



Queen's Birthday Honours recognise healthcare professionals

People working in healthcare in Canterbury have been recognised in the 2019 Queen's Birthday Honours.

Congratulations to Christchurch doctor Sue Bagshaw who has been made a Dame Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit for her services to youth health. Dame Sue has been a senior lecturer at the University of Otago, Christchurch campus for more than a decade, teaching adolescent health to undergraduate and postgraduate students.

She is a committed advocate for youth health, working in the youth health sector for 30 years and establishing the 298 Youth Health Centre in Christchurch in 1995. The centre has moved several times since the earthquakes and Dame Sue is currently fundraising for a permanent home for it. She is also involved in governance roles, including as Chair of the Korowai Youth Wellbeing Trust and Trustee for the Collaborative for Research and Training in Youth Health and Development, which she founded.

Robert Crawford was made a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to mental health and addiction

services. He was a general practitioner in Hanmer Springs before running programmes at Queen Mary Hospital in Hanmer for people with alcoholism and drug addiction.

Kathryn Reid was awarded the Queen's Service Medal for services to palliative care. She is a senior lecturer at the University of Canterbury in Palliative Care. She has experience in palliative care and oncology nursing in a range of roles, including clinical practice, management, education and research, and supports healthcare professionals in the practice of palliative care.

Graeme Reid was awarded the Queen's Service Medal for services to mental health support. He founded the Stepping Stone Trust more than 25 years ago, a rehabilitation and support service for the mentally ill. It is now one of the largest mental health service providers in New Zealand.

Congratulations to all recipients.

Operation Ted brings comfort to the community

Eid Mubarak to our Muslims friends and community who celebrated the end of Ramadan last week. Whether we are celebrating Christmas, Diwali, Hanukkah or the end of Ramadan, it's at those special times we feel the loss of our family members even more acutely.

So, we were delighted to be able to play a small part in helping make the Eid celebrations fun for the city's Muslim children, and significant for the people of Canterbury who left gifts of toys after the March terror attack.

The Christchurch City Council collected hundreds of soft toys left among flowers and tributes at the Rolleston Avenue tribute wall and outside Masjid Al Noor and kept them secure while plans were made to find the best way to honour peoples' gifts.

In an initiative nicknamed 'Operation Ted', we worked with the Christchurch City Council and Canterbury Linen Services to have the soft toys sorted and professionally washed.

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The freshly laundered toys were then handed out to children at a special celebration at Pioneer Stadium to mark Eid on Friday – the festival that marks the end of Ramadan, the Islamic holy month of fasting.

Watch [this video](#) and check out page 3 to see the story of Operation Ted. The excited faces of the children receiving their soft toys say it all.

Our thanks to Christchurch City Council's Principal Community Partnerships and Planning Advisor Claire Phillips who helped co-ordinate the initiative, and to Rodney Fisher, General Manager of Canterbury Linen Services, who kindly donated resources, including washers and driers, and the gentlest of soap powders to clean the toys.



Mayor Lianne Dalziel ditches the mayoral chains for a soft toy and Canterbury DHB CEO David Meates cozies up to Kevin the Minion

As well as being something to cuddle, these toys are an enduring symbol of the Kiwi spirit and all that is best about our community. To have the opportunity to keep this generosity alive, and gift it back to the community most affected by the tragedy has been incredibly heart-warming.

WellNow winter edition due to start arriving in mailboxes this week

A reminder that the latest edition of *WellNow* will start arriving in your mailboxes this week. I think it's the best yet and I am very proud of the patient stories and fantastic initiatives it showcases – but why don't you be the judge. If you can't wait, check out the [online version](#).

Thank you to everyone who made this edition possible, from story contributors to photographers and designers. *WellNow* is a great opportunity to share the good work happening in our health system and community, and I hope you enjoy reading it.

Haere ora, haere pai
Go with wellness, go with care

David Meates
CEO Canterbury District Health Board



The *WellNow* winter 2019 cover, featuring therapy dog Nala and Burwood Hospital patient Sarah

If you have a story idea or want to provide feedback on *CEO Update* we would love to hear from you! Please email us at communications@cdhb.health.nz. Please note the deadline for story submissions is midday Thursday.

If you're not a staff member and you want to subscribe to receive this newsletter every week please [subscribe here](#).

The gift of love

Operation Ted rescued hundreds of soft toys that were among the mass of flowers, messages and tributes left in the days and weeks following the tragic shootings of 15 March. The toys were sorted and professionally washed and given to the city's Muslim children for Eid celebrations.





Bouquets

Gabrielle Bisseker, Child, Adolescent and Family Service

We are writing to express our gratitude for the fabulous appointment we had with Gabrielle Bisseker and our daughter, last week. We are so impressed with this service so far. Finally, we have found help for our daughter.

Ward 19, Christchurch Hospital

My daughter had a car accident and was admitted to Christchurch Hospital. I would like to say thank you to all the nurses, doctors and hospital staff who took care of her. Thank you to Dr Jonathan Sharr and the team especially Dr Philip Brown. Also the whole nursing team under the great supervision of Charge Nurse Manager Karen Wilson. Thank you for taking care of my daughter during her stay in Ward 19.

South/West Community Service Team, Older Persons Health and Rehabilitation

Because of a recent accident, I have had the joy of meeting Ros Rossiter and Carol Woolf from Canterbury DHB's South/West Community Service Team. While I was dubious about meeting with them and allowing them access to me and my emotions, they were amazing. Ros, respectful and very kind, never making me feel worthless or useless. Just calmly providing aids to help me resume life again. Carol, such compassion and understanding from one so young. I felt cared for and empowered. She is a winner, that one for sure. Makes me

very proud of our healthcare system in New Zealand, especially here in Christchurch. Thank you for providing the help when I needed it.

Wendy, Emergency Department (ED), Christchurch Hospital

Wendy has an amazing skill set. She was so pleasant, happy and has a positive outlook. When I asked her for pain relief for my partner, she knew who he was and what he was there for. Pretty impressive in a room packed with patients. She attended to others with compassion and empathy while being completely professional. Being in ED for four hours was made bearable by her wonderful attitude.

Ward 20, Christchurch Hospital

Celine and Alex of Ward 20, outstanding care. Thank you.

Christchurch Hospital

I was brought in with pneumonia and was attended to immediately. All staff, doctors, nurses, orderlies and those serving the meals gave excellent service with care and concern. I really appreciated it.

Christchurch Hospital

You looked after my mum and probably saved her life. Thank you for accommodating her needs. Much love and respect.

Eye Outpatients, Christchurch Hospital

Thank you so much for all that you do. I appreciate how busy the doctors and nurses are in this department.

You all do an amazing job, kind and caring. I understand how hard some days must be for you all. Thanks again, appreciate all you do.

Emergency Department, Acute Medical Assessment Unit, and Ward 28, Christchurch Hospital

Amazing care, patience and concern shown in all three departments for an elderly gentleman. This family thanks you so much.

Ward 19, Orthopaedic Trauma Unit, Christchurch Hospital

The unit really works to deliver a caring professional service. Committed to protecting patients and families and their dignity, safety and wellbeing. I want to say thank you to the whole team of Ward 19.

Orthopaedic Department, Christchurch Hospital

Great nurses and doctors. They looked after my three-year-old boy really well. Thanks.

Emergency Department (ED), Acute Medical Assessment Unit (AMAU), Christchurch Hospital

I spent Tuesday and Wednesday in ED and AMAU and would like to complement everyone on the care I received. All the staff were caring and professional, yet friendly, with smiles on their faces. Even though my case was minor compared to some of the other people there, I was made to feel important and cared for. I would also like to say a big thank you to the ambulance staff who attended me.

Big Shout Out

To the Information Services Group (ISG), who do so much more than we see

Despite everything else that's going on around Canterbury DHB and the many operational challenges that ISG faces, your teams continued to diligently do whatever they reasonably could to support our efforts to get the PRISM project over the line for 10 June. They pushed back when it was appropriate, and helped when they could. Please pass on our gratitude to the likes of Leon, Juan, Brendon, Eli, Brent, Elizabeth and many others who work away behind the scenes.

From Cliff Swales, PRISM Information Management Project Manager.

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FIVE WAYS TO WELLBEING



TAKE NOTICE
Use your senses, savour
the little things

Looking After Yourself – Take Notice

In this week's Looking After Yourself, we're focusing on Take Notice, me aro tonu – one of the easiest of the Five Ways to Wellbeing that we can incorporate in to our day-to-day life.

Taking Notice is all about the simple things that give you joy. If you've smiled at someone and they've smiled back, it makes you feel good – right? Notice that feeling and hold on to it. We want to focus on really savouring these moments of joy. That way we can refer to them when something unpleasant happens in our day.

Taking Notice is a great mindfulness activity – it's not hard, just follow these four key aspects of mindfulness:

- › Stopping – Stop moving, stand or sit somewhere you can close your eyes if you want to.
- › Calming – Take at least three deep breaths (you should feel your belly expand as you inhale, and your exhale should take longer than your inhale). Breathing deeper and slower calms our body and our mind.
- › Resting – Rest in this moment, feel your body relax, and open your eyes to take notice of the things around you.
- › Noticing – It's great to try and incorporate nature into the mix, like looking out the window at a tree or the river. Notice the colours, the wind moving the branches, the animals and the people.

This only needs to take two minutes to make a difference in your day. Have a go – you'll be pleasantly surprised at the feeling it gives you!

Practical tip #4

Rest. Time out helps



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Let's get ready to move

Christchurch Hospital Hagley

Update No:7

Frequently Asked Questions

Thank you for sending in questions relating to the move into the new Christchurch Hospital Hagley building. We are building up a [Frequently Asked Question section on the intranet](#) to answer your questions. Below is a small selection of questions that have come in.

You asked...

... we have some special artwork on the walls that has been gifted to our ward. Can we take it with us?

Not straight away. All art needs to stay where it is. Canterbury DHB's Interior Designer Marcy Craigie has a register of all the artwork and is auditing where things are and where they need to go once the defects and warranty periods in the new building end. If you would like to contact Marcy to ensure she is aware of any pictures you have on the walls, please take photos of them and email her at marcy.craigie@cdhb.health.nz and let her know that these pictures are important to your ward.

... will we be able to take leave during November?

While there is no blanket restriction on leave during September, October and November – the period that encompasses scenario testing, orientation and the move – we are asking services to discuss reducing leave during this period. We will need more staff to be available in the days around the actual move date to assist with discharges, escorting patients, orientation for staff and patients to the new environment, way finding for patients and their families, and administration support for transfers within South Island Patient Information Care System (SI PICS). We will also need extra pairs of hands for set up and stocking in areas.

... how do I get a locker?

All lockers within the Hagley building have key-operated locks and are all the same colour. Lockers are not named or labelled for individual services. Lockers located in the Hagley building within wards/departments – Acute Medical Assessment Unit, Intensive Care Unit (ICU),

Emergency Department (ED), Radiology, Sterile Services and within wards on Levels 3–8 are to be managed by those wards/departments, with the keys given to the Charge Nurse Manager/Nurse Manager/Manager to manage this process within their areas.

There are two large locker rooms on the Lower Ground Floor of the Hagley building which are to be shared by services that are required to change into scrubs at work (Perioperative, ICU, ED, Theatre Sterile Supply Unit, Bone Marrow Transplant Unit (BMTU) and Radiology). In addition, some services that do not have a base within the Hagley building may use the hot lockers in these rooms. Oversight of these rooms will be aligned with other Christchurch Hospital campus locker spaces which are shared by multiple services.

Only staff who work in Perioperative, ED, ICU, Sterile Services, BMTU and Radiology will be allocated lockers in the lower ground floor locker rooms (exception hot lockers). If you are in one of these services and want a locker, you need to follow the [CDHB locker application process](#) – click on 'add new item'.

Let's get ready to move...

Big Shout Out

Mary Griffiths
Clinical Nurse Specialist

Jessica de Vries
Vascular Specialist Nurse

for eight hours of squats and spreadsheeting while red tagging beds. Great effort Jess and Mary - thank you.

New recycled paper medication pottles

A proposal by a registered nurse in Specialist Mental Health Services has led to Canterbury DHB swapping to a new sustainable medication pottle.

Registered Nurse Brian Salisbury took his idea for a paper medication pottle to Collabor8 and did a project called "Reducing Waste at Te Whare Manaaki".

As a result bioedgradable paper medication pottles are replacing plastic ones in all Canterbury DHB hospitals. The 30ml pottles are suitable for liquid or dry medicines.

"I feel great that what I thought was a little project has turned out to be reducing Canterbury DHB's carbon footprint, with the added bonus of saving money," he says.

Canterbury DHB uses nearly 1.2 million plastic medication pottles a year, says Supplies Clinical Product Co-ordinator Deb Bamber.

"The move will not only see us doing our bit to save the environment but will also likely realise a 33 per cent saving, which is about \$10,000 a year."

Prior to the paper pottle being introduced there were three different types of plastic pottles being ordered.

"Reducing to just one item will lessen our carbon footprint, with fewer deliveries, packaging, and storage."

Brian says he and his colleagues had highlighted a desire to reduce the unit's carbon footprint and waste production. He decided to look at ways to do this with a cost-effective alternative to plastic medication pottles.

"I worked with Te Whare Manakki's Housekeeper, Julie McKinnon, to find a paper medication pottle. It was approved for order and they were placed in the clinic for use. We got the other forensic unit involved too as we often share our ordering systems."

Chief Medical Officer Sue Nightingale saw Brian's Collabor8 presentation and passed on the details to Programme Lead, Treatments and Technologies Natalie King.

It then became the first item to go through the New Treatments and Technologies Programme using the electronic ECRI tool. Using this meant it required only



The biodegradable medication pottles team:

Back row, from left, Clinical Product Coordinator, Supplies Department Deb Bamber, Registered Nurse, Ward 27 Melissa McCutchan, and Programme Lead, Treatments and Technologies Natalie King

Front row, from left, Nurse Coordinator, Facilities, Christchurch Hospital Wendy Botfield, House Keeper, Te Whare Manaaki Julie McKinnon, Registered Nurse Clinical Services Unit, Hillmorton Hospital Brian Salisbury and Clinical Nurse Specialist, General Medicine, Christchurch Hospital Kerry Winchester

Absent: Business Analyst, Finance and Information Services Karina Milnes

a single initial face-to-face meeting, with the remaining communications through the ECRI tool.

ECRI is an independent non-profit organisation that researches the best approaches to improving patient care in the most cost-effective manner. Canterbury DHB has invested in membership with ECRI as part of its new Treatments and Technologies Programme.

More details can be found [here](#).

Natalie says the paper medication pottles have been added to the Oracle ordering system as a standard item by Canterbury DHB's Purchasing Department and no routine plastic replacements will be available.

Brian says he would like to thank all those involved, including Julie McKinnon, Natalie King, Deb Bamber, Clinical Nurse Specialist Kerry Winchester, Nurse Coordinator – Facilities Wendy Botfield, Registered Nurse Melissa McCutchan and Business Analyst Karina Milnes.

If you have any ideas which could lead to reducing our carbon footprint please contact the Chair of the Transalpine Environmental Sustainability Governance Group, Public Health Physician Anna Stevenson via anna.stevenson@cdhb.health.nz.

Canterbury Resilience Hub, a new website for post-disaster support

The Canterbury Health System has launched a new website – Canterbury Resilience Hub – www.resilient.org.nz.



Canterbury Resilience Hub

Connecting us to the support we need during tough times

The website is a central point for health and wellbeing advice and support, with links to other organisations that can provide practical assistance for people recovering from a significant event.

The Canterbury Resilience Hub was established following the attacks on two mosques in Christchurch on Friday 15 March. Many people were affected by these events, and Canterbury DHB recognised the need to consolidate health and wellbeing resources in one place and make it easier to navigate the range of supports and services available.

The website outlines a range of support to meet the needs of three main groups of people:

- › those needing support
- › those supporting others
- › health professionals

Although led by Canterbury DHB, the Canterbury Resilience Hub goes beyond the health system and includes connections to information about education, housing, financial support and many other resources.

Canterbury has faced more than its share of disasters in recent years, with the earthquakes and mosque attacks deeply affecting the community. The Canterbury Resilience Hub website will be available to provide information related to any future natural disasters or emergencies.

We invite you to explore the Hub and send any feedback you may have to oranga@cdhb.health.nz.

Canterbury Resilience Hub
Connecting us to the support we need during tough times

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HealthInfo provides health information for Cantabrians, including patient factsheets.

Home Intravenous Service: Infectious Diseases, Te Whare Tukumate

The Home Intravenous (IV) service is a small team made up of two clinical nurse specialists who job share, and five registered nurses.

Together they run a seven-day service from 8am until 4pm caring for people with complicated infections that require extended courses of intravenous antibiotics. They work closely with four consultants and two registrars.

The team meet and assess patients in hospital and, where appropriate, help them return to their homes and regular activities faster by delivering and administering their intravenous antibiotics in the community.

"Home IV treatment is not suitable for everyone so we put a lot of effort into selecting the right patients and making sure people feel confident with their antibiotics and care before they go home," says Clinical Nurse Specialist Michelle Casey.

One of the nurses co-ordinates and problem-solves patient issues that arise in the community, liaises with Infectious Diseases (ID), Respiratory and Paediatric doctors, takes new referrals and has a general overview of what is happening for the IV service's patients, often about five to 15 inpatients and 35 to 40 outpatients.

"We work with patients aged from a few months old through to those in their 90s, and accept referrals from all specialties throughout the hospital," Michelle says.

The two biggest referrers are Orthopaedics and Respiratory.

Last year the team organised about 700 patients to go on long-term antibiotic treatment while at home, equalling 1240 treatment days, saving the hospital many dollars' worth of hospital bed days.

"The vast majority of patients are in the Greater Christchurch area, however, increasingly we are having a large cohort from Ashburton, Timaru and the West Coast region. Thankfully we have amazing district nurses in those areas who we work with closely to make arrangements for a safe discharge."

Increasingly our patients have complex discharge requirements due to a variety of factors, including social situation, mental health, physical ability and generally being



Home IV Infectious Diseases team, from left, Registered Nurses Jo Swap, Deb Smillie, and Jolene Bothwell, Clinical Nurse Specialist Michelle Casey, Registered Nurse Bridget O'Malley, and Clinical Nurse Specialist Kate Gallagher
Absent: Registered Nurse Taryn Pearce

very unwell at the time of discharge, says Clinical Nurse Specialist Kate Gallagher.

"Communication is really important for our team to get right, so that we can arrange a safe discharge for the patient. Some patients choose to self-administer their own medication and we start the teaching in hospital.

"We arrange follow-up appointments with virtual clinics and hold Home IV service clinics," she says.

Every Wednesday morning the Home IV Clinic is held at Christchurch Outpatients where a minimum of 10 patients are seen by consultants and registrars. Two nurses support that clinic where they often have to remove Peripherally Inserted Central Catheter lines, administer antibiotics infusions, or do wound dressings.

If patients are re-admitted to hospital and they are having IVABs in the community please let the team know as soon as possible so they can inform their district nursing colleagues in the community and the pharmacy department to ensure antibiotic stock is not wasted.

Contact the service at any time with your questions via pager 8839, extension 81465 email HomeIV.Service@cdhb.health.nz, or visit the [Infectious Diseases intranet page](#).

One minute with... Natalie King, Programme Lead, Treatments and Technologies



What does your job involve?

I'm Programme Lead, Treatments and Technologies on a two year secondment from my role as Service Manager Women's Health. The New Treatments and Technologies Programme was developed in response to a recurring demand from the organisation for a clear rational process for the adoption of new treatments and technologies, including the purchase of new consumables.

Canterbury DHB has invested in membership to ECRI to support the programme, and I'm working with services to assist them to use the tool and electronic work streams and roll out and embed the New Treatments and Technologies Programme. For more information click [here](#).

Why did you choose to work in this field?

I saw the advertisement for the role and the secondment opportunity sounded right up my street. It was an opportunity to make a difference across the whole organisation, it nicely complemented some recent study I had undertaken and I was up for a change.

What do you like about it?

I wholeheartedly agree with the approach and principles underpinning the programme. It is clinically-led so those who know best are making the initial assessment of any proposals and a co-design process, which made it easy to add a sustainability lens to all the ECRI requests. I have enjoyed the change of focus, stepping out from Women's, joining the Office of the Chief Medical Officer (OCMO) and Finance teams, and meeting and working with a whole new group of fabulous people.

What are the challenging bits?

The programme is really about a transformational change for the organisation – changing the way we approach our processes and decision-making around introducing new treatments and technologies. The challenge will be to reach the point of "this is the way we do things around here"

Who inspires you?

My dad – he walks the talk. He lives in the UK and very proudly wears his cap from the Nelson pub, 'The Honest Lawyer', which we sent him after our first visit to New Zealand in 2004.

What do Canterbury DHB's values (Care and respect for others, Integrity in all we do and Responsibility for outcomes) mean to you in your role?

I feel certain these are foundation values for all of us, both in our private and work lives.

Something you won't find on my LinkedIn profile is...

I was very appreciative of the opportunity to be at home with my son Ali when he was very young. Not one to sit still for long, I was soon volunteer Treasurer for his preschool and, to fill their coffers, set up and led drop-in "Paint and Play" sessions in the afternoons. There is no feeling quite like dancing the Wiggly Woo with 20 preschoolers who mimic your every move.

If I could be anywhere in the world right now it would be...

Somewhere not near a keyboard – ideally warm and sunny and near the sea.

What do you do on a typical Sunday?

Dog walking, gardening, with some baking thrown in for good measure. I really enjoyed the terrible southerly a couple of weeks ago which gave me "permission" to lie on the couch in front of the fire with the TV remote control firmly grasped in my hand!

One food I really like is...

Dim Sum. When back in Hong Kong we always have a big Sunday catch-up with old friends around the lazy susan in Kowloon Tong.

My favourite music is...

I happily listen to The Breeze when left to my own devices but having to share the car radio with my now 19-year-old son Ali – a firm The Edge fan – has certainly broadened my horizons in the music department.

If you would like to take part in this column or would like to nominate someone please contact Naomi.Gilling@cdhb.health.nz.

Canterbury Grand Round

Friday 14 June 2019 – 12.15pm to 1.15pm, with lunch from 11.50am. All staff and students welcome.

Venue: Beaven Lecture Theatre, 7th Floor, University of Otago, Christchurch

Speakers: Professor John Horwood, Associate Professor Joseph Boden, and Dr Geraldine McLeod, Christchurch Health and Development Study
"Perspectives on Cannabis"

Three short talks from the Christchurch Longitudinal Study about cannabis, and what we need to know before the upcoming referendum.

Chair: Margaret Currie

It is requested out of politeness to the speaker(s) that people do not leave halfway through the Grand Rounds.

This talk will be uploaded to the staff [intranet](#) within approximately two weeks.

Video conference set up in:

- › Burwood Meeting Room 2.6
- › Wakanui Room, Ashburton
- › Administration Building, Hillmorton
- › The Princess Margaret Hospital, Riley Lounge

Next Grand Round is on 21 June 2019 at the Rolleston Lecture Theatre.

Convener: Dr R L Spearing ruth.spearing@cdhb.health.nz

Canterbury Clinical Network, May update

The key messages from the Canterbury Clinical Network (CCN) Alliance Leadership Team May 20 meeting are now available.

Presentations at the meeting included:

- › **Health of Older People Workstream presentation**
 Janice Lavelle and Greta Bond provided an overview of the workstream's activity over the last year and talked through the data, and what it means. We are keeping people at home longer who would otherwise be in rest home level care, but the number of people with dementia is increasing.
- › **Pasifika health**
 Yvonne Crichton-Hill and Maria Pasene presented an update around Pasifika health, sharing data and areas of progress. Successes include improving cervical smear and mammogram rates for Pacific women and improving B4 School Check and immunisation rates for Pacific children.

You can read more [here](#), view previous key messages via the [resources page](#) of the CCN website, as well as dates of upcoming meetings via the [calendar](#).



The latest edition of the Health Quality & Safety Commission New Zealand's e-digest is now available.

It includes information on a new guide that supports people with disabilities through the United Nations complaints process; a project to improve the patient enrolment process at a Whanganui medical practice that has made it more patient-centred and culturally appropriate; and a national approach for healthcare associated infection quality improvement.

Read more [here](#).



A fine feast in the heart of our community.

Māia Health Foundation invites you to — gather 'round in the heart of the city to help enrich Canterbury's health services.

Saturday 31 August 2019

Christchurch Town Hall
6:30pm 'til midnight

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QUALITY & PATIENT SAFETY PRESENTATION

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Topic: *Situational Awareness*

local and international video presentations

Come along and learn how to improve your own situational awareness and perhaps more importantly that of the healthcare teams you work in – leading to better decision making and better outcomes for patients.

Hosted by: **Mr Scott Stevenson**
Otolaryngologist – Head and Neck Surgeon
and Clinical Senior Lecturer

Venue: Oncology Lecture Theatre
Date: Wednesday 12 June 2019
Time: 12 – 1pm

An attendance record sheet will be provided.
Please contact Shona.MacMillan@cdhb.health.nz, Quality Manager



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NZHSOA Conference Programme 2019
The Bevan Lecture Theatre
Friday 28th June
Scientific and Clinical interfacing

	Speaker	Title
Session 1. Chair: Vivienne Bickley		
9:00-09:10	Dr Vivienne Bickley	Welcome
9:10-9:30	Dr Alexa Kidd	A story of motor neurone disease: highlighting the importance of scientists, clinicians and family working closely together
9:30-10:30	Professor Peter Shepherd, University of Auckland	Towards the new age of precision medicine in New Zealand
10:30-11:00	Morning tea	
11:00-12:00	Dr Andrew Dodgshun Paediatric Oncology, ChCh Hospital	Methylation profiling in paediatric brain tumours – beyond the microscope
12:00-12:30	Dr Anthony Raizis	Novel DNA hypermethylation identified in retinoblastomas associated with promoter sequence variants affecting critical transcription factor binding sites.
12:30-13:30	Lunch	
Session 2. Chair: Kit Doudney		
13:45-14:15	Dr Sharleen Wu Dr Ian Phillips	Validation of A Liquid Chromatography Tandem-Mass Spectrometry (LC-MS/MS) Method for Determination of 17-hydroxyprogesterone in Serum
14:15-15:10	Ms Jordyn Moore Dr Steve Gibbons	Haemoglobinopathy and Thalassaemia; combining protein analysis and genetics for diagnosis
15:10-15:30	Afternoon tea	
Session 3. Chair: Andrew Laurie		
15:30-16:00	Dr Caroline Allan	Monogenetic Primary Immunodeficiencies
16:00-17:00	Mr Trevor Anderson Dr Aaron Keene	Cautionary tale of a tiny Gram Negative bacteria
17:00	Close	

All are welcome
scientific staff, researchers, clinicians

Mental Capacity Law Conference 2019

Vida Law, the New Zealand Law Foundation and Thomson Reuters are pleased to provide details of the Mental Capacity Law Conference 2019, a full day conference to be held in seven centres across New Zealand in September 2019.

The conferences are aimed at lawyers, health professionals and others working with people who may lack capacity to make certain decisions. Every full paying registrant will receive a copy of the treatise, I Reuevcamp and J Dawson (ed) *Mental Capacity Law in New Zealand* (Thomson Reuters, Wellington, 2019). The cost of attending the conference is \$495.00 plus GST.

Topics to be covered at the conferences include:

- **Introduction to capacity law:** Professor John Dawson, Faculty of Law, University of Otago (Wellington, Napier, Nelson, Christchurch, Dunedin).
- **Ethical, relational and cultural elements of capacity:** Dr Brent Hyslop, Southern District Health Board and Professor Grant Gillett, Bioethics Centre, University of Otago (Christchurch, Dunedin, Hamilton, Auckland).
- **Capacity and Māori:** Dr Hinemoa Elder, Professor Indigenous Health Research, Te Whare Wānanga o Awanuiārangi (Wellington, Auckland).
- **Assessment of incapacity:** Dr Anthony Duncan, Capital and Coast District Health Board and Dr Mark Fisher, Auckland District Health Board (all centres).
- **Best interests – a standard for decision-making:** Alison Douglass, barrister (Wellington, Dunedin).
- **The Protection of Personal and Property Rights Act 1988: an overview:** Professor Bill Atkin, Faculty of Law, Victoria University of Wellington (Wellington).
- **Providing health or disability services to people who lack the capacity to consent:** Iris Reuevcamp, barrister and solicitor, Vida Law (all centres).
- **Enduring Powers of Attorneys and court-appointed guardians:** Iris Reuevcamp, barrister and solicitor, Vida Law (Nelson, Hamilton).
- **Supported decision-making:** Dr Jeanne Snelling, Bioethics Centre and Faculty of Law, University of Otago (Napier, Dunedin).
- **Children and capacity:** Professor Mark Henaghan, Faculty of Law, University of Auckland (Napier, Nelson, Christchurch, Hamilton, Auckland).
- **Participation in research:** Dr Cordelia Thomas, Associate Health and Disability Commissioner (Nelson, Christchurch, Hamilton, Auckland).
- **Donation of human tissue, gametes and embryos:** Professor Nicola Peart, Faculty of Law, University of Otago (Napier, Christchurch, Dunedin, Auckland).
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- **Participation in litigation:** Kimberly Lawrence, Senior Solicitor, Greg Kelly Law Limited (Napier, Christchurch, Hamilton).



The dates of the conferences are:

Wellington – 2 Sep; Napier – 3 Sep; Nelson – 10 Sep; Christchurch – 12 Sep;
Dunedin – 13 Sep; Hamilton – 18 Sep; Auckland – 19 Sep.

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