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12th AusACPDM Biennial Conference

31 July - 3 August 2024 • Cairns Convention Centre

PROGRAM

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On behalf of the Australasian Academy of Cerebral Palsy and Developmental Medicine (AusACPDM) we extend a very warm welcome to the 12th AusACPDM Conference, hosted from beautiful Cairns, the traditional lands of the Gimuy Waluburra Yidinji and Yirrganydji people in the tropical north of Australia, 30th July to 3rd August 2024.

The conference theme – Respect, Respond, Reimagine- embodies the core values and visions of our Academy. The program of preconference workshops, papers, breakfast sessions, focused symposia, instructional workshops and eminent national and international keynote speakers revolves around them. Respect for First Nations people and their enduring connection to country, working together to close the gap in health and disability inequities, Respect for people with lived experience of childhood-onset disability and those who care for them, with greater involvement in research from inception and co-design to implementation, reflected in the program. Responding to the COVID-19 pandemic, challenges within the NDIS and in low resource settings is showcased as service delivery is Reimagined, with technology and artificial intelligence being harnessed.

Program content will be available on-demand for 3 months via our web-based platform. Our program continues to highlight the exceptional work from our top PhD candidates in our platform presentations, and we are pleased that a further eight talented PhD scholars will present their work in one of the concurrent oral presentation sessions. We are excited to showcase the amazing work from these talented next generation researchers. We are also supporting our early- and mid-career researchers with a networking session.

The meeting will be hybrid to maximize the value of in-person attendance, while making a commitment to sustainability and accessibility. The health and disability sector are responsible for approximately 5% of emissions worldwide, with staff travel having a significant impact on emissions. We have an opportunity and responsibility to promote sustainable practices and lead by example and therefore you'll notice small but important changes during the conference from less paper printing to more vegetarian food options, and we encourage you to bring your own water bottle and coffee cups to reduce waste and single use plastic.

We acknowledge and thank Leanne Sakzewski as the Scientific Chair and the Scientific Conference Committee for developing a diverse program. We thank the Conference Committee members Sian Williams, Margaret Wallen, Jennifer Lewis, Meredith Wynter, Tessa Devries, Lynda McNamara and our professional conference organisation team, ICMS, for their enormous effort to bring this conference together. The AusACPDM are very grateful for the ongoing support from our exhibitors and sponsors and we encourage you to visit the many virtual trade displays during the conference.

We welcome everyone to Respect, Respond and Reimagine.

Alicia Spittle, Kirsty Stewart and Sarah McIntyre

Organising Committee



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Venue

Cairns Convention Centre, Corner Wharf & Sheridan Street, Cairns 4870 Queensland Australia.

The world class Cairns Convention Centre is everything you would expect from an international purpose-built venue located amidst nature's pristine playground. Cairns is the only place in the world where the 'rainforest meets the reef'. Home to two of the world's greatest wonders- the world-heritage listed Great Barrier Reef and the world's oldest rainforest, the Daintree.

The venue is an easy walking distance from a range of accommodation options, which will be available to delegates to book at the time of registering for the Conference.

For those driving, the Cairns Convention Centre has 239 undercover parking spaces including 7 identified disabled car parking bays. Entrance to our car park is via Sheridan Street and the cost is \$7.00 per exit.

Transport

Accessible Public Transport

TransLink's public bus service, Sunbus, which includes new electric buses, operates throughout the city of Cairns, running from the northern beaches to the southern suburbs via the Lake Street bus terminal (located between Shields and Aplin streets).

Many buses are accessible for travellers using mobility aids and other passengers with a disability. To help you plan your journey, Translink's website contains general information about public transport accessibility for people with a disability.

For the latest public transport information including bus routes, fares and bus service updates, visit the TransLink Cairns website, download the free MyTransLink app to your smartphone, or phone 13 12 30.

<https://translink.com.au/cairns>

Transport from the airport

The Conference does not provide any transfers from the airport to Conference Hotels. All delegates must make their own transport arrangements from the airport.

Public Buses and Transfers

Excellence Coaches offers local Shuttle Bus transport to/from Port Douglas, Cairns CBD and Northern Beaches.

Car Rental

There are a range of car hire providers at Cairns Airport. The car hire companies' desks are located in the Arrivals Hall area.

Taxi

The Taxi Rank is located outside of the Terminal, simply follow the signage inside the terminal. To purchase a ticket on arrival, please visit the shuttle bus desk located in arrivals.

T1 International Terminal

Excellence Coaches

Phone: 04754 57320

Website: <https://www.excellencecoaches.com>

T2 Domestic Terminal

Excellence Coaches

Phone: 04754 57320

Website: <http://www.excellencecoaches.com>

Accommodation Transfers

Many accommodation providers in the region operate their own courtesy coach service to and from the airport. Contact them directly for more information.

Taxis

Cairns Taxis provides passenger transport service throughout the Cairns taxi district. As well as the central business district, this covers the coastal area generally from Ellis Beach to the north to Wrights Creek, just south of Edmonton. Best contact number: 07 4048 8311

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Emergency Details

In the case of an emergency alert tones will sound throughout the Centre. Should such an emergency occur, please follow all instructions given by Conference and Cairns Convention Centre staff.

For immediate contact with Police, Ambulance or Fire Services please dial **000**.

First Aid

In any medical emergency notify the onsite Conference staff, the Cairns Convention Centre staff and immediately call 000 to request an ambulance (if necessary).

Security

There is always security onsite at the Cairns Convention Centre to keep delegates, speakers and members of the public safe. However, to ensure the security of your personal property, please ensure that you always take all items of value with you when leaving a room. Do not leave bags or laptops unattended.

Registration Desk

The Registration Desk will be open as follows.

Wednesday 31 July:	2:00pm – 6:30pm
Thursday 1 August:	7:00am – 5:30pm
Friday 2 August:	7:30am – 3:30pm
Saturday 3 August:	7:30am – 12:30pm

All enquiries in relation to social events, program information, accommodation, general information, lost and found and local advice may be directed to the registration desk.

Name Badges

For security purposes, delegates, speakers, sponsors and exhibitors are asked to always wear their name badges. If you misplace your name badge, please go to the registration desk to arrange a replacement.

Conference App

We encourage all delegates to download the app for the most up-to-date program, notifications and room location of all sessions.

To Download:

1. Access the App via your relevant app store and download it;
2. Apple- <https://itunes.apple.com/us/app/the-event-app-by-eventsair/id1142851582?ls=1&mt=8>
Android- <https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.eventsair.attendeeapp>
3. Enter the app code ausacpdm2024
4. Click on the 'Log In' button on the top left-hand side of the screen.
5. Login using your details that were sent to you in the delegate information email.

Please see the friendly team at the registration desk if you need any assistance using the app.

Exhibition

The Exhibition is set to be the primary networking arena for delegates, speakers, sponsors and exhibitors. The Conference program has been designed to maximise the opportunity for delegates to visit the Exhibition with all refreshment breaks and seating areas located within the Exhibition.

Social Media

You can follow live updates from the Conference on Twitter by searching for AusACPDM. Please use **##AusACPDM2024** to share your experiences at the Conference.

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Q&A

All Q&A will be undertaken through the app and virtual platform. For in-person delegates simply use the app to find the session you are currently in, click the live Q&A button, type your question and hit submit. All virtual delegates will be able to ask questions via the live Q&A button on the right-hand side of the session screen. Session Chairs will be responsible for monitoring Q&A from both the app and the virtual platform.

Presentation Upload

All oral presentations are required to be uploaded via the speaker's preparation room at least 1 hour before their scheduled presentation. The speaker's preparation room is in Room G2 and will be open the following times:

Thursday 1 August: 07:30 – 16:00
Friday 2 August: 07:30 – 13:00

All other presentation types are required to upload their presentation directly with the AV team in the room at least 15 minutes before the session start time.

Digital Devices

We encourage delegates to use digital devices throughout the Conference to access the app.

As a courtesy to speakers and your fellow delegates, please set all devices to silent whilst in sessions.

Please also respect the wishes of any presenter who requests that their slides/posters not be photographed and/or shared on social media.

Social Functions

Welcome Reception



Sponsored by My CP Guide

Date: Wednesday 31 July 2024

Take this opportunity to meet your peers from the industry. Experience a taste of what Cairns has to offer. An inclusive ticket for full in-person registration delegates, additional tickets can be purchased for \$75 per person.

Conference Party



Sponsored by Cerebral Palsy Alliance

Date: Friday 2 August 2024

A true conference highlight! Enjoy an evening of fabulous food and fun for a night of entertainment that's not to be missed. Don't forget your dancing shoes! Tickets can be purchased for \$110 per person.



Practices

The 2024 Australasian Academy of Cerebral Palsy and Developmental Medicine (AusACPDM) Conference Committee aims to reduce its environmental footprint as much as possible. Many steps such as reducing printed materials (instead incorporating digital solutions) will be taken into account to achieve this. Instead of printed program books, we have gone digital! Delegates will also be provided with access to a Conference app. The Conference is committed to contracting suppliers who prioritise environmentally friendly practices and materials.

AusACPDM is Going Green

We all have a part to play in preserving our future for generations to come, both locally and across the globe. As individuals as well as a community, we can contribute towards preserving the planet and its natural systems and resources.

We are excited to inform you that AusACPDM 2024 is being transformed into a more green and sustainable experience, in partnership with the Cairns Convention Centre (CCC). Here is what you can expect to see at the meeting in Cairns:

Catering

- Food will be seasonal and prepared from local and regional products
- All food & beverage utensils will be reusable or compostable
- The cleaning products used in the kitchen and food preparation facilities are Good Environmental CHOice Australia (GECA) certified
- E-water (electrolyzed water) is used in lieu of chemicals for food safety sterilization
- Surplus food will be donated to non-profit associations in the surrounding area
- In place of cut fruit, we will be offering whole fruit

Printed Items & Exhibition

- Programme will be electronic- the Mobile App and Virtual Platform will have expanded content and dynamic ways to interact and share via social media platforms.
- All course materials will be available in digital format
- Course attendance certificates will be sent electronically
- Recycling- containers for specific exhibition-related waste will be rented to maximize recycling
- Exhibitors will be encouraged to join this initiative and reduce single-use giveaways at their stands

Energy Efficiency & Water Consumption

The CCC has:

- Energy efficient lighting, including LED lights and motion sensor lighting with dimming control
- Optimal air-conditioning to reduce energy use and demand controlled ventilation
- Heat reducing design, including 1200 sun blades to reduce direct sunlight and reduce solar gain, high-performance glazing glass increases energy efficiency up to 30%, and biophilic design incorporating a living green façade.
- A double layer pleated plate roof is designed to capture the seasonal tropical downpours and channel rainwater directly into the rainwater storage tanks (~200,000L capacity) that are used for irrigation.
- Sustainable landscaping including a minimum of 50% natives to promote biodiversity
- Moisture sensitive irrigation of greenery operating during nighttime
- Dual flush toilets and flow-restricted taps
- Water and energy efficient appliances
- Solar hot water heater which provides ~35% of the CCC hot water needs.

Garbage Disposal & Waste Treatment

- Commitment from CCC for minimal food waste
- The CCC has waste sorting bins that are clearly signed.
- Additional waste sorting bins for metal, glass, and plastic will be provided
- Segregation of special waste generated during the setup and dismantling of the events .
- Grease waste at the CCC is sent to a third-party vendor for conversion to biofuel
- Hand towels & toilet paper are made of recycled paper

Plastic Free AusACPDM

- CCC is part of the Plastic Free Cairns Program
- All name badges will be plastic-free and printed onsite
- The venue has multiple water fountains where you can refill reusable water bottles
- Reusable cups at water coolers around the meeting (to reduce single use water bottles)
- Non-recyclable plastic will be kept to a minimum throughout the meeting

Accessibility

- The meeting will be both in person and hybrid, offering inclusive and equitable access to the conference.
- Virtual conference material will be available on demand for all registrants (virtual and in-person). Recorded content and material will be available for a period of three months after the meeting.
- The venue is accessible

Carbon Offsetting

- We will provide a tool that delegates can use for those attending the meeting in person
- We will suggest local biodiversity and carbon offsetting programs that delegates can purchase carbon credits to offset their carbon footprint

Transportation

- All local recommendations for accommodation, meals and activities are accessible via walking/ wheeling distance or public transport
- The CCC has parking facilities for bicycles



Aligning with the United Nations (UN) Sustainability Development Goals

The UN recognises the importance of achieving a balance between economic growth, social inclusion and environmental sustainability to ensure a better future for all. AusACPDM is committed to supporting the UNs sustainability development goals, with the aim of incorporating the following priorities:

GOAL 3: Good Health and Wellbeing

Provide healthy food options, promoting physical activity and offering a positive emotional environment

GOAL 4: Quality Education

The conference will promote knowledge sharing and educational opportunities for participants. Education scholarships will be offered to increase participation

GOAL 5: Gender Equality

A diverse and inclusive representation among speakers, attendees and organisers

GOAL 6: Clean Water and Sanitation

Water conservation practices and access to clean water at the conference centre

GOAL 7: Affordable and Clean Energy

The conference centre supports clean energy and we are encouraging participants to reduce energy use by staying within walking distance of the venue and using public transport

GOAL 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth

Encouraging sustainable practices in participating industry partners

GOAL 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities

Selecting a conference venue that values and already has in place a focus on sustainability

GOAL 12: Responsible Consumption and Production

Measures in place to reduce waste and promote responsible consumption throughout the conference, such as reducing single use plastics and maximising recycling

GOAL 13: Climate Action

Striving to minimise the carbon footprint of the conference by promoting energy efficiency and encouraging offsetting emissions

GOAL 15: Life on Land

Consideration of the environmental impact on local ecosystems by encouraging participants to offset carbon by supporting local environmental/sustainable organisations

GOAL 16: Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions

AusACPDM is focussed on improving the lives of people with disabilities and promoting an inclusive society

GOAL 17: Partnerships for the Goals

Fostering collaboration and partnerships among participants, sponsors and organisers to maximise the positive impact of the conference



Keynote Speakers

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Prof Gareth Baynam

Professor Gareth Baynam is the Medical Director of the Rare Care Centre and its state-wide clinical service based as the Perth Children's Hospital; Head of the Western

Australian Register of Developmental Anomalies (birth defects and cerebral palsy registers); Clinical Geneticist and Program Director of the Undiagnosed Diseases Program WA; Foundation Board Member of the Undiagnosed Diseases Network International; and Adjunct Genomics Policy Officer in the Western Australian Health Department. He is affiliated with the University of Western Australia; Curtin University; Murdoch University; Notre Dame University; Melbourne University; and Telethon Kids Institute. He is the Founder of an integrated suite of cross-sector and community engaging initiatives to improve the lives of people living with rare diseases including Project Y, Cliniface (3D facial analysis for rare diseases diagnosis, clinical trials and device design) and Lyfe Languages (Universal Indigenous Medical Translator). He has partnered with the Aboriginal health care leaders and communities in WA over more than a decade to implement a range of state-wide initiatives to improve the equity for Indigenous people living with rare diseases. He Chairs and/or is one of the Executive or Advisories of multiple international rare diseases initiatives; and multiple National Institutes of Health in Europe, North America and Asia. He has personal connections to rare diseases.



Hannah Diviney

Hannah Diviney is one of the most impressive new young faces and voices in the public eye. The multi hyphenate is a writer and a disability advocate (her biggest work includes the wildly successful change.org petition encouraging Disney to create a disabled Disney Princess and making international news headlines after successfully getting both Lizzo and Beyonce to change ableist lyrics). She's also an actress – having made her television debut in the groundbreaking SBS show Latecomers as arguably the first disabled person to lead a show in the world. Her feature film debut Audrey is set to hit cinemas in 2024. As if that wasn't enough, she's also the Editor in Chief of global grassroots youth newsroom Missing Perspectives, dedicated to platforming the lived experience of girls and young women around the world. Her debut book, I'll Let Myself In was released earlier this year.



Dr Stacey Dusing

Dr. Stacey Dusing is the Sykes Family Chair of Pediatric Physical Therapy, Health and Development, Tenured Associate Professor, and Director of Pediatric Research in the Division of Biokinesiology and Physical Therapy at the University of Southern California where she also directs the Motor Development Laboratory. She is a board certified pediatric physical therapy specialist with over 25 years of clinical and research experience working with infants and children. Her research focuses on postural control, reaching, early exploration and interventions to advance development in infants with or at high risk of having developmental disabilities. Equity in policy, health service, and diverse stakeholder engagement is integrated throughout her research, advocacy, and clinical implementation of interventions. Dr. Dusing

Keynote Speakers

received her BS in Physical Therapy from Daemen College in Buffalo NY. She earned her MS and PhD in Human Movement Science at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and completed an NIH career development award at the University of Delaware. She is a graduate of the Leadership Education in Neurodevelopmental Disabilities (LEND) program.



Sandra Eades

Professor Sandra Eades (BMed, PhD, FAHMS) is Deputy Dean Indigenous and Rowden White Chair in the Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences at the University of

Melbourne. Sandra is a Noongar woman from Mount Barker, WA, and is a recognised leader in Aboriginal health. Sandra was Australia's first Indigenous person trained in medicine to be awarded a PhD. Professor Eades is an Initiating Fellow of the Australian Academy of Health and Medical Sciences. Professor Eades' awards and recognition include the Lowitja Institute Inaugural Award for Leadership in Aboriginal health research (2015), the Medical Journal of Australia Research Publication Award (2013), and the NSW Public Health Association award (2007). In 2006 she was named the NSW Woman of the Year in recognition of her research contributions to Aboriginal communities, and in 2014 was recognised as one of 100 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women living or deceased who have contributed positively to their communities in the Centenary of International Women's Day. Professor Eades has more than 100 career publications in the 14 years since the awarding of her PhD, including 90 peer reviewed papers of which 49 have been published in the last 5 years. The national relevance of her research can be seen in her highly cited papers which include the WA Aboriginal child health survey volume 1 (367 cites), psychosocial interventions for supporting women to stop smoking during pregnancy (708 cites), Ten principles relevant to health research among

Indigenous Australian populations (163 cites), Indigenous women and smoking during pregnancy: knowledge, cultural contexts and barriers to cessation (186 cites), Infant care practices in a metropolitan Aboriginal population (60 cites), The health of urban Aboriginal people (83 cites), An intensive smoking intervention for pregnant Aboriginal women RCT (84 cites) and a Study protocol: our cultures count, the Mayi Kuwayu study, a national longitudinal study of Aboriginal and Torres Strait islander wellbeing (61 cites).

As CIA Professor Eades currently leads a NHMRC Population Health CRE (Aboriginal child and adolescent health improvement through Aboriginal leadership and collaborative research teams \$2.5M) and major study of Aboriginal adolescent health as CIA (\$2M). With collaborators, she is an investigator on NHMRC grants worth \$13.4M including a role as CIC on a NHMRC Health Services CRE in Partnership Pathways to Better Care and Outcomes for Aboriginal Young People (2018-2022). Sandra also is a CI on the ARC Linkage Grant 'Linking for Life' which utilizes the Social Investment Data Resource with WA linked data from 1990-2021.



Dr Nicole Gerrand

Nicole was born with Cerebral Palsy and grew up in Northern Tasmania and then moved to Canberra when she was twelve. Nicole completed Bachelor of Arts (Hons) and Masters of

Arts at the Australian National University and then completed a PHD in Philosophy from the University of Wollongong. Her thesis was titled "Body parts of One's Own A Moral Argument for the Ownership of Human Body Parts. She has published articles on embryo research and issues relating to organ donation, and presented papers on these and other topics in medical ethics including Research Ethics and Prenatal Diagnosis. Her current research area is conceptions of disability and identity, including focussing on disability and language and critiquing the models of disability.

Keynote Speakers

Nicole joined the then Hunter Area Health Service in 1998 as the Professional Officer (Research Ethics). During the 25 years Nicole worked the Hunter Area and then Hunter New England Health Services, her position evolved into the Manager Research Ethics and Governance. Throughout her career, Nicole's goal was to facilitate good ethical research, with a particular focus on ensuring the autonomy and welfare of research participants. Nicole retired in 2023.

Nicole was a member of the Research Committee of the Cerebral Palsy Alliance NSW prior to its dissolution, and she now continues to provide advice on research as required.



Amy Hogan

Amy Hogan is based in Auckland, New Zealand. She has 20 years' experience implementing and overseeing national disability research projects as a researcher,

analyst, writer, and advocate focusing on health and social justice. I am now seeking to bring my unique combination of personal and professional experience into the wider international forums.

She lives with cerebral palsy (CP) and have, over the past decade, incorporated her day-to-day experience into her work at the Cerebral Palsy Society of New Zealand. Here she has developed and implemented research, policy, advocacy, system change. She has completed my Masters (Msc First Class Honors Psychology). Her thesis analysed the language construction of purported treatments and cures. She also has significant experience as a lecturer, panellist, keynote speaker and provider of subject-matter expertise. Audiences have included government ministers, senior international academics, policy advisers, community groups, students, and multidisciplinary professional groups.



Dr Elizabeth Laugeson

Dr. Elizabeth Laugeson is a Clinical Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Biobehavioral Sciences at the UCLA Semel Institute for Neuroscience and Human

Behavior and is a licensed clinical psychologist. Dr. Laugeson is the Director of the UCLA Tarjan Center, University Center for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities, and is the Founder and Director of the UCLA PEERS Clinic, which is an outpatient hospital-based program providing parent-assisted social skills training for individuals from preschool to adulthood. She also serves as the Program Director for the Predoctoral Psychology Internship Program in Autism and Neurodevelopmental Disabilities at UCLA. Dr. Laugeson has trained tens of thousands of mental health professionals, educators, and families worldwide, and is dedicated to developing and testing evidence-based treatments to improve social skills across the lifespan and across the globe. As one of the only empirically supported and internationally recognized social skills programs for neurodivergent youth, her program is currently used in over 150 countries and has been translated into over a dozen languages.

Keynote Speakers



Prof Unni Narayanan

Professor Unni Narayanan is a pediatric orthopaedic surgeon at the Hospital for Sick Children (Sickkids) and professor in the Departments of Surgery, the Rehabilitation Sciences Institute

and the Institute of Health Policy, Management & Evaluation at the University of Toronto. He is a Senior Associate Scientist in the Child Health Evaluative Sciences Program of the Research Institute at SickKids.

His clinical practice is focused on the care of children with cerebral palsy (CP), complex lower limb deformity and trauma. His research program (<http://lab.research.sickkids.ca/pscoreprogram/>) has focused on understanding patient priorities to inform the development of meaningful patient-reported outcome measures (PROMs); and applying these in clinical trials to evaluate the effectiveness of interventions for pediatric musculoskeletal and other disorders. The PROMs developed by his team have been translated widely and used worldwide. He leads the CHOP study, a large international cohort study of hip outcomes in CP. He has won numerous research awards and is funded by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR) and other agencies. A Past President of the American Academy of Cerebral Palsy & Developmental Medicine, he has also served on the Boards of the Pediatric Orthopaedic Society of North America, the CP Research Network and the CP Foundation, and as a Scientific Officer for the CIHR College of Reviewers.



Prof Alicia Spittle

Professor Alicia Spittle is a paediatric physiotherapist and international leader in early detection of motor impairments and early intervention for infants at high

risk of developmental impairments including cerebral palsy. She is the Associate Dean Research Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences at the University of Melbourne. Alicia works clinically in the neonatal intensive care unit and follow-up clinic at the Royal Women's Hospital in Melbourne and leads the motor team within the Victorian Infant Brain Studies (ViBeS) group Murdoch Children's Research Institute, along with holding a clinical appointment at the Royal Women's Hospital, Melbourne. With Sarah McIntyre, she is co-president of the AusACPDM.

Alicia's research on early neurodevelopmental assessments and intervention for preterm children has had worldwide impact. Her Cochrane review of early developmental interventions, for preterm infants, has informed many subsequent randomised controlled trials of early intervention. She is motivated by her own families experience of disability and passionate about involvement of people with lived experience in research to change clinical practice.

FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	ORGANISATION	PAPER TITLE	PAPER #	POSTER BOARD
Megan	Auld	CPL- Choice, Passion, Life	Starting school: The expectations and reflections of parents of children with cerebral palsy	94	Thursday- 24
Christiana	Barker	Starship Children's Hospital	The effect of serial casting on medial gastrocnemius muscle architecture in children with idiopathic toe walking	170	Thursday- 29
Nofar	Ben Itzhak	KU Leuven	A double-blind randomised controlled trial to evaluate the effectiveness of a gamified adaptive visual perception intervention for cerebral visual impairment	47	Friday- 2
Nofar	Ben Itzhak	KU Leuven	The relation between visual fatigue and clutter in children with cerebral visual impairment	48	Friday- 24
Nofar	Ben Itzhak	KU Leuven	Health-related quality of life in children with cerebral visual impairment: A child self-report and a parent proxy-report comparison	49	Thursday- 20
Roslyn	Boyd	The University of Queensland	Systematic review of diagnostic accuracy of early detection tools to detect Cerebral Palsy and Autism Spectrum Disorder in at-risk infants.	210	Thursday- 15
Kerry	Britt	The University of Melbourne	Exploring beliefs about and influences on family-centred approaches to practice: a mixed-methods study.	397	Friday- 11
Kerry	Britt	The University of Melbourne	Impacts of family-centred service education on health professionals working in paediatric disability: a scoping review.	384	Friday- 12
Joanna	Butchart	University of Melbourne	Can we use administrative data to identify adult NDIS participants with child-onset disability?	250	Thursday- 16

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Kate	Cameron	University of Melbourne	Neurodevelopment of children born moderate-to-late preterm and term at school age; a longitudinal cohort study	160	Thursday- 25
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Annie	Chappell	Western Kids Health	The effect of a low-load plyometric intervention on running kinematics in children with cerebral palsy	56	Friday- 3
Hedva	Chiu	The University of Ottawa & The Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario	Program Evaluation of a Multi-disciplinary Cross-centre Transition Clinic for Youth with Physical Disabilities: What Do the Metrics Show?	59	Friday- 13
Hedva	Chiu	The University of Ottawa & The Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario	Validation of a Smart Hallway for Gait Analysis in Children with Cerebral Palsy	248	Friday- 18
Darryl	Chiu	Cerebral Palsy Alliance Research Institute	Equity, Empowerment, Ease of Use, and Education: An international survey of cerebral palsy stakeholders on assistive technology innovations.	40	Friday- 20
Julie	Choisne	Auckland Bioengineering Institute	Predicting paediatric lower limb bone shape using bony landmarks.	156	Friday- 21
Eliza	Collier	Cerebral Palsy Alliance	Constraint Induced Movement Therapy for the lower extremity for children with unilateral cerebral palsy- a pilot study protocol	163	Friday- 1
James	Czencz	Australian Catholic University	Understanding the wants and needs of adults with cerebral palsy who use wheelchairs to participate in community-based physical activity.	148	Thursday- 1

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Jordan	Dinh	The Healthy Strides Foundation	Walking endurance with a supportive stepping device in children and young adolescents with cerebral palsy: A clinical audit	180	Friday- 25
Eduardo	Duarte Machado	Australian Catholic University	A collaborative approach to develop an inclusive dance program – A practical guide for inclusion of children with Cerebral Palsy	281	Thursday- 2
Nicole	Enlow	Nemours Children's Health	Assessing Family Psychosocial Risk in Cerebral Palsy: Adaptation of the Psychosocial Assessment Tool (PAT)	60	Thursday- 21
Eleanor	Fletcher	The Children's Hospital at Westmead	Association of neuroimaging findings and outcomes in cerebral palsy	162	Thursday- 17
Shona	Goldsmith	Cerebral Palsy Alliance, University of Sydney	Involving people with lived experience in priority setting for cerebral palsy research: a scoping review	168	Friday- 16
Anya	Gordon	Townsville University Hospital	Townsville Hospital and Health Service Engagement in a First Nations cultural adaptation of the LEAP-CP early screening program	404	Friday- 32
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Naomi	Hodder	Cerebral Palsy Alliance	Early communication intervention for infants with or at high risk of cerebral palsy	51	Thursday- 11
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Jason J.	Howard	Nemours Children's Health, Alfred I. Dupont Campus	Scoliosis Correction in Spinal Muscular Atrophy: The Influence of Genetic Severity, Function and Disease-Modifying Agents on Post-operative Outcomes	89	Thursday- 31
Afra	Islam	The University of Queensland	Sports Priorities and Objectives for Research & Translation of Youth with childhood-onset disability (the SPORTY project)	178	Thursday- 4
Kelsey	Jamieson	Kids+ Foundation	Cognitive strategy use in children with unilateral cerebral palsy, compared with peers	352	Friday- 27
Thembi	Katangwe	Kamuzu University of Health Sciences	Epidemiology of Cerebral Palsy in Rural Malawi: Interim Findings from the Malawi CP Register	85	Thursday- 18
Rachel	Kennedy	La Trobe University	Understanding how gym entry fees impact participation in community gyms among young adults with disability: a mixed methods study	201	Thursday- 5
Se Ra	Lee	Chungnam National University Hospital	Reliability of the Korean version of Visual Function Classification System for children with Cerebral Palsy	219	Friday- 28
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Georgia	McKenzie	La Trobe University	Industry perspectives on the implementation of social support for young adults with disability in community gyms: A qualitative study	65	Thursday- 6
Nicole	Merrick	University of Melbourne	Care coordination for children with medically complex cerebral palsy: the experiences and perspectives of caregivers and families.	91	Thursday- 26
P. Ellie	Montufar Wright	Nemours Children's Health	Should We Remove Hardware in Children with Cerebral Palsy after Hip Osteotomy?	44	Thursday- 32
Adriana	Neves Dos Santos	Universidade Federal De Santa Catarina	Pilot study comparing telerehabilitation to face-to-face intervention in infants at risk of cerebral palsy	147	Friday- 4
Adriana	Neves Dos Santos	Universidade Federal De Santa Catarina	Preliminary Efficacy of the Tele-Rehabilitation Program Keep Move Together (Tele-KMT) for Children and Adolescents with Neuromotor Impairments: Effects Over Time	70	Friday- 5
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Isabella	Pessota Sudati	Federal University of São Carlos	Threshold dose of intensive training targeting mobility for children and adolescents with cerebral palsy: Findings from a systematic review	393	Friday- 6
Michelle	Phoenix	McMaster University and CanChild	Accessibility of childcare services in Canada for children aged 0 to 5 years with disabilities	308	Friday- 33
Jacinta	Quartermaine	The University of Queensland	Living with Cerebral Palsy: Understanding the Self-Reported Community-Based Participation Experiences of Young People with Cerebral Palsy.	102	Thursday- 7
Maria De Las Mercedes	Ruiz Brunner	Instituto de Investigacion en Ciencias de la Salud (Conicet- UNC)	Birth and current feeding difficulties: their relationship to nutritional status in children and adolescents with cerebral palsy.	232	Thursday- 23
Erich	Rutz	The Royal Children's Hospital, Melbourne	Biomechanics and Surgical Management of Dorsal Bunion in Non-Ambulatory Adolescents with Cerebral Palsy	252	Thursday- 33
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Claire	Smart	Cerebral Palsy Alliance	Accessible TechToys for Infants with Significant Motor and Physical Needs: Survey	145	Friday- 22
Alice	Soper	McMaster University	School-Based Disability Awareness Programs for Children and Youth: A Scoping Review	297	Friday- 9
Alesha	Southby	La Trobe University	The experience of allied health and fitness professionals working with people with Prader-Willi syndrome in community gyms: A qualitative study.	55	Thursday- 8
Sian	Spencer	Queensland Children's Hospital	Sport Climbing- Recreation through to competition paraclimbing; Outcomes of a Churchill Trust Fellowship	150	Thursday- 9
Corri	Stuyvenberg	University of Minnesota	Impact of Preterm Infant Motor Skills on Parent-Infant Emotional Availability at Term Age	303	Thursday- 22
Si Long	Tou	Holland Bloorview Kids Rehabilitation Hospital	Quantifying the behavioral and neurological plasticity induced by EEG visual P300-Brain Computer Interface music therapy in children with CP	319	Friday- 19
Sermin	Tukel Akay	Murdoch Children's Research Institute	High Incidence of Visuomotor Precision Errors and Possible Developmental Coordination Disorder in Childhood Apraxia of Speech	360	Thursday- 27
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Liza	van Eijk	James Cook University	Pilot testing the clinical utility of neonatal brain MRI for North-Queensland infants at high-risk for adverse neurodevelopmental outcomes	387	Friday- 34
Emma	Waight	Cerebral palsy Alliance Research Institute, The University of Sydney	Improving register ascertainment of post-neonatally acquired cerebral palsy through partnership with health services	213	Thursday- 19
Brian	Hoare	Australian Catholic University	A novel technology-enhanced method to support home therapy programs for preschool children with cerebral palsy: Parent perceptions of CPTOys	77	Friday- 23
Sonia	Elliot	Australian Catholic University	Eye-gaze control technology: Qualitative perspectives of people with cerebral palsy and their communication partners about outcomes and service provision	43	Thursday- 13
Margaret	Wallen	Australian Catholic University	A framework and toolkit for inclusive research with people with cerebral palsy who use Alternative and Augmentative communication (AAC)	166	Thursday- 14
You Gyoung	Yi	Department Of Rehabilitation Medicine, Ewha Woman's University Seoul Hospital Ewha Woman's University School Of Medicine	Development and Validation of the Korean version of Rett Syndrome Behavioral Questionnaire	27	Friday- 31

Pre-Conference Workshops

Please note that only those who have registered and paid for a Pre-Conference Workshop will be able to attend and gain access to the session in the virtual platform.

Tuesday 30th July 2024

Implementing early intervention for infants (0-2 years) at risk of adverse neurodevelopmental outcomes

Presenters: Prof Roslyn Boyd, Prof Stacey Dusing, Dr Sue Greaves, Prof Andrea Guzzetta, Dr Cathy Morgan, Prof Iona Novak, Prof Alicia Spittle

This workshop is aimed at clinicians (allied health and medical) and parents of young children at high risk of adverse neurodevelopmental outcomes. It will focus on the practical implementation of early intervention to improve a range of neurodevelopmental outcomes for at risk infants born preterm and/or with cerebral palsy or Cerebral Visual Impairment (CVI). The workshop will focus on key principles informing early intervention and the latest evidence-based trials conducted with infants with cerebral palsy and/or born preterm. Throughout the workshop there will be a strong focus on practical strategies using illustrative case studies and the use of assessments to inform the choice of intervention strategies that are most appropriate to individualise therapy.

The four targeted early intervention areas will include:

1. Goals Activity Motor and Environmental Enrichment (GAME) for all infants at high risk of CP;
2. Two upper limb therapy approaches for infants with or at high risk of unilateral CP (modified constraint-induced movement therapy – Baby-CIMT and bimanual therapy-Baby-BIM) in REACH;
3. Early intervention for preterm infants – SPEEDI and TEDI-PREM;
4. Assessment and intervention strategies for infants with Cerebral Visual Impairment (VISIBLE).

Promoting Wellbeing for children, young people and their families: A practical approach

Presenters: Dr Giuliana Antolovich, Dr Jasneek Chawla, Dr Sue McCabe, Amy Hogan, Georgie Henry, Dr Jacqui Barfoot, Dr Grace Kirby, Assoc Prof Adrienne Harvey

This workshop will explore and promote the importance of wellbeing for children and their families from early childhood through to adulthood. It will provide research updates and an evidence-based practice approach exploring pain, fatigue and sleep. The importance of good physical health, participation in physical activity and good mental health will be addressed. Participants will hear from panellists with lived experience and research and clinical experts in the fields of sleep, pain, fatigue, wellbeing and participation across childhood disability. The workshop aims to provide clinicians with a range of tips, tricks and tools that can be implemented in clinical practice.



Pre-Conference Workshops

Wednesday 31st July

Infinite Horizons: A Workshop for Everyone – Babies to Adults with Cerebral Palsy, Real People to AI Advancements

Presenters: Australians with lived experience; CP-ACHIEVE Team: Reddihough, Imms, Wallen, Morgan, Coghill, Shields; DRIVE CP team: Novak, Boyd, Sakzewski, Bradford, Fahey, Morgan, Spittle

This workshop will provide participants with updates from the two current Centres for Research Excellence in Cerebral Palsy – CP-Achieve and DRIVE CP. Topics covered include:

- Powerful partnering with people with CP and family members in research (the real people)
- Artificial intelligence – diagnostic opportunities and challenges (the AI)
- Hot off the press – a selection of new CP research findings in brief
- New studies – what's coming your way and ways to get involved

Working cross culturally in maternal and child health: walking the walk, not just talking the talk

Presenters: LEAP Team: Dr Kath Benfer, Ms Carly Luke, Ms Leeann Mick-Ramsamy, Ms Jesse-Lee Richards, Ms Martika Takken, Ms Ellena Oakes; Strong Families Cohort: A/Prof Kym Rae, Ms Davina Smith, Prof Sandra Eades; ENVISAGE First Peoples Team: Prof Laura Miller, Ms Rebecca Tamaariki, Prof Christine Imms; A/Prof Sue Wolfenden




This workshop draws on the experiences of teams with extensive experience in First Nations and refugee/ migrant maternal and child health programs, from both service-delivery and research perspectives. A panel discussion will elucidate a toolkit for competent cross-cultural practice, including use of engaging words and effective communication, the role of culture in health beliefs and decision-making, exploring clinician attitudes and assumptions, considerations for culturally responsive models of care, and ensuring cultural safety.



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13:00- 14:00		AusACPDM 2024 Board Meeting	
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14:00- 15:30		AusACPDM 2024 Committee Meetings	AusACPDM 2024 Committee Meetings
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16:30- 18:00	Keynote: An interview with Hannah Diviney and Research Works: Hannah Diviney <i>(Sponsored by Research Works)</i> Keynote: Sandra Eades <i>(Sponsored by Cerebral Palsy Alliance)</i> Keynote Q&A		
	 		
18:00 - 20:00	WELCOME RECEPTION <i>(Sponsored by My CP Guide)</i>		
			

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07:00- 08:00	Instructional Workshop #422 - Reimagining collaboration: Parents and therapists co-designing service improvements for children with disabilities through Experience-based Co-design. Jill Massey	Breakfast Session #153 - Independent mobility, communication, and computer access in severe cerebral palsy: the current evidence to support new technologies with alternative interfaces. Sarah Bekteshi, Elegast Monbaliu, Petra Karlsson	Breakfast Session #313 - Developing a causal diagram for cerebral palsy: a new worldwide multidisciplinary collaboration. Sarah McIntyre, Shona Goldsmith, Stevan Day, Robert Reynolds	Breakfast Session #312 - Cerebral Palsy and Malnutrition – the burden, service needs and current practices in low- and middle-income countries (LMICs). Jahat Israt, Maria de las Mercedes Ruiz Brunner, Samuel Kofi, Pearl Exornam Selormey, Mohammad Muhit, Nadia Badawi, Gulam Khandaker	Breakfast Session #273 - Musculoskeletal complications in young people with cerebral palsy. Craig Munz, Meredith Wyner, Kate Willoughby, Simon Paget
08:10- 9:30	Keynote: The Science of Making Friends: The UCLA PEERS Program: Elizabeth Laugeson Keynote: The Common Cause of Suffering and Death in Kids: Gareth Baynam Keynote Q&A CP Drive Update				
9:30- 11:00	Focused Symposia #328 - Genetic Causal Pathways to Cerebral Palsy: Insights and Implications. Gareth Baynum, Jozef Gecz, Clare van Eyk, Dylan Gration, Esther Tantsis, Michael Fahey	Focused Symposia #243 - Improving the Health and Well-Being of Adults with Cerebral Palsy: International and Personal Perspectives. Rachel Byrne, Mark Peterson, Christine Imms, Ashley Harris Whaley	Focused Symposia #295 - Innovative models of early detection and intervention for children with cerebral palsy in low- and middle-income countries. Mahmudul Al Imam	Focused Symposia #407 - AInCP project: new frontiers for the use of Artificial intelligence in unilateral cerebral palsy. Giuseppina Sgandurra	Instructional Workshop #138 - Assessment of Vision in young children with Cerebral Palsy and/or with suspected Cerebral Visual Impairment. Andrea Guzzetta
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	#10 - Associations between physical activity and development in preschool-aged children born <30 weeks' gestation. Tara Fitzgerald	#82 - The Risk Factors Associated with Increased Anterior Pelvic Tilt in Ambulatory Children with Cerebral Palsy. Jason Howard	#68 - The prevalence and complexity of motor disorder presentations in children with cerebral palsy. Kirsty Stewart	#5 - A core outcome set of chronic pain assessment tools for young people with cerebral palsy: consensus from key stakeholders. Nadine Smith	#108 - Harnessing Neuroplasticity to Improve Developmental Outcomes in Infants with Cerebral Palsy: the GAME trial. Cathy Morgan
	#157 - Parent and child preferences for a community-based physical activity participation intervention for children born very preterm. Kate Cameron	#216 - Long-term impact of selective dorsal rhizotomy on gross motor function, gait, and the musculoskeletal system. Olivia Lee	#111 - Cerebral palsy in Australia: a population register study of birth prevalence trends and residential remoteness. Megan Auld	#42 - Development and testing of adapted versions of two chronic pain assessment tools for young people with cerebral palsy (CP). Meredith Smith	#146 - Evaluation of implementation of Bodyweight Supported Treadmill Training for clients with cerebral palsy according to RE-AIM and CFIR frameworks. Rex Chan
	#66 - The effect of community participation on quality of life for children born <30 weeks' gestation and at term. Tara Fitzgerald	#118 - Percutaneous tendon lengthening and Selective Percutaneous Myofascial Lengthening in Children with Cerebral Palsy: Establishing surgical indications using the Delphi method. Wade Shrader	#212 - Causal trends of post-neonatally acquired cerebral palsy in Victoria and Western Australia. Emma Waight	#202 - Multidimensional pain experience in children before and one to two years following selective dorsal rhizotomy. Nadine Smith	#15 - HABIT-ILE Australia: Randomised trial of Hand-Arm Bimanual Intensive Training Including Lower Extremity for children with bilateral cerebral palsy. Leanne Sakzewski

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	<p>#54 - A community-based intervention (FitSkills) for young people with disability increases participation in physical activity: a stepped wedge cluster randomised trial.</p> <p>Nora Shields</p>	<p>#84 - Gait Pattern Differences in Unilaterally Affected Children with Cerebral Palsy Versus Post-Infancy Brain Injury.</p> <p>Jose Salazar-Torres</p>	<p>#238 - Predicting the risk of respiratory disease in Cerebral Palsy: the development and validation of an online risk prediction tool.</p> <p>Natasha Bear</p>	<p>#280 - Outcomes of the Motor Optimality Score -Revised in a large population-based cohort.</p> <p>Caroline Alexander</p>	<p>#381 - Combining a home program carried out by families with a HABIT-ILE camp: feasibility and effectiveness study of the FACT modality.</p> <p>Rodolphe Bailly</p>
	<p>#256 - Feasibility of stakeholder-adapted Pathways and Resources for Engagement and Participation (PREP) material for young adults with complex disability in Australia.</p> <p>Natasha Bannon</p>	<p>#90 - Guided Growth Treatment for Hip Displacement in Young Children with Cerebral Palsy: A Preliminary Report Comparing Hypertonic/ Hypotonic Motor Types.</p> <p>Jason Howard</p>	<p>#262 - Cerebral Palsy among Children and Adolescents in Saudi Arabia: Epidemiology, Clinical Characteristics and Rehabilitation Status.</p> <p>Sami Mushta</p>	<p>#158 - Predicting developmental outcomes: the concurrent predictive validity of the HINE, MOS-R and Bayley.</p> <p>Michelle Jackman</p>	<p>#263 - Predictors of upper limb performance response to Hand Arm Bimanual Intensive Therapy Including Lower Extremity in children with bilateral CP.</p> <p>Sarah Reedman</p>
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	<p>#399 - The effects of sport and physical recreation for children with physical disabilities: a systematic review.</p> <p>Kerry West</p>	<p>#187 - Grow- Baby-Grow: Muscle growth and motor development through infancy in NICU graduates and infants at high-risk of adverse neurological outcome.</p> <p>Sian Williams</p>	<p>#307 - Epidemiology of cerebral palsy among children in low- and middle-income countries (LMICs) – findings from the Global LMIC CP Register.</p> <p>Israt Jahan</p>	<p>#149 - Does General Movements Assessment Motor Optimality Score predict 12 month developmental outcomes in infant siblings at elevated likelihood of autism?</p> <p>Andrea McGlade</p>	<p>#265 - Predictors of gross motor response to Hand Arm Bimanual Intensive Therapy Including Lower Extremity (HABIT-ILE) in children with bilateral CP.</p> <p>Sarah Reedman</p>

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	<p>#288 - Aligning theory and practice: Using the Family of Participation Related Constructs to guide intervention planning and fidelity. Gaela Kilgour</p>	<p>#190 - Muscle-, age-, and sex-specific volumes of all lower leg muscles of children with cerebral palsy. Bart Bolsterlee</p>	<p>#310 - Epidemiology of cerebral palsy in Argentina: preliminary findings from the Argentinian CP register. Maria De Las Mercedes Ruiz Brunner</p>	<p>#72 - Does the Motor Optimality Score-Revised (MOS-R) improve the prediction of developmental outcomes in infants with congenital anomalies? Cathryn Crowle</p>	<p>#18 - Efficacy of upper limb therapies for children with cerebral palsy: Systematic review and Network Meta-Analysis. Andrea Burgess</p>
	<p>#323 - Implementation and safety of physical activity interventions for adults on the autism spectrum: a scoping review. Rachel Kennedy</p>	<p>#87 - How well are families prepared for Multi-level Surgery (MLS) in Children with Cerebral Palsy? A Pilot Study. Wade Shrader</p>	<p>#369 - Mortality among Children with Cerebral Palsy in Bangladesh and South Africa. Shafiul Islam</p>	<p>#127 - Motor Optimality Score-Revised and Hammersmith Infant Neurological Examination predict high likelihood of Autism in developmentally vulnerable First Nations infants. Carly Luke</p>	<p>#322 - The early introduction of supported stepping devices in children under 4 with neurodisabilities and mobility impairments: a feasibility study. Victoria Wells</p>

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	<p>#121 - Active-Start-Active-Future: Feasibility of behaviour-change intervention to reduce sedentary behaviour and promote physical activity in young children with cerebral palsy.</p> <p>Gaela Kilgour</p>	<p>#211 - Families perspectives on transitioning young adults with cerebral palsy to independent living.</p> <p>Lyndal Hickey</p>	<p>#110 - Establishment of a cerebral palsy register of children aged 0-18 years in Tanna Island, Vanuatu.</p> <p>Andrea Burgess</p>	<p>#128 - Implementation of a state-wide early detection network predicts neurodevelopmental outcomes at 2 years in an 'at risk' infant cohort.</p> <p>Carly Luke</p>	<p>#117 - Magnesium sulphate for women at risk of preterm birth for neuroprotection of the fetus: the updated Cochrane review.</p> <p>Emily Shepherd</p>

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	#13 - Participate-CP 2: Optimising participation in physically active leisure for children with cerebral palsy: Phase III randomized controlled trial. Leanne Sakzewski	#31 - National Disability Insurance Scheme: An evaluation of plan size, access and use by people with cerebral palsy. Pure Morgan	#348 - Network Centrality Analysis to Identify Structurally Important Factors in the Preliminary Cerebral Palsy Causal Diagram. Robert Reynolds	#395 - The assessment of General Movements. Exploring Predictive Utility Beyond Cerebral Palsy. Olena Chorna	#225 - Outcomes from the Knowledge Translation of Early Cerebral Palsy (KITE CP) study: Predictive validity of high risk of CP diagnosis. Amanda Kwong
	#374 - Mothers' Power (mPower): Empowering Mothers of Children with Cerebral Palsy in Rural Bangladesh. Ayesha Mostafa	#410 - Motor decline in individuals with cerebral palsy early in the transition to adulthood: associated factors and implications for participation. Rayane Felix Lobo Monteiro	#298 - Do patterns of brain damage differ among children with and without a genetic diagnosis of cerebral palsy? Jesia Berry	#260 - Revised General Movement Optimality Score (GMOS-R) and Global Assessment Scores in a General Population. Natasha Amery	#161 - Parent experiences of early screening for cerebral palsy: a qualitative study. Kate Cameron
	#400 - True Inclusion: a collaborative approach to improving inclusion of children with disabilities in Little Athletics in Australia. Kerry West	#52 - Impact of care coordination on service utilisation for children with medically complex cerebral palsy. Adrienne Harvey	#318 - Clinically relevant genes identified in cerebral palsy (CP) cohorts following review of the CP description/phenotype. Yana Wilson	#75 - Reliability of the Alberta Infant Motor Scale (AIMS) when used via telehealth for neurodevelopmentally high-risk infants. Serena Davies	#176 - Efficacy of early therapy motor interventions in young children living with rare disease. A Systematic Review. Cristina Lee

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	<p>#415 - The association between running characteristics of preschool-age children born <30 weeks' gestation and the risk for developmental coordination disorder.</p> <p>Reem Albeshier</p>	<p>#57 - Looking after ourselves while we look after children and families: Evaluating a wellbeing and resilience workshop for early childhood practitioners.</p> <p>Jacqui Barfoot</p>	<p>#200 - Development of gene panels to enable clinical genomic testing for people with cerebral palsy.</p> <p>Clare van Eyk</p>	<p>#274 - Agreement of the Alberta Infant Motor Scale delivered via synchronous telehealth compared with face-to-face assessment.</p> <p>Kate Rawnsley</p>	<p>#383 - Parents' experiences of early intervention for infants with or at risk of cerebral palsy: A qualitative systematic review.</p> <p>Ashliegh Hines</p>
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	<p>#39 - Participation experiences of young people with limb difference in sports and recreation in Australia: a qualitative study.</p> <p>Free Coulston</p>	<p>#286 - RCT of ENACT: effects on the parent-child relationship and mental health of families of infants at increased chance of autism.</p> <p>Kavindri Vargas</p>	<p>#115 - Risk factors of Cerebral Palsy among children in Bangladesh.</p> <p>Mitra Paul</p>	<p>#264 - Estimating the difficulty level of motor practice during physical therapy sessions in young children with cerebral palsy.</p> <p>Laura Prosser</p>	<p>#230 - Parent satisfaction and perspectives on optimizing early movement screening for cerebral palsy.</p> <p>Amanda Kwong</p>
	<p>#299 - Learning to use powered-mobility in Spinal Muscular Atrophy type I at early age.</p> <p>Rocio Palomo Carrion</p>	<p>#336 - Impact of ENVISAGE-Families workshops on outcomes for caregivers of children with neurodisabilities – 6 and 12 months follow up.</p> <p>Laura Miller</p>	<p>#142 - Speed of attention disengagement is associated with autism symptoms in a prospective study of infants at elevated likelihood of autism.</p> <p>Andrea McGlade</p>	<p>#270 - Motor error during physical therapy in young children with cerebral palsy.</p> <p>Laura Prosser</p>	<p>#293 - A community-based early detection and intervention program for children at risk of cerebral palsy in rural Bangladesh.</p> <p>Mahmudul Al Imam</p>

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	<p>#182 - Playground Accessibility: Co-designing a mobile application to improve participation opportunities for children with neurodisabilities.</p> <p>Caitlyn Keron</p>	<p>#103 - Longer-term impacts of ENVISAGE: a co-designed peer support program for parent-caregivers raising children with neurodevelopmental disability.</p> <p>Bridget O'Connor</p>	<p>#188 - An 'Infections in Pregnancy' eLearning package significantly improves general practitioner's knowledge and intention to routinely educate patients about cytomegalovirus prevention.</p> <p>Hayley Smithers-Sheedy</p>	<p>#314 - Long term outcomes and predictive factors after RCT of Baby-CIMT and Baby-BIM for children at risk of Unilateral Cerebral Palsy.</p> <p>Roslyn Boyd</p>	<p>#300 - Implementation of Learning through Everyday Activities with Parents of Infants with CP(LEAP CP) early detection and intervention program in India.</p> <p>Golam Moula</p>
	<p>#355 - The experiences and perceptions of participation in daily life of adolescents and young adults with cerebral palsy: a scoping review.</p> <p>Stacey Cleary</p>	<p>#139 - Experiences of a modified mindfulness stress reduction telehealth program for adults with cerebral palsy – A Qualitative Study.</p> <p>Georgina Henry</p>	<p>#239 - Neonatal lung disease predisposes children with cerebral palsy to respiratory disease.</p> <p>Natasha Bear</p>	<p>#226 - Goal attainment in response to early intervention for non-ambulant children with multiple co-occurring impairments.</p> <p>Corrin Walmsley</p>	<p>#61 - Efficacy of group social skills interventions on social functioning and social participation in children with brain injuries: A systematic review.</p> <p>Bianca Thompson</p>
	<p>#390 - What's in the value of a name? Do caregivers value a Developmental Coordination Disorder diagnosis to inform their child's care?</p> <p>Lucinda McMillan</p>	<p>#194 - Exploring the Mental Health and Wellbeing of Young People with Cerebral Palsy.</p> <p>Sarah Giles</p>	<p>#359 - Fertility treatment and cerebral palsy: has the association changed in Western Australia?</p> <p>Michele Hansen</p>	<p>#172 - School readiness outcomes of children identified as high risk of cerebral palsy in infancy.</p> <p>Stina Oftedal</p>	<p>#113 - Lessons from a Randomized Controlled Trial on Livelihood Support Program for Families of Children with Cerebral Palsy in Bangladesh.</p> <p>Manik Das</p>

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16:20- 17:50	Instructional Workshop	Instructional Workshop	Focused Symposia	Focused Symposia	Focused Symposia
	#321 - PlayConnections: Including a relationship-based approach in early childhood interventions to support emotional availability, parent capacity and functional gain. Jacqui Barfoot	#173 - Multidisciplinary Perspective on Effective School Readiness Assessment for Children with Cerebral Palsy in Australia. Ros Boyd	#304 - Global Low- and Middle-Income Country Cerebral Palsy Register (GLMCPR) – changing landscape of CP registers for the majority world population. Israt Jahan	#46 - A multidisciplinary approach to gamifying assessment and rehabilitation applications for children with cerebral visual impairment. Ben Itzhak Nofar	#373 - Contribution of technologies for the early intervention in infants with cerebral palsy. Giovanni Cioni
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	#195 - Instructional Workshop: CP Global Clinical Trials Network – Changing the landscape of cerebral palsy research to accelerate access to new treatments. Maria McNamara	#136 - Breakfast Session: Participation in healthcare by young adults with cerebral palsy: Exploring relationships among attendance, involvement, and associated health conditions. Prue Morgan, Nicole Kozelj, Christine Imms, Gaela Kilgour	#237 - Breakfast Session: An Australian and Scandinavian perspective of the importance and challenges of implementing neuropsychological assessments into practice in individuals with CP. Kristine Stadskeiv, Amelia Mitchell, Ann Alriksson-Schmidt, Petra Karlsson	#62 - Breakfast Session: REBOOTING COLLABORATIVE CARE: Integrated model of health and community services for children with cerebral palsy and medical complexity. Noula Gibson, Monica Cooper, Katherine Langdon, Lisa Moshovis	#343 - Breakfast Session: Working together in codesign health research: guidance on how, when, and why from people with lived experience, clinicians, and researchers. Katarina Ostojic, Mackenzie Woodbury, Laurel Mimmo, Meredith Smith.
8:40- 10:00	PhD Platforms #389 - The epidemiology, prevention, and control of malnutrition among children with cerebral palsy in low- and middle-income countries: Israt Jahan #424 - Innovative Evidence-Based Assessment and Treatment of Oropharyngeal Dysphagia and Communication Disorders in Infants and Young Children at High Risk of Cerebral Palsy: Amanda Khamis A&NZ CP Strategy AusACPDM Awards				
10:00 - 10:30	MORNING TEA				

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	#279 - Multidimensional Analysis Predicts Clinical Severity in CDKL5 Deficiency Disorder: Preparation for Clinical Trial Readiness. Jenny Downs	#203 - Neonatal brain MRI of very preterm infants before and at term equivalent age predicts 2-year motor and cognitive outcomes. Alex Pagnozzi	#341 - Multidisciplinary Co-Design of AI Solutions for Decision Support Tools in Cerebral Palsy. Silvia Filogna	#154 - Language impairments in children with Cerebral Palsy (CP): A Scoping Review. Michelle McInerney	#294 - Sustainable Model of eARly intervention and Tele-rehabilitation for children with Cerebral Palsy in rural Bangladesh(SMART-CP): A cluster randomised controlled trial. Mahmudul Hassan Al Imam
	#88 - Scratching the surface: oral health in children and young people with cerebral palsy (CP) in Aotearoa New Zealand (AoNZ). Alexandra Sorhage	#255 - Myelin mapping: White matter associations with motor outcomes at 6 years in infants born very preterm. Aida Brankovic	#122 - Umbilical cord blood treatment is safe and improves gross motor function in individuals with CP: results from an IPDMA. Megan Finch-Edmondson	#277 - Early identification of communication impairment: the Infant Monitor of vocal Production (IMP) and Stark Assessment of Early Vocal Development-Revised (SAEDV-R). Roslyn Ward	#36 - Reimagining the paediatric telerehabilitation experience – Co-designing solutions to enhance access and engagement. Meaghan Reitzel
	#342 - A hierarchy of cognitive strategy use in children with unilateral cerebral palsy. Kelsey Jamieson	#266 - Semiquantitative MRI scores for preterm infants are not consistent between protocols. Kerstin Pannek	#370 - Tele-Rehabilitation Services for Children with Cerebral Palsy in Rural Bangladesh. Shafiul Islam	#114 - Preventing Undernutrition through Social and HealTh Intervention: a pilot study among caregivers of children with cerebral palsy in Bangladesh (PUSHTI-CP). Taiyaba Tabassum Ananta	#81 - Partnering With Whānau and Health Professionals to implement Best Practice Recommendations for Early diagnosis of CP in Aotearoa, New Zealand. Angelica Allermo Fletcher

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	#19 - Tools for early detection of developmental concerns and/or disability in young children (aged birth-5 years 11 months): a scoping review. Andrea Burgess	#282 - Could early neonatal MRI predict adverse motor outcomes in children born preterm? Evidence from a systematic review and meta-analysis. Karen Mistry	#167 - Functional mobility matters: embedding motor learning interventions using dynamic robotic technology. Dayna Pool	#196 - Eat, Sleep, Play-CP: A feasibility study for a dietary intervention supporting body composition in children with cerebral palsy. Sian Williams	#165 - Characteristics and experiences of families accessing the RuralKidsGPS paediatric care coordination program. Hayley Smithers-Sheedy
	Q&A	Q&A	Q&A	Q&A	Q&A
	#333 - Motor skills of children born moderate-to-late preterm and term at school age; a cohort study. Tara Fitzgerald	#267 - Associations between neonatal advanced diffusion MRI fixel-based metrics and 6-year motor outcomes in children born very preterm without cerebral palsy. Kerstin Pannek	#169 - Learning Health Care Systems and machine learning: how digital platforms can inform and guide clinical care. Dayna Pool	#423 - International Survey of Dysphagia Practice: Practice and Evidence Don't Align. Amanda Khamis	#198 - Health equity: knowledge translation of evidence-based interventions to improve functional mobility in a low to middle income country. Loren West


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	#329 - Patterns of respiratory admissions across the Covid-19 pandemic for children with severe cerebral palsy. Sue Reid	#285 - Relationship between clinically accessible neonatal MRI scoring and 6-year motor outcomes in a prospective longitudinal cohort of very preterm-born infants. Karen Mistry	#67 - I can decide MyGOALS! Developing an online tool for child-led goal setting using user-centred design. Aisling Ryan	#382 - Behavioural and neurobiological changes induced by treatment in children with Childhood Apraxia of Speech. Anna Chilosi	#204 - Embedding for Mob: Incorporating perspectives into a First Nations early family support program (LEAP-CP) for bubs with cerebral palsy. Kath Benfer
	#271 - Accuracy of the PARCA-R and ASQ-3 to detect cognitive and language delay on the Bayley-III at 2 years. Kate Rawnsley	#191 - Early diffusion weighted imaging shows promise for predicting cognitive outcomes in preterm or low birthweight neonates: initial systematic review results. Jessica Bugeja	#144 - Playfulness and individualised TechToys for young non-ambulant children with cerebral palsy. Claire Smart	#388 - PROMPTing speech motor abilities in children with cerebral palsy: results from a clinical trial. Anna Chilosi	#205 - The Baby Movement Check: a culturally-informed early detection program for First Nations Australian infants with birth-identifiable cerebral palsy risk factors. Kath Benfer
	#231 - Unmet Social Needs in Families of Children with Cerebral Palsy. Amelia Yeoh	#206 - Task-Based and Resting-State Functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging Outcomes of School-Age Children Born Very Preterm. Javier Urriola	#228 - Power of One: Understanding when children with neurodevelopmental disorders (NDD) with multiple co-occurring impairments achieve their goals. Corrin Walmsley	#315 - Activating parents in early childhood intervention: Implementation of a relationally based program at The Benevolent Society . Jacqui Barfoot	#215 - Telemedicine for children with cerebral palsy during and after the COVID-19 pandemic: a cohort study. Simon Paget

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	#257 - Consumer involvement in research: A mixed-methods evaluation of the involvement of young adults with disability in an intervention feasibility study. Dewa Knudsen	#276 - Brain changes with CO-OP intervention in children with co-occurring autism spectrum disorder and developmental coordination disorder. Jill Zwicker	#349 - Unveiling A Vision for Equity-Based Co-Creation to Improve the Accessibility and Cultural Sensitivity in Children's Rehabilitation Services. Michelle Phoenix	#414 - Assessing a caregiver-led training program for caregivers of children with cerebral palsy in rural Malawi: A pilot randomized controlled trial. Takondwa Bakuwa	#324 - ENVISAGE First Peoples: Empowering Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander caregivers and families through collaboration, connection, culture and community. Laura Miller
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	#132 - Use of the Motor Optimality Score-Revised (MOS-R)- to predict Cerebral Palsy and other adverse Neurodevelopmental Outcomes (NDO) Ros Boyd	#385 - Application of task specific training principles in cerebral palsy. Ashleigh Hines	#339 - Use of wearable sensors to monitor motor activities of children with Cerebral Palsy in a free living scenario. Giuseppe Prencipe	#284 - Pacific talanoa: 'connection before direction' when delving into the complexities of disability in the Pacific. Gaela Kilgour	#105 - Burnout, Flexibility and Resilience: Taking Care of Ourselves so we can Take Care of Children and Families. Koa Whittingham
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	#92 - Instructional Workshop: Improving function in CP: A Fidelity Tool to bridge the knowledge to practice gap. Michelle Jackman	#311 - Breakfast Session: Assessing Parent-Infant Interactions in Infants at Risk of Cerebral Palsy: Methodology and Significance. Andrea Guzzetta, Fabrizia Festante, Olena Chorna, Silvia Filogna, Giovanni Cionni	#363 - Breakfast Session: Clinicians, researchers and families working together: the utility of cerebral palsy registers in Australia. Sarah McIntyre, Georgie Henry, Jacinta Quartermaine, Simon Paget	#340 - Breakfast Session: Enablement Counselling after the Early Diagnosis of Cerebral Palsy: Lessons from Physiotherapy and Neurodevelopmental Medicine in Collaborative Practices. Mike Msall, Julianne Pegler	#354 - Breakfast Session: It's all about behaviour (change)! Applying the Behaviour Change Wheel to design interventions. Sarah Reedman, Kaath Swinburn, Hayley Smithers-Sheedy
08:30- 10:00	Instructional Workshop	Top 7 PhD Papers Session	Instructional Workshop	Focused Symposia	Instructional Workshop
	#4 - Instructional Workshop: Pain assessment in cerebral palsy: Exploring a biopsychosocial framework and novel assessment modifications to improve relevance and accessibility Meredith Smith		#14 - Instructional Workshop: Participate-CP: Evidence-based Approach to Optimise Participation in Physically Active Leisure for Children with Cerebral Palsy. Leanne Sakzewski, Sarah Reedman	#344 - Focused Symposia: From idea to application: Implementing social prescribing in Paediatric Rehabilitation: why, where, when, how, and lessons learned. Katarina Ostojic	#207 - Instructional Workshop: Implementation of LEAP Early Detection of infants at risk of cerebral palsy and Early Intervention in LMIC Ros Boyd
		#20 - The Circus Project: Co-designing a circus-based intervention to enhance physical activity participation for preschool-aged children born preterm. Free Coulston			

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#58 - Effect of a high-level-mobility skills training programme (HLMP) on sustained community participation in physical activity of adolescents with cerebral palsy.

Gaela Kilgour

#100 - Participation Experiences of Young People with Cerebral Palsy.

Jacinta Quartermaine

#192 - Apps for Children with Disabilities: Effectiveness of Mobile Health Technology for Adherence and Engagement with Home Therapy Programs.

Rowan Johnson

#331 - Cerebral palsy in low- and middle-income countries: Situation analysis, rehabilitation status, livelihood-based intervention, and social business model.

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#368 - Implementation of the Early Diagnosis of Cerebral Palsy Guidelines: Exploring E-Learning for Practice Change and Improved Patient Outcomes.

Lynda McNamara

#394 - The PREMTIME study - implications for targeted surveillance of preterm infants.

Rebecca Caesar

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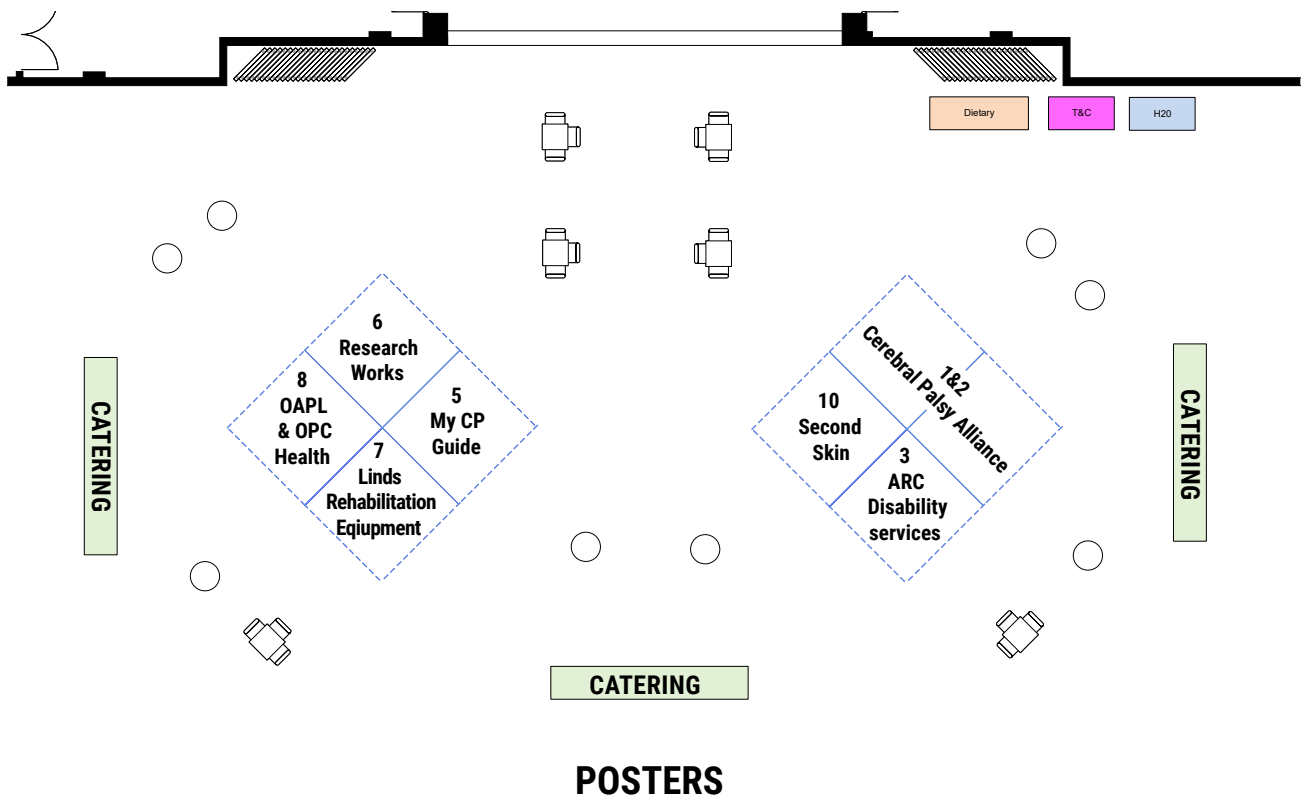
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