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## welcome to perth

Welcome to the 2026 CNSA Annual Congress. We are delighted to welcome you to Perth for three inspiring days of learning, collaboration and connection as we come together to explore this year's theme, **Elevate Cancer Nursing: Innovate, Integrate, Educate, Advocate.**

Set against the vibrant backdrop of Western Australia, this Congress provides an opportunity to reflect on the evolving landscape of cancer care and the vital role cancer nurses play in shaping better outcomes for patients, families and communities. As healthcare continues to rapidly transform, cancer nurses remain at the forefront of innovation, leadership, education and advocacy across every aspect of the patient journey.

This year's program has been thoughtfully designed to showcase contemporary practice, emerging research, innovative models of care and the integration of new technologies and treatments into clinical practice. Through a diverse range of plenary sessions, concurrent presentations, workshops and industry-supported education sessions, delegates will hear from leading experts, researchers, clinicians and consumer advocates from across Australia.

The Congress also provides an invaluable opportunity to connect with colleagues who share a passion for advancing cancer nursing. Whether you are new to the profession or an experienced leader in the field, we hope the program inspires meaningful conversations, encourages new ideas and supports your ongoing professional development.

We encourage you to take the time to explore the full program and tailor your Congress experience by selecting the sessions most relevant to your area of practice and interests. Be sure to also visit our digital poster gallery and exhibition area, where you can engage with presenters, industry partners, not-for-profit organisations and exhibitors showcasing the latest innovations, resources and services supporting cancer care.

Strong collaboration across the healthcare sector is essential to improving outcomes for people affected by cancer, and we sincerely thank our sponsors, exhibitors and partners for their ongoing support of the Congress and the cancer nursing profession.

Most importantly, we hope this Congress provides a platform to share ideas, celebrate achievements, address challenges and continue building a strong, innovative and connected cancer nursing workforce for the future.

Thank you for joining us in Perth for the 2026 CNSA Annual Congress. We look forward to welcoming you.



**Sue Bartlett**

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**Congress Director**

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## Professor Kim Alexander

Kim Alexander holds a joint position as a Professor of Cancer Nursing at the School of Nursing, QUT, and Cancer Care Services, Metro North,

Queensland Health. She is the current co-chair of the Queensland Collaborative for Cancer Survivorship. A cancer nursing specialist and senior academic, Kim has dedicated her career to cancer nursing, epidemiology, and survivorship research. Kim is passionate about transforming outcomes for people with cancer through predictive patient profiling using genomics and other techniques to inform tailored interventions. A key focus of her work is workforce upskilling in genomics to ensure the delivery of cutting-edge, personalised cancer care.



## Professor Paul Cohen

Professor Paul Cohen is a gynaecologic oncologist and clinician-scientist at the Western Australian Gynaecological Cancer Service at King Edward

Memorial Hospital and the Harry Perkins Institute of Medical Research in Perth. His research focuses on biomarkers of chemotherapy resistance in ovarian cancer, gynaecological cancer epidemiology, cervical cancer prevention, and survivorship. Paul is the Principal Investigator of two multicentre phase 2 clinical trials. He is the current chair of the Australia and New Zealand Gynaecological Oncology Group (ANZGOG) Research Advisory Committee, and a Board Director of ANZGOG. Paul is the co-chair of the Scientific Program Committee of the 2026 International Gynecological Cancer Society Annual Global Meeting, and a member of the eviQ Cancer Genetics Reference Committee and the Editorial Board of the International Journal of Gynecological Cancer.



## Mary Hayes

Mary Hayes (RN, MN) is a Research Fellow and Program Manager at the Cancer Care Research Unit, a consortium of Sydney Nursing School and the Sydney Local Health District.

With over ten years of clinical experience as a cancer nurse, Mary brings a wealth of knowledge and recent expertise to her research, leveraging qualitative and co-design methodologies to emphasise the lived experience of individuals affected by cancer.

Mary's work is primarily focused in the area of cancer supportive care. Her higher degree by research explored women's experience of anal cancer and the associated challenges inherent with a rare diagnosis. This work has been recognised at national and international level and was recently awarded NHMRC funding to support a national, multi-site, phase II feasibility study.



## Dr Kit Huckvale

Director of Research and Senior Research Fellow in Digital Health at The University of Melbourne. Kit is a clinically trained digital health researcher focused on building systems

that generate decision-relevant evidence for emerging health technologies before they are deployed in clinical care. He leads the Centre's Digital Health Validitron, a research lab that uses clinical simulation and pre-implementation evaluation to test the safety, performance, and workflow fit of digital and AI-enabled tools.



## Daniel Johnstone

Diagnosed with head and neck cancer at age 28, Daniel transformed his experience into a lifelong commitment to making healthcare more compassionate and human-centred. He is a PhD candidate at the University of South Australia, where his research explores how lived-experience storytelling can foster empathy and reflexivity in healthcare students. Daniel is Chair of the Bragg Centre for Proton Therapy & Research Consumer Advisory Group and an Executive Member of Cancer Voices SA, advocating for genuine consumer partnership in research, education, and policy to create systems that listen, learn, and care.



## Professor Mei Krishnasamy

Professor Mei Krishnasamy PhD, FAAN, is Professor of Cancer Nursing at the University of Melbourne, Research and Education Lead for Nursing at the VCCC Alliance and Honorary Research Fellow in the Centre for Health Services Research at the Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre. She is an internationally recognised cancer nurse-researcher who has built a leading program of consumer-informed cancer supportive care research that has been translated into health policy. Her work is defined by a commitment to addressing equitable access to cancer care, with particular focus on older people and those with poor outcome cancers. In 2018, Mei was awarded lifetime membership of the Cancer Nurses Society of Australia (CNSA) for services to cancer nursing and in July 2022, was inducted as a Fellow of the American Academy of Nursing. She has authored or co-authored successful competitive research grants totalling AU\$38.3M and has published over 120 peer-reviewed papers. She is past President of the Cancer Nurses Society of Australia and the Clinical Oncology Society of Australia.



## Susan Palmer

Susan, the founder of Gather My Crew, is a registered psychologist and health consultant. She has a Masters in Psychology, a Masters in Public Health, and a PhD in Psychology. Susan has worked in public health and the not-for-profit sector for the past 20 years and has considerable experience working with those suffering illness, trauma and loss. A passion to build healthier and stronger communities has been combined with this clinical, research and consulting experience to create the foundation of this unique project. Susan is a Churchill Fellow and a Westpac Social Change Fellow.



## Shannon Philp

Shannon Philp was named HESTA Nurse of the Year in 2021 for her leadership in nursing education and patient-centred cancer care, and was awarded the Cancer Australia Jeannie Ferris Award in 2019 for improving outcomes for patients. As Australia's first Nurse Practitioner in gynaecological oncology, she has led the design and implementation of innovative nurse-led models that improve access, streamline referral pathways and enhance outcomes for women with gynaecological cancers. Her work spans clinical practice, research and postgraduate education, integrating evidence-based innovation with system redesign to elevate cancer nursing practice. With a focus on improving access, continuity and patient experience, she established a nurse practitioner-led colposcopy clinic and enhanced recovery and surveillance programs that demonstrate how advanced practice nurses can innovate, integrate services, educate the workforce and advocate for sustainable, patient-centred models of care.



## Clair Scott

Clair Scott is the CAR-T Clinical Nurse Consultant at Fiona Stanley Hospital. Clair has been practicing clinically in Haematology and Oncology for 26 years, gaining experience across Cell and Tissue Therapy, Apheresis Procedures, Haematology, Bone Marrow Transplant, Medical Oncology, Radiation Oncology, Palliative Care, Survivorship, and Ambulatory Cancer Care. For the last five years, she has served as the Clinical Nurse Consultant for CAR-T Cell Therapy, embracing the challenge of helping to grow this program in Western Australia.

Lisa has led several key initiatives to improve access, continuity and outcomes for patients undergoing cancer treatment. She established the Symptom Urgent Review Clinic (SURC) in 2021 and the Nurse Practitioner-led Oral SACT Clinic in 2024, both designed to enhance patient support, streamline care, and improve treatment outcomes.

Lisa was named the recipient of the 2026 Nursing and Midwifery Excellence Award for Advanced Practice at Peninsula Health. Her work continues to demonstrate the important role advanced practice nurses play in service innovation and delivering sustainable models of care.



## Danielle Spence

An executive leader in the health care industry, with an active commitment to consumer advocacy to ensure the best health outcomes for people at risk of, or facing, serious illness. Expertise in policy, advocacy, quality and collaborative leadership, founded on comprehensive experience in oncology nursing and health policy. International advocate for policy and program improvement for people affected by cancer whose outcomes are poorer.



## Dr Carla Thamm

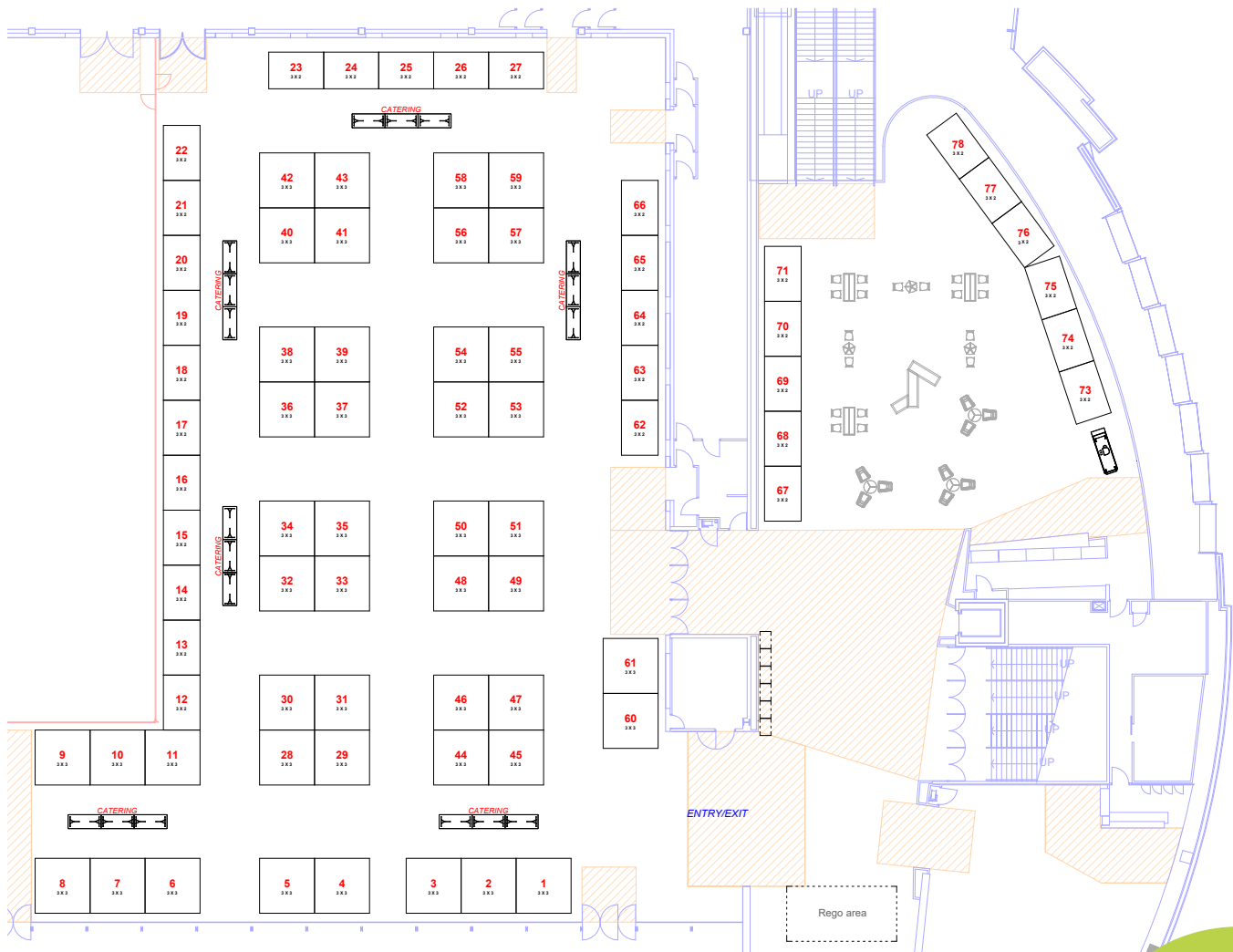
Dr Carla Thamm is a Senior Research Fellow and clinical lead in the Cancer Survivorship Program at Flinders University, working from the Princess Alexandra Hospital in Brisbane. She is a nationally and internationally recognised leader in cancer nursing, bringing 20+ years of clinical nursing experience and 10 years of academic engagement. Carla's career spans diverse roles in Australia and England, including advanced practice cancer nursing, clinical leadership and tertiary teaching and curriculum development. She leads a substantial research program focused on cancer survivorship, patient navigation and nurse-led models of care, contributing to national programs and frameworks that inform practice and policy. Carla also actively contributes to advancing the nursing profession and cancer care through various professional leadership roles in national and international cancer organisations.



## Lisa Taylor

Lisa Taylor is an experienced Cancer Nurse Practitioner at Peninsula Health since 2014 with more than 30 years of experience in oncology/hematology nursing, advanced clinical practice, nursing education, and service innovation. Since commencing her nursing career in 1992, Lisa has been committed to improving patient-centred cancer care through evidence-based practice, education, and leadership.

## Perth Convention and Exhibition Centre



## exhibition opening times

WEDNESDAY 17 JUNE 2026	
1700 - 1900	Welcome Reception / Exhibition Opens
THURSDAY 18 JUNE 2026	
1030 - 1100	Morning Tea
1230 - 1400	Lunch
1530 - 1600	Afternoon Tea
1730 - 1830	Networking Hour/Poster Viewing
FRIDAY 19 JUNE 2026	
1030 - 1100	Morning Tea
1230 - 1400	Lunch



1	Menarini
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5	Novartis
6	MooGoo
7	Nutricia
8	Dr Reddys
9	Sentry Medical
10	Pall Medical
11	Bayer
12	Canteen Australia
13	Pancare Foundation
14	Palliative Care Australia
15	QUT Cancer & Palliative Care Outcomes Centre
16	Gather My Crew
17	Head and Neck Cancer Australia
18	Solaris Cancer Care
19	Be One
20	Melanoma & Skin Cancer Advocacy Network
21	NeuroEndocrine Cancer Australia
22	Lymphoma Australia
23	Monash University
24	McGrath Foundation
25	Bowel Cancer Australia
26	Nurse Midwife Health Program Australia
27	Lung Foundation Australia
28	Gilead Sciences Pty Ltd
29 & 31	Arrotex pharmaceuticals
30	Pierre Fabre Australia
32 & 33	GSK
34	Becton Dickinson Pty Ltd
35	V.supple
36	GenesisCare
37	Merck

38	Amoena
39	Nestle Health Science
40	ICU Medical
41	Cobalt Health- Medical Seating
42	Stratpharma
43	Device Technologies
44 & 46	Lilly
45 & 47	La Roche Posay
48	ParagonCare
49 & 51	Johnson & Johnson
50	Lacorium Health
52	eviQ - Cancer Institute NSW
53	MSD
54 & 55	Astellas
56	Slater and Gordon Lawyers
57	Gloup Medication Lubricant
58	GC Australasia Dental
59	Takeda Pharmaceuticals Australia
60 & 61	AstraZeneca & Daiichi-Sankyo
62	BEAT Bladder Cancer Australia
63	Ovarian Cancer Australia
64	Melanoma Institute Australia
65	Liver Foundation
66	Rare Cancers Australia
67	Cancer Council WA
68	Breast Cancer Care WA
69	Inherited Cancers Australia
70	Melanoma Patients Australia
71	Breast Cancer Network Australia
73	COSA
74	So Brave - Australia's Young Women's Breast Cancer Charity
75	VCCC Alliance and The University of Melbourne
76	Florence
77 & 78	CNSA

## Wednesday 17 June 2026

**INDUSTRY BREAKFASTS - Stand up buffet served 7.00 - 7.30am outside the breakfast session area**

**Supporting Cancer Patients Through Law, Social Work, and Compassionate Care**

Supported by  **Slater Gordon**  
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Meeting Room 3

**High-Risk Locally Advanced Cervical Cancer: Practical Nursing Strategies**

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Meeting Room 1

9:00am - 12:15pm

**Pre-Congress Symposiums x 4 Half Days (morning sessions)**

Meeting Room 6

- Pregnancy and Postpartum Associated Cancers: Elevating Awareness, Care, and Advocacy for Young Women

Meeting Room 7

- From A to HCC: Navigating the Complexities of Liver Cancer Care

Meeting Room 8

- Leadership to elevate cancer nursing.

Meeting Room 2

- ICONIC: Improving communication and support for people with brain cancer and their families

9:00am - 4:00pm

**Full Day Pre-Congress Symposiums x 4**

Meeting Room 1

- From Practice to Progress: Elevating Gynae Cancer Nursing

Meeting Room 9

- Choosing the Right Vascular Access Device for Patients with Cancer

Meeting Room 3

- Toxic Clues: An Immunotherapy Investigation

Riverview Room 5

- CNP SPN Workshop (8:15am - 16:30pm)

### WORKSHOP CATERING TIMES

1030 - 1100

Morning Tea

1215 - 1245

Lunch

1415 - 1430

Afternoon Tea

12:45pm - 4:00pm

**Pre-Congress Symposiums x 4 Half Days (afternoon sessions)**

Meeting Room 6

- Advancing Radiation Oncology Nursing: Innovation, Credentialing and Patient-Centred Practice

Meeting Room 7

- Identifying and Supporting Patients with Inherited Cancer Risk

Meeting Room 8

- Elevating the Future of Learning: Advancing Cancer Nursing Education

Riverview Room 2

- Raising our voice: making nursing work visible

5:00pm - 7:00pm

**WELCOME RECEPTION**

Bellevue Ballroom 1

7:00pm - 9:30pm

**INDUSTRY DINNER | When Cancer Pain Breaks Through - Rethinking Breakthrough Cancer Pain**

Supported by  **MENARINI**

Riverview Room 5


## Thursday 18 June 2026

7:00am - 7:30am

**Stand-Up Buffet Breakfast served outside the breakfast session room**

**7:30AM - 8:30AM INDUSTRY BREAKFASTS**

**Protecting skin, preserving dignity: the nurse's role in prevention, assessment and intervention**

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Meeting Room 1

**Highlighting the pivotal role of nurses throughout the patient journey of HR+ metastatic breast cancer**

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Meeting Room 3

**From Case to Care: Nursing Approaches to Padcev AE Management**

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Meeting Room 8

8:45am - 9:00am

**Opening Ceremony and Welcome to Country**

Bellevue Ballroom 2

The session will begin with a Welcome to Country and a formal opening from our Congress Chair Sue Bartlett.

9:00am - 10:30am

**PLENARY SESSION 1: INNOVATE | Nurse-Led Models of Care: Redefining What's Possible** Bellevue Ballroom 2

Cancer nurses are at the forefront of innovation, designing and leading models of care that improve access, quality, patient experience and continuity across the cancer journey. This plenary celebrates nurse-led practice across screening, treatment monitoring and supportive care, demonstrating how nursing leadership is reshaping what is possible within contemporary cancer services.

Through real-world examples, speakers will showcase advanced practice, independent decision-making, proactive risk management, and the impact of nurses leading care in increasingly complex environments. From specialist-led colposcopy services and proactive oral therapy monitoring to the SexFICC Project's work in equipping the workforce to identify and respond to sexual function and intimacy concerns, this session highlights how nurses are not only responding to system pressures, but actively designing smarter, more compassionate models of care.

Attendees will gain insight into how nurse-led innovation improves access, supports earlier intervention, normalises often-missed care needs, and strengthens person-centred care across diagnosis, treatment and survivorship.

**Speakers:** Shannon Philp, Lisa Taylor and Mary Hayes

10:30am - 11:00am

**MORNING TEA, POSTER VIEWING AND EXHIBITION NETWORKING**


Bellevue Ballroom 1

11:00am – 12:30pm CONCURRENT STREAM ONE						
	SESSION 1 Workforce Education	SESSION 2 Equity and Access	SESSION 3 Patient Experience	SESSION 4 Advancing Care: Complexities in Gastrointestinal (GI) cancer management	SESSION 5 Integrated Care	SESSION 6 Advanced Practice
	Meeting Room 1	Meeting Room 2	Meeting Room 3	Bellevue Ballroom 2	Meeting Room 7	Meeting Room 8
<b>11:00am – 11:15am</b>	Transition to Specialty Practice in Cancer Care: A Pilot Program to Build Oncology Nursing Capability <b>Dee Sweeney</b>	Breathing easier together: Adapting information resources on breathlessness management for culturally and linguistically diverse communities <b>Michael Collins</b>	Access to unscheduled symptom management support: A multisite evaluation of patient and caregiver experiences of symptom and urgent review clinics <b>Polly Dufton</b>	<b>11:05am – 11:25am</b> A comprehensive overview of the role of liver transplantation in the management of primary liver cancer. <b>Arul Suthanathan</b>	Partnering with purpose: Pathways to meaningful consumer engagement <b>Emma Blake</b>	Establish, expand, sustain: The advanced practice nurse in cancer care <b>Ellen Heywood</b>
<b>11:15am – 11:30am</b>	Training redesign utilising the eviQ Education Anti-Cancer Drug Administration Course (ADAC) v4 <b>Mohini Bhatt</b>	Mapping nurse-led breast cancer survivorship care models in low- and middle-income countries: A scoping review <b>Ambili Nair</b>	Patient experiences of receiving home-based immunotherapy infusions, Perth, Western Australia: A constructivist grounded theory study <b>Patricia Cook</b>		Advancing supportive care for ocular melanoma patients: A collaborative nursing model in Australia <b>Peta Holly</b>	From inpatient to outpatient: A CNC-led model optimising pancreatic cancer diagnostic care <b>Jamila Adeva</b>
<b>11:30am – 11:45am</b>	Face-to-face education supporting professional development for regional, rural and remote cancer nurses <b>Pammie Ellem</b>	Advocating for culturally sensitive psychological assessment in ASEAN cancer care: The role of nurses <b>Annie Nguyen</b>	Outcomes of implantation of totally implanted vascular access devices for oncology patients in interventional radiological suites or operating rooms: A systematic review <b>Trudie Lawson</b>	<b>11:25am – 11:45am</b> An in-depth exploration of the role of peritonectomy procedures in the management of metastatic colorectal cancer. <b>Paul Moroz</b>	Economic evaluation of a specialist lung cancer nurse model of care in Australia <b>Nicole Parkinson</b>	Development of a melanoma nursing advanced practice pathway: A consensus-driven approach <b>Sharon de Graves</b>
<b>11:45am – 12:00pm</b>	Nurse and consumer-led development and psychometric testing of supplementary elements for the Cancer Nurse Self-Assessment Tool (CaN-SAT) <b>Olivia Cook</b>	Improving culturally safe cancer care for people from refugee backgrounds in a regional setting <b>Lisa Carson</b>	Integrating Coordinated Informal Care into Supportive, Patient-Centred Cancer Care <b>Lauren Smith</b>	<b>11:45am – 12:05pm</b> Complex surgeries: A detailed case study of gastro-oesophageal junction (GOJ) cancer, exploring key nursing considerations. <b>Alana Fitzgibbon</b>	"Worth their weight in gold": Evaluation of a national telehealth ovarian cancer supportive care pilot program in Australia <b>Natalie Williams</b>	Elevating the role of advanced practice nursing in the care of neuroendocrine tumour patients: Development of a NET nurse practitioner role <b>Kate Wakelin</b>
<b>12:00pm – 12:15pm</b>	Evaluating nurse and patient education approaches for T-cell engager therapy at a Canadian cancer centre <b>Jodi Hyman</b>	Advocating for equity: A case study of disability-inclusive cancer care <b>Patricia Barnes</b>	Analysis of anticipated stigma in patients with permanent intestinal ostomy after colorectal cancer surgery <b>Ying Bi</b>	<b>12:05pm – 12:25pm</b> <b>Dietary complexities in GI cancer surgical care:</b> An overview of the nutritional considerations in upper gastrointestinal cancers, highlighting the differences between tumour types and their distinct management needs. Attention to the key challenges including malabsorption, PERT optimisation, dumping syndrome, early satiety, and the role of nutrition in both prehabilitation and post-surgical recovery. <b>Skye MacNaughton</b>	Innovating clinical practice: How Chemo@home is delivering safe, patient-centred cancer treatment <b>Lorna Cook</b>	Innovating care pathways in head and neck cancer: A nurse-led concurrent chemoradiation clinic <b>Debbie Farrell</b>

<b>12:15pm - 12:30pm</b>	Melanoma School: An education program for patients with thin melanomas (Stage 0-2b) <b>Donna Milne</b>	Barriers and facilitators to accessing symptom support by patients from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds (CLEAR-ACCESS) <b>Polly Dufton</b>	Advancing care beyond technology: Patient experience and satisfaction with MR-Linac radiotherapy <b>Monique Blanchard</b>	<b>12:30pm - 13:00pm</b> <b>Community of Practice (CoP) Meeting</b> An interactive Community of Practice designed to upskill nurses working in gastrointestinal cancers through shared learning in symptom management, survivorship, and holistic care. This collaborative initiative fosters connection, accessible education, and knowledge-sharing to strengthen nursing practice, increase awareness, and improve long-term patient outcomes. <b>GICaNN, CNSA</b>	Bridging the gap: The role of nurses in building a multidisciplinary working group on immunotherapy-induced adrenal insufficiency <b>Emma Zurawel</b>	Development of a specialist nursing model to support an integrated, holistic melanoma telehealth service across the care pathway <b>Claire Kelly</b>
<b>12:30pm - 2:00pm</b>	<b>LUNCH, POSTER VIEWING AND EXHIBITION NETWORKING</b>				<i>Bellevue Ballroom 1</i>	
<b>2:00pm - 3:30pm</b>	<b>PLENARY SESSION 2: INTEGRATE   Navigation, Informal Care, and Follow Up Care</b>				<i>Bellevue Ballroom 2</i>	
	<p>Cancer pathways are often complex, fragmented, and difficult to navigate, with nurses, carers, and families doing much of the unseen work to keep care connected. This plenary explores what integration truly looks like in practice and why navigation must be recognised as core cancer care, not an optional add-on.</p> <p>The session will include an update on the National Cancer Navigation Service Project, highlighting national efforts to improve consistency, equity, and access to navigation across Australia. This provides important context for cancer nurses, acknowledging navigation as essential infrastructure and recognising the central role nurses already play in coordinating care across settings and services.</p> <p>A panel discussion will then examine the role of informal care within cancer pathways, exploring how carers and families are relied upon but rarely designed for, and the impact this has on patients and the workforce. The plenary concludes with a thought provoking session focused on measuring what matters - and examining how we can raise the standard for follow-up after cancer.</p> <p>This session invites cancer nurses to reflect, challenge assumptions, and engage in shaping cancer pathways that better reflect the realities of care delivery and patient experience.</p> <p><b>Speakers:</b> Professor Paul Cohen, Danielle Spence, Susan Palmer <b>Panel:</b> Jade Fitzgerald, Daniel Johnstone, Lauren Smith and TBC.</p>					
<b>3:30pm - 4:00pm</b>	<b>AFTERNOON TEA, POSTER VIEWING AND EXHIBITION NETWORKING</b>				<i>Bellevue Ballroom 1</i>	

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4:00pm – 5:30pm CONCURRENT STREAM TWO						
	SESSION 7 Innovative Practice	SESSION 8 AYA Cancer Care	SESSION 9 Emerging Insights	SESSION 10 Pharmacogenomic Screening for Supportive Care: Gaps and Barriers to Overcome	SESSION 11 Survivorship Care	SESSION 12 Women's Cancer Care
	Meeting Room 1	Meeting Room 2	Meeting Room 3	Bellevue Ballroom 2	Meeting Room 7	Meeting Room 8
4:00pm – 4:15pm	Enhancing home-based cancer care through co-designed video health education: Findings from an RCT <b>Danielle Moore</b>	The silent impact: Educational and career disruptions among AYA with a parent or sibling facing cancer <b>Louise De Chiera</b>	When the SMS text Comes Through: Nursing the Patient on Sacituzumab Govitecan (Trodelvy®) in mTNBC <b>Samantha Moules</b>	As cancer care becomes increasingly personalised, pharmacogenomic (PGx) screening has the potential to improve chemotherapy dose optimisation & supportive care by reducing toxicity and tailoring treatments to individual patients. While the evidence base in oncology is growing, its application in supportive care remains emerging.	Improving equity in survivorship care <b>Frezsa Fulia</b>	Evidence for practice of gynaecological cancer nursing: A scoping review <b>Natalie Williams</b>
4:15pm – 4:30pm	Evidence-based, clinical activity mapped nursing workload in radiation oncology: Linking tumour-stream acuity to workforce planning and training implications <b>Linda McGinn</b>	Dyadic associations between coping and perceived stress among young and middle-aged lymphoma patients and their spouses: An actor-partner interdependence model analysis <b>Mengzhuo Cheng</b>	Sponsored by: 	Uptake in practice is variable and limited by practical, system, and knowledge-based barriers, alongside a heterogeneous evidence base. Drawing on learnings from the Peter Mac pharmacogenomics clinic and the Peter Mac PRECISION trial (~600 patients to date) – this session will highlight real-world challenges such as access to testing, workflow integration across centralised and remote care models, interpretation of results, and the role of multidisciplinary teams.	Concerns, positive experiences and suggestions for improving survivorship: Perspectives from older adults <b>Margaret Fitch</b>	Pregnancy and postpartum associated cancer <b>Rachelle Panitz</b>
4:30pm – 4:45pm	Strengthening cancer nursing supportive care through the National Palliative Care Standards <b>Chelsea Menchin</b>	<b>4:30pm – 5:30pm</b> Transforming cancer care for adolescents and young adults and the role of youth cancer services <b>4:30pm – 4:35pm</b>	Enhancing Multidisciplinary Prehabilitation: The Value of a Dedicated Prehabilitation Nurse – A Practice-Based Case Study <b>Tara Dehm</b>	Counted at last: Australia's first national metastatic breast cancer prevalence estimate <b>Vicki Durston</b>	Implementation of a national support service for people and families living with inherited cancer: Early outcomes from the Inherited Cancers Australia Support Service <b>Gabrielle Reid</b>	Experience of Women Following Gestational Trophoblastic Disease: A Qualitative Study of a Nurse-Practitioner Led Model of Care. <b>Shannon Philp</b>
4:45pm – 5:00pm	Leadership in action: Feasibility of a cancer nurse-led melanoma community of practice <b>Emma Zurawel</b>	An introduction to Youth Cancer Service's <b>Cath O'Dwyer</b> <b>4:35pm – 4:40pm</b> An overview of Adolescent Young Adult (AYA) Cancer in Australia <b>Fiona Maguire</b> <b>4:40pm – 4:45pm</b> The voices of AYA's <b>4:45pm – 5:15pm</b> Communication and Engagement with AYA- tools and skills <b>Tarnya Hotchkin &amp; Alison Baker</b> <b>5:15pm – 5:30pm</b> Q&A	Driving national change through interdisciplinary collaboration: SUPER-ED trial transforming care for cancer of unknown primary (CUP) <b>Sarah McLean</b>	High unmet emotional and financial needs among carers of people with upper gastrointestinal cancer: Findings from an Australian consumer survey <b>Sue Hegarty</b>	Nurses' experiences of providing pregnancy-associated cancer care in Australia <b>Lucy Armitage</b>	
5:00pm – 5:15pm	From idea to impact: Training healthcare workers in quality improvement and project management <b>Kate Whitehead</b>		Impact and sustainability of extended genetic testing panels in a high-risk breast and ovarian cancer clinic <b>Trish Calder</b>	Scaling a nurse-led survivorship model across a metropolitan cancer network: Pilot outcomes <b>Alexia Koutoulas</b>	Evaluating a wound care practice change following vulvar cancer surgery: Pilot audit <b>Natalie Williams</b>	
5:15pm – 5:30pm	Integrating precision technology: Nursing collaboration in building a Gamma Knife service <b>Jade Fitzgerald</b>			Innovating survivorship education: Co-design and evaluation of a mindfulness-based breast cancer recovery program <b>Chandrika Gibson</b>	A WISER way to support women with anal cancer <b>Mary Hayes</b>	
5:30pm – 6:30pm	<b>NETWORKING HOUR</b>					<i>Bellevue Ballroom 1</i>
6:30pm – 9:00pm	<b>INDUSTRY DINNER   Optimising Supportive Care in Oncology/Haematology</b>					
	Supported by 					<i>Meeting Rooms 1 &amp; 2</i>

## Friday 19 June 2026

**7:00am – 7:30am** Stand-Up Buffet Breakfast served outside the breakfast session room

### 7:30AM – 8:30AM INDUSTRY BREAKFASTS

**Overall Survival and why it matters in high-risk\* HR+ HER2- Early Breast Cancer**

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**Optimising Patient Outcomes in Community-Delivered Cancer Therapies: A Nurse-Led Approach**

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Meeting Room 3

**From First Line to CAR-T: How Myeloma Care Is Evolving – and What It Means for Nurses**

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Meeting Room 8

**8:30am – 9:00am** **CNSA AGM** *Bellevue Ballroom 2*

**9:00am – 10:30am** **PLENARY THREE: EDUCATE | Shape the Future of Cancer Nursing** *Bellevue Ballroom 2*



Education is fundamental to preparing the cancer nursing workforce for what comes next. As cancer treatments evolve rapidly, nurses require timely, practical education to safely deliver care and advocate for equity across diverse settings. This plenary explores how nursing knowledge, the Nursing Equity Assessment Tool (NEAT), and digital innovation work together to ensure novel therapies translate into better patient outcomes rather than increased risk. Artificial Intelligence is already influencing patient decision-making, often before patients ever reach a clinician. As patients increasingly use AI to interpret symptoms, make decisions, and navigate care, nurses must be prepared to respond when those decisions are invisible, sometimes misinformed, and not aligned with real-world care pathways. This session challenges nurses to step forward by shaping how AI is implemented, influencing the problems it is built to solve, and leading the ethical, patient-centred conversations that must underpin its use.

Alongside this, the plenary will explore the application of the Nursing Equity Assessment Tool (NEAT) as a structured approach to identifying inequities and unmet needs in cancer care, and examine the nursing implications of emerging therapies, including antibody-drug conjugates (ADCs), with a strong focus on toxicity recognition, escalation pathways, and patient education. The session will also introduce the redeveloped Australian Cancer Nursing Framework and its role in defining practice, supporting career progression, and strengthening consistency across the workforce.

**Speakers:** Professor Mei Krishnasamy, Clair Scott, Dr Carla Thamm and Dr Kit Huckvale.

**10:30am – 11:00am** **MORNING TEA, POSTER VIEWING AND EXHIBITION NETWORKING** *Bellevue Ballroom 1*

**11:00am – 12:30pm** **CONCURRENT STREAM THREE**

	<b>SESSION 13 Leadership and Equity</b>	<b>SESSION 14 Haematology</b>	<b>SESSION 15 Breast Cancer Care</b>	<b>SESSION 16 Innovations with Impact</b>	<b>SESSION 17 Supportive Care</b>	<b>SESSION 18 Advanced Practice</b>
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<b>11:00am – 11:15am</b>	Evaluating a national head and neck cancer helpline: Early impact on navigation and supportive care <b>Faye Nucup</b>	Utilising co-design to develop a model of supportive nursing care for haematology <b>Kerry Patford</b>	Metro and Rural Perspectives on Capivasertib: Nurse-Led Safety Tips <b>Gillian Kruss &amp; Justin Hargreaves</b>  	Building research capability in cancer nursing: Evaluation of a CNSA pilot mentorship and blended learning program <b>Lauren Parkinson-Zarb</b>	Myths, malnutrition, and meaningful referrals: A nurse's guide to oncology nutrition <b>Lauren Atkins</b>	Identifying key implementation determinants to inform development of gynaecological cancer nursing guidance: A cross-sectional study <b>Natalie Williams</b>
<b>11:15am – 11:30am</b>	Team Storm Project: Building leadership skills and team resilience for nursing staff in a busy outpatient cancer centre <b>Romony Jeans</b>	Key factors influencing haematology and emergency nurses' decision making when assessing patients with potential neutropenic sepsis <b>Christine Mackey</b>		Scrolling to safety: Using social media to deliver evidence-based microlearning to cancer nurses <b>Catherine Bullivant</b>	Enhancing patient wellbeing across the melanoma care pathway through the development of a melanoma telehealth nurse counselling service <b>Clare McInerney-Harris</b>	Implementing a nurse-led model of unscheduled cancer care: A statewide evaluation of symptom and urgent review clinics <b>Polly Dufton</b>

<b>11:30am – 11:45am</b>	Understanding equity and access in cancer care outpatient services through patterns of non-attendance: A retrospective cohort study <b>Brigid Scanlon</b>	A study on latent categories and influencing factors of frailty trajectories during chemotherapy in patients with non-Hodgkin lymphoma <b>Ruofei Du</b>	Designing what patients need: A new model of supportive care in breast cancer <b>Natasha Keir</b>	Increasing the knowledge and capability of radiation oncology nurses through a structured online learning course <b>Tia Moeke</b>	Moderating effect of physical activity and handgrip strength on prostate cancer survival in men enrolled in the UK Biobank prospective cohort study <b>Nazib Khan</b>	Distress trajectories during cancer treatment: Analysis to inform nurse-led supportive care <b>Samantha Redfearn</b>
<b>11:45am – 12:00pm</b>	Investigating the safety and utility of arm totally implanted vascular access devices (TIVADs) compared to chest TIVADs <b>Trudie Lawson</b>	Overview of Myeloma and Lymphoma, New Treatment Updates and How to Support Your Patients and Families Presented by Myeloma Australia and Lymphoma Australia <b>Liz Harris</b> Lymphoma Australia <b>Danielle Hovey and Cath Bowley</b> Myeloma Australia	The prevalence of distress and associated factors in newly diagnosed breast cancer patients in Western Australia. <b>Natalie Hird</b>	Smart, connected cancer care: Evaluating ICT-enabled multidisciplinary practice innovations at Chemo@home <b>Lorna Cook</b>	Who is caring for the carer? Supporting the wellbeing of cancer carers in a comprehensive cancer centre <b>Carmen Larkin</b>	Improving coordination and equitable implementation of specialist cancer nursing roles in health services across Australia <b>Bethany Crowe</b>
<b>12:00pm – 12:15pm</b>	Flip the script – When the person with cancer is educating health care professionals: We have much to learn <b>Kahlia Wolsley</b>		Development of local nursing clinical pathways to standardise the safe monitoring and management of breast cancer patients prescribed oral anticancer therapies <b>Gillian Kruss</b>	Person-centred palliative care: Relational, cultural and measurement factors <b>Suzanne Bishaw</b>	Integrating exercise into post-treatment care for women with gynaecological cancer: Insights from ACUMEN (Study 2) <b>Mackenzie Petie</b>	Development and implementation of the McGrath Model of Care to enable equitable provision of supportive cancer nursing care <b>Kerry Patford</b>
<b>12:15pm – 12:30pm</b>	Co-design and evaluation of an education module enabling cancer nurses to use the Nursing Equity Assessment Tool (NEAT) <b>Meinir Krishnasamy</b>		The Metastatic Wellness Initiative: Integrating multidisciplinary care and lived experience to innovate survivorship support across Western Australia <b>Melanie Rowley</b>	Facilitating earlier diagnosis of people with signs and symptoms of cancer <b>Claire Howlett</b>	From suppression to sensation: A case study on rebuilding pleasure after endocrine therapy <b>Natasha Keir</b>	Characteristics and outcomes of cancer nurse practitioner roles in Australia: An integrative systematic review <b>Carla Thamm</b>
<b>12:30pm – 1:30pm</b>	<b>LUNCH, POSTER VIEWING AND EXHIBITION NETWORKING</b>					<i>Bellevue Ballroom 1</i>
<b>1:30pm – 3:15pm</b>	<b>PLENARY FOUR: ADVOCATE   Access, Understanding and Voice</b>					<i>Bellevue Ballroom 2</i>
	<p>This plenary explores advocacy as a shared responsibility between cancer nurses, consumers and the broader health system. With genomics rapidly reshaping cancer treatment, nurses have a critical role in advocating for equitable access, supporting informed decision-making, and helping patients and families understand what new and emerging options may mean for their care.</p> <p>The session will also feature a consumer perspective on the importance of asking the right questions, highlighting how patient voice, health literacy and respectful communication can transform cancer care and health education. Together, these presentations will challenge delegates to consider how nurses can use their clinical expertise, trusted relationships and advocacy voice to improve access, understanding and outcomes for all people affected by cancer.</p> <p>The plenary will conclude with the unveiling of the CNSA Workforce Survey results, providing important evidence to inform national advocacy for the cancer nursing workforce, followed by the announcement of Congress award winners for best oral presentations. Together, the session highlights how cancer nurses can use emerging science, consumer insight, workforce data and professional excellence to advocate for a more equitable future in cancer care.</p> <p><b>Speakers:</b> Daniel Johnstone and Kim Alexander</p>					
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