

Thursday 02 November

Pre-conference Workshops

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DOBSON 1-2		DOBSON 4			
9.30am - 11.00am	The Midwifery Group Practice Project - Developing a resource kit Celia Grigg , Lorna Davies, Susan Crowther, Tūmanako Stone-Howard, Cara Baddington, Ashleigh Harding	9.30am - 12.30pm	Enabling and supporting cultural safety in the midwifery profession; How can midwives implement Te Tiriti ō Waitangi and Cultural Safety in practice? Tania Fleming , Teresa Krishnan, Angela Butt		
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DOBSON 4		DOBSON 1-2		DOBSON 3	
1.30pm - 4.30pm	"If you want a challenge, be a Clinical Midwife Co-ordinator": A forum to explore this critical professional role A College and MERAS initiative	Perineal protection - Translating evidence into midwifery practice Dr Robin Cronin		Our first mothers. Returning the sacred Hine into the birthing space Jacqui Martin	

3.00pm - 7.00pm **Registrations Open**
 Collect your namebadge and conference bag ahead of time

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5.45pm - 7.00pm **Welcome Function**

EXHIBITION HALL

7.00pm - 9.00pm **New Zealand College of Midwives Annual General Meeting**
 Including a welcome to the new co-presidents

AUDITORIUM 3-4

Friday 03 November

8.30am	Mihi whakatau and welcome <i>Te Taumata o Ngāi Tūāhuriri to welcome, open and bless the conference and delegates to Ōtautahi Christchurch</i>		AUDITORIUM 3-4
9.30am	MORNING TEA AMONGST THE EXHIBITORS, ALONG WITH POSTER PRESENTATIONS		EXHIBITION HALL
10.15am	Rejuvenating Ngāi Tahu customary birthing practices - What does this look, sound and feel like? Dr Kelly Tikao		
11.00am	The power of relationships in reclaiming birth Dr Rachel Reed		
11.45am	Panel discussion: Whanaungatanga can change the world... one birth at a time <i>Chair: Nicole Pihema</i> Jay Waretini-Beaumont, Bobbie-Jane Cooke, De Cleaver, Kathleen Maki <i>Developing and sustaining relationships and connections are central to Māori and Māori wellbeing. Shared experiences and working together can provide a sense of belonging. The midwifery profession in Aotearoa is founded on the philosophy of a partnership relationship with midwives working with women and their whānau to develop and sustain a positive relationship. This panel will explore the importance of relationships within maternity and consider how we can build and nurture relationships with each other, whānau and other health professionals.</i>		AUDITORIUM 3-4
12.45pm	LUNCH AMONGST THE EXHIBITORS, ALONG WITH POSTER PRESENTATIONS		EXHIBITION HALL
Concurrent Sessions A			
	A1 <i>Chair: Brigid Beehan</i>	A2 <i>Chair: Sheena Ross</i>	A3 <i>Chair: Claire MacDonald</i>
	A4 <i>Chair: Laura Wilkinson</i>		
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	DOBSON 4		
1.45pm	Exploring student-teacher relational connectedness within midwifery education: Findings from a phenomenological Inquiry Lynn Chapman	Indigenous approaches to perinatal mental health: A systematic review with critical interpretive synthesis Cara Meredith	Valuing moments of connection: The experiences of hospital midwives in maternity units in Aotearoa/ New Zealand Megan Hooper Smith, Robyn Maude, Susan Lennox
	Vulnerable families/whaanau, bereavement care and the health practitioner Kay Jones		
2.05pm	Inter-professional education for student midwives and medical students: what works? Christine Jackson, Lyndal Honeyman, Judy Ormandy, Rose Spence, Sonya Morgan, Eileen McKinlay	Working through complexity: How women living in areas of high socioeconomic deprivation in New Zealand access and engage with midwives Christine Griffiths, Judith McAra-Couper, Barbara McKenzie-Green	Making an impact - how midwives in different settings support a positive partnership relationship in Aotearoa Lesley Dixon, Shanti Daellenbach, Eva Neely, Jacqui Anderson, Arianna Nisa-Waller, Sarah Lockwood
	A year in the life of midwifery clinical coach: A review and statistical commentary Rachel Taylor, Liz James		
2.25pm	Virtual Reality (VR) in midwifery education. The student experience Melanie Welfare, Susan Crowther, Lynn Chapman, Jane Frost	Exploring LMC midwives' knowledge and beliefs about the lactation and infant feeding practices of trans and non-binary parents in Aotearoa, New Zealand Sarita Gargiulo-Welch, George Parker, Suzanne Miller	Fatigue after infusion or transfusion (FIT) pilot trial and feasibility study Esther Caljé, Frank Bloomfield, Katie Groom, Lesley Dixon, Joy Marriott, Charlotte Oyston
	The inconvenient truth of birth trauma/tokophobia care: A patchy New Zealand service Christine Mellor, Susan Crowther, Nimisha Waller, Elizabeth Jennens		

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2.45pm	Education for collaborative practice between midwifery students and medical trainee interns Rea Daellenbach , Maggie Meeks, Lorna Davies, Coleen Caldwell, Melanie Welfare, Mary Kensington, Judy Ormanby	It Takes a village: Homebirth outcomes and postnatal experiences in Canterbury Violet Clapham , Suzanne Miller, Sally Baddock	Midwifery mentoring relationships: A feminist mentoring perspective Mary Kensington, Shanti Daellenbach , Lesley Dixon, Elaine Gray, Christine Griffiths, Nicole Pihema, Jean Te Huia, Dinah Otukolo	Diabetes in pregnancy in a multi-ethnic socio-economically diverse population in Aotearoa New Zealand Dr Robin Cronin
3.05pm	What is the experience of childbirth for migrant Kiribati women in New Zealand? Kathy Carter-Lee	Why are we so divided about tongue-tie? Kass Jane , Robyn Maude, Karen McBride-Henry	Midwives: Let's talk about TOP! – A survey of Australian and New Zealand midwives who provide late termination of pregnancy care Susanne Armour , Hazel Keedle, Hannah Dahlen, Andrea Gilkison	
3.25pm	AFTERNOON TEA AMONGST THE EXHIBITORS, ALONG WITH POSTER PRESENTATIONS			EXHIBITION HALL
	<h3>Panel discussion: Perineal protection in Aotearoa - Holistic approaches and informed choice</h3> <p><i>Chair: Elaine Gray</i></p> <p>Dr Robin Cronin, Tamara Karu, Kate Hicks</p> <p><i>Minimising perineal trauma is an essential midwifery principle with injury resulting in short and potential long term morbidity for women following birth. Many countries have developed care bundles in an attempt to reduce the incidence of perineal trauma. The perineal bundles vary and not all elements are effective. This panel will explore and consider how midwives can support optimal perineal outcomes within the Aotearoa New Zealand context.</i></p>			
4.00pm	AUDITORIUM 3-4			
5.00pm	<h3>The importance of whanaunatanga/relationships when becoming a midwife</h3> <p><i>Students from each undergraduate school have been invited to reflect on what they have learnt during their undergraduate programme and what they will bring to midwifery as the new generation of midwives to join our profession?</i></p>			
5.30pm	Conference concludes for the day			
7.00pm	Conference Dinner			WAITAKI

Saturday 04 November

8.30am Welcome to our final day

8.35am **Joan Donley Memorial Address**
Deb Pittam and Crete Cherrington

9.15am **Tū te turuturu o Hineteiwaiwa: Supporting maternal wellbeing in the context of whānau, whenua and wairua**
Dr Naomi Simmonds

AUDITORIUM 3-4

10.00am **Feedback from cultural review**

10.30am MORNING TEA AMONGST THE EXHIBITORS, ALONG WITH POSTER PRESENTATIONS

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Concurrent Sessions B

B1

Chair: Jenny Baty-Myles

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B2

Chair: Rebekah Matsas

DOBSON 1-2

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Chair: Jacqui Martin

DOBSON 3

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Chair: Te Paea Bradshaw

DOBSON 4

11.00am	The lived experiences of women having a termination of pregnancy due to fetal abnormality Kay Jones	Results from two online surveys on how communication technology is used between LMC midwives and pregnant women/people in Aotearoa New Zealand Karen Wakelin , Judith McAra-Couper, Tania Fleming	Midwifery Professional Support (MPS) pilot programme Lynnie Galloway	Te Rau o Tāne - Upholding the mana and understanding the reinclusion of tāne within hapūtanga. Aroha Harris
11.20am	Knowledge, awareness, and attitudes towards Cytomegalovirus among New Zealand healthcare professionals Pia Padayhag , Holly Teagle, Haruna Suzuki-Kerr, Peter Thorne	Service or sacrifice? How meaningful work is constructed and constrained for midwives Janine H. Clemons , James Greenslade-Yeats, Tago Mharapara, Marjo Lips-Wiersma & Olivia Goldsworthy-Keeley	Place of birth in lockdown - an equity analysis Claire MacDonald , Phil Hider, Jonathan Williman, Arianna Nisa-Waller	From cultural safety to Kawa Whakaruruhau for midwifery education: a systematic literature review Tania Fleming, Teresa Krishnan, Janine Clemons
11.40am	What are the barriers and enablers for midwives to feel confident and competent when screening for perinatal mental health in Aotearoa New Zealand? A scoping review Michele Lomax , Susan Crowther, Julie Blamires	Fetal malposition in labour and maternal and neonatal outcomes: A retrospective cohort study. Jennifer Barrowclough , Bridget Kool, Caroline Crowther	Am I typhoid Mary? Midwives experiences of work-home tensions and family support during the COVID-19 pandemic Talei Jackson , James Greenslade-Yeats, Tago Mharapara, Janine Clemons	Pasifika students' experience of studying midwifery Rachel Monerasinghe, Belinda Marker , Christine Griffiths, Anna Seiuli, Jean Patterson, Deb Beatson, Kerrie Wilson,
12.00pm	Women's experiences of accessing maternal mental health support services: A scoping review Steph Taynton , Nimisha Waller, Professor Susan Crowther	Maternity experiences of wāhine māori in their encounters with midwife lead maternity carers Korina Burne-Vaughn , Suzanne Miller, Tricia Thompson	Women's fetal movement concerns during late pregnancy from an Aotearoa New Zealand survey Dr Robin Cronin	The continuous audit of labour and birth and the midwifery led obstetrician supported multidisciplinary model of care Jennifer Green , Per Kempe

12.20pm LUNCH AMONGST THE EXHIBITORS, ALONG WITH POSTER PRESENTATIONS

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Panel discussion: Is induction of labour the latest pandemic?

Chair: Emma Farmer

Dr Rachel Reed, Rosanna Bruce, Lisa Kelly, Verity O'Connor

The Induction of Labour in Aotearoa NZ guidelines were published in 2019 and expected to support a consistency of approach for inductions. Yet the number of women experiencing an induction of labour has steadily increased with nearly a third of all pregnancies induced in 2021. For women, an induction of labour can impact on their place of birth and labour and birth experience. This panel will explore and discuss the evidence in relation to induction of labour, women's and midwives experiences and consider how we can work together to support consistency of practice and information sharing about induction of labour.

1.20pm

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2.20pm	Valuing vā and voice: Nurturing Pasifika relationships Talei Jackson	AUDITORIUM 3-4
3.00pm	AFTERNOON TEA AMONGST THE EXHIBITORS, ALONG WITH POSTER PRESENTATIONS	EXHIBITION HALL
3.30pm	Panel discussion: The future of the midwifery model of care <i>Chair: Sue Bree</i> Alison Eddy, Deb Pittam, Michelle Vincent <i>Midwifery can be described as a model of care because of the unique way midwives provide health services. The midwifery model of care promotes working in partnership with women, enabling midwives to develop a relationship of trust which helps them to identify and meet the women's needs throughout childbirth. Continuity of care is central to this model. However, in the face of severe workforce shortages and health system reforms the midwifery model of care is under scrutiny. This panel seeks to explore what it means to be a midwife in Aotearoa in 2023, and which things we need to protect and retain from our past within proposed future models.</i>	
4.30pm	Alison Eddy Chief Executive, Te Kāreti o ngā Kaiwhakawhānau ki Aotearoa New Zealand College of Midwives	AUDITORIUM 3-4
4.40pm	Nicole Pihema President, Te Kāreti o ngā Kaiwhakawhānau ki Aotearoa New Zealand College of Midwives	
4.50pm	New co-presidents	
4.55pm	Reflections / Conference summary	
5.00pm	Conference concludes	