

Waitaha Nursing Research Showcase 2024

Day 1 – Monday 29 July

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| 1200-1205 | Welcome | |
| 1205-1215 | <p>Our nursing research history: Where have we been, and where are we now?</p> <p>Nurses are innovators. Nursing innovation through research embarks on making tangible, informed change to our current healthcare challenges and contributes to advancements in clinical practice, policy, and legislation. This presentation will review nursing in the context of the advancements of nursing research; where have we been and where are we now.</p> | <p>Professor Philippa Seaton University of Otago, Christchurch Department of Nursing Professor</p> <p>Professor Philippa Seaton joined the Department of Nursing at the University of Otago, Christchurch in 2014 as the Director, having held academic and research positions in both New Zealand and Australian tertiary institutions. Her current role is now Professor of Nursing at Otago University. Philippa's main research interests are in health service delivery and how to best utilise the health workforce for quality care; nursing education; technology enhanced health professionals' learning; and interprofessional education.</p> <p>Leah Hackney Health New Zealand Te Whatu Ora Canterbury Waitaha Nursing Workforce Development Team Nurse Coordinator University of Otago</p> <p>Leah is a part-time Nurse Coordinator specialising in research for the Nursing Workforce Development Team at Health New Zealand Te Whatu Ora Canterbury Waitaha. In this role, Leah guides nurses through the intricacies of their research projects and facilitates connections with other professionals engaged in similar research areas. Leah is also the Director of NeuroHealth, a health company specialising in neuropsychology in Canterbury, supporting individuals recovering from brain injury.</p> <p>With a background in Critical Care Nursing, Leah has recently served as the team leader and developer of the COVID Return to Work Team for Canterbury Waitaha. In this capacity, she has been instrumental in supporting health professionals' reintegration into the workforce following their recovery from COVID-19 illness.</p> <p>Her recent research focuses on examining the correlation between psychological coping mechanisms and the prevalence of burnout, bullying, and psychological distress among nursing staff working in Intensive Care.</p> |

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| 1215-1225 | <p>Preliminary findings from an integrative literature review: Occupational distress in nursing</p> <p>The preliminary findings of the integrative literature review as a part of her PhD project are the topic of this presentation. Raising awareness of understanding occupational distress in nursing is the aim of this study. Understanding the signs and symptoms of occupational distress can clarify inconsistent definitions. This helps nurses identify occupational distress to support their wellbeing.</p> | <p>Jai Chung Health New Zealand Te Whatu Ora Canterbury Waitaha Christchurch Hospital, Medical Assessment Registered Nurse Doctoral Student at University of Otago Preliminary results</p> <p>Ms Chung is a registered nurse with sound clinical experience and currently works at Medical Assessment, Waipapa, Christchurch Hospital (Health New Zealand Te Whatu Ora Canterbury Waitaha). She completed her master's degree at the University of Canterbury on the topic of compassion fatigue and burnout in nursing and presented her findings at the international disaster conference in Christchurch in 2016. She published the findings in Australian Journal of Disaster and Trauma Studies in 2017 and accepted an invitation from the Kaitiaki research team to write an editorial published in 2018. She started a PhD at the University of Otago in 2020 to research occupational distress in nursing. This presentation is about the preliminary results of the integrative literature review as a part of her PhD project.</p> |
| 1225-1235 | <p>Report following the Pressure Injury Link Nurse Project: Quality assurance is everyone's business</p> <p>In 2019 a pressure injury link nurse project was run in the CHDB (now formally Health New Zealand Te Whatu Ora Canterbury Waitaha). The research alliance which existed at the time was asked to do follow-up research. I undertook this with colleagues (Peta Taylor, Phillipa Seaton, Helen Snell) and wrote the paper on the results-Moir, C., Taylor, P., Seaton, P., & Snell, H. (2022). An evaluation of barriers and facilitators for a pressure Injury Prevention Link Nurse Role: a mixed-methods study in New Zealand. Journal of Wound Ostomy & Continence Nursing, 49(4), 314-321.</p> | <p>Dr. Chris Moir Ryman Healthcare, Clinical Education Advisor University of Otago, Professional Practice Fellow</p> <p>Dr Moir is a Registered Nurse with broad clinical and research experience. While working in nursing education she studied for a PhD in the area of childhood obesity prevention. Following this she worked in the Masters of Nursing Science at University of Otago Christchurch campus as the clinical coordinator. Teaching, research and supervision were major parts of her role. As part of a research alliance, she led research into the Pressure injury link nurse program in 2019 with colleagues from Health New Zealand Te Whatu Ora and Te Pūkenga. This presentation reports the results from that study and recent follow-up.</p> |

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| 1235-1245 | <p>The experiences of Filipino-qualified registered nurses transition to acute nursing practices within New Zealand</p> <p>This presentation will review the results of a study that was designed to critically examine the experiences of Filipino-qualified registered nurses transitioning into the acute care setting in New Zealand and to provide employers of these nurses with information about the transition needs of this cohort of nurses.</p> | <p>Jacinda King Health New Zealand Te Whatu Ora Canterbury Waitaha Nursing Workforce Development Team Nurse Manager Results from Masters, Ara</p> <p>Jacinda King is the current Nurse Manager of the Nursing Workforce Development Team for Health New Zealand Te Whatu Ora Canterbury Waitaha. She has a clinical background within acute medicine and as a Nurse Educator within this area prior to joining the NWDT in 2015.</p> <p>Jacinda completed her thesis in 2019 and chose to focus on the transition of Filipino nurses into the acute care setting in Aotearoa. As a result of this Jacinda has led the formulation of the Te Waipounamu IQN (Internationally Qualified Nurses) orientation guidelines. Jacinda has a particular interest in pipeline nursing workforce development, from undergraduate nursing training through to postgraduate nursing pathways. Within her role she manages both the the operational and strategic functions of the NWDT.</p> |
| 1245-1255 | <p>Sexuality and intimacy needs of older adults in ARC facilities</p> <p>The presentation explores research that investigated the best practice for supporting sexuality and intimacy needs of older adults in ARC facilities and recommendations for practice.</p> | <p>Averiyl Gonzales-Cruz Nurse Maude, Palliative Aged Residential Care (PARC) Service Registered Nurse Results from Masters, University of Otago</p> <p>Averiyl has a background of gerontology nursing working in ARC leadership roles within the Southern and Canterbury district. She is currently in a palliative care role at Nurse Maude palliative aged residential care (PARC) service. Her drive for change in providing holistic and individualised care in ARC has been integral to the development of her research.</p> |
| 1255-1310 | Questions | |
| 1310-1315 | Closing | |

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