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8-11 NOVEMBER 2007 SYDNEY CONVENTION AND EXHIBITION CENTRE

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Invitation to attend

Integration - putting it all together will be a Conference not to be missed! The Organising Committee has been hard at work planning an exciting and stimulating Conference and we invite everyone to attend.

The Rubik's Cubes' 6 sides represent the Conference themes; Information Technology; Continuity of Care; Research; Education; Safety; and Policy and the need for these to be integrated for improved practice.

We have invited a range of brilliant international and local speakers to talk about different aspects of their working life and how they have integrated skills and knowledge from many different areas of practice in order to make improvements where they work.

The Conference program is a combination of plenary sessions, plenty of contributed papers and posters as well as several parallel interactive sessions, of which you are able to nominate your preferred sessions. It promises to be an informative and thought provoking 4 days.

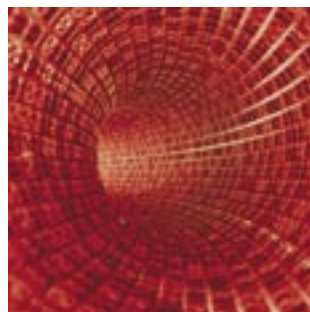
The dynamic scientific program is integrated with a fabulous social program including a Black-tie gala dinner at Sydney's Luna Park.

Please register for this colourful Conference, we can't wait to see you there.

Dr Rebekah Moles

shpa 28th Federal Conference Convenor

Conference themes



Information technology



Continuity of care



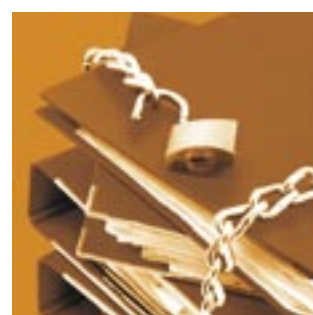
Research



Education



Safety



Policy

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KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Eric Kastango received his Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences in 1983 and his MBA from the University of Phoenix in 2001. Since 1980, he has practised pharmacy in a number of settings including hospitals, community and home care and in a number of different roles including the Corporate Vice President of Pharmacy Services for Coram Healthcare Corporation, which has 72 pharmacies in 44 states. Eric is the founder and President of the consulting company, Clinical IQ, LLC based in New Jersey, USA.

He is a Fellow of the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists and is a member of the 2005–2010 USP Council of Experts, Sterile Compounding Committee.

Sponsored by Baxter Healthcare

Dr Neil MacKinnon is the Associate Director for Research and Associate Professor at the Dalhousie University College of Pharmacy in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. Neil is also cross-appointed to the Faculty of Medicine. A Pharmacist, Neil completed his PhD and a fellowship with Dr Charles Hepler, 'the father of pharmaceutical care'. Neil has edited two books published by the Canadian Pharmacists Association, *Seamless Care* and *Safe & Effective* and is a two-time recipient of Dalhousie University's Jessie MacKnight Award for Teaching Excellence.

Fiona Reid has run pharmacist-led cardiovascular clinics for patients with hypertension and heart failure in three general practices in Scotland for the past five years. She developed and implemented the first pharmacist-led cardiovascular risk clinic in the UK in 2001 and was awarded the Pharmaceutical Care Award. She has been prescribing for patients routinely in clinical practice for the past three years and was the first Pharmacist to write a prescription in the UK in 2004.

Prior to working in primary care, Fiona was a Teacher Practitioner/Clinical Lecturer in Cardiology working between the Cardiology Unit in the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh and University of Strathclyde, Glasgow. She is a committee member on a number of national groups, including the Scottish Executive National Advisory Group for CHD, is currently Chair of the National Pharmacy Cardiovascular Group, and is a Specialist Advisor to the Scottish Intercollegiate Guidelines Network on CHD.

INVITED SPEAKERS

Yvonne Allinson, The Society of Hospital Pharmacists of Australia

Sasha Bennett, The University of Sydney and St Vincents Hospital, New South Wales

Professor Jo-anne Brien, The University of Sydney and St Vincent's Hospital, New South Wales

Rosemary Burke, Concord Hospital, New South Wales

Tiffany Coco, Queensland Health Alcohol and Drug Services

Ian Coombes, Queensland Health Safe Medication Practice Unit

Melvyn Davis, Mel Davis & Associates, New South Wales

Helen Dowling, John Hunter Hospital, New South Wales

David Ford, Royal Melbourne Hospital, Victoria

Kirstie Galbraith, Monash University, Victoria

Dion Gillies, The Canberra Hospital, Australian Capital Territory

Professor Philip Hazell, Sydney South West Area Health Service, New South Wales

Kathleen Heaney, Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre, Victoria

Dr Andrew Jabbour, University of New South Wales and St Vincent's Hospital, New South Wales

Karen Kaye, NSW Therapeutic Advisory Group

Neil Keen, The Canberra Hospital, Australian Capital Territory

Helen Leach, Quality Use of Medicines Program, Department of Human Services, Victoria

David Maxwell, NSW Therapeutic Advisory Group

Professor Andrew McLachlan, The University of Sydney and Concord Hospital, New South Wales

Dr Julie McMorrow, Royal Perth Hospital, Western Australia

Dr Lisa Nissen, The University of Queensland

Karen O'Leary, The Society of Hospital Pharmacists of Australia

Bhavini Patel, Royal Darwin Hospital, Northern Territory

Elizabeth Plant, Taranaki District Health Board, New Zealand

Lisa Spurling, Flinders Medical Centre, South Australia

Professor Simon Stewart, Baker Heart Research Institute, Victoria

Cara Taylor, The Mater Hospital, New South Wales

Associate Professor Ken Williams, St Vincent's Clinical Trials Centre, New South Wales



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PROVISIONAL SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM

Thursday 8 November

0930 Registration desk opens
Satellite meetings

1300–1330 **Official opening and shpa President address**

1330–1530 **PLENARY 1—INTEGRATION OPPORTUNITIES**

Integrating research into practice

Neil MacKinnon, Dalhousie University College of Pharmacy, Canada

Integrating policy into practice

Eric Kastango, Clinical IQ, USA

Integration down under

Yvonne Allinson, The Society of Hospital Pharmacists of Australia

1530–1600 Afternoon tea

1600–1730 **Contributed papers**

1730–1900 **Welcome reception**



PROVISIONAL SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM

Friday 9 November

0730 Registration desk opens

0830–1015 PLENARY 2—HEALTHY HEARTS

The role of the Pharmacist in heart failure and hypertension

Fiona Reid, National Pharmacy Cardiovascular Group, Scotland

Current controversies in cardiology

Speaker to be advised

Multidisciplinary care of heart failure

Simon Stewart, Baker Heart Research Institute, VIC

1015–1030 Clinical Pharmacy Award

1030–1100 Morning tea

1100–1230 Contributed papers

1230–1400 Lunch and exhibition viewing

1400–1530

C1 - Pharmacist prescribing—the why, the what, and the wherefore

Fiona Reid,

National Pharmacy
Cardiovascular Group,
Scotland

Lisa Nissen,

The University of Queensland

We have the skills but need a venue! Pharmacist prescribing is now accepted practice in the United Kingdom and utilises the skills and knowledge of the modern-day Pharmacist. It has been demonstrated that such a role leads to improved QUM, improved continuity of care, and improved patient access to medicines, whether in the community or in the hospital. Australia has been a world leader in comprehensive medication review. Now is the time for testing prescribing models in Australia. Participants in this session will simulate the prescribing process in a clinic with an approved formulary and be provided with a background to pharmacist prescribing models that may be appropriate for the Australian setting. Discussion regarding how Australian Pharmacists might advance these prescribing models will be encouraged.

C2 - Medication safety—Where are we in 2007?

Helen Leach,

Department of Human
Services, VIC

Karen Kaye,

NSW Therapeutic Advisory
Group

Helen Dowling,

John Hunter Hospital, NSW

Medication safety has become an increasingly important focus for health professionals in 2007. NIMC, PIMS and ACHS: Do you know what these mean? Do you know what future developments are planned for the national in-patient medication chart? How did NSW TAG and the CEC adapt the ISMP tool for Australia? What about the other indicators? Did you know medication safety now has its own section in ACHS accreditation? Do you know about the World Alliance for Patient Safety and its High 5 program? If your answer to any of these questions is 'no', or you would like to know more, you should come along to the medication safety workshop.

C3 - Critical review of information

Andrew McLachlan,

The University of Sydney and
Concord Hospital, NSW

Kirstie Galbraith,

Monash University, VIC

'Over a median duration of 3.9 years, the absolute risk of a major cardiovascular event (acute coronary heart disease event, coronary revascularisation, or stroke) was reduced significantly ($P=0.001$) from 9.0% (placebo) to 5.8% with atorvastatin ($NNT=31$ over 4 years, relative risk reduction 37% [95% CI 17–52%]).'

Excerpt from National Prescribing Centre: MeReC EXTRA Issue 15

Do paragraphs like the above scare you? If you would like to get more out of reading journal articles as opposed to just reading the abstract and conclusion, consider attending this session, which will shed light on the importance of sample size, the meaning of relative risk and the odds ratio, along with many other terms that are often used in journal articles. This session will aim to improve skills involved with critically reviewing any information given to us during our daily clinical practice.

C4 - Case studies in mental health

Philip Hazell,

Sydney South West Area
Health Service, NSW

2nd speaker to be advised

Part One: Adolescents and depression. What is the evidence for the use of antidepressants in adolescents and children? Should they be used? What is the risk of suicide? Hear about the latest Cochrane review and best practice treatment of depression in adolescents

Part Two: Schizophrenia. How are patients managed in the community? How do acute hospital care and maintenance community care mesh together? What are CTOs and scheduling? How bad does a patient's schizophrenia need to get before admission occurs? Find out how patients with schizophrenia are managed both in and out of hospital, and the new treatment modalities available.

1530–1600 Afternoon tea

1600–1730 shpa annual general meeting

1730–1900 Wine and cheese poster tours

Free night/Fellows' dinner



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Saturday 10 November

0730 Registration desk opens

0900–1030 PLENARY 3—STRONG LEADERS

The leadership in health system pharmacy: an international perspective

Neil MacKinnon, Dalhousie University College of Pharmacy, Canada

Fostering leadership skills in hospital pharmacy

David Ford, Royal Melbourne Hospital, VIC

Leadership: the medication safety agenda

Karen Kaye, NSW Therapeutic Advisory Group

Leadership in the national arena: Pharmaceutical review

Ian Coombes, Queensland Health Safe Medication Practice Unit

1030–1045 Fred J Boyd Award

1045–1115 Morning tea

1115–1230 Contributed papers

1230–1400 Lunch and exhibition viewing

1400–1530

C5 - shpa CPD—supporting your lifelong practice as a current, informed and connected health professional

Neil Keen,
The Canberra Hospital,
ACT

Karen O'Leary,
The Society of Hospital
Pharmacists of Australia

What is the difference between continuing education (CE) and continuing professional development (CPD)?

What should a personal CPD program look like and what does it achieve?

Do you have a CPD plan?

This session will address what CPD means for Pharmacists now and in the brave new world of mandatory CPD and national registration. We will look at the new **shpa** CPD program, how it was restructured and what plans **shpa** has for CPD over the next few years. We will be providing practical examples of how to self-direct your CPD program to make you learn more efficiently and become a better practitioner.

C6 - Supervision—sharing the expertise

Jo-anne Brien,
University of Sydney
and St Vincent's
Hospital, NSW

Kirstie Galbraith,
Monash University, VIC

Whether you are a preceptor or a Clinical Pharmacist asked to supervise a student or Pre-registration Pharmacist around the wards or clinical area, you will find this interactive session most useful. Pharmacists are expected to be teachers/trainers but are often without the necessary skills required to 'teach'.

Is it possible for you, the student and the patient to achieve the most out of this situation? And how?

This session will be providing you with the opportunity for open discussion of what works and doesn't work in your work place, as well as the sharing of vital tips from successful preceptors.

C7 - Sterile manufacturing—federal or state governance arrangements?

Eric Kastango,
Clinical IQ, USA

Mel Davis,
Mel Davis & Associates,
NSW

Pharmacy compounding is about to be regulated in Australia by the TGA. Do you want to know how this will affect your hospital service? What type of consumer attention will be placed on this process? Will you still be able to make a mixture from tablets if your patient is unable to swallow solids? How will this affect your IV admixture service? Do you know what **shpa** is doing to ensure we continue to have pragmatic practice standards? Have you heard of USP 797? Eudralax? PIC/S? Do you know which international standard we will adhere to? Will your state government ignore this move or align with it?

C8 - Clinical pearls
Various speakers

Hear about the most interesting and unusual cases and how your pharmacy colleagues dealt with these as part of their routine clinical function.

C9 - Information technology

Elizabeth Plant,
Taranaki District Health
Board, NZ

Bhavini Patel,
Royal Darwin Hospital,
NT

Other speakers to be advised

Have you wondered where pharmacy will be in 5, 10, or 20 years time? What is NeHTA? Would you come to work with a robot in the dispensary? What does electronic medication management mean for your department? Will Pharmacists be banished to the dispensary just looking at a computer? Are you utilising electronic discharge referrals? Do we need to barcode our patients? Does it all need to wait for 20 years? What is being achieved now? If you want to gaze into the crystal ball or find out more Come and hear our expert panel discuss what is happening now and what may happen in the future.

1530–1600 Afternoon tea

1600–1730 Contributed papers

1900 CONFERENCE DINNER

Ferry departs for Luna Park

PROVISIONAL SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM

Sunday 11 November

0815	Registration desk opens
0900–1000	PLENARY 4 - INTEGRATION - PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER Chair: Andrew McLachlan , The University of Sydney and Concord Hospital, NSW Policy - Helen Dowling , John Hunter Hospital, NSW Safety - Karen Kaye , NSW Therapeutic Advisory Group Education - Jo-anne Brien , The University of Sydney and St Vincent's Hospital, NSW Research - Lisa Nissen , The University of Queensland IT - Rosemary Burke , Concord Hospital, NSW Continuity of care - Lisa Spurling , Flinders Medical Centre, SA
1000–1030	GSK Medal of Merit and presentation of Fellows
1030–1100	Morning tea
1100–1230	Hyde Park sessions: <i>IT makes life harder</i> - Bhavini Patel , Royal Darwin Hospital, NT <i>Nurses could perform pharmacy tasks</i> - Simon Stewart , Baker Heart Research Institute, VIC <i>Clinical trials are not clinical</i> - Ken Williams , St Vincent's Clinical Trials Centre, NSW <i>Suboxone offers no benefits in clinical practice</i> - Tiffany Coco , Queensland Health Alcohol and Drug Services <i>Guidelines stop you thinking</i> - David Maxwell , NSW Therapeutic Advisory Group
1230–1300	Closing ceremony
1300–1400	Farewell lunch
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TECHNICIANS' PROGRAM

Thursday 8 November

Join with main program

Friday 9 November

0730 Registration desk opens

0900–0945 Disaster preparedness - *could you be prepared for anything?*

Julie McMorrow, Royal Perth Hospital, WA

If you were faced with the opportunity to help those in need, would you be willing to do it? Take a fascinating journey through the complex procedures involved in providing assistance to those devastated by natural (and not-so-natural) disasters.

0945–1015 Mental health - *towards a positive outcome*

Speaker to be advised

With mental health issues gaining prominence in Australia, it is important to understand the impact this has on the health care system. Examine the various aspects associated with mental health care, identify the most common drugs used to treat mental health issues and find out more about non-pharmaceutical methods of treating common mental health disorders.

1015–1030 Clinical Pharmacy Award

1030–1100 Morning tea

1100–1230 Contributed papers

1230–1400 Lunch and exhibition viewing

1400–1445 Professional development - *follow the yellow brick road*

Kathleen Heaney, Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre, VIC; **Dion Gillies**, The Canberra Hospital, ACT,
3rd speaker to be advised

How can we, as Pharmacy Technicians, ensure that our roles remain at the forefront of the pharmacy profession? Listen to the experiences of leading Australian Pharmacy Technicians and examine the methods available to achieve your career goals. This session includes an opportunity for discussion about the various roles that Technicians are performing in Australian hospitals today.

1445–1530 Applying for technician grants - *show me the money!*

RADGAC representative

Do you have a proposal that you'd like to set in motion but are overwhelmed by the application form needed to apply for a grant? Unsure if your idea is appropriate? Find out how straightforward the application process can be and help set your ideas free! Don't forget to bring an idea along that can be worked up into a proposal.

1530–1600 Afternoon tea

1600–1730 shpa AGM

1730–1900 Wine and cheese poster tours

Free night/Fellows' dinner

TECHNICIANS' PROGRAM

Saturday 10 November

0730	Registration desk opens
0900–0945	Cytotoxic drugs - <i>handle with care</i> Cara Taylor , The Mater Hospital, NSW Carcinogenic. Teratogenic. Mutagenic. What do these terms mean and how do they relate to cytotoxic drugs? Learn why cytotoxic drugs are used, their common routes of administration and how some 'cytotoxic' drugs are not really cytotoxic at all!
0945–1030	Pain management - <i>if pain persists, please see your doctor</i> Lisa Nissen , The University of Queensland Patients experiencing pain can present to hospital with both physical and psychological symptoms. Broaden your knowledge on the different types of pain, how it can affect a patient's lifestyle, how it is treated and managed, and drugs used to overcome common pain states.
1030–1045	Fred J Boyd Award
1045–1115	Morning tea
1115–1230	Contributed papers
1230–1400	Lunch and exhibition viewing
1400–1530	Concurrent sessions (join with main program)
1530–1600	Afternoon tea
1600–1645	Cardiovascular drugs - <i>how do you mend a broken heart?</i> Sasha Bennett , The University of Sydney and St Vincent's Hospital, NSW Do you know your amlodipine from your atenolol? When you dispense, do you wonder why your patient has been admitted to hospital? Learn how to recognise common cardiovascular disorders and the drugs and dosages associated with their treatment through examination of typical and atypical hospital case studies.
1645–1730	Cardiac transplant - <i>the beat goes on</i> Andrew Jabbour , University of New South Wales and St Vincent's Hospital, NSW What happens when drugs just don't work? Follow a patient's journey on the pathway towards organ transplantation as we examine the role of a hospital transplant team in providing this specialised method of treatment.
1900	CONFERENCE DINNER Ferry departs for Luna Park

Sunday 11 November

Join with main program

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SOCIAL PROGRAM

Welcome reception

Thursday 8 November 2007

1730–1900

Venue: Bayside Grand Hall - Exhibition, Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre

Dress: Smart casual

Cost: Included in full registration. Additional tickets for accompanying persons or any other registration type can be purchased at \$50. All delegates must indicate on the registration form if they will be attending this function.

Wine and cheese poster tours

Friday 9 November 2007

1730–1900

Venue: Bayside Gallery, Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre

Dress: Smart casual

Cost: Included in full registration. Additional tickets for accompanying persons or any other registration type can be purchased at \$50. All delegates must indicate on the registration form if they will be attending this function.

Conference dinner

Saturday 10 November 2007

1930–2400 (1900 ferry departs from Pyrmont Bay Wharf, Darling Harbour)

Join your friends and colleagues for a fabulous and fun evening in the Big Top at Sydney's famous Luna Park. The evening will begin with a ferry ride from Darling Harbour to Luna Park. It will continue with pre-dinner drinks with the option of enjoying the Luna Park rides. In the spirit of the Rubik's Cube® and the circus, it will be a colourful affair with everyone wearing their assigned colour. Of course, a gala dinner would not be complete without a whole lot of dancing, for which we have the great band "One Hit Wonders". So get your dancing shoes on, wear your colour with pride and have a great night out! Buses will be provided at the end of the night to take you back to the Conference hotels.

Venue: Big Top, Luna Park, Milsons Point

Dress: Black tie with a splash of your colour

New South Wales: Blue

Queensland: Yellow

South Australia and Northern Territory: Orange

Tasmania and Australian Capital Territory: Green

Victoria: Red

Western Australia, New Zealand and Other: Purple

Cost: Included in full registration. Additional tickets for accompanying persons or any other registration type can be purchased at \$175. All delegates must indicate on the registration form if they will be attending this function.

Farewell lunch

Sunday 11 November 2007

1300–1400

Venue: Bayside Gallery, Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre

Dress: Conference attire

Cost: Included in full registration. All delegates must indicate on the registration form if they will be attending this function.



REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Full registration - Pharmacist

shpa member - early bird (closes 3 Sept)	\$775
shpa member - standard (after 3 Sept)	\$875
PSA/AACP member - early bird (closes 3 Sept)	\$850
PSA/AACP member - standard (after 3 Sept)	\$950
Non-member - early bird (closes 3 Sept)	\$980
Non-member - standard (after 3 Sept)	\$1080
Student* (shpa member)	\$465
Student* (non-member)	\$615

*To qualify for the student rate, evidence of full-time student status must be provided.
All prices quoted in Australian Dollars.

Full registration - Technician

Technician (shpa member)	\$465
Technician (non-member)	\$615

Day registration

shpa member	\$360 per day
PSA/AACP member	\$395 per day
Non-member	\$460 per day
Technician/student* (shpa member)	\$235 per day
Technician/student* (non-member)	\$285 per day

Registration inclusions

	Welcome reception	Attendance at all sessions	Unlimited attendance at the industry exhibition	Lunches, morning and afternoon teas	Wine and cheese poster tours	Conference dinner	Farewell lunch	Conference satchel and materials
Full registration	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Technician/student	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Day registration**		✓	✓	✓				✓

**Attendance at sessions and catering on the day of registration only.

Payment procedures

Registration forms must be accompanied by payment of the registration fees and accommodation deposit (if applicable).

Payment can be made by Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Diners or by cheque/money order. Cheques should be made payable to 'shpa 28th Federal Conference'. Please note that payments via credit card will show on bank statements as 'Conference Logistics'.

Once the registration form has been received and processed, your requirements will be confirmed by email and a tax invoice provided.

Cancellation policy

Delegates who find themselves unable to attend the conference after submitting a registration form are most welcome to nominate a substitute. All alterations, substitutions and cancellations must be made in writing to the Conference Secretariat: Conference Logistics, PO Box 6150, Kingston ACT 2604, or by fax to 02 6285 1336 or email conference@conlog.com.au.

Cancellations received before 21 September 2007 will be refunded, less an administration fee of \$99. Cancellations after 21 September will not be refunded. Exceptions are at the discretion of the Organising Committee. By submitting your registration you agree to the terms of the cancellation policy. All refunds will be processed after the Conference.

Accommodation cancellations received after 21 September may incur a cancellation fee equivalent to one night's deposit. Accommodation deposits may also be forfeited or full charges may apply if the room is not occupied on the requested check-in date.

Insurance

Registration fees do not include personal travel insurance of any kind. It is strongly recommended that, when registering for the Conference and booking travel, a travel insurance policy be taken out to cover loss, cancellation, medical cover etc for any reason. The Conference Committee and Conference Secretariat do not take responsibility for any delegate failing to insure.



ACCOMMODATION BOOKINGS - EARLY BOOKINGS ADVISABLE

Special room rates have been secured for delegates attending the **shpa** 28th Federal Conference 2007 at the hotels listed below. The deadline for bookings is **21 September 2007** and early bookings are advisable. Bookings made after this date will need to be made directly with the hotel and rooms and rates will be subject to availability. Accommodation will be allocated strictly in order of receipt of bookings. In case your first accommodation choice is fully booked, please indicate on the registration form your requirements in preferential order. A minimum deposit of one night's tariff is required to secure your booking. Alternatively, your credit card details can be forwarded to the hotel to secure your booking. Bookings received without a deposit or credit card details will not be processed. Credit card details and deposits will be forwarded to the hotel 30 days prior to check in. Delegates are responsible for paying the balance of their account upon departure from the hotel.

All accommodation rates quoted are GST inclusive. Tax invoices for accommodation payments and deposits will be issued by the hotel upon check out.

All alterations or cancellations of accommodation bookings must be made via the Conference Secretariat and confirmed in writing. Please note that cancellations received after 21 September may incur a cancellation fee equivalent to one night's deposit. Accommodation deposits may also be forfeited or full charges may apply if the room is not occupied on the requested check-in date.

Accommodation venues are centrally located within walking distance or close proximity to the Conference venue. Check-in time for all hotels is 2.00 pm and check-out time is 10.00 am.



1. Novotel Sydney on Darling Harbour

100 Murray Street, Pyrmont

★★★★☆

5-minute walk to the Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre

Located in the heart of Darling Harbour, the Novotel Sydney on Darling Harbour is the closest hotel to the Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre. An undercover walkway connects the hotel to the Conference venue and the monorail and light rail ensure you are only minutes away from the city centre. The hotel offers the comforts of 24-hour room service, bar and restaurant, swimming pool, gymnasium and tennis court.

Pyrmont View Room \$249 per room, per night

Harbour View Room \$269 per room, per night

2. Hotel Ibis Darling Harbour

70 Murray Street, Pyrmont

★★★

5 to 10-minute walk to the Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre

Hotel Ibis Darling Harbour provides quality three-star accommodation and is the closest economy-style hotel to the Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre. The hotel has a convenient undercover walkway to the Convention Centre and is also located next to the monorail and light rail services, providing connections to the city centre.

Pyrmont View Room \$165 per room, per night

Harbour View Room \$175 per room, per night

3. Grand Mercure Apartments One Darling Harbour

50 Murray Street, Darling Harbour

★★★★

10-minute walk to the Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre

Grand Mercure Apartments One Darling Harbour offers two-bedroom luxury apartments with an undercover walkway to the Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre.

Two Bedroom Apartment,
Pyrmont View \$379 per room, per night

Two Bedroom Apartment,
Harbour View \$499 per room, per night

4. Metro Apartments on Darling Harbour

132–136 Sussex Street, Sydney

★★★☆☆

10-minute walk to the Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre

Metro Apartments on Darling Harbour are conveniently located and fully equipped for your comfort.

One Bedroom
Apartment \$185 per room, per night

5. Metro Hotel on Pitt

300 Pitt Street, Sydney

★★★★

10 to 15-minute walk to the Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre

Metro Hotel on Pitt is conveniently located offering comfortable guest rooms complete with modern facilities.

Superior Room \$175 per room, per night

6. Metro Hotel Sydney Central

431–439 Pitt Street, Sydney

★★★☆☆

10 to 15-minute walk to the Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre

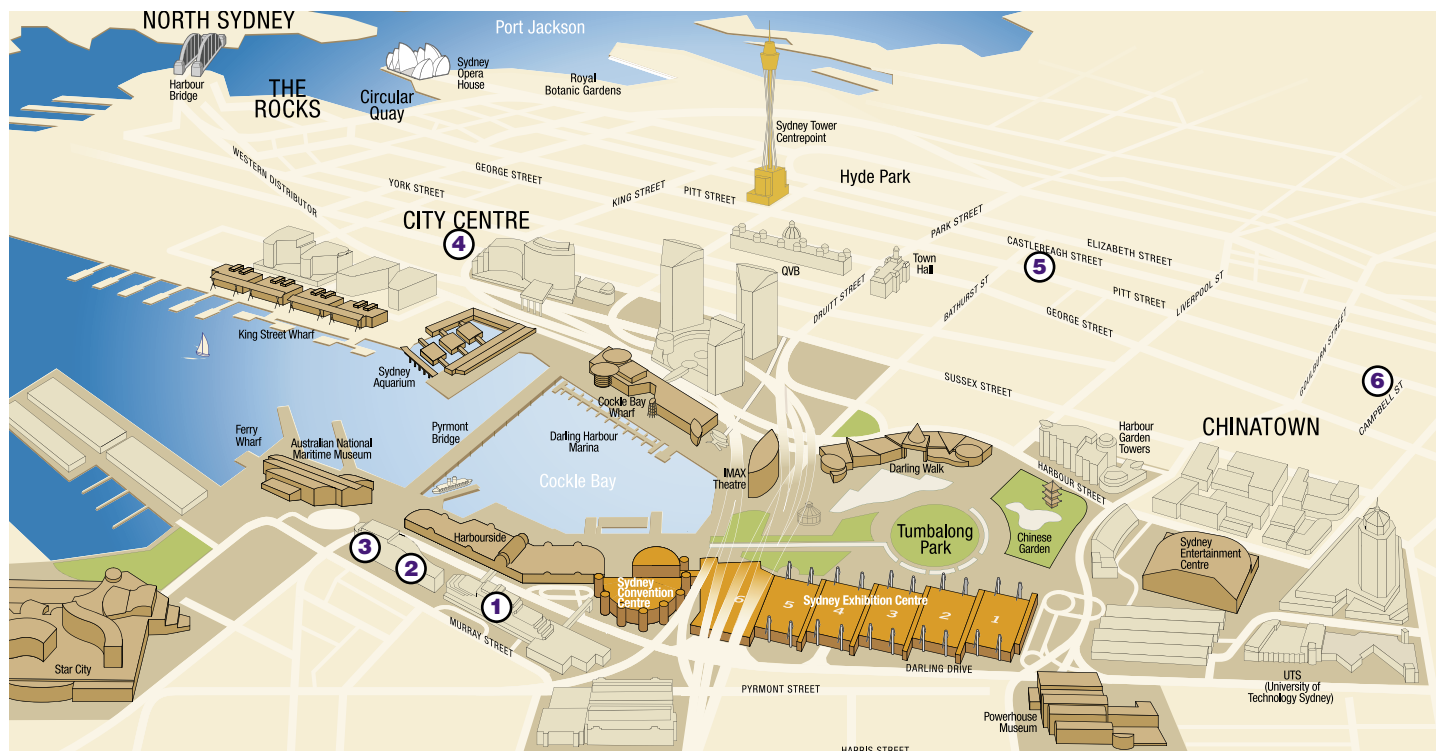
Metro Sydney Central is conveniently located in Sydney's southern CBD at the corner of Pitt and Campbell Streets and is only a short walk to both Central Railway Station and Darling Harbour, allowing for easy access to the Conference venue.

Superior Room \$175 per room, per night

If you have any queries regarding standard or type of accommodation, please contact the Conference Secretariat.



GENERAL INFORMATION



Conference venue

Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre
Bayside Auditorium and Bayside Rooms
Darling Drive, Darling Harbour
SYDNEY NSW

Telephone: +61 2 9282 5000

Website: www.scec.com.au

Venue access

For information on how to get to the Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre please visit www.scec.com.au

Car parking

Car parking is conveniently located off Darling Drive, underneath the Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre's exhibition halls. The car park has direct access to the venue. Hourly rates apply with a maximum cost of \$27 per day. For further information on parking at the Centre, please contact 02 9282 5000 or visit www.scec.com.au

Registration desk

The registration desk will be located on Level 1 in the Bayside Foyer. The registration desk will act as your point of contact throughout the Conference and will be open as follows:

Thursday 8 November	0930–1730
Friday 9 November	0730–1730
Saturday 10 November	0730–1730
Sunday 11 November	0815–1400

Special requirements

Every effort has been made to ensure people with special requirements are catered for. Should you require any specific assistance, catering or arrangements to be made on your behalf, please include details on your registration form under the section 'Special requirements'.

Privacy

Personal information, as defined under the National Privacy Legislation, the Privacy Amendment (Private Sector) Act 2001, will be treated in accordance with the National Privacy Principles and only shared with related or third parties in accordance with those principles.

Please complete the section of the registration form relating to privacy if you do not wish your name, organisation and state to be included in the published Participant List to be distributed to delegates and sponsors at the Conference.

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Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre, Darling Harbour, Sydney NSW 8-11 November 2007

REGISTRATION FORM/TAX INVOICE (ABN 54 004 553 806)

Registrants are advised to read through the following information before completing the registration form. Those wishing to attend are encouraged to register online at www.shpa.org.au. Alternatively please complete this form and return it by post or fax to the address below. Please print clearly. Each registrant must complete a separate form (photocopies are acceptable). All prices are quoted in Australian dollars and include GST. Tax invoices will be issued to all registrants following receipt of the registration form.

Online registration is available at www.shpa.org.au

Step 1: Personal details

Surname Title (Prof/Dr/Mr/Mrs/Ms/Other) First name
Preferred name for badge
Position
Organisation
Address
Suburb/city State Postcode Country
Phone (office) Fax (office)
Phone (mobile) Email
Accompanying Person First Name Surname
Special requirements (e.g. dietary, disability)

PRIVACY ☐ I do not wish my personal details (name, organisation and state only) to be included in the participant list to be distributed to delegates and sponsors at the Conference.

Please indicate the relevant category below

☐ shpa member ☐ PSA member ☐ AACP member ☐ Technician ☐ Full-time student

Membership number Student number

Step 2: Registration type

Please note: An additional fee of A\$50 will be applied to register on-site at the Conference. Payment must be received by the due date to receive the nominated discount otherwise the next level of payment will be charged.

Full registration - Pharmacist

☐ shpa member - early bird (closes 3 Sept)	\$775	☐ Student* (shpa member)	\$465
☐ shpa member - standard (after 3 Sept)	\$875	☐ Student* (non-member)	\$615
☐ PSA/AACP member - early bird (closes 3 Sept)	\$850		
☐ PSA/AACP member - standard (after 3 Sept)	\$950		
☐ Non-member - early bird (closes 3 Sept)	\$980		
☐ Non-member - standard (after 3 Sept)	\$1080		

Full registration - Technician

☐ Technician (shpa member)	\$465
☐ Technician (non-member)	\$615

Please note: The Technician's Program will run on Friday and Saturday. If you would like to attend sessions on Thursday or Sunday, please indicate below.

☐ Thursday ☐ Sunday

Day registration

Day registrations do not include social functions. If you wish to attend social functions, tickets may be purchased below.

Please select day ☐ Thursday ☐ Friday ☐ Saturday ☐ Sunday

☐ shpa member	\$360 per day	☐ Technician/student* (shpa member)	\$235 per day
☐ PSA/AACP member	\$395 per day	☐ Technician/student* (non-member)	\$285 per day
☐ Non-member	\$460 per day		

Registration fees subtotal \$ _____

Step 3: Concurrent session selection

To assist with room allocations, please indicate your first preference

Friday, 9 November, 1400-1530	☐ C1	☐ C2	☐ C3	☐ C4	☐ Tech
Saturday, 10 November, 1400-1530	☐ C5	☐ C6	☐ C7	☐ C8	☐ C9

Step 4: Social program

The welcome reception, wine and cheese poster tours and the Conference dinner are included in full registration fees. To assist with catering, please indicate below if you will be attending.

Welcome reception (Thursday)

I will attend the welcome reception (inclusive for full registrations) YES/NO
Additional tickets for accompanying persons and all other registration types
I would like to purchase _____ tickets @ \$50 each \$ _____

Wine and cheese poster tours (Friday)

I will attend the wine and cheese poster tours (inclusive for full registrations) YES/NO
Additional tickets for accompanying persons and all other registration types
I would like to purchase _____ tickets @ \$50 each \$ _____

Conference dinner (Saturday)

I will attend the Conference dinner (inclusive for full registrations) YES/NO
Additional tickets for accompanying persons and all other registration types
I would like to purchase _____ tickets @ \$175 each \$ _____

Farewell lunch (Sunday)

I will attend the farewell lunch (inclusive for full registrations) YES/NO

Social program subtotal \$ _____

Please indicate your accommodation in order of preference. Please refer to page 12 of the registration brochure for accommodation booking conditions.