

## **MAKING WISE DECISIONS**

### **ABOUT MEDICINES, TESTS AND TECHNOLOGIES**

Join us as we examine and explore the latest in practice, evidence and systems to drive optimal health decision making across the Australian health landscape. Against a backdrop of ongoing reform and growing recognition of the value of appropriate care to improving health outcomes, NMS 2016 is unmissable for anyone involved in health service delivery and decision making.

Held biennially, NMS is renowned for its contemporary and exciting program, learning and networking opportunities, and exceptional national and international expert speaker lineup.

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### **SYMPOSIUM SUB-THEMES**

<b>FOUNDATIONS</b>	<b>SUSTAINABLE SYSTEMS</b>	<b>IN PRACTICE</b>
<b>Foundations considers evidence, knowledge, safety and quality as building blocks of our health system.</b>	<b>Sustainable systems takes the foundation building blocks and explores the design of initiatives and processes in terms of cost, benefit, access, investment and innovation, health outcomes and workforce improvements in an increasingly competitive health environment.</b>	<b>In practice explores system implementation, considering models of care, health literacy and how to enable best practice.</b>

## WEDNESDAY 18 MAY

16:30 - 18:00	<b>Welcome reception and registration</b> Foyer, National Convention Centre
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## DAY 1: THURSDAY 19 MAY

7:30	<b>Registration</b> Foyer, National Convention Centre
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### PLENARY 1: Foundations

	Under the overarching theme <i>making wise decisions about medicines, tests and technologies</i> , 'Foundations' will provide a long range view of the broader health system and our future society. 'Foundations' considers evidence, knowledge, safety and quality as building blocks of our health system, and the discussion will unveil the cornerstones of good health decision making now and into the future. Designed to be thought-provoking and interactive, this session will set the scene for NMS 2016.
	<b>Ballroom</b>
8:30	<b>Official opening of NMS 2016</b> <b>Monica Attard</b> , Conference MC <b>Welcome to Country</b> <b>Opening addresses</b> <b>Dr Lynn Weekes</b> , CEO, NPS MedicineWise <b>Andrew Stuart</b> , Deputy Secretary, Department of Health
9:15	<b>Keynote address - Global Megatrends: Forever young - 100</b> <b>Dr Stefan Hajkowitz</b> , Senior Principal Scientist, Strategy and Foresight, CSIRO Published in 2015 and drawing on hundreds of reports and peer-reviewed references, <i>Global Megatrends: Seven Patterns of Change Shaping Our Future</i> has been described as a tool that can be used by businesses, governments, researchers and students to anticipate and plan for the future. Presenting the 'Forever Young' chapter of this book, author Dr Stefan Hajkowitz will explain how an ageing population, changed retirement patterns, chronic illness and rising healthcare will change our world over the next 20 years, and how human innovation is the key to making anything possible.
10:00	<b>Foundations for good health decision making: solid rock or shifting sands?</b> Speaking from academic, consumer, decision maker, clinician, implementer and helicopter-view perspectives, panellists in this Q and A-style discussion will share their views on what enables good decision making in the health system and what are the challenges which need to be overcome in order for best-practice decision making to be achieved. <b>Panellists include:</b> <b>Dr Lynn Weekes</b> , CEO, NPS MedicineWise <b>Prof Andrew Wilson</b> , Chair, Pharmaceutical Benefits Advisory Committee <b>Dr Frank Jones</b> , President, Royal Australian College of General Practitioners <b>Adjunct Prof John Skerritt</b> , Deputy Secretary, Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA) <b>Prof Lloyd Sansom</b> , Emeritus Professor, School of Pharmacy and Medical Sciences, University of South Australia <b>Leanne Wells</b> , CEO, Consumers Health Forum of Australia Facilitated by <b>Monica Attard</b>
11:00	<b>Morning break</b> Foyer, ground floor

### CONCURRENT SESSION 1: Foundations

11:30	<b>1.1 Workshop</b>	<b>1.2 Workshop</b>	<b>1.3 Workshop</b>	<b>1.4 Panel discussion</b>	<b>1.5 Pitch presentations</b>
	<b>Swan Room</b>	<b>Torrens Room</b>	<b>Murray Room</b>	<b>Derwent Room</b>	<b>Fitzroy Room</b>
	<b>Managing the challenges and opportunities of breakthrough therapies - 101</b> <b>Dr Prudence Scott</b> , Therapeutic Goods Administration	<b>Using smartphone-enabled evidence-based clinical decision rules to choose imaging wisely - 102</b> <b>Adj Prof Stacy Goergen</b> , The Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Radiologists	<b>Enhancing Australia's post-market surveillance system for medicines and medical devices - 103</b> <b>Dr Nicole Pratt</b> , University of South Australia <b>Louise Bartlett</b> , University of South Australia	<b>Adverse drug reaction reporting - at every level of care, are we meeting our responsibilities in Australia? - 104</b> <b>Megan Arnold</b> , Calvary Public Hospital Bruce <b>Jane Booth</b> , Austin Health <b>Dr Richard Hill</b> , Therapeutic Goods Administration <b>Claire Keith</b> , Austin Health <b>Debbie Rigby</b> , NPS MedicineWise, DR Pharmacy Consulting, Pharmeducation <b>David Woods</b> , New Zealand Formulary	<b>Using morbidity burden data to prioritise medication-related quality of care (MRQoC) indicators for Australian residential aged care - 105</b> <b>Jodie Hillen</b> , University of South Australia <b>Community antimicrobial prescribing - the case for tailored guidelines with universal free access - 106</b> <b>Angus Thompson</b> , University of Tasmania <b>I need signed approval to prescribe my patient iron tablets? You have got to be kidding! - 107</b> <b>Sophie Higgins</b> , Central Australia Health Service - Primary Health Care <b>Comparison of the use of prescription and non-prescription medicines between baby boomers and older adults - 108</b> <b>Bee Leng Per</b> , The University of Adelaide

12:30	<b>Lunch</b> Foyer, ground floor <b>Showcase - MedicineInsight data: the new data on the block - 109</b> <b>Foundations poster session (12:30 - 13:00)</b> <b>Sustainable systems poster session (13:00 - 13:30)</b>
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## CONCURRENT SESSION 2: Sustainable systems

13:30	2.1 Panel discussion	2.2 Panel discussion	2.3 Workshop	2.4 Workshop	2.5 Pitch presentations	2.6 Workshop
	Ballroom	Derwent Room	Murray Room	Torrens Room	Fitzroy Room	Swan Room
	<b>Getting the most out of Choosing Wisely - 110</b> Panellists include: <b>Amy Corderoy</b> , Journalist <b>Dr Robyn Lindner</b> , NPS MedicineWise <b>Prof Yusuf Nagree</b> , Australasian College of Emergency Medicine (ACEM) <b>Dr Simon Judkins</b> , Austin Hospital <b>Dr Andrew Knight</b> , GP and NPS MedicineWise Board Member <b>Dr Sue Andrews</b> , Health Care Consumers Association <b>Prof Stephen Jan</b> , The George Institute for Global Health	<b>Reinvigorating the regulation of therapeutic goods advertising to consumers - 111</b> <b>Dr Ken Harvey</b> , Monash University <b>Dr Agnes Vitry</b> , University of South Australia <b>Dr Barbara Mintzes</b> , The University of Sydney	<b>Improving quality use of medicines by older Australians: outcomes of a national stakeholders' meeting and development of a strategic plan - 112</b> <b>Prof Sarah Hilmer</b> , Royal North Shore Hospital; The University of Sydney <b>Assoc Prof Simon Bell</b> , Monash University <b>Aine Heaney</b> , NPS MedicineWise	<b>General Practitioner Antimicrobial Stewardship Programme Study (GAPS) - 113</b> <b>Dr Minyon Avent</b> , The University of Queensland	<b>Medicines access programs to cancer medicines in Australia and New Zealand - 114</b> <b>Dr Agnes Vitry</b> , University of South Australia <b>Is it time for PBAC to take the 'long-view' of evergreening? The case of SNRIs in Australia - 115</b> <b>Angus Thompson</b> , University of Tasmania <b>Improving drug safety assessment - 116</b> <b>Dr Adam La Caze</b> , The University of Queensland <b>Challenging confidence in vaccine cold chain monitoring in remote Australia - 117</b> <b>Angela Young</b> , Alice Springs Hospital	<b>Teaching and assessment of prescribing competence: how should we link theory and practice? - 118</b> <b>Lynda Cardiff</b> , Queensland University of Technology <b>Prof Lisa Nissen</b> , Queensland University of Technology

14:30	<b>Afternoon break</b> Foyer, ground floor
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## PLENARY 2: Sustainable systems

	Sustainable systems will explore initiatives and processes in terms of cost, benefit, access, investment and innovation in an increasingly competitive health environment. Sustainable systems asks where are we getting it right? Where is there scope to improve? How can we take what we know and apply it to other areas?
	<b>Ballroom</b>
14:50	<b>Creating synergies not silos: collaboration to effect change - 119</b> Multiple initiatives seeking to improve quality of care provide a wealth of information to draw upon, but without dedicated processes to share information the risk is that opportunities for synergy are missed. This session will seek to break down the silos between initiatives and draw out: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- opportunities to align initiatives for greater benefit</li> <li>- barriers to collaboration</li> <li>- the role of communication</li> <li>- defining what success looks like.</li> </ul> <b>Speakers:</b> <b>Dr Rachel David</b> , CEO, Private Healthcare Australia <b>Prof Guy Maddern</b> , President, HTAi. Prof of Surgery; Head of Discipline, The University of Adelaide and Head of Research at the Basil Hetzel Research Institute of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital <b>Dr Steve Hambleton</b> , Chair, Primary Health Care Advisory Group <b>Adj Assoc Prof Walter Kmet</b> , CEO, Wentwest PHN
15:50	<b>Asia-Pacific Quality Use of Medicines scholarship winner</b> <b>Malaysian generic market: challenges, opportunities and future outlook - 120</b> <b>Zhi Yen Wong</b> , Ministry of Health, Malaysia
16:00	<b>Lightning talk - Biosimilars - experiences from statewide implementation - 121</b> <b>Lisa Robertson</b> , SA Pharmacy
16:05	<b>Lightning talk - Targeting the use of diagnostic tests for new presentations of fatigue in primary care - 122</b> <b>Dr Scott Dickinson</b> NPS MedicineWise
16:10	<b>Lightning talk - Disclosure of industry-funded events for health professionals: the Australian experience - 123</b> <b>Dr Alice Fabbri</b> , The University of Sydney
16:15	<b>Lightning talk - Disinvestment and value-based purchasing strategies for pharmaceuticals: an international review - 124</b> <b>Dr Bonny Parkinson</b> , Macquarie University Centre for the Health Economy

16:20	<p><b>Debate: risk avoidance is the enemy of innovation</b></p> <p>This debate will provide a space for speakers and audience to engage in a robust exchange of ideas. The audience will be asked beforehand to choose a side. Speakers will present their view on balancing the need for new medicines and technologies with safety and quality, exploring the basis for managed (accelerated) market entry of new health technologies, risks and benefits, and successes and challenges. At the conclusion of the debate the audience will be asked to again cast their vote, to determine the number of people who have shifted their view.</p> <p><b>Panellists include:</b></p> <p><b>Michael Wonder</b>, Independent consultant and creator of MAESTRO database  <b>Dr Tony Gill</b>, Principal Medical Adviser, Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA)  <b>Prof Andrew Wilson</b>, Chair, Pharmaceutical Benefits Advisory Committee  <b>A/Prof Michelle Meyer</b>, Assistant Prof of Bioethics at Clarkson University and Director of Bioethics Policy in the Clarkson-Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai Bioethics Program, USA</p> <p>Health consumer representative response by <b>Dianne Walsh</b>  Facilitated by <b>Claire Duffy</b></p>
17:25	The expert recap – clinician and consumer representatives synthesising the key takeouts from the day’s discussions
18:45 bus departure for 19:00 start	<p>Close of day one</p> <p><b>Gala symposium dinner and National Medicinewise awards</b></p> <p>National Museum of Australia</p>

## DAY 2: FRIDAY 20 MAY

08:00 - 15:45	<p><b>Registration</b></p> <p>Foyer, National Convention Centre</p>
<b>PLENARY 3: In practice</b>	
	<p>In practice explores system implementation, considering models of care, health literacy and how to enable best practice. With innovation comes practical as well as ethical considerations. This session explores decision making by consumers and clinicians, looks at emerging technologies and interventions that support better choices and seeks to discover how we can move from ‘consumer centred’ to ‘partnering with consumers’.</p> <p><b>Ballroom</b></p>
8:30	<b>Opening of day two</b>
8:40	<p><b>New technology and changing perspectives: genetic testing for greater good - 200</b></p> <p><b>Prof Bruce Carleton</b>, Prof of Pediatrics &amp; Co-Chair, Division of Translational Therapeutics, University of British Columbia, Canada</p>
9:25	<p><b>Who decides and at what cost? - 201</b></p> <p><b>Prof Rob Sanson-Fisher</b>, Laureate Professor, School of Medicine and Public Health, University of Newcastle</p>
10:10	<p><b>Bioethics in the context of innovation - 202</b></p> <p><b>Assoc Prof Michelle Meyer</b>, Assistant Professor of Bioethics, Clarkson University; Director of Bioethics Policy, Clarkson-Icahn School of Medicine, Mount Sinai Bioethics Program, USA</p>
10:55	<p><b>Morning break</b></p> <p>Foyer, ground floor</p>

## CONCURRENT SESSION 3: In practice

11:15	<b>3.1</b> Panel discussion	<b>3.2</b> Panel discussion	<b>3.3</b> Panel discussion	<b>3.4</b> Workshop	<b>3.5</b> Short presentations: Improving medicines use in older people	<b>3.6</b> Pitch presentations
	<b>Derwent Room</b>	<b>Ballroom</b>	<b>Torrens Room</b>	<b>Murray Room</b>	<b>Swan Room</b>	<b>Fitzroy Room</b>
	<p><b>Medication and mental illness: how consumer experiences can improve clinical practice - 203</b></p> <p><b>Danielle Keogh</b>, Mental Health Commission of NSW  <b>Judith Mackson</b>, NSW Ministry of Health  <b>Michael Tam</b>, Fairfield Hospital; UNSW Australia  <b>Jen Aboki</b>, Partners in Recovery; mindgarden.me; Consumer</p>	<p><b>Absolute cardiovascular risk: are we missing the target? - 204</b></p> <p><b>Prof Mark Nelson</b>, Menzies Institute for Medical Research  <b>Prof Emily Banks</b>, Australian National University  <b>Kristen Anderson</b>, The University of Queensland  <b>Nerida Packham</b>, NPS MedicineWise  <b>Dr Andrew Boyden</b>, NPS MedicineWise  <b>Natalie Raffoul</b>, NPS MedicineWise</p>	<p><b>Electronic requests with decision support for diagnostic imaging - 205</b></p> <p><b>Prof Richard Mendelson</b>, WA Health Department; University of Western Australia; Notre Dame University  <b>Dr Roger Sexton</b>, Medical Director Doctors' Health SA  <b>Prof Kirsty Douglas</b>, Australian National University  <b>Prof Robert Sanson-Fisher</b>, University of Newcastle  <b>Adj Prof Stacy Goergen</b>, The Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Radiologists  <b>Jonathan Klug</b>, Medinexus</p>	<p><b>Teaching health literacy to disadvantaged adults: what do educators think? - 206</b></p> <p><b>Dr Suzanne Morony</b>, The University of Sydney  <b>Mary Johnston</b>, Marrickville Health Centre  <b>Prof Kirsten McCaffery</b>, The University of Sydney</p>	<p><b>palliAGED: an app for general practitioners supporting older Australians with a life-limiting illness - 207</b></p> <p><b>Paul Tait</b>, Flinders University  <b>Implementation of medication-related indicators of potentially preventable hospitalisations in a national chronic disease management program for older patients with multimorbidity - 208</b></p> <p><b>Dr Gillian Caughey</b>, University of South Australia  <b>Reducing inappropriate use of multiple medicines in older people: development and evaluation of a communication tool - 209</b></p> <p><b>Dr Jesse Jansen</b>, The University of Sydney  <b>A clinical pharmacy service to improve medicine use and safety for community nursing clients - 210</b></p> <p><b>Dr Rohan Elliott</b>, Monash University; Austin Health</p>	<p><b>Targeting patient opioid literacy - 211</b></p> <p><b>Sunita Goyal</b>, Accident Compensation Corporation, New Zealand  <b>How do we create consumer directed medicines support? - 212</b></p> <p><b>Jane London</b>, NPS MedicineWise  <b>Is Australia ready for managed care? - 213</b></p> <p><b>Dr Henri Becker</b>, KMP  <b>Forward dispensing model in community pharmacy in Australia: an exploration of pharmacist, intern and customer perceptions and experiences - 214</b></p> <p><b>Dmytri Nikolayev</b>, Terry White Chemists</p>

12:15	<b>Lunch</b> Foyer, ground floor <b>In practice poster session (12:15 - 12:45)</b>
<b>PLENARY 4: In practice</b>	
<b>Ballroom</b>	
13:15	<b>Decision making in the real world</b> What influences the decisions of health care consumers? How are decisions made? How can health professionals become better informed to enable better consumer decisions? This session will offering insights on particular perspectives, followed by an audience Q and A, and result in a series of take home insights to apply to everyday practice. <b>Speakers:</b> <b>Prof Kirsten McCaffery</b> , Director of Research, NHMRC Career Research Fellow, Sydney School of Public Health, The University of Sydney <b>Assoc Prof Julie Leask - 216</b> , Associate Professor and Sub-Dean (Early Career Researchers) Public Health, School of Public Health, The University of Sydney
14:05	<b>Lightning talk - Getting medicines right when you are living with dementia - 217</b> <b>Ellen Skladzien</b> , Alzheimer's Australia
14:10	<b>Lightning talk - Optimising registered nurse and midwife prescribing opportunities - 218</b> <b>Karen Bettenay</b> , Queensland University of Technology
14:15	<b>Lightning talk - Raising patient awareness and encouraging their commitment to talk to their doctor assists uptake of recommended health services - 219</b> <b>Natalie Blacker</b> , University of South Australia
14:20	<b>Lightning talk - Shared decision-making training to support adults with low literacy: a cluster-randomised controlled trial - 220</b> <b>Prof Kirsten McCaffery</b> , The University of Sydney
14:25	<b>Dr Google - The engaged patient, and how to engage patients more</b> When patients are more engaged with managing their own health they have better clinical outcomes. We are entering a new era of patient engagement in health. We can now use the Internet to access information on our health, use social media to obtain answers to healthcare questions, download mobile apps and monitor our own heart rate, blood pressure or blood glucose. What can we learn from the engaged patient and how do they change the patient-clinician interaction? What is the future value of these new technologies to engage patients in managing their own health? <b>Panellists include:</b> <b>Tim Kelsey</b> , technology expert, futurist, consumer advocate and international perspective, formerly National Director for Patients and Information, NHS England <b>Sean McClowry</b> , Partner, Customer Strategy & Insights, Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu <b>Assoc Prof Jane Burns</b> , CEO, Young and Well
15:30	<b>Priorities and solutions</b> Reflections and discussion
15:45	Wrap-up and close of NMS 2016