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**NURSES AND MIDWIVES:
Agents of Change**

2nd Commonwealth Nurses Conference

Saturday 8 and Sunday 9 March 2014

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Conference Programme



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Day 1 Saturday 8 March 2014

0800–0900	REGISTRATION			
0900–0915	Welcome: Miss Susie Kong, President, Commonwealth Nurses Federation Introduction of CNF Board			
0915–0930	Welcome: Dr Peter Carter, Chief Executive Officer, Royal College of Nursing UK			
0930–0945	Welcome: Mr Vijay Krishnarayan, Director Commonwealth Foundation			
0945–1000	Welcome: HE Mr Karmalesh Sharma, Commonwealth Secretary General			
1000–1030	Opening speaker: Professor Mary Chiarella, Sydney Nursing School, The University of Sydney Competence to practise: an unmistakable fact or a holy grail?			
1030–1100	REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER PRESENTATIONS			
1100–1230	Workforce 1 Chair: Angela Neuhaus	Workforce 2 Chair: Maura Buchanan	Workforce 3 Chair: Marion Howard	Workforce 4 Chair: Ramziah Ahmad
	114. George Kumi Kyeremeh (Ghana) Using a systems approach to address patient safety	17. Elena Gabriel (Cyprus) The organisational culture and effectiveness of nursing staff in Cyprus public hospitals	9. Clair Graham (UK) Communication competence and patient safety: understanding the link for safer care	85. Pamela Shaw (UK) The impact of government health reforms on black minority ethnic staff
	95. Howard Catton (UK) Safe nursing staffing levels: protecting patients and securing the future workforce	74. Masenyani Mbombi (South Africa) Experiences of professional nurses in performance assessment in a tertiary hospital, Limpopo Province, South Africa	100. Thilakavathi Chengodu (Australia) Clinical trial nurses: who are they?	33. Heather Sam (South Africa) The role of the Biennial National Conference in enabling South African nurses' participation in policy development
	25. Evelyn Ntlale (Lesotho) The costs and benefits of nurse migration in Lesotho	7. Chika Ugochukwu (Nigeria) Advanced practice nursing challenges in developing countries: perception of nurses in selected health care facilities in South East Nigeria	91. Rose Wasili (Malawi) Findings from an evaluation of a CPD program for nurses and midwives in Malawi	109. Willamae Therese Hamilton Stuart (Bahamas) Closing the gap from task to caring: nursing support staff
	108. Weziwe Sikaka (South Africa) Nurses advocating for positive practice environments to enhance quality care: a South African experience	59. Mandy Allen (UK) The Advanced Paediatric Practitioner role in NHS Scotland: an exploratory study	105. Patricia Scott and Petra Brysiewicz (UK) Developing a Pan-African emergency nursing strategy	12. Manivannan Dayalan (India) Factors contributing to burnout among nurses working at selected hospitals of Tamilnadu State
1230–1330	LUNCH AND POSTER PRESENTATIONS			
1330–1400	Plenary speaker: Dr Kathryn Currow, Senior Chief Medical Officer, The Children's Hospital Westmead The International Postgraduate Paediatric Nursing Certificate			
1400–1515	Primary Health Care 1 Chair: Andrea Spyropoulos	Primary Health Care 2 Chair: Howard Catton	Primary Health Care 3 Chair: Paul Pace	Primary Health Care 4 Chair: Susie Kong
	04. Bernice Addom (Ghana) Non-compliance with artesunate amodiaquine treatment regime: a study at Ashiaman community in Accra Ghana	110. Sello William Mahabuke (South Africa) A model to sustain primary health care	10. Claire McCausland (UK) Overcoming the barriers to engaging black African men in HIV screening in primary care	80. Pisirai Ndarukwa (Zimbabwe) Evaluation of the implementation of the ART program in Chitungwiza City Zimbabwe
	119. Maura Buchanan (UK) Uganda UK Health Alliance	115. Kathleen McCourt (UK) The development of specialist and generalist roles in primary health care nursing	38. Jaruwan Kownaklai (Thailand) Developing denial techniques to avoid sexual intercourse with a HIV positive partner	42. Karen Frank (Trinidad and Tobago) Initiating community palliative care services in a limited capacity setting
	107. Wendy Nicholson (UK) The role of nurses supporting the health and wellbeing of carers across the life course	36. Hermine Iita (Namibia) Strategies to support use of the nursing process in local primary health care practice in Namibia	27. Faith Zaca (South Africa) Multi-disciplinary team involvement in improving quality of HAART access at local facility level	77. Mpoetsi Makau (Lesotho) Lesotho nursing and midwifery strategic plan
1515–1530	Plenary speaker: Sue Cloran, Dietitian, Kellogg Company Europe The role of All-Bran and natural wheat bran fibre in the diet			
1530–1600	Plenary speaker: Christine Hancock, Founder and Director, C3 Collaborating for Health Nurses as agents for change: tackling the global challenge of non-communicable disease			
1600–1715	Quality Health Care 1 Chair: Alice Asare Allotey	Quality Health Care 2 Chair: Kathleen McCourt	Quality Health Care 3 Chair: Paula Hancock	Workshop C3 Collaborating for Health
	37. Janet Barrie and Sheila Steel (UK) Anticipatory care planning in Lanarkshire Scotland	35. Helen Noble (UK) Quality of life, decision-making, costs, and impact on carers of people managed without dialysis	66. Marion Howard (Barbados) Pressure sores: a nurses' eye sore	Christine Hancock and Pat Hughes Improving the health and wellbeing of nurses and midwives
	46. Ooi Li Kooi (Singapore) Improving care through EPEEP Nurse Rounding in a Singapore tertiary hospital	75. Mohd Said Nurumal (Malaysia) Cardiopulmonary resuscitation: bystander versus emergency medical service personnel	48. Kwaku Asante-Kroboa (Ghana) Managing chronic lower back pain: knowing the facts, confronting the challenge	Professor Jane Wills Healthier nursing students
	77. Muhammad Kamil Che Hasan (Malaysia) Physical health components and cardiometabolic risk markers among the elderly: a case control study	16. Eileen Richardson (UK) Providing cultural care in a multicultural society	83. Nurul'Ain Binti Ahayalimudin (Malaysia) Disaster management: identifying knowledge of community health nurses and the predictive factor	Dr Dawn Bazarko Improving nurses health in the workplace
1715–1730	POSTER PRESENTATIONS			
1730–1900	WELCOME RECEPTION			

Day 2 Sunday 9 March 2014

0800–0900	REGISTRATION AND POSTER PRESENTATIONS			
0900–0915	Welcome: Ms Jill Iliffe, Executive Secretary, Commonwealth Nurses Federation Presentation of CNF President and Board			
0915–0945	Commonwealth Secretariat Initiative Common Health: Baron Lord Ajay Kakkar, Professor of Surgery, University College London			
0945–1000	Welcome: Dr David Benton, Chief Executive Officer, International Council of Nurses			
1000–1015	Welcome: Ms Frances Day-Stirk, President International Confederation of Midwives			
1015–1100	Plenary speaker: Dr Soumitra Pathare, Coordinator, Centre for Mental Health Law and Policy, Indian Law Society Mental health law in Commonwealth countries: a time for review			
1100–1130	REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER PRESENTATIONS			
1130–1245	Mental Health 1 Chair: Kathleen McCourt	Mental Health 2 Chair: Susie Kong	Mental Health 3 Chair: Marion Howard	Mental Health 4 Chair: Paul Pace
	118. Elizabeth Oywer (Kenya) Is mental health nursing facing extinction in Kenya	57. Malachy Ujam (UK) Interaction of frontline professionals involved in mental health crisis: a view from the frontline	32. Gwyneth Grout and Jo Overton (UK) Improving mental health through education	99. Therese Saliba (Malta) Illness perceptions in carers of persons with dementia
	63. Miriam Aligawesa and Moses Mulimira (UK) Harnessing and utilising the skills of diaspora nurses to improve mental health care: a UK based Uganda diaspora study	61. Maria Cutajar (Malta) Workplace mental health: it pays to be proactive	24. Evelyn Ntlale (Lesotho) Health sector response to domestic violence in Lesotho	62. Maria Mashini (Cyprus) Exploring the feelings of guilt of the family care giver in providing care to persons with dementia
	14. Dorcas Gwata (UK) Mental health interventions for young people involved in gangs in inner city London	88. Rebecca Johnson (Bahamas) Determining attitude, knowledge and practice of nurses in recognising mental health problems in children	51. Leah Macaden (UK) Higher education in dementia: capacity building in Scotland as the dementia clock continues to tick	78. Nadia Charania (Pakistan) Strategies Pakistani women use to manage recurrent depression
1245–1300	POSTER PRESENTATIONS			
1300–1400	LUNCH			
1400–1430	Ms Kat Mason, Chief Executive, Medical Aid Films Innovative film education: supporting nurses and midwives using film to be agents of change in their community			
1430–1545	Maternal and Child Health 1 Chair: Alice Asare Allotey	Maternal and Child Health 2 Chair: Paula Hancock	Maternal and Child Health 3 Chair: Susan Williams	Maternal and Child Health 4 Chair: Ramziah Ahmad
	115. Linda Lukolo (Namibia) Empowering rural parents to provide sexuality education to their children in Ohangwena region Namibia	68. Marsha Jones (UK) Improving postnatal care and experience in hospital for Black and South Asian women by exploring health workers' capabilities	11. Clementine Phindile Mashwama (Swaziland) HIV and AIDS: giving hope to a generation of orphaned children in Swaziland	79. Nancy Innocentia Ebu (Ghana) A systematic appraisal of the factors influencing antenatal services and delivery care in sub-Saharan Africa
	52. Letha Itembu Taukuheke (Namibia) Midwives knowledge and use of the partograph in the regional training hospitals in Namibia	44. Kateca Graham (Bahamas) Collaborative care in breast cancer management in the Bahamas	54. Lizzy Bernthal (UK) Military mothers' decision making as a lone parent regarding a child's ill health	01. Angela Leonard (South Africa) Improving breastfeeding practice at a paediatric hospital in South Africa: the 'breast feeding is best' project
	18. Eleni Athanasiou (Cyprus) Vaginal birth after Caesarean section	90. Sarah Celestine-Balfour (Trinidad and Tobago) Postpartum depression: an exploration of nurses' attitudes and knowledge	43. Kate Bernie (UK) Factors influencing young mothers' infant feeding decisions	65. Marie Louise Bugeja (Malta) Parentcraft services: from a founding project to a professional entity providing client-centred education and support
1545–1630	Closing Plenary Speaker: Dr Deva-Marie Beck, International Co-Director, Nightingale Initiative for Global Health: Ms Phalaksi Manjrekar, Director of Nursing Hinduja National Hospital and Medical Research Centre, Mumbai, India We care, but how do we get the world to care?			
1630–1700	CLOSE OF CONFERENCE AND REFRESHMENTS			



The President and Board of the Commonwealth Nurses Federation thanks you for your attendance at the 2nd Commonwealth Nurses Conference.

Poster Presentations

69. Mary Grace Mifsud (Malta)

Clinical learning environment as perceived by students and qualified staff

70. Mary Grace Mifsud (Malta)

Intermediate care for patients with fractured femur: a literature review

113. Angela Leonard (South Africa)

Effective information regarding cardiac surgery for children

117. Sanisah Binti Saidi (Malaysia)

An exploration of self-care practice of patients with Type 2 diabetes in Malaysia

64. Marie Dietrich Leurer (Canada)

"Have patience and give the mother time and reassurance": new mothers' perspectives on breast feeding support

13. Major Mike Brownsell (UK)

Fit for future: promoting the health and wellbeing of army reservists

20. Enith Regina Ingraham (Bahamas)

A healthy future begins with me!

33. Heather Sam (South Africa)

The role of the Biennial National Conference in enabling South African nurses' participation in policy development

52. Letha Itembu Taukuheke (Namibia)

Midwives knowledge and use of the partograph in the regional training hospitals in Namibia

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