Updates in ageing from both sides of the ditch

TRANS-TASMAN ONLINE SYMPOSIUM

Tuesday, 27th June 2017
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About

Australian Association of Gerontology and New Zealand Association in Gerontology are hosting this inaugural half day online symposium.

AAG and NZAG have brought together leaders and experts from Australia and New Zealand to share with you the latest in ageing research and practice from the comfort of your office or home.

Co-convenors

Prof Leon Flicker AO (AAG) Board member and Kay Shannon (NZAG) invite you to join this collaborative event via this medium.

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Inaugural Trans-Tasman Online Symposium on "Updates in ageing from both sides of the ditch"
Tues 27th June 2017

Speakers and facilitators

Prof Leon Flicker AO
Kay Shannon
Prof Lindy Clemson
A/Prof Debra Waters
Dr Oliver Menzies
Prof Andrew Robinson
Prof Martin Connolly
A/Prof Mark Yates
Paul Sadler
Stephanie Clare
Dr Phil Wood
Dr Claudia Meyer
Our Co-Convenors

Professor Leon Flicker AO

Professor of Geriatric Medicine University of WA / Geriatrician Royal Perth Hospital

Leon has trained clinically in research in Sydney, Newcastle and Melbourne and was appointed inaugural Professor of Geriatric Medicine at the University of Western Australia in 1998. He established a productive research unit aimed at translational issues focusing on the health needs of older people culminating in 2006 at the Western Australian Centre for Health and Ageing at the University of Western Australia. Leon remains a practicing geriatrician and is Head of Inner City Geriatric Services at Royal Perth Hospital. Leon has served on numerous government committees addressing the health needs of older people. He is a Past President of the Australian and New Zealand Society for Geriatric Medicine. He has published over 350 peer-reviewed articles addressing a wide variety of health issues in older people. In 2017 Leon was awarded Officer of the Order of Australia for his work with people with dementia.

Kay Shannon

Auckland University of Technology

Kay is a lecturer in Nursing at the Auckland University of Technology. Her research interest is gerontology, in particular remaining connected in community while ageing, and while living with dementia. Kay’s doctoral research is investigating the Whare Aroha Care relocation to a bespoke dementia-friendly village.
Speakers

Professor Lindy Clemson
The University of Sydney

Professor of Occupational Therapy and Ageing and director of the Ageing, Work & Health Research Unit at the Faculty of Health Sciences, The University of Sydney, an investigator on the Centre of Excellence in Population Ageing Research and an honorary Professor at Nottingham University. She is a recognised international leader in research on enablement and environmental approaches to falls prevention. In her research she has conducted nationally-funded trials to test the efficacy of interventions, including Stepping On, a group-based fall prevention program and the Lifestyle Functional Exercise (LiFE) program and has developed assessments related to environment and behavioural fall risk. Lindy has always ensured interventions are translation-ready with practical outputs. This translation work now extends to implementation research with engagement in nationally-funded Partnership Projects developing and examining implementation and sustainability of community fall prevention activities at the population level. Lindy has published over 130 peer-reviewed journal articles. The impact of her work has extended to both policy and practice, and her publications and programs are highlighted in Cochrane reviews, the Australian and the US national fall prevention practice guidelines and in the US compendium of effective community-based falls prevention interventions.

Associate Professor Debra Waters
University of Otago, NZ

A/Prof Waters is the Director of Gerontology Research at the University of Otago, which is a joint appointment between the Department of Medicine and School of Physiotherapy. She is also the Director of the University of Otago research theme called Collaboration of Ageing Research Excellence (CARE) and the Deputy-Director of the Ageing Well National Science Challenge. She works closely with Age Concern Otago and is part of the Southern Alliance Falls Fractures Governance Group. She also holds a research appointment at the University of New Mexico Health Sciences Centre in the US, and has collaborators in France and The Netherlands. Her areas of research focus are: age-related body composition changes, how this impacts on physical function and frailty, and effective interventions; and falls prevention using community-based and peer-led models.
Dr Oliver Menzies
Geriatrician & General Physician, Auckland Hospital

Dr Menzies is a Geriatrician & General Physician at Auckland City Hospital. He is an honorary lecturer at Auckland University, and an associate investigator on the LiLACs longitudinal study of Aging. He is an investigator on an NZ Health Research Council funded project: Kaumātua o te roro: Māori approach to the assessment and management of cognitive impairment. He is a co-author of the Australian and New Zealand Society for Geriatric Medicine Position Statement – Ageing and indigenous health in Aotearoa New Zealand.

He is a member of the Australia & NZ Society of Geriatric Medicine. His research interests are in kaumātua health.

Prof Andrew Robinson
University of Tasmania

Professor in Aged Care Nursing in the School of Health Sciences, and Co-director of the Wicking Dementia Research and Education Centre, Faculty of Health, University of Tasmania. Over the last 15 years Professor Robinson has established a thriving multi-disciplinary aged care research program in Tasmania, particularly in residential aged care contexts, and he is now a national and international leader in aged care research and education.

In 2008 Robinson established the Wicking Dementia Research and Education Centre (WDREC) with Professor James Vickers, in the Faculty of Health UTAS, and played a key role in developing the ‘Understanding Dementia’ Massive Open Online Course (UD MOOC) which has had >90K students across 156 countries since 2013.

In this time he has also established a large translational health services research program based in residential aged care facilities (RACFs), including the Wicking Teaching Aged Care Facilities Program.

Dr Phil Wood
Waikato District Health Board

Dr Phil Wood is a Geriatrician Clinical Unit Leader in Older Persons and Rehabilitation, Waikato District Health Board. He also holds a half time role as Chief Advisor, Health of Older People, Ministry of Health, and as Geriatrician in Waitemata DHB.

Dr Wood works closely with staff at the Ministry of Health and external agencies such as ACC and the Health Quality & Safety Commission to help better develop services for older people nationwide. He has a long standing focus on service development within an academic framework.

He maintains a research and private practice on Auckland’s North Shore and the Memory Clinic at North Shore Hospital.
Professor Martin J Connolly

University of Auckland and Geriatrician at Waitemata District Health Board

Martin Connolly has been Freemasons’ Professor of Geriatric Medicine at the University of Auckland and Geriatrician at Waitemata District Health Board since March 2006. He originates from Manchester (UK) and qualified with honours at the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne in 1980. He obtained his MD from the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne in 1990 on the subject of bronchial responsiveness in asthma. Before being appointed to his present position Martin was Senior Lecturer in Geriatric Medicine at the University of Manchester from 1991 to 2006.

Martin is also Assistant Dean, Waitemata Campus, University of Auckland.

He was a member of the Guidelines Group for the UK National Institutes of Clinical Excellence COPD Guidelines and sat on and chaired numerous British Geriatrics Society and British Thoracic Society Committees over 15 years. He is currently a member of the New Zealand Executive of the Australia and New Zealand Society of Geriatric Medicine. He was, until December 2016, Deputy Director of New Zealand’s National Science Challenge: Ageing Well

His research interests are around chronic obstructive pulmonary disease in older people, long-term conditions management, the organisation of care (including residential aged care) for the very old, quality of life in the very old, and the frailty syndrome. He has authored or co-authored over 250 scientific papers.

Associate Professor Mark Yates

Ballarat Health Services

Associate Professor Mark Yates is a consultant physician in geriatric medicine. He is presently the clinical director of subacute medicine at Ballarat Health Services. He has clinical experience in neurological rehabilitation and serves with the Grampians Region Cognitive Dementia and Memory Service.

Mark was Clinical Sponsor for Ballarat Health Services as the Lead Hospital in the ‘One Episode of Care’ consortium for the National Demonstrations Hospitals Program, Phase 4. This consortium collaborated with five other hospitals nationally to model change management in acute hospitals to meet the needs for older people.

His current roles are Consultant Geriatrician at QE, Clinical Consultant of CADMS (Cognitive, Assessment and Dementia Management Service), Project Head of Cognitive Impairment Identifier Program, Director of Clinical Studies - Deakin University and Clinical Tutor at University of Melbourne. He is a past member of the Pharmaceutical Benefits Advisory Committee and a current member of the Ministers National Dementia Advisory Group

His main areas of clinical interest are dementia and memory disorders, continence management, constipation, airways disease and health care delivery in an ageing society.
Paul Sadler

Chief Executive Officer of Presbyterian Aged Care NSW & ACT

Paul Sadler commenced as CEO of Presbyterian Aged Care NSW & ACT in April 2007. Presbyterian Aged Care serves over 1,800 older people through residential aged care, community care and retirement housing across metropolitan and regional areas of NSW and ACT.

Paul is the Chairperson of Aged & Community Services Australia, the peak body representing not-for-profit aged and community care service providers. He is a Director and former Vice President of Aged & Community Services NSW & ACT and Committee member and immediate past President of the NSW Division of the Australian Association of Gerontology. Paul is a member of the Board of the Australian Health Services Research Institute, University of Wollongong. He represents the National Presbyterian Aged Care Network on the National Aged Care Alliance and is Chair of the Home Support & Home Care Reforms Advisory Groups. He is a member of the Australian Minister for Aged Care’s Aged Care Quality Advisory Council and the Department of Health’s Aged Care Standards Review Technical Advisory Group.

Paul has Master of Social Work degree with the University Medal on the topic of abuse of older people, and a Bachelor of Arts (Hons) majoring in Government and Public Administration. He is a Fellow of the Australian Association of Gerontology.

Stephanie Clare

Chief Executive Officer, Age Concern New Zealand

Stephanie leads Age Concern New Zealand with the needs of all older people at the forefront of her mind. She is particularly passionate about projects to combat loneliness, prevent elder abuse and help people to have a better wellbeing.

Age Concern a charity dedicated solely to people over 65. Age Concern New Zealand promotes dignity, wellbeing, equity and respect and provide expert information and support services in response to older people’s needs in NZ.

Stephanie has with 30 years of nursing experience including current registration as a registered nurse.
Dr Claudia Meyer

Research Fellow at the RDNS Institute in Melbourne

The RDNS is a community-based organisation delivering clinical nursing and care services to people in their homes across Australia, New Zealand and Asia. Claudia combines her skills as an experienced physiotherapist with her research expertise, moving research into action for community-dwelling older people and their carers, specifically in the areas of equity in healthcare, falls prevention and dementia care. She draws upon her expanding network in the community care, hospital and academic sectors to drive her belief in reducing the gap between research and clinical practice. Dr Meyer is the current President of the International Association of Gerontology and Geriatrics (IAGG) Council of Student Organizations. She has been an AAG Victorian Executive committee member since 2008 and currently serves as an AAG Board Director.

Claudia will be facilitating the Falls session

Mark Elliott – Chair

Chair of AAG ATSIAAG

Mark is an Ngarrindjeri Elder. He is the inaugural chair of ATSIAAG.

Mark is currently the Aboriginal Project Officer at the Catalyst Foundation (formally Seniors Information Service) in Adelaide South Australia (SA).

He has been involved with Aboriginal Health, Ageing and Dementia in various roles for the past eight years since he helped to design and deliver the “Strengthening Dementia Care in Indigenous Communities” program while working as the Aboriginal Project Officer for Alzheimer’s Australia SA. This program attracted international attention and won an honorable mention in the Mentor International Awards.

Mark was one of the founding members of the National Aboriginal Dementia Advisory Group (NADAG) to Alzheimer’s Australia which later became the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Dementia Advisory Group (NATSIDAG).

Mark also assisted in the development of and co-delivered the national pilot training of the Dementia Learning Resource for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Communities in 2012 at the Aboriginal Health Council of SA and is a qualified trainer/assessor.

Mark will be facilitating the Maori and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander ageing session