māori and NZ Sign Language.

There are 15 distinct sounds within the Māori alphabet. They are:

- **five vowels:** a, e, i, o, u
- **eight consonants:** h, k, m, n, p, r, t, w
- **two digraphs** (two letters that combine to form one sound): wh, ng

VOWELS

While there are only five vowels, combinations of vowels (diphthongs) are common eg. au, ao, ea, oi, ua.

A vowel can also have a long or short sound. A long sound is usually denoted by a macron (a bar appearing over a vowel to indicate it is lengthened during pronunciation eg. ā as in wāhi).

CONSONANTS

Pronounce consonants as you would in English, with two key exceptions:

T: The 't' sound when it following an 'a', 'e' or 'o', is pronounced with as little sibilant sound as possible (almost like a 'd'). When it follows an 'i' or 'u', it includes a slight sibilant sound, but not nearly as much as an English 't'.

R: Pronounced as a soft 'rolled' r.

DIGRAPHS

The 'ng' digraph is pronounced as it sounds in the English word 'singer'.

The 'wh' digraph originally sounded like the 'wh' in 'whisper', but in most dialects has evolved to be more like the English 'f' sound.

See <https://www.victoria.ac.nz/maori-at-victoria/ako/te-reo-at-victoria/te-reo-pronunciation-guide>

HERE ARE A FEW COMMON GREETINGS

- **Kia ora:** Hello
- **Mōrena:** Good morning
- **Tēnā koutou:** Hello to 3 or more people (formal)
- **Ko Taku ingoa:** My name is



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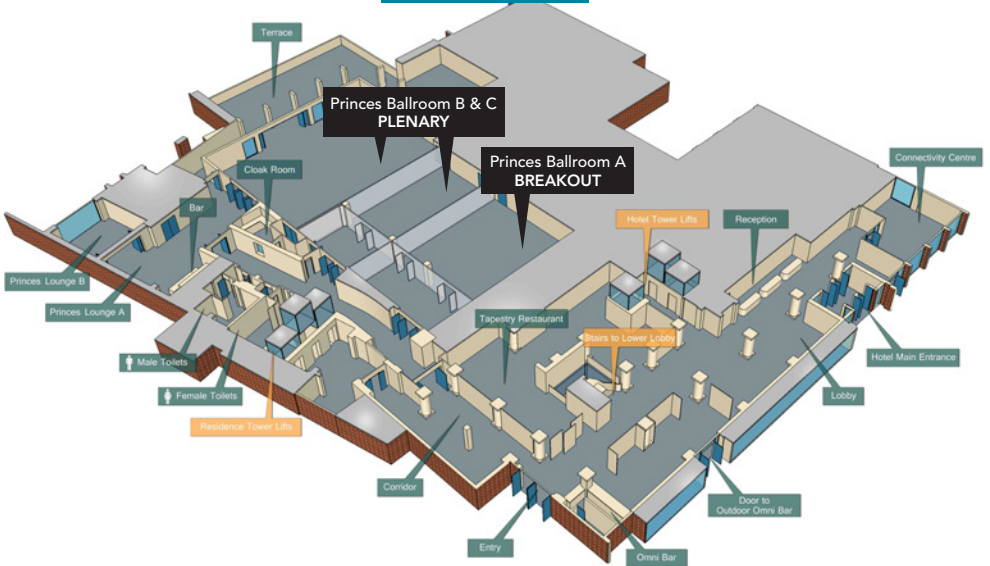
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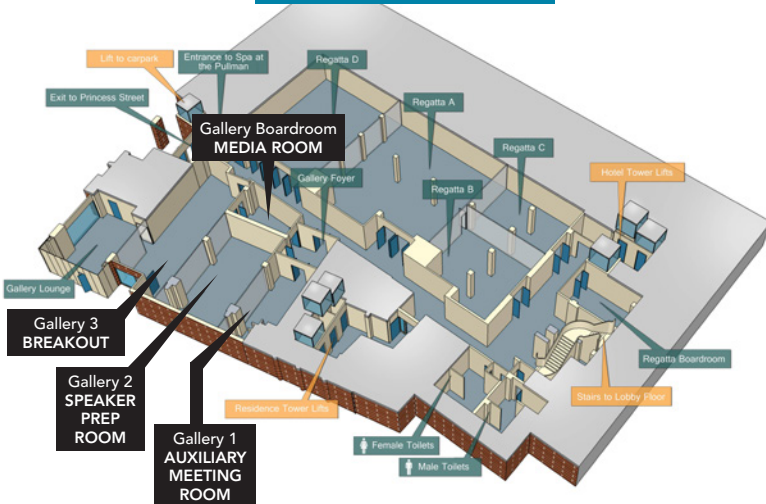
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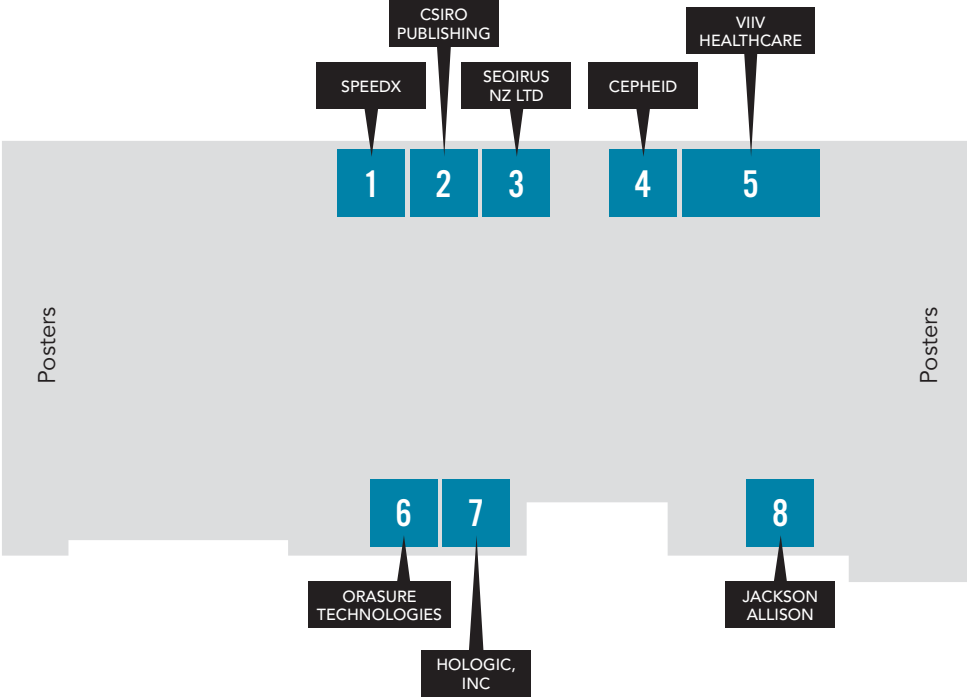
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PROGRAM: THURSDAY 1 NOVEMBER

7.30	Registration		
9.00 - 11.00	Opening Plenary 1 Room: Princes Ballroom Chairs: Anne Robertson, Christopher Fairley and Christopher Bourne		
9.00 - 9.15	Maori Traditional welcome		
9.15 - 9.20	IUSTI Welcome Professor Kaushal Verma, Regional Chair Asia Pacific, IUSTI and Professor, All India Institute of Medical Sciences, India		
9.20 - 9.25	Committee Welcome Dr Anne Robertson, Co-Convenor of the IUSTI AP 2018 Congress and Sexual Health Physician, Midcentral Health, New Zealand		
9.25 - 9.30	Government Welcome		
9.30 - 10.00	Te Toka Tumoana: Supporting the Navigation of Indigenous Wellbeing in Colonised Waters Associate Professor Leonie Pihama, Director of Te Kotahi Research Institute at the University of Waikato, New Zealand		
10.00 - 10.30	Optimising STI Control within Clinical Services Dr Matthew Golden, Professor of Medicine, Division of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, University of Washington (UW) School of Medicine, Seattle, USA		
10.30 - 11.00	The Power of Community: Lessons learned from working for affected communities in sexual health and HIV research Dr. Carmen Logie, Associate Professor, Factor-Inwentash Faculty of Social Work, University of Toronto, Adjunct Scientist at Women's College Hospital, and Ontario Ministry of Research & Innovation Early Researcher, Canada		
11.00 - 12.00	Morning Tea and Poster Viewing The Regatta Room		
12.00 - 13.30	Symposium 1: Cross Stream Session - The Role of Social Media in Sexual Health Room: Princes Ballroom C Chairs: Jane Hocking and Adrian Ludlam	Symposium 2: Cross Stream Session - Progress towards the SDGs in the Asia Pacific Room: Princes Ballroom B Chairs: Angela Dawson and Naoko Ishikawa	Symposium 3: Cross Stream Session - Sex work: identifying current issues and gaps and future directions Room: Princes Ballroom A Chairs: Basil Donovan and Annah Pickering
12.00 - 12.20	Social Media as a research tool and the insights it provides on gay, bisexual and other MSM's sexual networks and behaviours	Engaging parliamentarians in securing financial and policy investment to progress towards SRH related SDGs	Sex Work: Lessons from New Zealand

12.20 - 12.40	Mr Mohamed Hammoud, Senior Research Manager, HIV Epidemiology and Prevention Program, The Kirby Institute, UNSW Sydney, NSW, Australia	Charles Chauvel, Team Leader Inclusive Political Processes, Governance and Peacebuilding, United Nations Development Programme, USA	Dame Catherine Healy, National Co-ordinator, New Zealand Prostitutes' Collective, New Zealand
12.20 - 12.40	Using social media to change behaviour in men who have sex with men Mr Anthony Walton, Marketing and Communications Lead, New Zealand AIDS Foundation, New Zealand	The development, training and retention of the sexual and reproductive health workforce Dr Angela Kelly, Senior Research Fellow, The Kirby Institute, UNSW and Papua New Guinea Institute of Medical Research, Papua New Guinea and Dr Peniel Boas, Program Head of HIV and STIs, The National Department of Health, Papua New Guinea	Sex Work: Lessons from Australia Dr Eric Chow, Senior Research Fellow, Melbourne Sexual Health Centre, VIC, Australia
12.40 - 13.00	How social media is used to promote health services and engage with Maori rangatahi/youth Te Kaha Trust, Auckland, New Zealand	Sexual and Reproductive Health in humanitarian emergencies Speaker to be advised	Sex Work: Lessons from Hong Kong and China Dr William Wong, Family Medicine & Primary Care, Hong Kong University, Hong Kong
13.00 - 13.20	Reaching young people with sexual health promotion on social media Dr Megan Lim, Deputy Director Behaviours and Health Risks, The Burnet Institute, VIC, Australia	Sustainability in Small Islands needs a Framework? It needs Investment Aiono Professor Alec Ekeroma, Head, Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, School of Medicine and Health Sciences, University of Otago, Wellington, New Zealand	Migrant Sex Work in Aotearoa New Zealand Suzanne Werder, Nurse Practitioner, Auckland Sexual Health Service, Auckland, New Zealand
13.20 - 13.30	Q&A	Q&A	Panel Discussion Facilitators: Basil Donovan and Annah Pickering Panellists: Catherine Healy, Eric Chow, William Wong, and Suzanne Werder
13.30 - 15.00	Lunch and Poster-Viewing The Regatta Room		

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14.00 - 14.45	Surveillance of STIs and HIV Update Room: Princes Ballroom B & C Chairs: Peter Saxton and Zhao Yanping (Helen)
14.00 - 14.07	Trends in HIV diagnoses in New Zealand Dr Peter Saxton, Senior Research Fellow, University of Auckland, New Zealand
14.07 - 14.14	Trends in STI diagnoses in New Zealand Dr Jill Sherwood, Public Health Physician, Institute of Environmental Science and Research, Wellington, New Zealand
14.14 - 14.21	Trends in HIV diagnoses in Australia Dr Skye McGregor, Epidemiologist, The Kirby Institute, UNSW Sydney, NSW, Australia
14.21 - 14.28	Trends in STI diagnoses in Australia Rebecca Guy, The Kirby Institute, UNSW Sydney, NSW, Australia
14.28 - 14.35	Trends in HIV diagnoses in Asia and the Pacific Dr Naoko Ishikawa, Coordinator, HIV, Hepatitis, and Sexually Transmitted Infections Unit, Division of Communicable Diseases, the WHO Regional Office for the Western Pacific
14.35 - 14.42	Trends in STI diagnoses in Asia and the Pacific Dr William Wong, Family Medicine & Primary Care, Hong Kong University, Hong Kong
15.00 - 15.45	Plenary 2 - Plenary Proffered Paper Abstract Session
	Room: Princes Ballroom B & C Chairs: Jane Morgan and Peter Aggleton
15.00 - 15.15	First heterosexual sex and sexual activity in the last year in a large national survey of New Zealand adults (#286) Bridget Murphy, Senior Advisor, Health Survey Team, Ministry of Health, New Zealand
15.15 - 15.30	An Investigation of How a Meningococcal Vaccine May have Generated Cross-Protection Impacting the Incidence of Gonorrhoea (#67) Dr Kate Seib, Associate Professor, Institute For Glycomics, Griffith University, QLD, Australia
15.30 - 15.45	The Many (Interconnected and Relational) Strands of HIV: Qualitative Insights from Australia and Papua New Guinea (#64) Dr Asha Persson, Senior Research Fellow; Associate Professor Christy Newman; Centre For Social Research In Health, UNSW Sydney, NSW, Australia; and Dr Angela Kelly, Senior Research Fellow, The Kirby Institute, UNSW and Papua New Guinea Institute of Medical Research, Papua New Guinea
15.45 - 16.15	Afternoon Tea and Poster Viewing The Regatta Room

16.15 - 18.00	Proffered Paper Session 1 - Basic Science, Clinical & Lab - Clinical Session	16.15 - 18.00	Proffered Paper Session 2 - Epidemiology, Public Health & Prevention Stream - Sexual and reproductive health in the region	16.15 - 18.00	Proffered Paper Session 3 - Behavioural Research & Advocacy Stream - Sex, gender and health in the Asia Pacific	16.15 - 18.00	Satellite Session NSW STI Programs Unit, NSW Ministry of Health: 'Many Strands Make up one Rope' - "Many stakeholders make up one Sexual Health Framework in NSW"
16.15 - 16.25	Room: Princes Ballroom C Chairs: Eric Chow and Jonathan Ross	16.15 - 16.25	Room: Princes Ballroom A Chairs: Deborah Bateson and William Wong	16.15 - 16.25	Room: Gallery 3 Chairs: Judith McCool and Graham Nielsen	16.15 - 16.30	Room: Princes Ballroom B Chairs: Carolyn Murray and Christopher Bourne
16.25 - 16.35	AN EDWARDS PRIZE APPLICANT: Travel as a Risk Factor for Chlamydia Among Thirty-Two Thousand Young Heterosexual International Travellers Visiting Melbourne, Australia, 2007-2017 (#100) El Aung	16.15 - 16.25	The Role of Social Media in Improving Sexual Health Outcomes among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Young People Living in Regional and Remote Australia (#162) James Ward	16.15 - 16.25	Evidence of Women Buying Sex Disrupts Neo-Abolitionist Sex Industry Narrative (#135) Hilary Caldwell	16.15 - 16.30	Developing evidence-based frameworks to empower youth sexual health workforce in NSW Carolyn Slattery, Program Manager, HARP HP Hunter New England Local Health District, NSW, Australia
16.25 - 16.35	Blinding Ocular Syphilis in China: A Retrospective Cohort Study (#137) Pingyu Zhou	16.25 - 16.30	Upskilling General Doctors on Sexual and Reproductive Health Service Provision in Timor-Leste (#74) Helen Henderson	16.25 - 16.35	Survivors and Perpetrators: Disentangling the Realities of Violence in the Lives of Female Sex Workers in Papua New Guinea (#208) Angela Kelly	16.30 - 16.50	NSW Music Festivals Project: Settings Based Health Promotion to Improve STI Testing Social Norms in High-Risk Young People Marty Janssen, Program Manager, NSW STI Programs Unit, NSW, Australia
16.35 - 16.45	Clinical Features of Mycoplasma Genitalium Associated Pelvic Inflammatory Disease and Response to Moxifloxacin: A Case Series (#196) Rosie Latimer	16.30 - 16.40	Sexual Behaviours Impact of the Vaginal Microbiota of Women Who Have Sex with Women (#132) Erica Plummer	16.35 - 16.45	Olgeta Samting Senis (Everything Has Changed): Social Impacts of Resource Extraction on Gendered Socio-Sexual Relations in Tari Town, Papua New Guinea (#126) Agnes K Miek		
16.45 - 16.55	A Diagnostic Evaluation of a Molecular Assay used for Testing and Treating Anorectal Chlamydia and Gonorrhoea Infections at the Point-Of-Care in Papua New Guinea (#47) Steven Badman	16.40 - 16.50	Difference Between the dTpa and HPV Vaccination Initiation Rates in the School-Based Program in Australia (#157) Cassandra Vujovich-dunn	16.45 - 16.50	Disability Inclusion and Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights in the Pacific (#207) Jessica Botfield		

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16.55 - 17.05	Sexual Behaviours and Past Bacterial Vaginosis (BV) Contribute Significantly to BV Recurrence in Women Randomised to the Oral-Contraceptive Pill (#97) Lenka Vodstrcil	16.50 - 17.00	Unintended and Unwanted Pregnancy and their Outcomes amongst Reproductive Age Women in Australia: A National Random CATI Study (#181) Angela Taft	16.50 - 16.55	Conversations about Sexual Behaviours with Hazaragi and Somali Women: Insights (#131) Indi Pattni	16.50 - 17.05	'Sexing Up the Sector': A Pilot Project that Builds the Capacity of Youth Services in NSW to Engage in Sexual Health Sarah Smith, Health Promotion Officer, Harp Unit, South Eastern Sydney Local Health District, NSW, Australia
17.05 - 17.10	Sexual Behaviours and Past Bacterial Vaginosis (BV) Contribute Significantly to BV Recurrence in Women Randomised to the Oral-Contraceptive Pill (#178) Larissa Ratten	17.00 - 17.10	Estimated Incidence of Chlamydia Trachomatis Genital Infection in New Zealand (#247) Nigel Dickson	16.55 - 17.05	Disentangling the Social and Legal Barriers to Abortion Access Among Young Women of Culturally Diverse Backgrounds in New South Wales (#117) Jessica Bottfield	17.05 - 17.15	Evaluating Framework programs and moving forward – the NSW Sexual Health Promotion Action Plan 2018-2020 Associate Professor Limin Mao, Centre for Social Research in Health, UNSW Sydney, NSW, Australia and Carolyn Murray, Manager, NSW STI Programs Unit, NSW, Australia
17.10 - 17.15	The Development and 6 Month Review of a Nurse Practitioner Clinic for Hepatitis C Treatment in Rural Victoria (#14) Suzanne Wallis	17.10 - 17.20	Non-Volitional Sex in a Large National Survey of New Zealand Adults (#168) Bridget Murphy	17.05 - 17.15	Expectations and Experiences of 'Inclusive' Sexual and Reproductive Health Care in the Queer Generations Study (#46) Christy Newman		
17.15 - 17.20	Stratifying Anal Cancer Risk in Gay and Bisexual Men Simon Comben	17.20 - 17.30	High Rates of Mycoplasma Genitalium, but No Macrolide Resistance, among Pregnant Women in Papua New Guinea (#284) Michelle Scoullar	17.15 - 17.25	Achieving the meaningful inclusion of trans and gender diverse populations in cervical cancer screening (#134) Alexandra Gibson	17.15 - 17.45	Panel Discussion Facilitators: Carolyn Murray and Chris Bourne.
17.20 - 17.25	Men Who Have Sex with Men with Mycoplasma Genitalium-Positive Non-Gonococcal Urethritis are more Likely to have Macrolide Resistant Strains than Men with only Female Partners (#154) Ruthy McIver						Panelists: Caroyln Slattery, Marty Janssen, Sarah Smith, and Limin Mao

17.25 - 17.30	Missed Opportunities for HIV Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (Prep) at Sydney Sexual Health Centre (#82) David Atefi		17.25 - 17.35	Open Doors and Family Secrets: Negotiating Communication Agreements among Families Affected by HIV, Hepatitis B and Hepatitis C (#130) Christy Newman	
17.30 - 18.00	Q&A	17.30 - 18.00	Q&A	Trans Women's Experiences of Participating in Insider Research: Recommendations for Future Research Approaches (#111) Shoshana Rosenberg	
			17.45 - 18.00	Q&A	
18.00 - 19.30	Wine & Cheese Poster Viewing Exhibition Hall				
18.00 - 19.00	New Zealand Sexual Health Society AGM				
19.30	Viiv Satellite Dinner - Sexualised Drug Use in Men who Have Sex with Men				

PROGRAM: FRIDAY 2 NOVEMBER

7.30	Registration opens				
8.30 - 10.30	Plenary 3 Room: Princes Ballroom B & C Chairs: Jane Hocking and Ed Coughlan				
8.30 - 9.00	Gollow Lecture: Dissecting STI Transmission using Genomics Gollow Lecturer: Dr Deborah Williamson, Deputy Director, Microbiological Diagnostic Unit Public Health Laboratory, Doherty Institute, Melbourne, VIC, Australia				
9.00 - 9.30	Global and regional epidemiology of syphilis Dr Naoko Ishikawa, Coordinator, HIV, Hepatitis, and Sexually Transmitted Infections Unit, Division of Communicable Diseases, the WHO Regional Office for the Western Pacific				
9.30 - 10.00	The Activity of Enjoyment for Innovations in Sexual Health Programs and Practice Associate Professor Kane Race, Department of Gender and Cultural Studies, The University of Sydney, NSW, Australia				
10.00 - 10.30	ASHA Oration - Distinguished Services Awardee Presentation				
10.30 - 11.00	Morning Tea and Poster Viewing The Regatta Room				
11.00 - 12.30	Proffered Paper Session 4: Epidemiology, Public Health & Prevention Stream - PrEP Session Room: Princes Ballroom C Chairs: Rebecca Guy and Julia Scott	Proffered Paper Session 5: Epidemiology, Public Health & Prevention Stream - HIV and STI Service Delivery in the Region Session Room: Princes Ballroom B Chairs: Nigel Dickson and Somesh Gupta	Proffered Paper Session 6: Behavioural Research & Advocacy Stream - "Young people today" Room: Princes Ballroom A Chairs: Katie FitzPatrick and Rebekah Laurence	Satellite Session - Enablers to Access to Long Acting Reversible Contraceptive methods across the Pacific Room: Gallery 3 Chairs: Alison Creagh and Richelle Douglas	
11.00 - 11.10	Enrolment Characteristics of an Australian HIV Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis Intervention Study Across Three States (#266) Kathleen Ryan	Implementation of Country-wide Strategic Use of ARVs in Indonesia (#279) Indri Sukmaputri	Sexual Health Research: Recruiting Large National Adolescent Samples in a High-Tech World (#223) Christopher Fisher	Barriers and Enablers to IUD use: Who can afford a Mirena? Dr Catriona Murray, Locality Medical Adviser, Family Planning New Zealand	
11.10 - 11.20	High STI Incidence Among NZPrEP Study Participants: Implications for Real World Delivery (#163) Sunita Azariah	Breaking Tradition: Using the Internet to Enhance HIV Partner Notification for People Who are Difficult to Reach (#215) Lisa McCann	Sexual Behaviours and Knowledge Among Chinese-Speaking International Students in Australia (#49) Carol el Hayek	Economic benefits to the community on LARC use:	

11.20 - 11.25	A Longitudinal Analysis of the Impact of PrEP on Sexual Behaviour and Drug Use among Australian Gay and Bisexual Men (#62) Garrett Prestage	11.20 - 11.30	Improving Access and Outcomes Through the Integration of Vertically Funded HIV Services into Church Health Services into National Primary Health Care Structures in Papua New Guinea (#87) Graham Apian	11.20 - 11.30	School-Based Sexuality Education: The Perspectives of Australian Secondary Students (#48) Christopher Fisher	Findings from economic modelling data Associate Professor Deborah Bateson, Medical Director, Family Planning New South Wales, Australia
11.25 - 11.30	Increase in Uptake and Incidence of HIV Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) among Gay and Bisexual Men in Australia (#61) Garrett Prestage	11.20 - 11.30	STIs and HIV Service Availability in Primary Care Settings: Findings From Health Facility Survey in Bali Province, Indonesia (#179) Nyoman Sutarsa	11.30 - 11.50	Talking to Migrant and Refugee Young People About Sexual Health in General Practice (#118) Jessica Botfield	Maori perspectives on contraception: barriers and enablers Speaker to be confirmed
11.30 - 11.35	PrEP Video Consent - Increasing Patient Satisfaction and Safety with Technology (#214) George Forgan-Smith	11.30 - 11.40	Sustainability of Point-of-Care Testing For Sexually Transmissible Infections in Remote Communities in Australia – Transition from Trial to Program (#165) Louise Causer	11.35 - 11.40	Sexual health education in schools – identified resource and training needs (#104) Jessica Botfield	
11.35 - 11.40	Enrolment Characteristics Associated with Participants who Disengaged from the Victorian PrEP Implementation Study (#265) Kathleen Ryan	11.40 - 11.50	Breaking-Up and Getting Back Together: Patterns of Intimacy within Adolescent Relationships with and without Bacterial STI Diagnosis (#276) Pamela Matson			
11.40 - 11.50	Modelling the Epidemiological Impact and Cost-Effectiveness of PrEP for HIV Transmission in MSM in China (#273) Lei Zhang					

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11.50 - 12.00	NZPrEP: An HIV Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis Demonstration Project with Equity Quotas in Auckland, New Zealand (#128) Peter Saxton	11.50 - 12.00	Filling The Gap: How Can a Non-Government Organisation Track its Progress Towards [ENDING HIV] in the Absence of Behavioural Surveillance? Adrian Ludlam	11.55 - 12.00	Applying Youth Sexual Health Segmentation Research to Improve the Design and Delivery of Sexual Health Programs to High-Risk Young People (#211) Marty Janssen	11.50 - 12.05	Tips and tricks for difficult insertions and removals of IUDs and contraceptive implants Dr Christine Roke, Medical Practitioner, Family Planning New Zealand and Dr Beth Messenger
12.00 - 12.05	Gamification & Interactive Play, Teaching Sexual Health At A Large Gay Festival (#213) George Forgan-Smith	12.00 - 12.10	Extreme Sexual Health - Cape York. The tale so far..... (#195) Lisa Hall	12.00 - 12.10	Islamic Parents' Attitudes and Beliefs Towards School-Based Sexual and Reproductive Health Education Programs in Oman. (#44) Omar Alzaabi	12.05 - 12.20	Issues and access to LARC methods in homeless and marginalised populations Dr Anna Chaney, General Practitioner, Homeless Health Care, Western Australia
12.05 - 12.30	Q&A	12.10 - 12.30	Q&A	12.10 - 12.30	Q&A	12.20 - 12.30	Q&A
12.30 - 14.00	Lunch and Poster Viewing The Regatta Room						
12.30 - 13.45	Lunching with the Leaders Gallery 3						
12.30 - 13.30	ACHM Fellows Update Princes Ballroom B						
12.50 - 13.35	Satellite Session - NZAF/Dynamix International - Communicating Sexy Science Room: Princes Ballroom C Chairs: Peter Saxton and Joe Rich						

12.50 - 13.05	Countering anti-vaxxers Dr Helen Petousis-Harris, Director, Immunisation Advisory Centre, University of Auckland, New Zealand				
13.05 - 13.20	Re-framing PrEP to sceptical audiences Professor Andrew Grulich, Program Head, The Kirby Institute, UNSW Sydney, NSW, Australia				
13.20 - 13.35	The transformational message of U=U Bruce Richman, Founding Executive Director, Prevention Access Campaign & U=U, USA				
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		14.15 - 14.25 Post partum long acting contraception provision Helen Paterson, Senior Lecturer, University of Otago, New Zealand	What diversity means with regard to sexual health issues within Pacific communities in Aotearoa New Zealand Dr Analosa Veukiso-Ulugia, Lecturer, Faculty of Education and Social Work, University of Auckland; Letoa Henry Jenkins, CEO, Village Collective; Akarere Henry, CEO, South Waikato Pacific Islands Community Services Inc (SWIPIC); Auckland, New Zealand		
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