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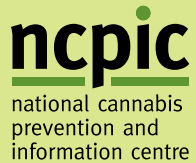
ATDC 2010: Reducing Harm across the Lifespan

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Your invitation to ATDC 2010: Reducing Harm across the Lifespan

On behalf of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Council of Tasmania (ATDC) I am pleased to invite you to join us in Hobart in October 2010 for the ATDC's second national conference, ATDC 2010: Reducing Harm across the Lifespan.

The conference will raise the level of awareness of Alcohol, Tobacco and other Drugs (ATOD) issues at the local, state and national level, and aims to link the increasingly emergent preventative health perspectives with the now traditional notion of harm minimisation. ATDC 2010 presents an important opportunity to revisit the core goals that underwrite the ATOD service sector and enhance our understanding in line with the Commonwealth's National Preventative Health Strategy.

The ATDC Conference Organising Committee has put together a program designed to mobilise the full potential of the health and human services, plus interrelated systems that support good outcomes. The program explores the multiple ways this can be achieved such as; reinforcing relevant inter-governmental, local and regional initiatives; encouraging governments to improve co-operation and to devote greater resources to prevent and respond to harms arising from ATOD use; to recognise and enhance the vital role played by the community sector; all the while maintaining a focus to improve the health and wellbeing of the community.

The Conference will bring together those working in the ATOD and related sectors, at a State and national level. Academics, policy makers, those involved in justice, education, health and research will also find the Conference a valuable and enriching experience, and we look forward to welcoming a broad and diverse group of attendees.

For those travelling to attend the conference, Hobart is a beautiful destination and will provide an excellent opportunity to experience the many pleasures of Tasmania. We would encourage all attendees take some time out during their stay and discover the delights of our State; such as the natural beauty of the East Coast; the scenic Huon Valley trail; or the rugged beauty of the West Coast.

I look forward to welcoming you all to Hobart this October.



Jann Smith
CEO
Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Council of Tasmania Inc.

About the Conference

ATDC 2010: Reducing Harm across the Lifespan will explore emerging preventative health perspectives within the context of harm minimisation. The conference will bring together a broad range of presenters and delegates from around Australia who have an interest in ATOD sector issues and will thus provide an excellent learning and networking opportunity.

The conference will deliver:

- A comprehensive program covering ATOD issues across the lifespan including the latest research presented by leaders in the field
- A focus on both policy and practice ensuring delegates are able to apply the knowledge gained to their field of work
- An opportunity to network and share information with those in the ATOD sector

The conference is aimed at those working, studying in or just interested in the ATOD and related sectors, at a state and national level, including; frontline workers, health professionals, academics, policy makers, those involved in justice, education and research.

Website

Updated conference information and online registration is available at www.atdc.org.au



Hobart Waterfront Tourism Tas and Don Stephens



Program

DAY 1: MONDAY 18 OCTOBER 2010

8.00am – 9.15am	Registration				
9.15am – 9.40am	Official Opening <i>The Hon Michelle O'Byrne, Minister for Health</i>				
9.40am – 9.45am	Welcome to Country <i>Rodney Dillon</i>				
9.45am – 10.00am	Welcome <i>Jann Smith, ATDC CEO</i>				
10.00am – 10.35am	SESSION 1: 'Pathways to risk: what can we do?' <i>Professor Ian Webster AO</i>				
10.35am – 11.00am	Morning tea				
11.00am – 12.00pm	SESSION 2: 'Tasmanian issues' <i>Chief Magistrate Michael Hill; Dr Raimondo Bruno, University of Tasmania & Roscoe Taylor, Director of Public Health, DHHS</i>				
12.00pm – 12.35pm	SESSION 3: 'What's going on? Current and changing patterns of drug use and implications for prevention and other responses' <i>Professor Steve Allsop, Curtin University of Technology</i>				
12.35pm – 1.35pm	Lunch				
1.35pm – 2.10pm	SESSION 4: 'The prevention of foetal alcohol spectrum disorder: Context matters in a community development approach' <i>Vicki Russell, Drug Education Network</i>				
2.15pm – 2.40pm	SESSION 5a: Reducing harm through the family 'Improving Outcomes for Children in Tasmania Smoking, Drinking and Illicit Drug use during Pregnancy' <i>David Haynes, DHHS</i>	SESSION 5b: Reducing harm through individuals 'Consumer Participation in AOD Services: The UK Experience' <i>Teresa Hinton, Social Action & Research Centre, Anglicare</i>	SESSION 5c: Reducing harm through individuals 'Predictors of Paranoia Amongst Regular Methamphetamine Users' <i>Russ Ebert</i>	SESSION 5d: Reducing harm through the family Workshop: 'Playtalk – A Therapeutic Program for Child and Adult Utilising Art, Movement and Play' <i>Roslyn Langmaid & Claudia Knight, Holyoake</i>	SESSION 5e: Reducing harm through prevention Workshop: 'Drugs, Alcohol and Hepatitis C Treatment in the Tasmanian Prisons' <i>Chris Wake, Dr Frances Donaldson, Deborah Siddal & Peter Cairns, Correctional Primary Health - DHHS</i>
5 minute change over period					
2.45pm – 3.10pm	SESSION 6a: Reducing harm through prevention 'How Alcohol Management Plans can Reduce Alcohol Related Harm across the Lifespan' <i>Grant Akesson, Drug & Alcohol Office, WA</i>	SESSION 6b: Reducing harm through individuals 'Meeting the Information Needs of AOD Workers' <i>Jane Shelling, ADCA</i>	SESSION 6c: Reducing harm through individuals 'The Development and Implementation of a Consumer Feedback Process and Tool' <i>Michaela Young, DHHS</i>		
3.10pm – 3.35pm	Afternoon tea				
3.35pm – 4.10pm	SESSION 7: 'Death by press release – Why 'Wanglish' fails to deliver on the health front' <i>Jason Purdie, Editor The Advocate Newspaper</i>				
4.10pm – 4.45pm	SESSION 8: 'Making sense of the evidence' <i>Dr Adrian Reynolds, Alcohol & Drug Service</i>				
4.45pm – 5.30pm	Welcome Reception				

DAY 2: TUESDAY 19 OCTOBER 2010

7.00am – 8.00am	Optional Early Bird Historic Walking Tour of Sandy Bay area			
9.00am – 9.35am	SESSION 9: 'Reducing alcohol and drug problems among young people' <i>Dr Alex Wodak, St Vincent's Hospital</i>			
9.35am – 10.10am	SESSION 10: 'Ageing Australia- Facing the Future' <i>Dr Celia Wilkinson, Edith Cowan University</i>			
10.10am – 10.45am	SESSION 11: 'Achievements, progress and future directions in tobacco control' <i>Dr Sarah Durkin, Melbourne University</i>			
10.45am – 11.10am	Morning tea			
11.10am – 11.45am	SESSION 12: 'Tackling Indigenous Smoking' <i>Dr Tom Calma, National Coordinator Tackling Indigenous Smoking</i>			
11.45am – 12.30pm	SESSION 13: 'Preventing harm to Indigenous Australians' <i>Professor Dennis Gray & Associate Professor Ted Wilkes, Curtin University of Technology</i>			
12.30pm – 1.30pm	Lunch			
1.30pm – 1.55pm	SESSION 14a: Reducing harm through Schools/Youth <i>'Drumbeat' Judy Tyberek & Mwase Makalani, Holyoake</i>	SESSION 14b: Reducing harm through Schools/Youth <i>'The Link Youth Health Service 'Health Hub', Tania Joughin & Michelle Fay, The Link Youth Health Service</i>	SESSION 14c: Reducing harm through the Community <i>'The Statewide Smoking Cessation Program: A New Approach' Gwyneth Fullard, Nancy Westcott & Lynne Wickham, DHHS</i>	SESSION 14d: Reducing harm through Schools/Youth <i>'Engaging young people in raising public awareness through a mas media campaign' Katrina Rubenach, Drug Education Network</i>
5 minute change over period				
2.00pm – 2.55pm	SESSION 15a: Reducing harm through Schools/Youth <i>Workshop: 'Use This' Youth Group Work Program' Scott Winters & Sara Stevens, Alcohol & Drug Service</i>	SESSION 15b: Reducing harm through Schools/Youth <i>Workshop: 'Tune In Not Out Taster Session - The New WWW (Whatever, Whenever, Wherever) of Health Promotion/Drug Education' Lynsey Goulding & Tanya Fitzpatrick, Drug Education Network</i>	SESSION 15c: Reducing harm through the Community <i>Workshop: 'ABC of Smoking Cessation' Gwyneth Fullard, Nancy Westcott & Lynne Wickham, DHHS</i>	SESSION 15d: Reducing harm through the Community <i>Workshop: 'The Treatment of Pain and Dependence of Drugs, System and Consumer Viewpoints' Bert Dorgelo, Advocacy Tasmania & Dr Adrian Reynolds</i>
2.55pm – 3.30pm	Poster Session & Afternoon tea			
3.30pm – 3.55pm	SESSION 16: 'Assessing cost-effective interventions to reduce the burden of harm associated with alcohol misuse: ACE Alcohol' <i>Dr Chris Doran, National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre, University of New South Wales</i>			
3.55pm – 4.30pm	SESSION 17: 'Consumers/clients of drug and alcohol services - recipients or partners - what is possible?' <i>Tony McBride, Consultant in Community and Consumer Engagement</i>			
7.00pm	Conference Dinner- Wrest Point			

DAY 3: WEDNESDAY 20 OCTOBER 2010

9.00am – 9.35am SESSION 18: 'Cannabis messages for different ages: Prevention through to interventions' <i>Paul Dillon, National Cannabis Prevention and Information Centre</i>					
9.40am – 10.05am	SESSION 19a: Reducing harm through Schools/Youth 'Best Practice Drug Education: Reducing Drug-related Harm Through Schools' <i>Paul Dillon, DARTA</i>	SESSION 19b: Reducing harm through Schools/Youth 'Enhancing the approachability of school based health services in supporting adolescents who may use tobacco and other harmful drugs' <i>Patricia Cardoso, Edith Cowan University</i>	SESSION 19c: Reducing harm through the Community 'Care Coordination for clients with complex needs: A collaboration between Anglicare and Alcohol and Drug Services' <i>Steven Bradford, Anglicare & Dr Adela Ristovski, ADS</i>	SESSION 19d: Reducing harm through individuals 'Coalitions of the Willing: Working Together Towards Recovery Oriented Systems of Care' <i>Hannah Graham, University of Tasmania</i>	SESSION 19e: Reducing harm through individuals Workshop: 'Advocacy and Consumer Engagement' <i>Bert Dorgelo, Advocacy Tasmania & Kate Fish</i>
5 minute change over period					
10.10am – 10.35am	SESSION 20a: Reducing harm through Schools/Youth 'Challenging times: professionals' views on alcohol-focused health promotion for young people' <i>Clarissa Hughes, University of Tasmania</i>	SESSION 20b: Reducing harm through Schools/Youth 'Can participating in School-based Extra-curricular Activities Protect Secondary Students against Cigarette Use?' <i>Laura Thomas, Child Health Promotion Research Centre</i>		SESSION 20c: Reducing harm through individuals 'Holyoake Reintegration Prison Program' <i>Bill Parsell, Holyoake</i>	
10.35am – 11.00am Morning tea					
11.00am – 11.25am	SESSION 21a: Clinical Practice 'Reducing harm from injection of pharmaceuticals: the importance and effectiveness of filters' <i>Raimondo Bruno, University of Tasmania</i>			SESSION 21b: Policy 'Impact of National Health Reform Priorities on the AOD sector from an ADCA Board Perspective' CEO ADCA, Mr David Templeman, will Chair and present an overview of the Federal Government's plans for National Primary Health Care Reform. Alcohol and other drugs (AOD) addiction or dependence is a chronic medical disorder, and services to better deal with this problem need to exist in non-government and primary healthcare settings, and be more adequately funded than at the present time. To effectively address this issue, the AOD sector must receive the same attention as that of tobacco, with policies on alcohol and other drugs part of the Reform process, and not left on the outside. Joining Mr Templeman will be Mr Larry Pierce, who is CEO of the Network of Alcohol and Drug Agencies (NADA) in New South Wales, and an ADCA Board Director.	
11.30am – 11.55am	SESSION 22a: Clinical Practice 'Not So Rosy: Health and wellbeing amongst a group of regular injecting drug users in Hobart' <i>Barbara De Graaff, University of Tasmania</i>				
12.00pm – 12.25pm	SESSION 23a: Clinical Practice 'Tasmanian Trends in Party Drug Use: Findings from the Ecstasy and Related Drug Reporting System (EDRS)' <i>Allison Matthews, University of Tasmania</i>				
12.25pm – 1.25pm Lunch					
1.25pm – 2.00pm	SESSION 24: 'Prevention of harm – fitting AOD into the current health reforms' <i>Professor Margaret Hamilton AO, Australian National Council on Drugs</i>				
2.00pm – 2.30pm	Open Forum				
2.30pm – 2.45pm	Conference close – Steve Allsop				
3.30pm	Buses depart for optional Post conference tour 3 hr Bus tour of Hobart Highlights & Mount Wellington (3.30pm – 6.30pm) OR Historic walking tour of Hobart (3.45pm – 5.15pm)				

Plenary Speakers

Professor Steve Allsop is the Director of the National Drug Research Institute at Curtin University of Technology. He has previously worked as the A/Executive Director, Drug and Alcohol Office, Western Australia. He acts as: Chair of the Australian Capital Cities Lord Mayors Drug Advisory Group; Chair, Brand Advisory Committee, Healthway; Deputy Chair of the Board of the Drug and Alcohol Office (WA); Member of the Child Death Review Advisory Panel, Ombudsman (WA); and Member, Health Advisory Committee, Healthway. He is a Senior Editor for the international journal *Addiction* and a member of the International Editorial Board of the journal *Drugs: education, prevention and policy*. He has almost 30 years experience in the drug field working with health, law enforcement, education, welfare staff and community organisations.

Dr Raimondo Bruno is a lecturer at the School of Psychology, University of Tasmania. He has been involved in the alcohol and drug sector in Tasmania for the past decade in numerous research, evaluation and consultancy roles. His main research interests include the health and cognitive consequences of use of substances such as 'ecstasy' (MDMA), cannabis, and benzodiazepines; illicit drug market trends, in particular those relating to unsanctioned use of pharmaceuticals; and approaches to the reduction of harm associated with the injection of tablet-based pharmaceuticals. He is the Tasmanian Chief Investigator on the Illicit Drug Reporting System and Ecstasy and Related Drug Reporting System series of projects in collaboration with the National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre, and is an honorary fellow of Turning Point Alcohol and Drug Centre.

Dr Tom Calma is an Aboriginal elder from the Kungarakan tribal group and a member of the Iwaidja tribal group in the Northern Territory. Dr Calma was appointed as National Coordinator for Tackling Indigenous Smoking to lead the fight against tobacco use in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities in March 2010. His most recent previous position was that of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner. Through his 2005 Social Justice Report Dr Calma called for the life expectancy gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people to be closed within a generation and laid the groundwork for the Close the Gap campaign. In 2010, Dr Calma was awarded an honorary doctorate from Charles Darwin University in recognition of decades of public service, particularly in relation to his work in education, training and employment in Indigenous communities. In a special July 2010 edition by the Australian Doctor magazine Dr Tom Calma has been named one of the 50 most influential people in Australian medicine.

Paul Dillon is currently employed as the National Community Communications Manager for the National Cannabis Prevention and Information Centre (NCPIC). For many years he was employed as the Media Liaison/Information Manager at the National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre where his key role was to disseminate research findings to policy makers, drug and alcohol workers and the general public. He has been contracted by many agencies, including the NSW Police Service, the NSW Department of Education and the AMA, to give regular updates on current drug trends within the community. He has appeared on a wide range of television programs including Sunrise, TODAY and A Current Affair discussing topical issues. His areas of interest are drug education, cannabis, anabolic steroid users and the ecstasy/dance party culture.

Associate Professor Chris Doran has recently relocated to the National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre (University of New South Wales, Sydney) from the University of Queensland where he was the lead health economist at the Centre for Burden of Disease and Cost-Effectiveness. He has taught health economics at post graduate level for the last 5 years and up until February

2008 was program coordinator for Health Economics teaching at the University of Queensland. His main research interest is in economic evaluation of health care interventions. Dr Doran has been awarded over \$25 million in research funding over the past 10 years from competitive funding sources. He is currently leading a large NHMRC funded capacity building grant in the area of health economics and is a chief investigator on several other National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) grants. Dr Doran has undertaken research for a range of multilateral organisations including the World Health Organization, United Nations and Secretariat of the South Pacific.

Dr Sarah Durkin is a behavioural scientist with a PhD in Psychology from Melbourne University, and has been working in health psychology and health promotion research for twelve years. She has added to international evidence in understanding effective ways of broadcasting anti-smoking campaigns, the types of campaigns likely be most effective, and the effectiveness of campaigns among lower socio-economic smokers. Dr Durkin has completed numerous evaluations of Australian tobacco control televised mass media campaigns and recently contributed an invited chapter on mass media campaigns to a forthcoming US Surgeon-General's Report on Youth Smoking.

Professor Dennis Gray is a Deputy Director at the National Drug Research Institute at Curtin University of Technology, and a leader of the Institute's Aboriginal Research Program. He is an eminent researcher in this area and has a long history of conducting collaborative research with Aboriginal community-controlled organisations. Professor Gray has published extensively on Aboriginal substance misuse issues and has been invited to give presentations on his research in various national and international forums. His most recent work has focused upon the provision of alcohol and other drug services and on enhancing options for the management of alcohol- and cannabis-related problems in Aboriginal community-controlled health services. His research has had demonstrable outcomes at the national, state/territory and regional/local levels. He is a member of the National Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Committee, his research team was awarded the 2006 National Alcohol and Drug Award for Excellence in Research, and in 2010 – in recognition of his significant contribution to the alcohol and other drugs field – he was named on the National Drug and Alcohol Honour Roll.

Professor Margaret Hamilton is an Executive Member of ANCD and has over thirty five years experience in this field including clinical work, education and research. She has a background in social work and public health and has conducted research in epidemiology, policy, evaluation (prevention and treatment), young people and drugs, women and alcohol, alcohol problems in remote Australia, evaluation of therapeutic communities and self-help and was the founding Director of Turning Point Alcohol and Drug Centre in Victoria. She was formerly Chair of the Multiple and Complex Needs Panel, a statutory body in Victoria and currently serves on various alcohol and drug related boards and policy advisory groups including the Advisory Group to the Drug Policy Modelling Programme. She is also a member of the Prime Ministers Council on Homelessness and the Chair of the Cancer Council Victoria Board. She is the lead editor of two alcohol and drug text books and the author of many other publications in this area.

Michael Hill was educated at St Virgil's College Hobart, and the University of Tasmania graduating with a Bachelor of Laws in 1971 and was admitted to the Bar of the Tasmanian Supreme Court in 1972. He practised until 1984 and was appointed the first Commissioner of the Tasmanian Small Claims Court in 1985. He was then appointed a Magistrate in 1988, Deputy Chief Magistrate in 1996 and finally, Chief Magistrate in 2009. Michael served as an acting Judge of the Supreme Court of Tasmania from May to December 2005 and was prominent in the introduction of the contest mention system and the Forensic Mental Health Diversion list in Tasmania.

Tony McBride is a consultant in consumer and community engagement with wide experience in the Australian health and community sectors. From 2003-09 he was the Chief Executive Officer of the Health Issues Centre, a consumer focused policy, research and participation centre. Before that he worked in a range of fields and roles: consumer participation, research, community development, primary health, academia, and the health bureaucracy (Commonwealth). Tony is currently the Chair of the Australian Health Care Reform Alliance. He is a member of the National Standing Committee on Quality Care of the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners, and the Victorian Branch Executive of the Public Health Association of Australia. He has previously sat on a number of national and state committees, including the Metropolitan Health Strategy Advisory Committee in Victoria, the Participation Advisory Committee to the Department of Human Services and the National Reference Group for the Respecting Patient Choices Program.

Jason Purdie has worked on newspapers for more than 20 years. For most of that time, he has edited daily titles in Gladstone, Mackay, Toowoomba and now The Advocate, serving the North-West and West of Tasmania. Rightly or wrongly he has gained a reputation for creating cultural change within newsrooms, and engagement between newspapers and the communities they serve. During his time with The Advocate, the title has been recognised with major industry awards for campaigns including The Fit Club, an exercise to bring people together and increase activity levels in the community. Jason is a director of The Heart Foundation (Tasmania). He is married to Anna and father to a delightful eight-month-old called Thomas.

Dr Adrian Reynolds is the Statewide Clinical Director, Alcohol & Drug Service, Department of Health & Human Services, Tasmania. He has worked in the Alcohol and Other Drugs field since 1983 and came from the Gold Coast Hospital in Southport three years ago to take up his present position. He has worked with a number of agencies of the United Nations in many parts of the world, providing technical support to governments in public health and in the field of Addiction Medicine. He has a particular interest in the role of public policy, workforce development and other interventions aimed at addressing problems related to the use of alcohol, tobacco and prescription drugs.

Vicki Russell has a Masters of Police Studies, is a current PhD candidate at the University of Tasmania and a Churchill Fellow. The major component of almost 7 years work in a community development role with the Drug Education Network Inc and her post graduate research is focused on the prevention of prenatal exposure to alcohol and Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD). She continues to work with national colleagues to change the persistent non-issue policy status of these problems in Australia. Vicki completed training in diagnosis and risk assessment and community based screening in the US and Canada and has presented papers and workshops on girls and women and alcohol and on FASD at national and international conferences and workshops. She is the author of a recent DEN publication - prenatal exposure to alcohol prevention Hand Book – as part of developing a prevention strategy for Tasmania.

Dr Roscoe Taylor is a specialist in public health medicine and is Director of Public Health in the Tasmanian Department of Health & Human Services where he has overseen the Population Health area since 2002. Prior to this he has worked in public health in Queensland and Victoria, and has contributed to the work of a broad range of national public health policy-making bodies including the NHMRC. His work has increasingly emphasised chronic disease prevention, driven by the fact that the immediate and medium term health threats facing our community relate so strongly to socio-economic and environmental factors causing harms from smoking, alcohol, physical inactivity, excessive intake of high-energy foods, and mental health problems.

Professor Ian Webster is a physician and Emeritus Professor of Public Health and Community Medicine of the University of New South Wales. He has held appointments at Monash, Sheffield and Sydney Universities and in public hospitals in New South Wales. He is the Patron of the Alcohol and other Drugs Council of Australia and is past Chairman of the Alcohol Education and Rehabilitation Foundation. He is Chairman of the Australian Suicide Prevention Advisory Council, the NSW Expert Advisory Group on Drugs and Alcohol, the Governing Council of the Ted Noffs Foundation and the Centres for Primary Health Care and Equity at the University of New South Wales. He was a member of the Australian National Council on Drugs. From 1976 to 2007 he was honorary visiting physician to the Matthew Talbot Hostel for the Homeless in Woollahroo, Sydney and now visits a clinic for the homeless at the Exodus Foundation, Ashfield, Sydney. He is Consultant Physician in the South Western Sydney and Shoalhaven Areas. He was made an Officer in the Order of Australia in 1995 and received the Prime Minister's Award in 2009 for outstanding work in the field of drugs and alcohol.

Dr Celia Wilkinson has worked in the addictions field for over twenty years and is currently employed as a Senior Lecturer in Addiction Studies at Edith Cowan University, WA. Prior to her employment at ECU she was the Manager of Workforce Development at the WA Drug and Alcohol Office, the state government authority for responding to alcohol and other drugs. She has previously worked as a research psychologist, a research associate, a counsellor and as an educator and is also currently an Adjunct Senior Research Fellow at the National Drug Research Institute, Curtin University. Celia completed her PhD in 2008, the focus of which was on alcohol use amongst older people.

Associate Professor Ted Wilkes is a Nyungar man from Western Australia. He holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Social Science and his professional background includes working for the Western Australia Museum, the Centre for Aboriginal Studies at Curtin University of Technology, and sixteen years as the Director of the Derbarl Yerrigan Aboriginal Health Service in Perth. He is currently employed at the National Drug Research Institute at Curtin University where he is a leader of the Aboriginal Research Program and plays an active role in Aboriginal capacity building, and research and its application. Professor Wilkes is a member of the Australian National Council on Drugs and Chair of the National Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Committee, and provides advice and expertise to a wide range of other committees at state, national and international levels. As an Aboriginal leader, he has endeavoured to facilitate positive health and social outcomes, for the Aboriginal community, as well as for the community generally.

Dr Alex Wodak is a physician and since 1982 has been the Director of the Alcohol and Drug Service at St. Vincent's Hospital, Darlinghurst, NSW. Major interests include prevention of alcohol and drug-related problems, harm reduction, treatment of drug users in prison and drug policy reform. Dr. Wodak is the President of the Australian Drug Law Reform Foundation and was President of the International Harm Reduction Association from 1996 to 2004. Dr. Wodak and colleagues established the first needle syringe programme and the first medically supervised injecting centre in Australia (when both were pre-legal). He is a member of a number of state and national committees and has often worked in developing countries to assist efforts to control HIV infection among injecting drug users. Dr. Wodak was awarded an AM in 2010.

Social Program

The cost of the following social functions is included in a full registration. Additional places can be purchased for all social functions for day registrants, partners or accompanying persons.

Welcome Reception

Monday 18th October 2010 4.45pm – 5.30pm Wrest Point

A great opportunity to network with fellow conference delegates and wind down from a full day of conferencing whilst enjoying drinks and canapés and listening to a relaxing acoustic duo.

Additional tickets: \$55.00 (included in the conference registration fee for full paying delegates)

Dress code: Smart casual

Conference Dinner

Tuesday 19th October 2010 7.00pm – 11.00pm Wrest Point

Delegates and their partners are invited to attend our conference dinner which is included in the cost of a full registration. The dinner will be a relaxed affair and offers attendees the opportunity to meet with old friends and make new ones whilst enjoying a sumptuous three course meal. Entertainment will be provided by the Robinsons, a four piece band playing retro and contemporary covers from a wide range of genres.

Additional tickets: \$80.00 (included in the cost of a full registration)

Dress code: Smart casual



Optional Social Networking Walking Tours

The 'Early Bird' WREST POINT WALK

7.00am – 8.00am Tuesday 19 October 2010

Cost: \$24.50 per person

This is a great opportunity for early birds to meet fellow delegates whilst enjoying a guided morning walk. This tour will outline the story of the transformation of Sandy bay from dumping ground for unwanted convicts from Norfolk Island to the foremost address in Tasmania. Infamous particularly for the smuggling of rum, this area saw many a desperate battle to get respectably established. Many characters, now famous in the area's history, had humble beginnings here and either made good through sheer hard work or through luck, and not all made it. Included also the fascinating coming about of WREST POINT Casino from a disreputable wayside pub via the finest house in town to the buildings you see today.

The Walk starts from the foyer of WREST POINT Hotel, and takes 1 hr. There is some uphill walking involved in the first half.

The Hobart Historic Walk

3.45pm – 5.15pm Wednesday 20 October 2010

Cost: \$34.50 per person (including bus to and from WREST POINT)

A great way to unwind after a busy conference, this is the classic Walking Tour of Hobart. Our courteous guides are experts on local history and will take you on a journey into Hobart's unique past. How and why the island was first settled and the struggles of the young colony to establish civil amenities alongside an infamous prison system are narrated for you in detail. Special attention is paid to the earliest structures of the city, as well as the famous sandstone buildings, still in excellent condition today and a real testimony to the early convict builders. Stories of important characters are covered, from the troublesome military officers to those who worked their way up from the very bottom to positions of achievement. The contribution of the legendary Sir John & Lady Jane Franklin, 1840's governor of Tasmania, is acknowledged as we stand by his statue. We will walk past the early – and now current – St David's Cathedral, the old gaol & treasury, into the lovely park that was the first burial ground, and our walk will finish in the famous Salamanca, built for the whaling industry, with a tribute to Abel Tasman.

Discover the unique flavour of Tasmania on this accredited and long-established tour in the company of real locals. We are happy to answer your questions and to make this a very pleasant, personal and educational experience for you. The Walk takes 1 ½ hrs, and is done at leisure, with no special fitness required.

Optional Tour Program

Pre & Post Conference Tours

Why not take some time out before or after the conference to discover the delights of Tasmania? Tours can be booked with your registration.

Hobart Highlights

Saturday 16 October 2010

Cost: \$58 adults, \$29 children

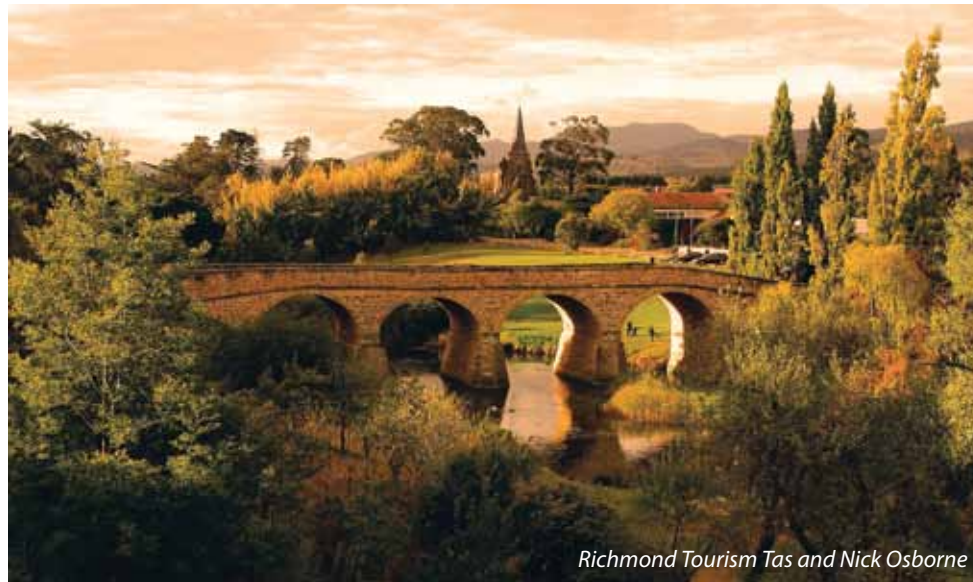
Departs: 1.20pm from Brooke Street Pier

Returns: 5.00pm Brooke Street Pier

Tour the highlights of Hobart then travel to Richmond, one of Australia's most original historic villages. Nowhere else in Tasmania is the romance and nostalgic charm of the colonial days more alive than in the village of Richmond. Fare Includes: Coach touring, Live commentary.

Tour highlights:

- Sullivan's Cove – Hobart's birthplace and Ferry Terminal
- Battery point – charming historic houses, pubs and boutique shops
- Constitution Dock and Parliament House
- ABC Buildings – Hobart's original sandstone railway station
- Visit Richmond – one of Australia's most unique and historic towns dating from the 1820's
- Cross the Richmond Bridge – the oldest road bridge in Australia



Port Arthur

Sunday 17 October 2010

Cost: \$98 adults, \$49 children

Departs: 8.15am (pick up from Wrest Point)

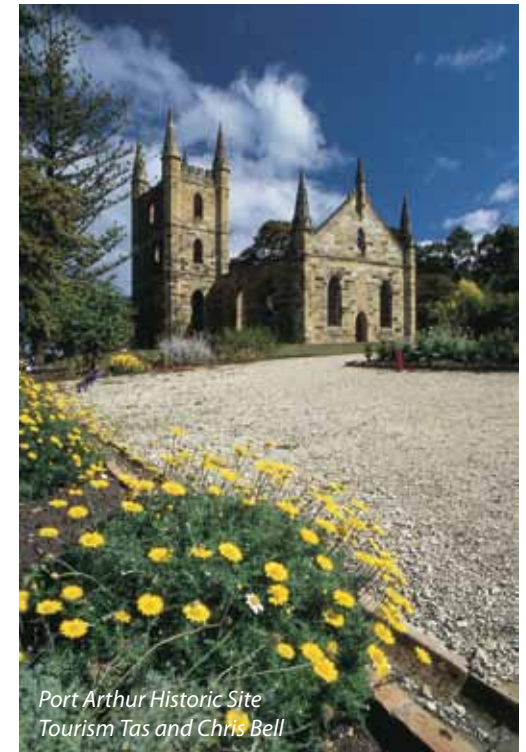
Returns: 5.00pm (drop off to Wrest Point)

Port Arthur Historic Site is a compelling and dramatic reminder of our convict past and the early settlement of the Colony of Van Dieman's Land, now Tasmania. Interpretive and interactive presentations bring to reality the harrowing life of convicts 200 years ago. This tour offers maximum time at Port Arthur Historic Site.

Fare Includes: Guided tour of Port Arthur, harbour cruise and Port Arthur admission.

Tour highlights:

- Take a guided walking tour of the historic convict site – Port Arthur, with access to over 30 restored buildings and ruins
- See the Penitentiary - a one time granary and flour mill, the separate prison, the Commandant's House, the church and more
- Take a cruise on Carnarvon Bay around the Isle of the Dead



Afternoon City Sights & Mount Wellington*

Wednesday 20 October 2010

Cost: \$35 adults, \$22.50 children

Departs: 3.30pm (pick up from Wrest Point)

Returns: 6.30pm (drop off to Wrest Point)

Crowned by alpine vegetation, dusted by snow in winter, Mt Wellington enables the visitor to glimpse the unfolding panorama of river, fields and the aquatic setting of Hobart town.

Fare Includes: Coach touring, Live Commentary

- Battery point – charming historic houses, boutique shops and pubs
- Anglesea Barracks – Australia's oldest Army facility
- Cascade Valley – home of Cascade Brewery and Gardens
- Massive rock formations of the Organ Pipes
- Mt Wellington Summit – a harsh rocky alpine environment affording unsurpassed views on a clear day
- Witness the panoramic spectacle of Hobart, its surrounding suburbs, towns and vast waterways

*As this tour is customized for ATDC 2010 delegates, minimum numbers apply.

Delegates are also welcome to book tours directly at www.experiencetas.com.au

Accommodation

ACCOMMODATION AT THE VENUE WREST POINT: 410 Sandy Bay Road Sandy Bay 7005

Wrest Point Tower

Enjoying a commanding harbour side location on the shores of the Derwent Estuary, Wrest Point provides an elegant experience in quality and style renowned for some of the best panoramic views in Australia. All 4 ½ star Tower rooms include complimentary conveniences such as valet parking, 24-hour reception, concierge and room service.

Executive Room (Single/Twin/Double)	\$189.50
Full buffet breakfast	\$21.50pp



Wrest Point Water Edge

The 4 star rooms are designed to meet the needs of corporate travellers. The quality appointments of Water Edge rooms include recently refurbished bathrooms and original artworks by Tasmanian artists. Water Edge guests have access to the full range of Wrest Point's services and facilities.

Standard Room (Single/Twin/Double)	\$163.50
Full buffet breakfast	\$21.50pp



Wrest Point Mountainside

The Mountain Side complex 3.5 star rooms offer a flexible and affordable accommodation option ideal for families or friends travelling together. Guests have access to Wrest Point's extensive range of services and facilities.

Standard Room (Single/Twin/Double)	\$138.50
Full buffet breakfast	\$21.50pp



ACCOMMODATION NEAR THE VENUE

Motel 429

429 Sandy Bay Road, Sandy Bay 7005

Situated 42.9 degrees south, overlooking the picturesque River Derwent, only seconds away from the entertainment and restaurants of Wrest Point Casino, minutes away from the Hobart's CBD. Motel 429 has a variety of facilities including a gym and guest laundry.

Standard Queen	\$130.00
Family (1 x Queen & 2 x Twin)	\$135.00
	+ \$15.00 extra guest
Deluxe Queen	\$155.00
Deluxe Queen Self Contained	\$160.00
Deluxe Twin Self Contained	\$170.00
Continental Breakfast Basket	\$7.70pp



ACCOMMODATION IN THE CITY

Hotel Collins

58 Collins Street, Hobart

(In city just north of #14 and next to carpark on accommodation map)

Hotel Collins offers luxury accommodation right in the CBD of Hobart. There is a mixture of 4.5 star contemporary, sophisticated but comfortable and cosy hotel rooms and apartments. Hobart's newest hotel.

Standard Room (Single/Twin/Double)	\$169.00
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Registration

Registration for the conference is available online by following the link to the conference website at

www.atdc.org.au

Registration Fees

EARLY BIRD RATES - Available until 31 August 2010

Member	\$595
Non member	\$645

STANDARD RATES - from 1 September

Member	\$645
Non member	\$695
Student	\$445
Speaker	\$545
Day delegate	\$295

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Group discounts are available when registering 3 or more delegates from the same organisation – check the website for details. www.atdc.org.au

Inclusions:

Full Registration for members, non-members, speakers and students includes attendance at all sessions during the conference and a copy of conference proceedings. Registration also includes arrival tea & coffee, morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea daily as well as entry to the welcome reception on 18 October and the conference dinner on 19 October.

Day Registration includes attendance at all sessions during the conference and a copy of conference proceedings. Registration also includes arrival tea & coffee, morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea daily. Day registration does not include attendance at any of the social program functions. Tickets to attend the social functions are available to be purchased separately.

Payment

Please note that we can accept ONLY Mastercard or Visa credit cards, but you are able to also pay by cheque or EFT. Details are on the invoice that you will receive soon after the registration process is completed.

We are happy to invoice registration fees, but all non-credit card payments must be received prior to the conference, unless you provide credit card details at the conference to guarantee payment. This card will be debited if alternative payment is not received within 7 days prior to the conference.

When you register online a tax invoice will be issued immediately.

All fees are inclusive of GST.

Accommodation payment

Online accommodation bookings require provision of a credit card detail for security. No payment is taken for hotel accommodation. However, your card details will be made available to the Hotel for security only. In most cases, your card will not be debited, unless of course, you fail to advise the hotel or Convention Wise of your inability to check in on the booked date at least 24 hours before check-in. You are required to settle all accommodation payments on check-out at your hotel. Credit card guarantees will be forwarded to your hotel prior to the conference.

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All cancellations received before Tuesday 31st August, 2010 will receive a full refund. After this and up to September 18th 2010, cancellations will incur a \$22 admin fee. After this date, no refund will be made available, but substitutions can be provided.

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