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Why attend GPCE Sydney?

The General Practice Conference & Exhibition (GPCE) is Australia's leading primary care event, supporting General Practitioners and healthcare professionals on their CPD journey.

Registration for GPCE Sydney, taking place 24th - 26th May, is now open and is an excellent opportunity to earn CPD hours for the year.

With the ability to earn up to 57 CPD hours over three days (39.5 hours onsite and 17.5 hours in post-event activities), you can satisfy all of your annual CPD requirements at GPCE Sydney.

Read on to find out more about what this years program has to offer, what ticket options are available, and how you can save up to 30% on Conference Passes.



How to register



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Group Bookings - Save 30%

If you have 2-4 GPs in your practice looking to attend GPCE Sydney, you will save 25% off the standard Conference Pass registration rate.

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Group registrations can only be made via phone on 1800 571 960.

Registration cancellation policy

Cancellations must be made in writing to info@gpce.com.au.

We offer a 5 day cooling off period from the date of booking with a 100% refund policy (valid only up to 7 days before the event). Cancellations made before Friday 5th April will receive a 50% refund. Cancellations made after Friday 5th April will not be refunded.

Substitute delegates will be accepted.

Registration options

There are three registration options available for GPCE Sydney this year: Conference Pass, Session Pass and Exhibition Pass. The Conference Pass is only available for GPs and GP Registrars, while the Session Pass and Exhibition Pass are available for all primary healthcare professionals, including GPs and GP Registrars.

What's included in each Pass?

Conference Pass | access to all sessions, including all Advanced Courses and CPR

	Platinum Club & Group booking 5+	Group booking 2+	Early Bird	Standard
1 day pass	\$402.50	\$431.25	\$460.00	\$575.00
2 day pass	\$693.00	\$742.50	\$792.00	\$990.00
3 day pass	\$744.80	\$798.00	\$851.20	\$1,064.00

Session Pass

Auditorium sessions only (no Advanced Courses or CPR)	1 day pass	\$134.00
	2 day pass	\$258.00
	3 day pass	\$371.00

Exhibition Pass

Plenary sessions only (including Keynote/ Key Topics & MEDTalks)	1 day pass	Free
	2 day pass	
	3 day pass	

CPR

1-hour refresher course	Conference	Included
	Session	\$128.00
	Exhibition	

“ Good selection of topics with well-informed speakers. It was good to get significant number of CPD points in one go. ”

GPCE Sydney 2023 Delegate

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Have you attended a GPCE at least twice between 2019 and 2023?

If your answer is “yes”, then you may be eligible for Platinum Club membership! This gives you access to a range of benefits including a 30% discount on standard Conference Pass rates!*

A number of pre-event and on site benefits include:

- 30% discount on standard Conference Pass rates for you and a colleague.
- Complimentary parking for up to three days **
- This discount code will be sent via email if you are eligible.

To find out if you qualify for **Platinum Club** membership, please contact our Customer Service team on **1800 571 960** or **email info@gpce.com.au**.

*Only valid for those who have attended on a paid Conference Pass.

**ICC P1 parking only. Complimentary parking subject to availability on the day.

Friday session 1 8:30am – 9:30am	Keynote	
To be announced		
 9:30am – 10:00am / Morning tea		
Friday session 2 10:00am – 11:00am	Advanced Courses <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Early management of chronic kidney disease (CKD) in primary care (Group A, part 1) Clinical challenges in dementia care: driving, changed behaviours and end-of-life care (Group A, part 1) 	Education Sessions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Functional gastro-intestinal disorders in infancy Refresh your CPR Skills
Friday session 3 11:30am – 12:30pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Early management of chronic kidney disease (CKD) in primary care (Group A, part 2) Clinical challenges in dementia care: Driving, changed behaviours and end-of-life care (Group A, part 2) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Growing old as young as possible (Group A, part 2) Aortic stenosis: Why it matters Refresh your CPR Skills
 12:30pm – 1:15pm / Lunch		
Friday session 4 1:15pm – 2:15pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Early management of chronic kidney disease (CKD) in primary care (Group A, part 3) Clinical challenges in dementia care: driving, changed behaviours and end-of-life care (Group A, part 3) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Growing old as young as possible (Group A, part 3) Revolutionising management of skin tears: Effective first response skin tear treatment in an ageing population Refresh your CPR Skills
Friday session 5 2:45pm – 3:45pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The ever-transforming face of type 2 diabetes management: What's new in 2024? (Group A, part 1) Exploring the endocannabinoid system: A framework for understanding medicinal cannabis in Australia (Group A, part 1) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Growing old as young as possible (Group A, part 4) Obesity: Implications beyond BMI Refresh your CPR Skills
 3:45pm – 4:15pm / Afternoon tea		
Friday session 6 4:15pm – 5:15pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The ever-transforming face of type 2 diabetes management: What's new in 2024? (Group A, part 2) Exploring the endocannabinoid system: A framework for understanding medicinal cannabis in Australia (Group A, part 2) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Growing old as young as possible (Group A, part 5) Together we care: Combining clinical teams to holistically care for women with cancer Refresh your CPR Skills
 5:15pm – 6:15pm / Networking drinks		

Saturday session	Key Topic		
1 8:30am – 9:30am	Navigating the evolving healthy ageing landscape: Protecting older patients with adult immunisation		
 9:30am – 10:00am / Morning tea			
Saturday session	Advanced Courses	Education Sessions	
2 10:00am – 11:00am	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The ever-transforming face of type 2 diabetes management: What's new in 2024? (Group A, part 3) Exploring the endocannabinoid system: A framework for understanding medicinal cannabis in Australia. (Group A, part 3) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Practical management of migraine in general practice (Part 1) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Muscle matters: A proactive approach in primary care Refresh your CPR skills
3 11:30am – 12:30pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The ever-transforming face of type 2 diabetes management: What's new in 2024? (Group B, part 1) Clinical challenges in dementia care: Driving, changed behaviours and end-of-life care (Group B, part 1) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Practical management of migraine in general practice (Part 2) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More than the baby blues: Perinatal mental health signs, symptoms and supports Refresh your CPR skills
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 3:45pm – 4:15pm / Afternoon tea			
6 4:15pm – 5:15pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Early management of chronic kidney disease (CKD) in primary care (Group B, part 1) Secondary prevention of ASCVD: Vital updates in primary care (Group A, part 1) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Practical management of migraine in general practice (Part 5) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Latest evidence in the assessment and management of irritable bowel syndrome Refresh your CPR skills
5:45pm – 7:00pm / MEDTalks			

Sunday session	Key Topic		
1 8:30am – 9:30am	Disruptive dialogues: Rational ignorance in general practice		
 9:30am – 10:00am / Morning tea			
Sunday session	Advanced Courses	Education Sessions	
2 10:00am – 11:00am	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early management of chronic kidney disease (CKD) in primary care (Group B, part 2) • Secondary prevention of ASCVD: Vital updates in primary care (Group A, part 2) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Growing old as young as possible (Group B, part 1) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dyslipidaemia made easy: Where are we failing our patients with cardiovascular risk? • Refresh your CPR skills
3 11:30am – 12:30pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early management of chronic kidney disease (CKD) in primary care (Group B, part 3) • Secondary prevention of ASCVD: Vital updates in primary care (Group A, part 3) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Growing old as young as possible (Group B, part 2) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CGM and connected insulin pens in type 2 diabetes: A new management approach • Refresh your CPR skills
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How many CPD hours can I earn at GPCE Sydney?

GPCE Sydney will run a total of 78 education sessions across three days, allowing GPs to earn up to the following:

- 57 hours (39.5 hours on site and 17.5 hours in post-event activities) for a 3-day Conference Pass
- 29 hours (23 hours on site and 6 hours in post-event activities) for a 3-day Session Pass
- 14 hours (8 hours on site and 6 hours in post-event activities) for a 3-day Exhibition Pass



How many CPD hours are GPs required to earn?

Educational Activities

Activities that expand general practice knowledge, skills and attitudes

Min. 12.5 hours

Measuring Outcomes

Activities that use general practice work data to ensure quality results

Min. 5 hours

Reviewing Performance

Activities that require reflection on feedback about your work

Min. 5 hours

Additional 15 hours

Additional 12.5 hours

Advanced Courses

These Advanced Courses are comprised of five face-to-face sessions, all of which must be attended.

Growing old as young as possible

The poet Robert Browning said: "Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be". As the Australian population continues to age and we all live longer, general practitioners remain the heroes of holistic care. Join us for the first advanced course in a new series, as we discuss how to prevent and manage the increasing prevalence of frailty, chronic disease and multimorbidity presenting in general practice. Each year we'll highlight key clinical topics related to older patients in the community, including useful planning that can help to keep your patients and practices healthy and thriving.

Time Group A: Friday - sessions 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Group B: Sunday - sessions 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6	Speakers A/Prof Ralph Audehm & Conjoint A/Prof Chee L Khoo	Area Care of older people 6.5 CPD hours (EA: 5 MO: 0 RP: 1.5)
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Practical management of migraine in general practice

Migraine is a disabling neurological condition with symptoms extending beyond just a headache. Effective management of migraine requires early, accurate diagnosis with an individualised, patient-centred approach. Learn practical skills for migraine management in this in-depth advanced course. The case-based approach will include challenging diagnoses, investigation, new pharmacological and non-pharmacological treatments and patient education.

Time Saturday - sessions 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6	Area Neurological conditions 6.5 CPD hours (EA: 5 MO: 0 RP: 1.5)
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QI Advanced Courses

These QI Advanced Courses are comprised of three face-to-face sessions, all of which must be attended, followed by a two-hour online activity.

Early management of chronic kidney disease (CKD) in primary care

CKD is a major public health problem associated with significant morbidity, mortality, and healthcare costs. Early detection is vital, given that a third of Australian adults have risk factors for CKD and there is still low public awareness of this devastating disease.¹ Appropriate management can reduce deterioration in kidney function and CVD risk by up to 50%, and at the centre of best-practice management, is primary care.^{1,2}

This advanced course will take you through the latest Australian and international recommendations for the management of CKD, including how to optimise patient engagement and use of the multidisciplinary team.

References:

1. Kidney Health Australia. Chronic Kidney Disease (CKD) Management in Primary Care, 4th edition 2020. Available from <https://kidney.org.au/health-professionals/> Accessed Feb 2024.

2. CARI Guidelines: Management of cholesterol-lowering therapy in people with chronic kidney disease. September 2021. Available from Management of cholesterol-lowering therapy for people with chronic kidney disease : CARI Guidelines Accessed Feb 2024.

Time Group A: Friday - sessions 2, 3, 4 Group B: Saturday - session 6 and Sunday - sessions 2, 3	Area Chronic conditions 6.5 CPD hours (EA: 3 MO: 0 RP: 3.5)
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Secondary prevention of ASCVD: Vital updates in primary care

ASCVD-related conditions remain the leading cause of morbidity and mortality globally, and patients with a history of ASCVD are at high risk of a subsequent event. Australian and international guidelines identify LDL cholesterol (LDL-C) as the primary target of therapy – but what is the latest advice on what the target should be? How low is too low for LDL-C? What therapies are available to manage LDL-C in secondary prevention patients and what role do GPs play?

In this advanced course, GP and cardiologist experts will guide you through updated recommendations for secondary prevention of ASCVD, including newly available risk management tools for you and your patients to help prevent further events.

Time Group A: Saturday - session 6 and Sunday - sessions 2, 3 Group B: Sunday - sessions 4, 5, 6	Speakers Dr Robert Hungerford Prof Karam Kostner	Area Cardiovascular health 6.5 CPD hours (EA: 3 MO: 0 RP: 3.5)	Sponsored by 
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The ever-transforming face of type 2 diabetes management: What's new in 2024?

Individualised and holistic care is essential for effective management of type 2 diabetes (T2D), using a multidisciplinary approach. As management options for T2D continue to evolve, so do recommendations related to the comorbidities and complications of T2D which include weight management as an intrinsic risk factor (and outcome) of diabetes.

In this advanced course you'll receive updates and practical advice from a multidisciplinary panel, with a GP expert, dietitian, and exercise physiologist who are experienced in the management of patients with T2D. The panel will also discuss practical considerations when managing patients who have been prescribed incretins.

Time Group A: Friday - sessions 5, 6 and Saturday - session 2 Group B: Saturday - sessions 3, 4, 5	Area Diabetes 6.5 CPD hours (EA: 3 MO: 0 RP: 3.5)	Sponsored by 
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Exploring the endocannabinoid system: A framework for understanding medicinal cannabis in Australia

While awareness of medicinal cannabis is constantly increasing in primary care, the role and importance of the endocannabinoid system (ECS) is little understood. The ECS is a widespread neuromodulatory system that plays a critical role in central nervous system development, homeostasis and synaptic plasticity, making it central to understanding the potential therapeutic benefits of medicinal cannabis.

This practical blended advanced course will comprehensively explore the ECS and its implications in patients with migraine, fibromyalgia, irritable bowel syndrome and other treatment resistant syndromes, before investigating the two major cannabinoids, tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) and cannabidiol (CBD) to delve into their characteristics and clinical applications. Building on the latest clinical consensus documents and TGA Guidelines, the module goes further by incorporating the real world evidence (RWE) model and more practical considerations for GPs. Following this, learn about how to address real-world concerns of GPs including cannabis use disorder and stigma, and the processes and procedures surrounding medicinal cannabis prescribing in Australia. Comprehensive case studies addressing patients with chronic pain and anxiety round out the course.

Time Group A: Friday - sessions 5, 6 and Saturday - session 2 Group B: Sunday - sessions 4, 5, 6	Speakers Dr Jim Connell	Area Medicinal cannabis 6.5 CPD hours (EA: 3 MO: 0 RP: 3.5)	Sponsored by 
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Clinical challenges in dementia care: driving, changed behaviours and end-of-life care

A diagnosis of dementia has far-reaching implications on a person's quality of life, independence and well-being. Both in the community and in residential aged care, general practice management of dementia extends beyond the use of medication alone. This advanced course explores three key clinical challenges for general practitioners involved in dementia care: assessment of driving capacity and driving cessation, non-pharmacological and pharmacological management of changed behaviours, and the transition to end-of-life care, in keeping with a person's wishes. This will equip you to have an individualised, person-centred approach to your care of people living with dementia.

Time	Speaker	Area
Group A: Friday - sessions 2, 3, 4 Group B: Saturday - sessions 3, 4, 5	Dr Stephanie Daly Dr Hilton Koppe Dr Karen Savery Dr Rebecca Moore	Care for older people 6.5 CPD hours (EA: 3 MO: 0 RP: 3.5)

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Refresh your CPR skills

1 CPD hour

Do you need recertification of your CPR skills? This paramedic-led basic life support masterclass provides the skills and competency to perform CPR procedures in accordance with Australian Resuscitation Council guidelines and techniques, as well as how to organise your practice team in the event of an emergency.

Time	Speaker	Area
Friday - sessions 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 Saturday - sessions 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 Sunday - sessions 2, 3, 4, 5	Ms Elizabeth Fahey	Emergency medicine 1 CPD hour (EA: 1 MO: 0 RP: 0)

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Education Sessions

1 CPD hour

EA: 1

MO: 0

RP: 0

Cardiovascular health

Aortic stenosis: Why it matters

This session explores the significance and impact of aortic stenosis, and why it matters in the realm of cardiovascular health. Beginning with a comprehensive overview of the factors that contribute to the development of the condition, we will go on to explore treatments and referral pathways that can improve and save the lives of people living with aortic stenosis.

Time Friday - session 3

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Dyslipidaemia made easy: Where are we failing our patients with cardiovascular risk?

Recent evidence is making it increasingly clear that management of dyslipidaemia, especially LDL-C levels, is crucial to the prevention of secondary events in atherosclerotic cardiovascular disease (ASCVD) and its complications. This session offers practical guidance on assessing cardiovascular risk and providing early and aggressive lipid-lowering therapy to reduce the likelihood of subsequent events in patients with ASCVD, in line with the latest Australian and international guidelines.

Time Sunday - session 2

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Heart failure with preserved ejection fraction (HFpEF): Should this be managed in primary care?

There are important new management options available for patients with HFpEF, which can, in fact, be managed in primary care. This group of patients makes up approximately half of all people who are diagnosed with heart failure in Australia. Up until recently, available management options only treated HFrEF symptoms, but this has now changed. This session will discuss the difference between HFpEF and HFrEF (heart failure with reduced ejection fraction) and will outline the latest non-pharmacological and pharmacological management recommendations that can help your patients who have HFpEF.

Time Saturday - session 5

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Speaker Dr Robert Hungerford
Prof Karam Kostner



Chronic conditions

Obesity: Implications beyond BMI

Obesity is a complex disease with multiple factors contributing to its development, as well as implications towards a wide range of other health conditions. This session discusses diagnosis and assessment tools beyond BMI such as body composition and the Edmonton Obesity Staging System that can provide targeted, early management to prevent complications or remission, and how managing obesity can assist with better outcomes in patients with cardiovascular disease.

Time Friday - session 5

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Diabetes

CGM and connected insulin pens in type 2 diabetes: a new management approach

Increasingly, patients with type 2 diabetes and their GPs have access to valuable data and insights that can transform the management of diabetes. Whether you want to refresh yourself on the latest updates on Glucose Pattern Insights (GPI), smart pens and continuous glucose monitoring (CGM) – or you are coming to this topic newly, this session will provide you with vital information about these new technologies. One GP described it as 'a total lightbulb moment in my career of managing type 2 diabetes' and as our GP expert takes you through how this data can help you and your patients, we invite you to have the same illuminating experience. You'll also be provided an opportunity, after the session, to experience some of the technology first-hand, yourself.

Time Sunday - session 3

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Speaker A/Prof Gary Kilov



Dermatology

Eczema: Navigating existing and new treatment approaches

Eczema is the most common skin condition affecting both paediatric and adult patients, with a significant impact on quality of life. This session begins with the basics of eczema pathogenesis, then focuses on optimising general and topical treatments and the role of new therapeutic agents available in the management of eczema in children and adults.

Time Sunday - session 5

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Speaker Dr Ludi Ge



Digestive health

Latest evidence in the assessment and management of irritable bowel syndrome

Irritable bowel syndrome (IBS) is a common, chronic condition that requires ongoing management and can heavily impact a patient's quality of life. Management options for IBS are manifold, requiring personalised treatment tailored to the patient's clinical and lifestyle factors. Learn about the effective use of the various IBS treatment methods, as well as the latest evidence for behavioural therapies including gut-directed hypnotherapy.

Time Saturday - session 6

Speaker Dr Simone Peters

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Musculoskeletal health

Muscle matters: A proactive approach in primary care

Muscle health has a wide-ranging impact on a diversity of chronic conditions including diabetes, osteoporosis and dementia. This practical session outlines the importance of early muscle screening to reduce the risk of developing sarcopenia, a disease associated with frailty, falls, fractures and most other chronic conditions. Develop your skills in screening and lifestyle interventions to help patients preserve muscle health, based on the upcoming expert recommendations for muscle health in primary care.

Time Saturday - session 2

Speaker Prof Robin Daly & Prof Simon Willcock

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Paediatric care

Functional gastro-intestinal disorders in infancy

A 'heart-sink' moment can occur when an exhausted, desperate parent presents with an inconsolable, crying baby; this infant's symptoms seem to point to a gastro-intestinal cause, and now the desperate parent is turning to you for advice. In this session we will discuss functional gastro-intestinal disorders (FGIDs) in infants, and their causes. You'll learn about behavioural and nutritional recommendations that positively impact an infant's health and the family's quality of life.

Time Friday - session 2

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Respiratory conditions

Dyspnoea case study: What would YOU do?

A 57 year-old with obesity who has smoked for 28 pack-years, comes into your practice complaining of tiredness and dyspnoea. What would your next steps be? Join us for this lively, interactive session to explore effective pathways to determine what this patient's diagnosis is, and discuss what your recommended management would be!

Time Saturday - session 4

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Mental health

Integrating digital resources into mental health care

Evidence-based digital resources and programs are an effective way to support mental health treatment in patients, but they remain underutilised in the primary care management of mental health. This session outlines the available digital tools and their benefits, and how to effectively incorporate those that are proven to work, into your practice.

Time Sunday - session 4

Speaker Dr Jan Orman

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More than the baby blues: Perinatal mental health signs, symptoms and supports

Perinatal mental health affects a large number of Australians, within 1 in 5 mothers and 1 in 10 fathers experiencing perinatal depression and anxiety (PNDA). This case-based session explores various common perinatal mental health conditions including PNDA, OCD and birth trauma. We will also discuss their impact on diverse populations including fathers, LGBTQI+, First Nations and CALD, and outline how to provide care and support as well as identify referral pathways for patients to seek the help they need.

Time Saturday - session 3

Speaker Dr Erin Seeto

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Women's health

Together we care: Combining clinical teams to holistically care for women with cancer

Providing holistic care to women on their cancer journey can involve various team approaches - including an integrative oncology approach to breast cancer, management challenges in gynae-oncology, or oncology in menopause. In this session, a panel of multidisciplinary experts will explore how best to coordinate effective, holistic care to women living with cancer.

Time Friday - session 6

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Urogynaecology 101: What the contemporary GP needs to know

Urogynaecological conditions can have serious, ongoing impacts on a women's quality of life, yet can be a difficult topic to raise and manage in primary care. This session provides all the latest in best practice guidelines for assessing and managing urogynaecological presentations in primary care, as well as the identification of 'red flags' and effective utilisation of referral pathways.

Time Sunday - session 6

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Revolutionising management of skin tears: Effective first response skin tear treatment in an ageing population

Skin tears can be a highly painful experience and lead to complications including wound deterioration, infections and poor healing and the risk of these is amplified in older people with more fragile skin. In light of the findings of the 2019 Aged Care Quality and Safety Royal Commission regarding the risks and costs of inappropriate dressings and treatments to both the patient and clinic, this session discusses the best practice solutions for effectively identifying and treating of skin tears to optimise healing and quality of life.

Time Friday – session 4

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Kick back and relax after the first day of sessions with some drinks and canapes, network with your colleagues and peers and reflect on the first day of GPCE Sydney!



GPCE Sydney
Networking Drinks
5:15 pm – 6:15 pm | Friday 24th May

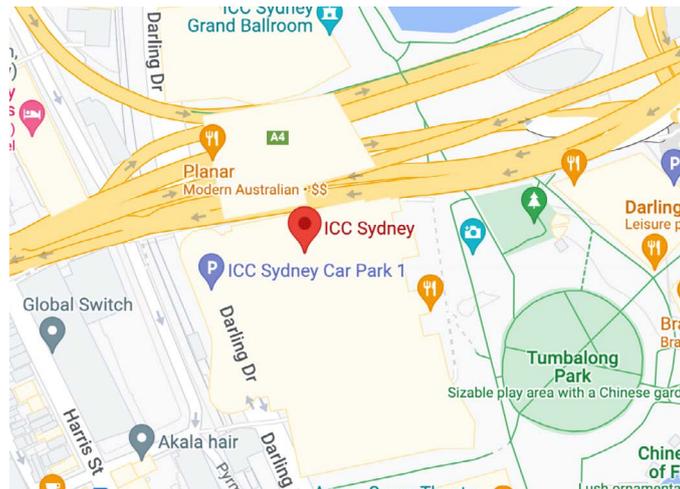
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Venue and accommodation

GPCE Sydney is located at The Gallery, Convention Centre, ICC Sydney. The Gallery is located at the northern end of ICC Sydney, closest to Cockle Bay (Darling Harbour) and Sofitel Hotel.

A wide range of accommodation options, located close to GPCE Sydney have been reserved for delegates and their guests at highly competitive rates. Rates quoted are per room per night and inclusive of GST. Delegates can book accommodation during the registration process. To book accommodation online please visit: www.gpce.com.au/sydney/en-gb/visitor-information.html, or for any accommodation enquiries please contact Ozaccom on **07 3854 1611** or gpce@ozaccom.com.au.



Accommodation terms and conditions

Please note, all prices are quoted on a per room per night basis and include GST. Rates and all information are current at the time of printing and are subject to changes without prior notice. Accommodation bookings are subject to availability.

		
Ibis Sydney Darling Harbour From \$870 ★★★★	Novotel Sydney on Darling Harbour From \$990 ★★★★★	PARKROYAL Darling Harbour From \$960 ★★★★★

Getting there

GPCE Sydney is located at The Gallery, Convention Centre, ICC Sydney. The Gallery is located at the northern end of ICC Sydney, closest to Cockle Bay (Darling Harbour) and Sofitel Hotel.

By Train

From Town Hall station, exit south onto Bathurst Street. A short walk downhill along Bathurst Street will take you directly to Tumbalong Park and the ICC Sydney.

From Central station:

- follow the South Concourse and UTS via the Devonshire Street Tunnel
- go west to cross beneath George Street
- take the Ultimo Pedestrian Network and The Goods Line to its northern end at Macarthur Street
- turn right and cross Darling Drive onto Hay Street
- turn left into Darling Harbour where Quay Street meets Hay Street.

Opal Card

Opal makes getting around on public transport easy. Opal Cards are smartcard tickets that you keep, reload and reuse to pay for travel on public transport. The Opal network includes train, bus, ferry and light rail services in Sydney.

Download the app to plan your trip. Please note you can also use your debit or credit card to tap on and off of all means of public transport.

By Bus

State Transit operates services across the Sydney Metropolitan area seven days a week. Buses in the city centre operate along Elizabeth, Castlereagh, Park, Druiitt, Clarence and York streets. For more information about routes and timetables, [please click here](#).

By Car and Parking

The ICC Sydney has two car parks sign posted as P1 & P2, providing delegates with access to a total of 826 parking bays, 365 days a year, 24 hours a day. The car park office is located in the Exhibition Centre car park in P1.

The entrances to the car parks can be easily found by heading south along Darling Drive. Signage will assist and indicate either how many bays are available, or if the car park is full. P1 car park is located beneath the Exhibition Centre and the second car park, whereas P2 is located next to the main theatre.

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