

Session 2: The Brain and clinical issues

Chair: Ngaire Kerse

1115-1130	Factors associated with mortality in people living with young onset dementia: A systematic review Jiaxin Zhu , Xiaoge (Grace) Li, Gary Cheung, Brigid Ryan , Ryan San Diego
1130-1145	The effect of creatine monohydrate supplementation on cognitive function in older adults (age-related, non-clinical) Pratibha Sharma , David Rowlands, Aj Ali
1145-1200	Betting on silver and hoping for gold. A qualitative study exploring gambling motivation and behaviour among a sample of older adults living in New Zealand Otila Osbourne , Jason Landon
1200-1215	The effect of beetroot juice supplementation on blood pressure in high blood pressure adults Reder Mohammedsalih , Kaio Vitzel, Aj Ali, Marie Wong, Blake Perry, Mershen Pillay
1215-1230	Exploring predictors of malnutrition risk among older adults in Fiji Salanieta Naliva , Marlena Kruger, Tasa Havea, Carol Wham
1230-1245	Simple assessments of physical function, memory and weight loss improve mortality prediction in older patients with cardiovascular disease Steven Vates , Ralph Stewart, Katherine Bloomfield, Zhenqiang Wu

Lunch 1245-1345

Session 3: History Plus

Chair: Kay Shannon (HOPE Scholar)

1345-1400	Restorative justice perspectives of Aotearoa New Zealand's Operation Grapple Nuclear Test Veterans Judy Blakey
1400-1415	The history of Selwyn Village and trends in the housing of the elderly Peter Linehan
1415-1430	A feasibility assessment framework for age-friendly retrofit of existing housing in New Zealand Chen Qian , Don Amila Sajeevan Samarasinghe, Claire Flemmer, Vishal Kumar
1430-1445 HOPE Scholar	Organisational support for older registered nurses' continuation of practice. Chunxu Chen , Sara Napier, Eleanor Holroyd, Kay Shannon
1445-1500	Addressing ageism through nursing education: Preparing nursing students to provide culturally safe care for Māori Kaumātua in Aotearoa New Zealand Nesca Bowlin
1500-1515	Perceptions of eye and hearing care services in New Zealand's aged care services Lucy Goodman , Jacqueline Ramke

Afternoon Tea 1515-1530

Session 4: Ageing well

Chair: Kathy Perry (HOPE scholar)

1530-1545 HOPE Scholar	“Ageing Together”: Intersectoral community-based support for the wellbeing of older Indian migrants in Aotearoa New Zealand Jayanthi Nagalingam , Kay Shannon, Eleanor Holroyd
1545-1600 HOPE Scholar	Experiences and perceptions of ageing and health in Aotearoa New Zealand Jenny Song , Matthew Parsons, Allison Kirkman
1600-1615 HOPE Scholar	World Teahouse: Co-designing social engagement and participation pathways for Mandarin-speaking Chinese older adults in a smart urban future Xi (Cassie) Wang , Cath Conn, Julie Trafford
1615-1630	An Inter-generational Participatory Action Research study on walking football for health and cultural adaptation among East Asian immigrant families Xiao (Zach) Zheng , Richard Wright, RO Ajiee
1630-1645 HOPE summer student	Outdoor fitness equipment as a resource for ageing well: An exploratory study Alexandria (Lexie) Sharp , Carl Webber, Janine Wiles
1645-1700	Co-creating a framework to support older people’s digital inclusion in Aotearoa New Zealand Melanie Stowell , R Dobson, J McCool, V Nosa, R Whittaker
1700-1715 HOPE Scholar	Accessing music matters: Equity for older people in residential care Alison Talmage & Music Matters Research Development Group
1715-1730	Wrap up

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