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**INTERNATIONAL DEMENTIA CONFERENCE
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Dr Stephen Judd
Chief Executive, HammondCare

Our 2016 conference marks 20 years since HammondCare's first International Dementia Conference.

Over these 20 years, we have focused on a range of issues relevant to people with dementia and their carers, including sensible risk management, rehabilitation and care that enriches quality of life. This year we will revisit the theme of our first conference, design for people with dementia, asking the question – *Grand Designs: “Are we there yet?”*

The environments in which we live – our homes and communities – shape the way we live. They define our limitations and our possibilities. This is no different for people with dementia. Dementia design principles help us to create services that provide people with dementia the feeling of being at home, with feelings of comfort, safety and security. They also provide lessons for the broader community on how to make our shared spaces places that are safe, welcoming and accessible for all.

This event will reflect on where we have come from and how far we need to go in designing spaces that value people with dementia, promote their independence, and help them to function at their best.

The conference will also cover other important themes of dementia care. We will hear about innovative approaches to engagement for people with dementia. We will discuss the progress towards Consumer Directed Care and what this means for the future of the aged care sector. We will also learn about how to improve the experience of people with dementia in our care.

The conference will bring together international and Australian researchers, aged care service providers, people with dementia and their carers, and government representatives. There will be opportunities to share ideas and experiences and discuss how to translate them into practice.

This event will be thought-provoking and will challenge the way we think about dementia design and care. I look forward to seeing you at HammondCare's 2016 International Dementia Conference – *Grand Designs: “Are we there yet?”*

HammondCare's Dementia Centre warmly welcomes you to the International Dementia Conference – *Grand Designs: “Are We There Yet?”*

It has been 20 years since HammondCare's first International Dementia Conference. There has been incredible change and innovation in the way we listen, think and act to our citizens with dementia. The influence of work like Malcolm Goldsmith's *Hearing the Voice of People with Dementia* in 1996 called us to listen and Cheston and Benders *The Man with the Worried Eyes* in 1999 has challenged us to think and understand complex and challenging situations and see the person first. But we have more to do!

Over the two days of the conference, we will address such key domains as policy, clinical, community and social issues. Returning to the theme of the first conference, *Design for people with dementia* we poignantly ask, “Are we there yet?” The conference will provide a space to ask some of these reflecting questions, touching on the topics of model of care, acute care, palliative care and euthanasia, the built environment and engagement.

We are looking forward to engaging with you in lively discussion around these topics, listening and learning from the international and Australian community. We will be hearing from people from the Netherlands, USA, Canada, Japan, United Kingdom and Australia all committed to improving the quality of life of people living with dementia and their carers.



A/Prof Colm Cunningham
Director, Dementia Centre and
Hammond College, HammondCare

Plenary Speakers

Agnes Houston (SCO)

Vice Chair of the European Person With Dementia Working Group, Retired Chair of SDWG

Agnes comes from a nursing background and worked as a manager in a chiropractic practice. Agnes also cared for her Dad who had vascular and Alzheimer's Dementia, and she herself was diagnosed with Alzheimer's in 2006. Soon afterwards, she joined the Scottish Dementia Working Group and has campaigned on many issues including better training on dementia care in acute hospital and raising awareness of visual difficulties commonly experienced by those with Dementia. Agnes has spoken at numerous conferences in the UK and internationally, and has also had articles published in journals and newspapers. She has been on the radio and appeared briefly on TV in *Panorama*.



Dr Stephen G. Post (USA) PhD

A public speaker on such topics as the health benefits of helping others, the spirit of philanthropy, and compassion in healthcare

Stephen is a best-selling author who has taught at the University of Chicago Medical School, Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine (1988-2008), and Stony Brook University School of Medicine (2008-). He is also the Founding Director of the Center for Medical Humanities, Compassionate Care, and Bioethics (designated as a special strength of the Stony Brook School of Medicine by the LCME visiting committee 2011). He is an elected member of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, the New York Academy of Medicine, and the Royal Society of Medicine, London.



Prof Sube Banerjee (ENG)

MBE MB BS MSc MBA MD FRCPsych

Professor of Dementia and Associate Dean at Brighton and Sussex Medical School, directing its Centre for Dementia Studies

Clinically, Sube works as an old age psychiatrist. He served as the UK Department of Health's senior professional advisor on dementia, leading the development of its National Dementia Strategy. He is active in health system development and works with industry and governments on health systems, policy and strategies to improve health for older adults with complex needs and those with dementia. An active researcher, he focuses on quality of life in dementia, evaluation of new treatments and services, and the interface between policy, research and practice. He has been awarded national and international awards for work in policy and research in dementia.



Emeritus Professor Mary Marshall (SCO)

Emeritus Professor, University of Stirling and Associate, Dementia Centre, HammondCare

Professor Marshall is a social worker who has worked with and for older people for most of her professional career. She was the director of the Dementia Services Development Centre at the University of Stirling from 1989 until she retired in 2005, and now writes and lectures in dementia care. Mary chaired the steering group for the new dementia standards in Scotland. She is also an Associate Consultant with the Dementia Centre (HammondCare). Professor Marshall will speak about the changes in dementia care over the last thirty years, and consider what the future will hold.



Dr Jenny van der Steen (NED) PhD

Associate Professor, Epidemiologist, EMGO Institute for Health and Care Research, VU University Medical Center Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Jenny van der Steen has focused her work on end-of-life care, in particular people with dementia and nursing home residents. She authored the European Association for Palliative Care (EAPC) white paper on palliative care in dementia with recommendations for practice, policy, and research. Jenny has collaborated with researchers in the US, Canada, UK, Italy, Flanders, Japan, Israel and other countries. Quality of life and dying, symptom burden, and families' satisfaction with care are the main outcomes of her studies. Her other work focuses on research design, properties of measurement instruments, and mortality risk scores, infectious disease in nursing home residents and spiritual care.



David J. Hughes (ENG)

BA(Hons) Dip Arch RIBA

Senior Partner, Pozzoni Architecture

The 90-strong firm based in South Manchester and London, specialises in several sectors of the built environment, especially social housing, older persons' schemes, leisure centres, schools and universities. David has been involved with various forms of housing for older people since 1983 and has driven the debate on appropriate design for dementia in recent years. This has resulted in several innovative schemes designed by the Practice winning awards. David has spoken on the subject of care design and housing at many conferences in the UK, Europe and the USA. He has also co-authored a book, published in 2012, called *Design for Aging – International Case Studies of Building and Program*.



Tracy Paine (ENG)

Operations Director, Belong, UK

Tracy serves as a member of the Belong executive team, actively involved in the creation of Belong villages – an award-winning community village model, designed around the needs of people living with dementia. Tracy is involved in the research, design and operation of the Belong villages. Each village that opens improves on the design of the previous one, with retrospective changes made to older villages where applicable. This has led to a continuous evolution of design, services, staff roles and training, and has seen Belong expand to include home care, day care and an Admiral Nurse service. Tracy is a Registered Nurse and is the chair of the National Care Forum's Practice Forum. She won Healthcare Design Champion in the Building Better Healthcare Design Awards 2011.



Dr Kirsty Beilharz (AUS)

PhD(Music) BMus(Hons) LMusA LTCL CTh

Director of Music Engagement in the Dementia Centre, HammondCare

Kirsty is leading a paradigm shift to embed music in the culture and model of daily care. She is former Professor of Music, Sound and Interaction Design at the University of Technology, Sydney, and the University of Sydney Design Lab. She is a composer, and plays violin and shakuhachi (Japanese bamboo flute). Her music has been performed by orchestras and chamber ensembles worldwide, and Kirsty's interactive sound installations have been exhibited at Bondi Sculpture by the Sea and Vienna Media Architecture Biennale. She has a doctorate and post-doctorate in music (University of Sydney & University of York), and is currently undertaking a Ph.D in Trinitarian Metaphysics. Kirsty is a Visiting Fellow (Music) at the University of Edinburgh.



Angela Raguz (AUS)

General Manager, Residential Care, HammondCare

Angela is regarded as Australia's leader in dementia care, both in residential and 'at home' care.

In this role she oversees all HammondCare's residential aged care services, and is involved in the planning and start-up of new residential services. HammondCare currently cares for more than 800 people in residential services across sites in NSW and Victoria. Angela supports new and existing managers so that HammondCare's philosophy of care is something that is well and uniformly understood, and is practiced daily in care delivery. It also involves ensuring Learning and Development, and Quality and Risk are integral, and maintained across HammondCare's services. Angela has worked in the aged care industry for 17 years and is a Registered Nurse. During this time she has managed both dementia-specific and general residential aged care facilities. In 2007, she completed an MBA through the Macquarie Graduate School of Management at Macquarie University, Sydney.



Dr Stephen Judd (AUS) BA PhD

CE of HammondCare

Dr Judd combines extensive management experience with a passion for making a difference in people's lives. During his two decade tenure, HammondCare has grown significantly from a small organisation, serving fewer than 250 clients to one of Australia's top 50 charities. Today, HammondCare is recognised as a leading provider of dementia care. Dr Judd has written books and given presentations on dementia design, the role of charities in Australian society, the rights of older citizens and aged care leadership. He has been awarded the Australian Minister for Ageing's Award for Excellence in Aged Care Leadership and is a member of the Aged Care Quality Advisory Council.



Some of the team from the successful 2014 International Dementia Conference

Registration

Registration fees* All prices include GST

Category	1 day rate	2 day rate
Early bird delegate Until 31 March 2016	\$475	\$945
Full rate delegate From 1 April 2016	\$498	\$995
Student Proof of enrolment required	\$350	\$700
Concurrent speaker	\$375	\$700
People with dementia and carer (per person)	\$100	\$200
Canapés at Zeta Bar Optional evening event, 16 June 2014		\$110

*See website for cancellation policy

Good to know

Inclusions

Full conference: Attendance at all conference sessions, entry to exhibition, conference bag and materials.

Day registration: Attendance at all selected day conference sessions, entry to exhibition, morning and afternoon tea and lunch for selected day, conference bag and materials.

For delegates with dementia and their carers, there will be a designated serviced lounge room to allow you to plan and pace the conference sessions to suit your needs.

Additional events

At the end of Day One, we will be having an additional event held in the Zeta Bar at the Hilton. This event is an excellent networking opportunity and allows time to catch up with colleagues old and new that you have met through the conference.

Venue information

The 2016 conference will be taking place at Hilton Sydney, located in the heart of Sydney's business and entertainment districts, across the street from the Queen Victoria Building. Local attractions, such as the Sydney Opera House and Darling Harbour are within walking distance from this Sydney hotel.

Home to celebrity chef Luke Mangan's hatted restaurant, Glass Brasserie, a heritage-listed Victorian bar, and a celebrity-favourite cocktail bar, expect unsurpassable service and refined cuisine in this Sydney hotel.

Hilton Sydney is 30 minutes from the international and domestic airports and 100 meters from Town Hall railway station.

For conference delegates, a super special rate has been negotiated for those who choose to stay at Hilton Sydney.

For more information, visit www.dementiaconference.com
Please note, room availability is strictly limited.

Day One Program

REGISTRATION OPENS

Welcome and opening remarks Dr Stephen Judd

Plenary Seeing dementia through a different spectrum Agnes Houston & Leigh Hatcher

Plenary 20/20 Vision: are we seeing the truth of dementia care Dr Stephen Judd

MORNING TEA

Plenary Complexity and quality in dementia care Prof Sube Banerjee

Plenary Music... the food of love: Connecting and engaging in dementia care Dr Kirsty Belhairz

LUNCH

Concurrent sessions – choose one of the following sessions:



Design smart: Evidenced based design – what we know and what we build

1. Good design doesn't happen by accident Andrew Masters
2. Dangerous design: Understanding how people with dementia see the world Meredith Gresham
3. Strategic improvement program for residential aged care buildings Nick Seemann



Woof Woof - a dogs tale

1. Innovation tails – design, dogs and dementia Jeni Lennox & Helen McCain
2. Dogs 4 Dementia Tammy Makin & Alberto Alvarez-Campos



Younger dementia and the world since 'Still Alice'

1. Tailor made – one size does not fit all Kelly Quinlan
2. Taking steps – but how to get over the walls? The Lovell Foundation
3. Young onset dementia and Australia's Severe Behaviour Response Teams (SBRT) Marie Alford & Dr Stephen Macfarlane



Getting to grips with technology, safety and risk

1. Introducing 3D goggles to residents with dementia Ben Gatehouse
2. Suitability of wellbeing instruments Dr Billingsley Kaambwa
3. Nursecall best practice design: Why aren't we there yet? Stuart Thorne & Julie Paterson



Intervene for the head, heart and soul

1. Arts on Prescription Associate Prof Chris Poulos
2. Using art, birds, robotic seals and video memoirs to enliven and enrich dementia care neighbourhoods Randy L. Griffin
3. ImaginationGYM therapy program for people with dementia Belinda Flynn



Open up to spaces and places

1. Gardens that care; the importance of enabling outdoor environments in the care of people with dementia Tara Graham-Cochrane
2. Outdoor living – dementia style Sandra Gilbert

AFTERNOON TEA

Plenary Has dementia design innovation plateaued? Panel: David Hughes, Angela Raguz, Tracy Paine & Mary Marshall

CONFERENCE CLOSE - Optional night time event at Zeta Bar

Day Two Program - Morning

REGISTRATION OPENS

Plenary **Designing to reduce distressed behaviour** Mary Marshall

Plenary **Establishing a palliative environment for people with dementia – what research and practice have told us**
Dr Jenny van der Steen

Plenary **Compassionate Care** Dr Stephen Post

MORNING TEA

Morning concurrent sessions – choose one of the following sessions:



The man with the worried eyes – understanding behaviour and psychological symptoms in dementia

1. Musculoskeletal Dementia Pain Scale: Development and validation Amy Watson
2. Evidence based management of BPSD Brian Almand
3. Intervene – pain experience and management in residential aged care Juliet Kelly
4. Criminal Behaviour in Frontotemporal Dementia and Alzheimer's disease Dr Julia Temlett



Towards a pastoral and spiritual understanding

1. Interactive Masterclass Prof John Swinton



The power of education

1. Enhancing the capacity of acute sector staff to deliver and support evidence-based care for people with dementia in hospital settings Dr Sharon Andrews
2. Still gay – evidence based research on the experiences and needs of LGBTI people living with dementia Pauline Cramer & Sally Lambourne
3. Dementia and technology – The key to engagement Dr Tanya Petrovich



Models that care

1. Dementia excellence – changing culture from task focused to truly person centred care Sarah Jamieson
2. Supporting & sustaining models that care Anne Sammut
3. eHealth enabled nurse practitioner and registered nurse led memory wellness model for far North Queensland Helga Merl
4. When 'Grand designs' become 'Grandeur': Lessons learned in implementing a new model of Dementia Care Karen Parish



Home for good?

1. Adventure with dementia – a personal journey Maureen Purcell
2. Technology tools and services to support the family carer Dr Paul P. Freddolino
3. My home is my Castle – exploring the meaning of home and the experience of service provision for people living with dementia Christine While
4. How do I care for my husband with dementia which translates into 'Crazy and Catatonic' in Chinese Dr Xinqi Dong & Prof Melissa Simon



National Health and Medical Research Council

1. Advanced care planning needs to be different for people with dementia Gail Yapp
2. Powers of attorney – are they worth the paper they are written on? Sue Field
3. Quality in residential care from a consumer perspective: The importance of personhood Dr Rachel Milte
4. Effectiveness of interventions with staff to provide and maintain better quality of life for residents with dementia: A systematic review of the evidence Dr Katrina Anderson
5. National Clinical Practice Guidelines Dr Kate Laver

Day Two Program - Afternoon

LUNCH

Afternoon concurrent sessions – choose one of the following sessions:



Back to the future of design

1. **The Reunion: The story of the Meadows** Richard Fleming, Theresa Kramer, Rosemary Bond & Peter Ireland
2. **Principles to practice – Design panel review** Mary Marshall, David Hughes, Tracy Paine & Angela Raguz



From playlist to song, the experience of music and engagement

1. **Modulate and move** Dr Loretta Quinn
2. **Measuring the impact of singing in a local choir for people living with dementia** Lenore de la Perrelle
3. **Connecting people with themselves, each other and God** Lois Haultain & Kirsty Belhairz



Hearing the voice of people with dementia

1. **Where is there? Identifying and co-designing responsive services** Andrew Stoll
2. **Offering, blocking or accepting** Wendi Kruger
3. **Trans people living with dementia** J.R. Latham



The cook, the diner and the dish

1. **Paula's story** Paula Wolfert & Peter Morgan-Jones
2. **Institutional food; thoughts from a consumer** Helen Gresham
3. **Texture modified diets – reconsidering the possibilities** Georgina Hett & John McIlraith



Palliative care – a serious agenda

1. **Namaste Care™ – sensory intervention on residents with advanced dementia** Jo Hockley
2. **How do we get to the yes?** Charlotte Milner
3. **My life, my music** Allison Davies



Dementia friendly communities – what do they look like?

1. **Keyholder monitoring system, a social networking system for dementia-friendly communities** Maiko Takano, Emiko Hayashi & Taisei Sakaue
2. **The NANA project – New architecture for the new aged** Guy Luscombe
3. **The role of people with dementia in building dementia-friendly communities** Philly Hare & Agnes Houston

Join us on Level 3 until the conference closes for

BEVERAGES, BANTER

AND

Bon Voyage

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Greetings from Hilton Sydney

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