Tuesday 20th October – Concurrent Sessions (1:30 – 2:55pm)				
	Stream 1 *Ionic Room* ***Supportive Care: Beyond the Hospital***	**Stream 2** *Doric Room* ***Palliative Care in Aged Care***	**Stream 3** *Tuscan Room* ***Connected Care: Models & Partnerships***	**Stream 4** *Corinthian Room* ***Complex Minds, Compassionate Care***
1:30pm (Poster Pitch)	**The Missing Piece – The Value of Palliative Care Volunteers (01)** - **Janet Pearce**, Far West Local Health District Janet has been the Palliative Care Volunteer Coordinator in the Broken Hill Specialist Palliative Care Service since 2018. Janet's background includes thirty years in community care working with older people enabling them to age at home. In 2020 she obtained a Post Graduate Certificate in Gerontology and subsequently authored "Aged Care with Altruism", a textbook for community care workers. After several years working in Dementia Advisory Services and as a Dementia Consultant Janet moved into Palliative Care, establishing a robust and expanding volunteer service.	**Responding to An Ageing Population: System-Level Redesign of Palliative Care in Residential Aged Care Homes (02)** - **Susan Jenkins**, Illawarra Shoalhaven Local Health District Susan Jenkins is a Clinical Nurse Specialist with the Illawarra Shoalhaven Local Health District Specialist Palliative Care Service. She has experience in community and residential aged care palliative care, with a particular focus on service development, quality improvement, workforce capacity building, and advance care planning. Susan leads collaborative initiatives that strengthen palliative care delivery in Residential Aged Care Homes through consultation, and partnerships with health and aged care providers. She is actively involved in research and evaluation projects exploring models of care, palliative care discharge practices, and strategies to improve access to specialist palliative care services.	**Redefining End-of-Life Care: A Clinically Supported Relational Care Model for Integrated Community-Based Systems (03)** - **Anne Kubiak**, Full Circle – End of Life Matters Anne Kubiak RN, BSc(Nursing), MAppSc is a Registered Nurse with more than 30 years' experience spanning palliative care, community health, health policy and clinical governance. She is the Founder of Full Circle End-of-Life Matters and developer of the Full Circle Clinically Supported Relational Framework for End-of-Life Care. Anne's work focuses on integrating clinically governed relational care alongside existing healthcare services to improve continuity, person and family experience, workforce capability and health system outcomes. She has led health service redesign, clinical governance and implementation across frontline clinical services, state health agencies and national healthcare organisations.	**Bridging Mind and Body at the End of Life: Embedded Psychiatry within an Australian Palliative Care Program (04)** - **Dr Shalini Rajan**, Supportive Care for Chronic Disease, Hunter New England Local Health District Dr Shalini Rajan is a Consultation-Liaison Psychiatrist with Hunter New England Local Health District, with a particular interest in psychiatry within palliative and supportive care. She works within the Supportive Care for Chronic Disease service, providing embedded psychiatric care for people living with advanced non-malignant illness. Her interests focus on psychological distress in serious illness and the development of integrated models of psychiatric care within medical settings. In 2025, she completed a HETI-funded fellowship in palliative care psychiatry. She has also contributed to the development and evaluation of a model of care for post-stroke mood disorders.

1:35pm	**'Fixing the Fixables'. Supportive Care and Hospital-in-the-Home (HITH) Services, Working Together (05)** - **Dr Clare Jones** and **Monita Mesuria**, St George Hospital **1. Dr Clare Jones** Dr Clare Jones is a Palliative Medicine Specialist working in St George Hospital and Calvary Hospital in Sydney. **2. Monita Mesuria** Monita Mesuria is a Clinical Nurse Consultant (CNC) Palliative and Supportive Care at St George Hospital, with 20 years of experience in providing compassionate, person-centered care to people living with life-limiting illness and their families. She works collaboratively with patients, carers and multidisciplinary teams to promote quality of life, effective symptom management and holistic care. Monita is particularly passionate about supporting patients in the community, with a focus on quality of life and care that reflects their individual needs, values and preferences. Through clinical practice and education, she contributes to strengthening palliative care services and improving outcomes for patients and families.	**Implementing PACOP to Improve Palliative Care Outcomes in Residential Aged Care (06)** - **Renee Millen**, Palliative Aged Care Outcomes Program (PACOP) – University of Wollongong Renee Millen is part of the PACOP (Palliative Aged Care Outcomes Program) team at the University of Wollongong, supporting the implementation of the PACOP framework across residential aged care. Renee brings a diverse clinical background, with qualifications in diversional therapy, paramedicine and nursing. She spent 15 years as a paramedic, specialising as an Extended Care Paramedic, before moving into education, with a focus on end-of-life and palliative care. One of Renee's strengths is taking a practical approach to PACOP implementation and education. She believes nobody gets it right at the beginning and that clinical care doesn't need to be overcomplicated. Through her work with PACOP, she supports aged care teams to recognise changes in residents and build confidence in using PACOP in everyday practice. Renee's passion is making PACOP practical and accessible. She believes aged care workers are the real heroes of aged care and that her role is to support them to feel confident using PACOP.	**Co-Designing an Innovative Oral Health Model of Care for Palliative Care Nurses: An Australian First (07)** - **Vipin Jain**, Western Sydney University Vipin Jain is a final year PhD student at the School of Nursing, Western Sydney University. He has completed BDS and a master's in dental public health, with over 8 years of experience in academia and research. His work focuses on integrating oral health care into palliative care practices by building capacity among palliative care nurses and caregivers. He has numerous publications in international peer-reviewed journals and welcomes collaboration to improve oral health among priority populations worldwide.	**Holding Complexity: Trauma, Illness and Continuity in Care at the End of Life (08)** - **Troy Arnold** and **Lauren Johnson**, Hunter New England Local Health District **1. Troy Arnold** Troy has been working within NSW Health for over decade, much of this time working directly with patients who have Chronic Kidney Disease and supporting both patients and their families through the many psychosocial implications of their diagnoses. Troy's expertise in in Renal Supportive Care has proved valuable as his model of care, intervention, and dedication to consumer outcomes has led to advances within the complex liver multidisciplinary team. Troy has experience in the role of Social Work Team Leader and Social Work in charge in which his unique approach to Social Work has influenced several junior Social Workers, particularly around interventions with patients and families and end of life. Troy currently works with Supportive care for Chronic disease team full time. This is a new team and model of care since Nov '22. This model works with people experiencing chronic disease in the last two years of life. This role is work within a transdisciplinary approach using PREMS (patient reported measures) prior to the appointment to guide responses and interventions.

				Troy holds a particular interest in end-of-life competency, the experience of patients, staff and families and end of life conversations. Troy has presented on topics including ACP, grief and bereavement, liver, and the use of PREMs, decision making, difficult conversations and end of life conversations. **2. Lauren Johnson** Lauren is an OT who has worked for Supportive Care for Chronic Disease team since August 2023 and has been a guest lecturer at the University of Newcastle since 2021. She has almost 25yrs experience working as an OT including setting up a State-wide Dementia service with the Older Person's Mental Health Service, 14 years working as a Mental Health OT as well as past experience working at Vision Australia and as a Work Rehabilitation Provider. Lauren is passionate about mental health, equal access to care, quality of life and working collaboratively with service providers and carers.

2:00pm	**Ticking Off the Bucket List – Managing Chronic Illness in the Community (09)** - **Val Maynes**, **Rebecca Thornley** and **Jacqui Burgess**, St George Hospital **1. Val Maynes** Val Maynes is a highly experienced Speech Pathologist with more than 17 years' experience across NSW Health, Justice Health and private practice, specialising in palliative care, progressive neurological conditions and augmentative and alternative communication (AAC). Val was the first Speech Pathologist to work with adults within NSW Justice Health, where she explored the speech pathology needs of adults in custody and contributed to the development of speech pathology services for this population. In 2023, she established the Communication Assistive Technology (CAT) Service at St George Hospital, supporting people with complex communication needs to access electronic communication options. Her research includes examining clinician confidence in supporting people with Motor Neurone Disease (MND). Val combines advanced clinical practice, research, education and service development, with a strong commitment to improving communication, swallowing care, autonomy and quality of life for people with complex and life-limiting conditions.	**When Dying Isn't Dying: Reassessing Decline in Patients with Chronic Kidney Disease in Aged Care (10)** - **Natividad Miles**, Royal Prince Alfred Hospital Natty Miles is the Kidney Supportive Care Clinical Nurse Consultant at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital. She has worked in nursing for many years across paediatric, renal and palliative care, and holds Graduate Certificates in Paediatric Nursing, Renal Nursing and Palliative Care. Natty has a special interest in caring for people living with chronic kidney disease (CKD), with a focus on person-centred care, shared decision-making, advance care planning and integrating palliative care into routine kidney care.Natty enjoys working with patients, families and multidisciplinary teams to help people make informed decisions that reflect what matters most to them. She is also passionate about improving services and supporting colleagues through education and collaboration. The Kidney Supportive Care team has been recognised with the Renal Society of Australasia's Patient First Award and has also been nominated for the Sydney Excellence Awards and as Sydney Local Health District's nominee for the NSW Premier's Awards.	**'From Palm Beach to Eden' A Collaborative Partnership Enabling After-Hours Telehealth Support in Southern NSW (11)** - **Sevi Russell-Williams**, HammondCare **Brigid White**, Southern NSW Local Health District **1. Sevi Russell-Williams** Sevi Russell-Williams is a Registered Nurse with HammondCare, holding dual roles on the After-Hours Telephone Support Line within the Community Palliative Care Service and as a Clinical Nurse Consultant in Specialist Palliative Care Education. Drawing on extensive experience in specialist palliative care settings, she is passionate about improving access to timely, evidence-based support for people living with life-limiting illness, their families, and the health professionals who care for them. Through her clinical, educational, and service development work, Sevi is committed to strengthening palliative care capability across healthcare settings and communities. She has a particular interest in innovative models of care that enhance access, continuity, and confidence in palliative care, ensuring people can receive the right support at the right time, regardless of where they live. **2. Brigid White** I am a Palliative Care Coordinator within the Southern Palliative Care Service. I am passionate about my role and take pride in supporting	**Person-Centred Care in a Siloed Health System: Complexity of Mental Health (12)** - **Donna Waters**, Community Palliative Care, Illawarra Shoalhaven Local Health District Donna Waters is a Clinical Psychologist with the Community Palliative Care service and Rehabilitation and Medical Psychology Department in the Illawarra Shoalhaven Local Health District. Donna has over 20 years of experience as a psychologist working with patients with complex and chronic health issues. She works across inpatient and community settings with people who have a variety of medical, neurological and palliative conditions. She provides assessment and intervention for the psychological sequalae of these conditions, including mood and anxiety disorders, adjustment to illness and understanding and managing existential distress. She feels privileged to work within this health and medical space, with people at vulnerable and crisis times of their lives.

	2. Rebecca Thornley Rebecca Thornley is a hospital social worker specialising in palliative care, with experience supporting patients and families navigating serious and life-limiting illness. Her practice encompasses psychosocial assessment, complex family dynamics, advance care planning, advocacy and connecting patients with practical and community-based supports. Rebecca is passionate about person-centred care, holistic palliative care and the role of social work in addressing the broader social, emotional and practical factors that influence a person's experience of illness. She values working alongside patients and families to identify what matters most to them and to navigate complex situations. Rebecca's clinical interests include supporting people experiencing psychosocial vulnerability, complex family circumstances, financial and housing stress and the practical challenges associated with severe illness. Rebecca brings a compassionate, friendly, practical and advocacy-focused approach to her work within multidisciplinary care teams. **3. Jacqui Burgess** Jacqui Burgess is an Occupational Therapist with experience in palliative care, supporting people living with life-limiting illness to maintain independence, dignity and quality of life. She takes a person-centred and holistic approach, working collaboratively with patients, families, carers and multidisciplinary teams to		patients, families, and healthcare teams to access timely and appropriate Palliative Care. A key part of my role is prioritising and managing referrals through triage, ensuring that patients receive the right level of support based on their individual needs. I coordinate and facilitate communication between patients, families, healthcare professionals, and multidisciplinary teams, helping to ensure continuity and quality of care. I work closely with each team in Goulburn, Queanbeyan, Cooma, Eurobodalla, and Bega . I value collaboration, clear communication, and a patient-centred approach. I find my role both rewarding and meaningful, particularly knowing that effective coordination can make a positive difference to patients and their families during a very important stage of their lives.	

	address functional, emotional and practical needs. Jacqueline is passionate about the role of occupational therapy in palliative care and enabling people to remain engaged in meaningful activities and achieve their goals throughout their illness. Her practice focuses on supporting patients and families to navigate changing needs while promoting comfort, choice and quality of life.			

2:25pm	**What Matters Most? Transforming Care in Advanced Non-Malignant Chronic Disease (13)** - **Sarah Pullen**, Hunter New England Local Health District Sarah Pullen is a nurse leader and clinician-researcher focused on transforming access to supportive and palliative care for people with advanced non-malignant chronic disease. She led the pioneering Liver Life RCT and subsequently established Hunter New England's Supportive Care for Chronic Disease Service in 2022, which she now leads across the health district. With more than 20 years' experience, Sarah's work spans clinical care, research translation and service innovation, with a particular focus on embedding supportive care into routine chronic disease pathways. Her work has received multiple awards for clinical excellence, innovation, patient safety and mental health care.	**Collaborative Multidisciplinary Care Enabling End of Life Care for a Patient with MND in Residential Aged Care (14)** - **Donna Berry**, Calvary Hospital Kogarah	**Improving Palliative Care in Aged Care Settings: Implementation of Specialist Palliative Care Needs Rounding on the Central Coast - A CPCiAC Initiative (15)** - **Megan Whittington** and **Janice Spinley**, Central Coast Local Health District **1. Megan Whittington** Megan Whittington is a Clinical Nurse Educator with Central Coast Local Health District (CCLHD), where she has worked for more than 20 years. With a strong commitment to evidence-based, person-centred care, Megan has spent most of her career in emergency nursing and has held a Clinical Nurse Educator role since 2015. As Project Lead for the Comprehensive Palliative Care in Aged Care (CPCiAC) Needs Rounds implementation across CCLHD, Megan combined her passions for education, leadership, and quality improvement to enhance access to specialist palliative care for older people living with life-limiting illness. Her work focused on supporting collaborative care planning, and holistic approaches that honour each residents values, preferences, and goals. Megan is passionate about recognising the dedication and expertise of the aged care workforce and fostering sustainable partnerships that promote dignity, comfort, choice, and quality of life for older people throughout their palliative and end-of-life journey.	**Exploring Associations Between Pain Burden and Psychosocial Distress in a Rural NSW Palliative Care Population (16)** - **Felicity Bates**, Mid North Coast Local Health District Felicity Bates is a Senior Pharmacist with Mid North Coast Local Health District and has worked in palliative care for more than 10 years. She is currently completing a PhD through the University of Newcastle, investigating the relationship between pain and psychosocial distress in people receiving palliative care, with a particular focus on rural and regional populations. Her research has been supported through the HETI Rural Research Capacity Building Program and the NSW Regional Cancer Research Network. Felicity is passionate about improving the assessment and management of distress in people with advanced illness and translating research findings into clinical practice. Through her work, she aims to support more holistic approaches to palliative care that recognise the complex interplay between physical symptoms and psychological, emotional and existential wellbeing.

			2. Janice Spinley I am a Clinical Nurse Specialist (CNS2) with more than 13 years of nursing experience and a strong commitment to excellence in palliative and end-of-life care. After entering nursing as a mature-aged student with a passion for palliative care, I completed a Graduate Certificate in Palliative Care through the University of Melbourne and a Master of Palliative Care at the University of Technology Sydney. My career has included specialist clinical roles at Liverpool Hospital and Bowral and District Hospital, where I worked for five years in a combined CNS2 Palliative Care and End of Life Care Coordinator role. Most recently, I co-led the Comprehensive Palliative Care in Aged Care (CPCiAC) Specialist Needs Rounding project with Central Coast Local Health District, partnering with residential aged care facilities to improve access to person-centred specialist palliative care. I am passionate about clinical leadership, education, service improvement, and developing sustainable models of care that improve outcomes for people with life-limiting illness and their families.	

2:50pm (Poster Pitch)	**Integrating Palliative Care into Nephrology: A 10-Year Kidney Supportive Care Experience (17)** - **Natividad Miles**, Royal Prince Alfred Hospital Natty Miles is a highly experienced renal and palliative care nurse. With a strong background in managing chronic kidney disease (CKD), with expertise in person-centred care, shared decision making and palliative care principles. Currently based at Royal PrinceAlfred Hospital, in which she holds the position of Kidney Supportive Care Clinical Nurse Consultant.	**Syringe Drivers in Residential Aged Care Facilities for Palliative Patients (18)** - **Juan IX Cabredo**, Prince of Wales Hospital Juan Ix Cabredo is a Nurse Practitioner with extensive experience in palliative and aged care. He began his career in residential aged care facilities, where he worked for many years, including five years in leadership and management roles. His passion for caring for older people and improving access to quality healthcare has guided his professional journey and clinical practice.Juan completed a Master of Nurse Practitioner in 2019 and has since worked across hospice, community, and residential aged care settings, providing specialist palliative care to people with complex and life-limiting illnesses. He currently works with the Prince of Wales Hospital Community Palliative Care Service, supporting residents across 16 residential aged care facilities within the Prince of Wales Hospital catchment area.		**Storytelling at End of Life: Evaluating the Establishment of Volunteer-Led Biography Programs in Palliative Care (19)** - **Professor Megan Best**, University of Notre Dame Dr Megan Best is a Professor and Convenor of Bioethics and Health Ethics at the Institute for Ethics and Society at the University of Notre Dame Australia. She has a clinical background in palliative medicine. Her research on the spiritual care of patients has influenced the development of training for healthcare professionals internationally. She is a member of the Executive for the Spiritual Care Taskforce of the European Association for Palliative Care. She has published extensively in the areas of spirituality in healthcare, bioethics and psycho-oncology.

Tuesday 20th October – Concurrent Sessions (3:30 – 4:55pm)				
	Stream 1 *Ionic Room* ***Managing Complexity***	**Stream 2** *Doric Room* ***Comprehensive Care at End of Life***	**Stream 3** *Tuscan Room* ***Care Models & Outcomes***	**Stream 4** *Corinthian Room* ***Person Centred Dementia Care***
3:30pm (Poster Pitch)	**Feasibility-Testing a Co-Designed Breathlessness Episode Recovery Plan for People with COPD and their Support Persons (20)** - **Tim Luckett**, University of Technology Sydney *Presented by Mary Roberts, Westmead Hospital* **1. Tim Luckett** Tim is Associate Professor at the University of Technology Sydney's IMPACCT research centre (Improving Palliative, Aged and Chronic Care through Clinical Research and Translation). His work focuses on developing and evaluating complex interventions to improve quality of care and outcomes for people with life-limiting illness and their families, with a particular focus on self-management of symptoms like breathlessness and pain. Tim uses co-design, qualitative methods and questionnaires to learn from people with life-limiting illness, their families and clinicians about what works best and why. **2. Mary Roberts** Mary is a Clinical Nurse Consultant (CNC) working for Westmead Hospital, in Sydney. She has over 35 years experience working in Respiratory Medicine in a range of settings including both inpatient and	**Off-Site Planning: Strengthening Continuity and Service Development in Palliative Care (21)** - **Liliana D'Agostino**, Bankstown-Lidcombe Hospital Liliana D'Agostino is a Palliative Care Clinical Nurse Consultant at Bankstown-Lidcombe Hospital, South Western Sydney Local Health District (SWSLHD). With almost 20 years of nursing experience, she has worked across a diverse range of healthcare settings, including 12 years in emergency nursing and the past eight years in specialist palliative care. Committed to lifelong learning and advancing the nursing profession, Liliana has completed multiple postgraduate qualifications and recently attained a Master of Nurse Practitioner (Palliative Care). She is passionate about fostering professional development, mentoring emerging clinicians, and supporting succession planning to strengthen the future nursing workforce and ensure the continued growth and sustainability of palliative care services. Through her clinical practice, leadership, and advocacy, Liliana strives to inspire excellence in care, champion innovation, and contribute to a future where every person living with a life-limiting illness has access	**'Safer at Home': Nurse Practitioner-Led Model Strengthening Community Nursing Partnerships in After Hours Palliative Care (22)** - **Carmen Sanchez**, Northern Sydney Home Nursing Service Carmen Sanchez is a Nurse Practitioner in Palliative Care with the Northern Sydney Home Nursing Service, Northern Sydney Local Health District (NSLHD). She has over 20 years of specialist palliative care experience across community, hospice, motor neurone disease, and residential aged care services in Sydney, Adelaide, and the United Kingdom. In her current role, Carmen leads innovative models of care that strengthen collaboration across community, primary, and acute care services to improve access to after-hours specialist palliative care and support more people to remain in their preferred place of care.	**Dementia ... Through a Different Lens (23)** - **Tatjana Jokic**, JK Corporate Resourcing Tatjana is the Managing Director of JK Corporate Resourcing and a Registered Psychologist with more than 26 years of experience in psychology, workplace rehabilitation, and organisational wellbeing. She has extensive expertise in supporting people living with dementia, cognitive impairment and complex psychosocial needs, and is the developer of the innovative Resident Ambassador Program, which has successfully reduced responsive behaviours and improved outcomes for individuals, families, and care staff. Tatjana is passionate about equipping volunteers and healthcare professionals with practical, compassionate strategies that enhance the quality of care and support for people living with dementia.

	outpatient units, respiratory outreach services, pulmonary rehabilitation and also runs a 24hour respiratory hotline providing care and advice to patients with respiratory disease. She has a Masters in Palliative Care. Mary has a special interest in breathlessness management and co-leads the Westmead Breathlessness Service with Dr Tracy Smith. Mary is an active member of the Lung Foundation Australia and Thoracic Society of Australia and New Zealand and received the prestigious Lung Legend award from the LFA.	to compassionate, evidence-based palliative care.		

3:35pm	**Local Error to Statewide Change: Transforming Clonazepam Safety (24)** - **Joey Chan**, Adolescent and Young Adult Hospice (AYAH) Joey is the Senior Pharmacist at the Adolescent and Young Adult Hospice (AYAH), where she leads the pharmacy service and is an integral member of the multidisciplinary team. Since AYAH opened in 2023, she has established and continues to develop a contemporary pharmacy service tailored to adolescents and young adults with life-limiting illnesses. Her clinical interests include medication safety, health literacy, and optimising medication management for young people with complex palliative care needs. She has particular expertise in supporting patients with dysphagia and those requiring medication administration via enteral access devices, ensuring treatment remains safe, effective, and person-centred. Passionate about empowering patients and their families, Joey has developed innovative health literacy resources that build confidence in medication use and promote safer care beyond the clinical setting. She is committed to advancing palliative care pharmacy practice through quality improvement, research, and interdisciplinary education.	**Sowing Seeds of Healing: Evaluation of a Bereaved Parent Peer Mentor Program (25)** - **Naomi Mason**, LadyBird Care Foundation Naomi Mason is the Peer Mentor Program Manager at Ladybird Care Foundation and has dedicated more than 25 years to supporting people through grief, loss and bereavement. Her professional background spans social work, grief counselling and music therapy, with experience across specialist palliative care, acute, community and mental health, aged care and private practice. An internationally published researcher, Naomi's work exploring the experience of family palliative caregiving was recognised through her delivery of the 2019 Ian Maddocks Lecture at the Oceanic Palliative Care Conference. She holds certifications in Grief Therapy, Life Coaching and Music Psychotherapy, and is undertaking Executive Leadership studies. A Certified Thanatologist and member of the Association for Death Education and Counselling (ADEC), Naomi brings evidence-informed practice and compassion to her work. She is passionate about peer support, grief literacy and grief activism, and is committed to fostering compassionate communities where grieving people feel seen, supported and connected.	**PCOC Version 4: Strengthening Measurement in Palliative Care to Advance Equity and Access (26)** - **Le-Tisha Kable**, Palliative Care Outcomes Collaboration Le-Tisha holds a Master of Science with expertise in data analysis, stakeholder engagement, education and group facilitation. She brings extensive experience in health improvement, population health and national program delivery to her role as an Improvement Facilitator with the Palliative Care Outcomes Collaboration. Her work includes facilitating quality improvement initiatives, supporting digital system integration and partnering with clinicians and service leaders to embed sustainable, evidence-informed change in practice. Le-Tisha has previously worked in national cancer control, contributing to the development of clinical practice guidelines and national frameworks to support those affected by lung cancer. She is passionate about knowledge translation and advancing positive outcomes for all Australians through data-informed action.	**Unequal Burdens: Socioeconomic Disadvantage in Dementia Care and Caregiving (27)** - **Joanne Lewis**, Avondale University and University of Technology Sydney **Deborah Parker**, University of Technology Sydney **Kristin Bindley**, University of NSW and University of Technology Sydney **1. Joanne Lewis** Joanne Lewis is an Associate Professor of Nursing with clinical and research expertise in palliative care, dementia, aged care, and health equity. Her research explores how social and structural disadvantage influences care experiences and outcomes for older people and their caregivers. She also serves on the Boards of Palliative Care Australia and HammondCare. **2. Deborah Parker** Deborah Parker is Professor of Nursing Aged Care Dementia at the University of Technology Sydney and Co-Director of the UTS Ageing Research Collaborative. Her research expertise is in palliative care for older people and their families. **3. Kristin Bindley** Dr Kristin Bindley is an Accredited Mental Health Social Worker (AASW) and researcher with over 20 years' experience spanning practice, research and education in bereavement and palliative care. She

	Outside of work, she enjoys baking, cake decorating, and spending time with her family.			is currently a Postdoctoral Fellow at The University of NSW (The Care Lab) and the University of Technology Sydney. Kristin's PhD thesis explored structural vulnerability and experiences of social welfare support at the end-of-life and in bereavement. She is the Bereavement Consultant Lead for Palliative Care Social Work Australia, and in 2023 was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia for services to the community through palliative care initiatives.

4:00pm	**Delirium-Related Distress in Palliative Care Patients, Family Carers and Health Professionals: A Qualitative Concept Analysis (28)** - **Kimberley Campbell**, University of Technology Sydney Kim is a PhD candidate at the University of Technology Sydney. Her research focuses on delirium-related distress.	**Reframing What Matters: The Evidence for Palliative Rehabilitation (29)** - **Deidre Morgan**, Flinders University Deidre is an occupational therapist with 26 years of clinical experience in rehabilitation, acute care and specialist palliative care. She currently teaches in Flinders University online postgraduate palliative care courses and is a researcher with RePaDD, the Research Centre for Palliative Care, Death and Dying. Deidre's research explores functional priorities at the end-of-life from patient, caregiver and clinician perspectives and how people adjust to deterioration at the end of life.	**The Establishment of a New Specialist Community Palliative Care Service (30)** - **Trish Sutton** and **Charlene Casey**, Prince of Wales Hospital **1. Trish Sutton** Trish Sutton is a Clinical Nurse Consultant in Palliative Care from The Prince of Wales Hospital. She has worked in Palliative Care for over 25 years in a number of settings, including a Palliative Care In patient unit, community and most recently in the acute hospital. She has a Master of Clinical Nursing, majoring in Palliative Care and has presented at a number of conferences. She is currently undertaking a study examining factors influencing why known community palliative care patients present to the emergency department in the hope of improving the service and patient experience. **2. Charlene Casey** Charlene has been a nurse for over 20 years, working in the UK and Australia. Her background includes Intensive Care and Cardiology, with 10 years experience as a Cardiac Transplantation and Heart Failure CNC. Charlene has been the Nurse Unit Manager of the Palliative Care service at Prince of Wales Hospital since 2024.	**The Art of Being With: Patient and Family Centred Care in an Adolescent and Young Adult Hospice (31)** - **Anna Blechinger** and **Sophia Melocco Hill**, Adolescent and Young Adult Hospice (AYAH) **1. Anna Blechinger** Anna is a Registered Art Therapist at the Adolescent and Young Adult Hospice (AYAH) in Manly. Since joining AYAH three years ago, Anna has supported young people and their families through creative, person-centred care that values connection, meaning and individuality. She also works in acute adolescent mental health, bringing experience across both palliative care and youth mental health settings. Anna has a particular interest in strengthening family connections during end-of-life care and using creative, innovative approaches to support communication, legacy-making and emotional expression. She is passionate about delivering compassionate, patient and family centred care that honours each young person's unique story, values and goals, while thinking beyond traditional models of care to create meaningful experiences for young people and those closest to them. **2. Sophia Melocco Hill** Sophia Melocco Hill is a Clinical Nurse Specialist at the Adolescent and Young Adult Hospice (AYAH) in

				Sydney, Australia's first dedicated hospice for young people aged 16–30 years with life limiting illness. With a background in paediatric and adolescent nursing, Sophia is passionate about delivering compassionate, person centred palliative care that supports young people and their families to live well. Sophia has a particular interest in improving access to specialist palliative care, fostering collaboration across healthcare services, and promoting education that builds confidence in caring for adolescents and young adults with complex needs. She is committed to sharing practical strategies that strengthen clinical practice and enhance the experience of patients, families, and healthcare professionals alike.

4:25pm	**When Crisis Meets Compassion: Palliative Care- Emergency Services Partnership in an Unpredictable Case (32)** - **Dr Alexandra Fletcher** and **Julie Howard**, HammondCare **1. Dr Alexandra Fletcher** Dr Alexandra Fletcher is a Staff Specialist in Palliative Care working within the community team in Northern Sydney LDH. Her practice is grounded in caring for the whole person — not just the illness, but the life, relationships, and wishes that surround it. Community work has taught her to expect the unexpected, thinking on her feet while staying grounded in compassion. She values the collaborative, multidisciplinary nature of the work and looks forward to presenting at this years conference. **2. Julie Howard** Julie Howard is a Clinical Nurse Consultant with HammondCare's community palliative care service in Northern Sydney. With an extensive background in oncology nursing, Julie has developed expertise in supporting patients and families facing complex cancer diagnoses and other life-limiting illnesses across both acute and community settings. Her practice is centred on delivering person-focused care that promotes dignity, comfort, and quality of life while supporting patients to remain at home wherever possible.	**Bridging Reflexive Research and Practice: Considerations for Cultural Humility in Palliative and Bereavement Care in Western Sydney (33)** - **Nicole Winters** and **Jessie Phibbs**, Supportive and Palliative Care, Western Sydney Local Health District **1. Nicole Winters** Nicole Winters is a proud Dharug Woman working on Dharug Country. As a Senior Aboriginal Health Education Officer in the Western Sydney Local Health District (WSLHD) Palliative Care team, Nicole has helped shape what culturally safe, respectful, and compassionate end-of-life care looks like for Aboriginal patients and their families. Her work addresses systemic barriers to care by building trust, encouraging cultural understanding, and making sure Aboriginal voices are heard and respected in care planning. Nicole's role is key to achieving positive outcomes for patients and families, while also supporting staff across WSLHD to improve their cultural competence. She works with multidisciplinary teams, government and non-government agencies, and statewide networks to ensure services are inclusive, accessible, and responsive. Her leadership has helped shift understanding of palliative care within Aboriginal communities, encouraging engagement and reducing intergenerational trauma.	**Evaluating a Tailored Model of Palliative Care for People with Intellectual Disability (34)** - **Dr Tawanwart Thipayawat**, University of NSW Sydney Dr Tawanwart Thipayawat received her PhD in Biomedical Engineering from the University of Sydney, specialising in inclusive research and future medical interventions for spasticity for people with cerebral palsy. Dr Thipayawat is now working as a Research Officer at the National Centre of Excellence in Intellectual Disability Health, based at UNSW Sydney. Her focus is on a research project funded by the NSW Ministry of Health to evaluate a tailored model of palliative care for people with intellectual disability within South Eastern Sydney Local Health District (SESLHD). As part of this project, Dr Thipayawat engages in inclusive research practices, including co-analysis of model evaluation outcomes. Dr Thipayawat is passionate about collaborating with people with disability to improve health outcomes and ensure the equitable delivery of high-quality health care.	**Experiences and Benefits of Elder Clowning for Families of Persons with Dementia in Long-Term Care (35)** - **Sara-Jane Roberts**, University of Technology Sydney Sara-Jane is a PhD candidate and researcher at the University of Technology Sydney, with a background in psychology and public health. Her research interests focus on improving the psychosocial wellbeing of persons living with life-limiting illness, and their families/carers. Her doctoral work focuses on enhancing quality of life of persons living with dementia in residential aged care.

	Julie has a particular interest in complex care coordination, symptom management, and facilitating seamless transitions between healthcare services. She is passionate about multidisciplinary collaboration and strengthening partnerships across health and community sectors to improve outcomes for patients and carers. Through her leadership role, Julie contributes to service development, education, and quality improvement initiatives, while mentoring clinicians and advocating for excellence in palliative care. She is committed to advancing compassionate, evidence-based care that addresses the physical, psychosocial, and emotional needs of patients and their families.	Nicole's work is not only about clinical care—it's about healing, dignity, and connection. Her contributions are transforming the health system from within and making a lasting difference in the lives of those she serves. **2. Jessie Phibbs** Jessie Phibbs is an Accredited Mental Health Social Worker and Bereavement Counsellor with the Western Sydney Local Health District Palliative Care Service. She holds a Bachelor of Social Work and a Master of Counselling from the University of New South Wales (UNSW). Jessie has extensive experience working across mental health, homelessness, and bereavement settings, including previous roles within the Homeless Health Service at St Vincent's Hospital. Her current work focuses on supporting individuals and families navigating grief, loss, and bereavement following the death of a loved one. Jessie is passionate about compassionate, person-centred care and is committed to improving access to bereavement support, particularly for people experiencing vulnerability, trauma, and social disadvantage.		

4:55pm (Poster Pitch)	**Hospital in the Home for Palliative Care in Residential Aged Care Facilities (36)** - **Michelle Leung-Cheng**, Calvary Healthcare Kogarah Michelle is a Nurse Practitioner specialising in palliative care at Calvary Health Care Kogarah in Sydney. She began her career in intensive care nursing before pursuing her passion for palliative care. Michelle has extensive experience in inpatient palliative care and provides care across community settings and residential aged care facilities (RACFs). In her current role, she delivers consultative services for residents with complex palliative care needs and continues to organise educational workshops for care staff. She is actively involved in quality improvement initiatives, with a particular focus on improving access to specialist palliative care for vulnerable populations and underserved communities.	**Enhancing Nutrition Care in Rural Palliative Care Services: A Virtual Model for Equitable Dietetic Support (37)** - **Leanne Baulch**, Murrumbidgee Local Health District Leanne Baulch is an experienced Accredited Practising Dietitian specialising in aged care, palliative care, and dietetic supervision. With a strong rural healthcare background, she is passionate about supporting patients to eat well and improve their quality of life.	**Pharmaceutical Society of Australia National Palliative Care Project Service Model Pilots (38)** - **Megan Tremlett**, Pharmaceutical Society of Australia Megan Tremlett is a Senior Pharmacist in the Pharmaceutical Society of Australia's Projects, Growth & Innovation Team. Megan co-led PSA's National Palliative Care Project 2023-2026, funded by the Australian Government Department of Health, Disability and Ageing. This project saw the development of the ASPIRE Palliative Care Foundation Training Program for Australian pharmacists and the delivery of six service model pilots with pharmacists embedded within community-based palliative care teams across Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland. Megan is currently leading PSA's National Palliative Care Project 2026-2030, which aims to build on this momentum.	**A Quasi-Experimental Study of Supported Decision-Making Training for the Australian Aged Care Workforce (39)** - **Leila Zhu**, University of New South Wales Leila Zhu has recently completed a Psychological Science Honours project at UNSW Sydney. Her research examines supported decision-making in aged care and explores approaches to strengthening right-based practice for older adults, including people living with dementia.

Wednesday 21st October – Concurrent Sessions (10:45am – 12:25pm)				
	Stream 1 *Ionic Room* ***Innovations in Systems and Supports***	**Stream 2** *Doric Room* ***Better Access, Better Experience***	**Stream 3** *Tuscan Room* ***Growing & Supporting the Workforce***	**Stream 4** *Corinthian Room* ***Death Literacy & Advance Care Planning***
10:45am	**Preliminary Data Regarding Equipment Supporting Palliative Patients to Live Safely at Home (40)** - **Greg Foreman**, HealthShare NSW / EnableNSW Greg is a Clinical Advisor at EnableNSW and currently working as a Senior Project Officer on the EnableNSW Equipment Loan Pool project. He has over 20 years experience as an Occupational Therapist and has worked in a variety of Australian and international clinical settings including occupational rehabilitation, community, aged care, mental health and manual handling, as well as extensive experience in assistive technology prescription. Greg is passionate about data analysis and high quality design to improve health services and outcomes for people in NSW.	**Caring Together: Co-Designing a Culturally Safe Paediatric Palliative Care Resource (41)** - **Annette Vickery**, Palliative Care Australia Annette Vickery is the Projects Manager at Palliative Care Australia with over a decade of experience in community-based not-for-profit organisations dedicated to improving outcomes for children and families. She has led major government-funded initiatives, co-authored a national paediatric palliative care literature review, and was instrumental in shaping the Paediatric Palliative Care National Action Plan. Annette works closely with families, carers and clinicians, valuing lived experience to drive meaningful, evidence-informed change	**Learning Experiences of Nursing Students in Palliative and End of Life Care (42)** - **Lisa Wong**, Western Sydney University (Paramatta South Campus) Lisa has worked in aged care, mental health, and palliative care for over 40 years. Throughout her career, she has combined university teaching with clinical practice, educating healthcare professionals while remaining actively involved in patient care. She received her initial palliative care training at St Christopher's Hospice in the United Kingdom and completed further palliative care training in South Australia. Lisa earned a PhD in Nursing from the University of Technology Sydney. Her longstanding passion is to enhance the quality of life for people living with life-limiting illnesses and their carers. She is deeply committed to developing the next generation of nurses by equipping them with the knowledge and skills needed to provide high-quality palliative and end-of-life care.	**Working Together to Strengthen Death Literacy & Education in Regional and Rural Communities (43)** - **Maria Cambitzi**, HammondCare **Shannon Elwell**, Hunter New England and Central Coast Primary Health Network **1. Maria Cambitzi** Maria Cambitzi has over six years of experience in palliative care service management. As someone who is passionate about enabling clinicians to deliver quality care, Maria has led service development for health and palliative care services. Her focus includes project management for aged care services and coordinating the palliative care home support program. Maria is passionate about sharing palliative care knowledge and expertise across healthcare services, networks and the community.

11:10am	**Nanga Mai – End of Life Care in Campbelltown Emergency Department (44)** - **Dr Katie Maclean** and **Kayla Gloss**, Campbelltown Hospital **1. Dr Katie Maclean** Katie Maclean is a Senior Emergency Physician and the DPET at Campbelltown hospital. She is Chair of the EOLC Committee at Campbelltown and has worked with her ED colleagues to help develop and implement various models of care, for EOLC in the ED. Care of End of Life patients in the ED has been facilitated by the formation of a dedicated EOLC room at Campbelltown – Nanga Mai. As an Emergency Physician she recognises that EOLC is part of our core business in the ED, as it is for most clinicians working in health. She is grateful to work in a department where the staff strive to provide excellent, wholistic patient centred EOLC. **2. Kayla Gloss** Kayla is a Nurse Practitioner at Camden & Campbelltown Emergency Departments. She has been an Emergency nurse for 14 years and holds post graduate degrees in Emergency Nursing and a Master's Degree in Clinical Nursing and Teaching. In her years of experience, she has held a number of operational roles with a passion for delivering safe and high quality, patient focused emergency care. Her research into End of Life care in the ED provided a	**Analysis of Patients' Experiences in Community Palliative Care Using the ConsideRATE Tool (45)** - **Maree Montgomery**, Murrumbidgee Local Health District – Palliative Care Maree Montgomery (Monty) is a passionate advocate for equitable, person-centred healthcare, particularly in rural and remote communities. Her work spans palliative care, service redesign, Compassionate Communities and volunteer navigation, with a strong focus on capturing patient, carer and community voices and co-producing care that reflects what truly matters to people.	**Empowering Aged Care Nurses to Deliver High Quality Palliative and End of Life Care (46)** - **Nikita Cunningham**, NSW Health – South Western Sydney Local Health District Palliative Care Service Nikita Cunningham is the District Palliative Care Project Officer within South Western Sydney Local Health District. In this role she leads projects with the aim to strengthen palliative care delivery across the district. Nikita worked as a Registered Nurse and holds aMaster of Public Health. Her achievements have included developing the Model of Care for the Specialist Palliative Care in Residential Aged Care Homes Service, leading the delivery of the CPCiAC program of work and key health promotion activities. Nikita's work includes quality improvement, policy development, and education projects that strengthen palliative care across hospital, community and aged care settings. Nikita is passionate about developing improvements in palliative and end-of-life care to support health professionals and improve experiences for patients and families.	**From Awareness to Action: Advancing Care Planning in Practice (47)** - **Debra Clark**, Sydney North Health Network **Kelly Arthurs**, ANDCare **1. Debra Clark** Debra began her career in the health industry as a medical receptionist. After completing a Practice Management Certificate through the University of New England (UNE) Partnership, she managed both a general practice and a psychology practice. She also completed a research scholarship through the Primary Health Care Research and Evaluation Development Program (PHCRED) at the University of Sydney's Clinical School in Balmain. Debra is currently the Aged Care Lead at Sydney North Primary Health Network, where she works with multiple stakeholders in the aged care sector on projects and manages commissioned services that help prevent avoidable emergency department presentations. **2. Kelly Arthurs** With a Masters of Nurse Practitioner and more than three decades of nursing experience, Kelly is the founder of ANDCare. ANDCare is a Nurse Practitioner led service offering Advance Care Planning, in-home Palliative Care and Health Education.

	strong foundation in her collaborative work within the team at Campbelltown to develop a dedicated End of Life Care Room in their most recent departmental redevelopment.			Kelly brings deep clinical experience in Advance Care Planning and Palliative Care, along with a compassionate approach that has supported thousands of people through their final stages of life. Kelly is also a passionate advocate for community-led approaches to end of life care. As an active member of Compassionate Communities Australia, she is dedicated to fostering a culture where conversations about dying, death, and planning ahead are normal, supportive, and empowering

11:35am	**The Sutherland Hospital Emergency Department & Geriatric Flying Squad Pathway – The Right Care, at the Right Place, at the Right Time, for the Right Person (48)** - **Sandhya Chand**, Sutherland Hospital, South Eastern Sydney Local Health District Sandhya Chand has worked as a nurse with NSW Health since 2004, building a career dedicated to the care of older people and those with life-limiting illness. She holds a Master of Palliative Care and a Graduate Certificate in Gerontology, reflecting her deep commitment to both specialties. Sandhya is currently completing a Master of Nurse Practitioner, with the goal of combining her expertise in aged and palliative care to deliver holistic, patient-centred outcomes for this vulnerable cohort. Throughout her career, Sandhya has been driven by a passion for improving the quality of life and care experience of older Australians, particularly at the intersection of ageing and end-of-life care. Her clinical practice is grounded in compassion, evidence-based care, and a commitment to ensuring older people receive care that aligns with their needs and wishes. As she progresses toward advanced practice, Sandhya continues to champion better outcomes for aged and palliative care patients across the health system.	**Listen to Me. Voices of Domestic Violence Impacting on Palliative Care (49)** - **Joan Ryan OAM**, Royal Prince Alfred Hospital Joan Ryan has experience in Specialist Palliative Care Nursing across multiple settings. She supports a public health approach to re shaping aspects of current Palliative Care models and recognizes the need to respond to a broadening diversity of cultural minorities and socially marginalized communities. She has a strong commitment to improving access to Palliative Care in poorly resourced nations and within vulnerable populations both nationally and globally. She was awarded the Order of Australia Medal in recognition of her contribution to Palliative Care Nursing in 2019.	**The Lived Experience of Registered Nurses Providing Palliative Care in the Community: A Phenomenological Study (50)** - **Emily Weston**, Australian Catholic University / Western Sydney University Emily is a Lecturer in Nursing, Registered Nurse and nurse researcher. She holds a BN, BSocSci and BN (Hons) (1st class). She has been employed in the tertiary education sector for eleven years teaching in undergraduate and postgraduate nursing programs. She has contributed to curriculum review for the Bachelor of Nursing program at Australian Catholic University and is engaged in a governance role as National Lecturer in Charge of a palliative care unit in the Bachelor of Nursing. She has published research about clinical handover in Australian healthcare facilities and international palliative care provision in the Journal of Nursing Management and the Journal of Clinical Nursing. She is a PhD candidate with Western Sydney University, utilising a phenomenological methodology to explore the experiences of Registered Nurses who provide palliative care in the community. Her research areas include palliative care nursing, nursing philosophy, qualitative research methodologies and nursing education.	**Planning for a Death with an Addiction (51)** - **Sarah Blakemore** and **Dr Aarti Ganapathi**, Drug and Alcohol Services, South Eastern Sydney Local Health District **1. Sarah Blakemore** Sarah Blakemore is the Senior Allied Health Manager for Drug and Alcohol Services at South Eastern Sydney Local Health District. As an Occupational Therapist Sarah has worked across drug and alcohol services in both inpatient and community settings, supporting clients accessing voluntary and involuntary treatment. Sarah is a committed harm reductionist. Sarah is passionate about supporting people who use substances to have meaningful and connected lives and deaths. **2. Dr Aarti Ganapathi** Dr Aarti Ganapathi is an addiction specialist working at The Langton Centre and Kirketon Road Centre. With a background in general practice, she has previously worked in community palliative care for a number of years in western Sydney. Providing low threshold holistic care to marginalised and stigmatised communities and examining barriers to health care are keen areas of interest. With an aging population of people who use drugs, it is becoming more pertinent to have collaborative work across palliative and supportive care and Drug and Alcohol sectors.

12:00pm	**But Will They Come Back to Us: Discharging Safely from Specialist Palliative Care (52)** - **Nicola Farrer**, Murrumbidgee Local Health District Nicola is a Clinical Nurse Specialist in Palliative Care Outreach with Murrumbidgee Local Health District. She is passionate about supporting people living with life-limiting illnesses to receive quality palliative care in their own homes, while supporting patients, families and carers across regional and rural communities. Her quality improvement project, "But Will They Come Back to Us: Discharging Safely from Specialist Palliative Care," explores safe discharge from specialist community palliative care while maintaining continuity of care and clear pathways for re-referral when specialist support is needed again.	**Co-Developing the CALD-PC Navigator Program for NSW Palliative Care Services (53)** - **Dr Jessica Lee**, Concord Centre for Palliative Care, Concord Hospital **Dr Rayan Saleh Moussa**, University of Technology Sydney **1. Dr Jessica Lee** Jessica is a palliative care physician and the inaugural research lead at the Concord Centre for Palliative Care, Sydney Local Health District. She is the research and quality improvement lead at the Concord Centre for Palliative Care. Her Chinese heritage and the needs of the multicultural communities she serves inspired the CALD Palliative Care Navigator Project. She has been instrumental in the development of a portfolio of investigator-led clinical trials and research undertaken at the Concord Centre for Palliative Care. Jessica's interest areas include clinical trials to improve symptom control in advanced cancer, implementation of evidence-based interventions into clinical practice and provision of equitable healthcare in people from culturally diverse backgrounds. She is dedicated to building research capacity among palliative care clinicians and creating the infrastructure necessary to undertake translational research driven by consumer and clinician identified priorities.	**The Power of Storytelling: Connection and Growth Through Schwarts Rounds (54)** - **Lara Johnson**, The Sutherland Hospital Began nursing over 30 years ago. Starting in aged care then time spent in Oncology/Haematology which led to an interest in Palliative and End of Life Care. Worked for 9 years in a Palliative Care Unit and am have been back in the acute environment as Palliative care CNC for 4 years. Completed Graduate Certificate in Palliative and End of life Care and I am currently working towards my master's degree. Current PCNSW management committee Rep. Am passionate about sharing skills and knowledge with new graduate nurses to ensure the future workforce values end of life care.	**Who Gets a Say at the End? LGBTQ+ Voices in Community End-of-Life Care (55)** - **Zoe Hinton**, ACON Zoe Hinton (she/her) is the Community Health Promotion Officer for End of Life and Palliative Care at ACON; NSW's leading LGBTQ+ community health organisation, focused on delivering programs to empower LGBTQ+ people, and people living with HIV (PLHIV) to live healthy lives across NSW. Zoe is a trained social worker, and has worked in disability care, community organisations, and in-patient facilities. Within her work at ACON she has delivered programs and workshops aimed to increase the death literacy of all LGBTQ+ people. As a proud queer woman, Zoe is passionate about increasing death literacy and safe spaces to have conversations around death and dying for the LGBTQ+ community, while particularly recognising community strengths in navigating life's hardest moments.

		2. Dr Rayan Saleh Moussa Rayan is an academic researcher gaining recognition for her contributions to, and advocacy for, health equity, diversity and inclusion in palliative and cancer clinical research, with a particular focus on ethnically diverse communities. She is the National Manager of both the Palliative Care Clinical Studies Collaborative (PaCCSC) and the Cancer Symptom Trials (CST) collaborative, and a CST Postdoctoral Research Fellow based at the University of Technology Sydney. Awarded her doctorate in cancer therapeutics by The University of Sydney in 2017, Rayan brings expertise spanning preclinical and clinical research to her work in palliative and supportive care. Through this work, she is establishing a research portfolio focused on improving quality of life for people living with cancer and other life-limiting illnesses.		