

# **2<sup>ND</sup> AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND**

## **REFUGEE TRAUMA RECOVERY IN RESETTLEMENT CONFERENCE**

**27-29 MARCH 2019 | BRISBANE CONVENTION & EXHIBITION CENTRE**

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**HEALING IN EXILE**  
CURRENT & FUTURE CHALLENGES

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## INVITATION TO ATTEND

It is with pleasure that I invite you to attend this biennial conference hosted by the Queensland Program of Assistance to Survivors of Torture and Trauma (QPASTT) on behalf of the Forum of Australian Services for Survivors of Torture and Trauma (FASSTT).

I am delighted with the distinguished line-up of speakers who have welcomed the opportunity to address the conference theme, Healing in Exile – Current and Future Challenges, from both an international and national perspective. The program will not only provide global insights from human rights luminaries, but it will also explore innovations in practice from a wide cross section of workers in the sector, and community leaders, who responded to the Call for Abstracts. The knowledge shared over the full three-day program will culminate in a panel session moderated by the “Big Ideas Show” which will be produced as a podcast for broadcast by the ABC.

I would like to thank our major sponsors the National Mental Health Commission, the Queensland Mental Health Commission, QUT Faculty of Health, Multicultural Development Australia (MDA), Brisbane Catholic Education and the Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre for their support. The contribution from all our sponsors is very much appreciated and essential to the success of the conference.

I urge you not to miss this opportunity to learn from your peers and sector experts through a series of interactive workshops, plenary sessions, panels and informal social occasions.

I do hope you can join us in Brisbane in March next year.



Tracy Worrall - Chief Executive, QPASTT





## ABOUT FASSTT

The Forum of Australian Services for Survivors of Torture and Trauma (FASSTT) is a national network of Australia's eight specialist torture and trauma rehabilitation agencies. FASSTT agencies respond to the needs of survivors of torture and trauma who have come to Australia as refugee or humanitarian entrants. Clients bring with them the legacy of experiences of significant human rights violations which occurred in both their country of origin and during their flight to safety.

FASSTT member agencies provide specialist psychosocial and wrap around support to individuals, families and communities. They also seek to build the skills and capacity of other services. FASSTT as a network, aims to provide a coherent voice to government in policy development and in national and international conversations about the needs of survivors in Australia.



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## MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR OF QUEENSLAND

As Governor of Queensland and Patron of the Queensland Program of Assistance to Survivors of Torture and Trauma (QPASTT), I am proud to endorse the second Australia and New Zealand Refugee Trauma Recovery in Resettlement Conference.

Held in our State capital of Brisbane from 27 to 29 March 2019, the conference will once again feature a program of national and international speakers - men and women who are leading voices in human rights, health, law and justice.

The theme, Healing in Exile - Current and Future Challenges, promises to be innovative, educational and informative, offering real solutions, advice and outcomes for some of our most vulnerable citizens.

Founded in Brisbane in 1995, QPASTT is a non-denominational and non-political not-for profit organisation that has expanded to include about 70 staff in Brisbane, Logan, Toowoomba, Cairns and Townsville.

It delivers a unique suite of services that bridge historical, political and social influences, both past and present, impacting individuals, families and entire communities.

The Australia and New Zealand Refugee Trauma Recovery in Resettlement Conference is an extension of the QPASTT vision, a three-day international event which encourages engagement while forging new friendships and support networks.

Congratulations to everyone involved, from QPASTT management, staff and volunteers, to conference delegates, sponsors, supporters and speakers. Your ongoing care, commitment and compassion is enriching lives not only in Queensland, but around the world.

I wish you every success, both at the 2019 conference, and beyond.

His Excellency the Honourable Paul de Jersey AC

Governor of Queensland

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## KEYNOTE SPEAKER



### GEOFFREY ROBERTSON AO QC

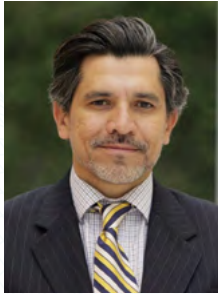
**Geoffrey Robertson AO QC is one of the world's most celebrated human rights lawyers.** He has been a UN war crimes judge, leading counsel in many notable Old Bailey trials, has defended hundreds of men facing death sentences in the Caribbean, and has won landmark rulings on civil liberty from the highest courts in Britain, Europe and the Commonwealth. He is founder and head of Doughty Street Chambers, a Master of the Bench at Middle Temple, a recorder, and a visiting professor at New College of the Humanities in London.

His book, *Crimes Against Humanity*, has been an inspiration for the global justice movement. His other books and publications include *Freedom, the Individual and the Law*; *The Tyrannicide Brief*; and *The Inconvenient Genocide: Who Now Remembers the Armenians?* His new book, *Rather his Own Man: Reliable Memoirs*, is a riveting autobiography bringing Mr Robertson's fascinating and colourful career up to date following his acclaimed memoir, *The Justice Game*. His essay, "Tosca and the Ticking Time Bomb" in the *Human Rights book on Torture*, has been hailed as the best short refutation of excuses and justifications for the practice.

He has made many television and radio programmes, notably Geoffrey Robertson's Hypotheticals, and has won a Freedom of Information award for his writing and broadcasting. In 2011, he received the New York State Bar Association's Award for 'Distinction in International Law and Affairs', and was Australian Humanitarian of the Year in 2014 for his outstanding work as a human rights lawyer and advocate in courts throughout the world. **In regard to human rights, Geoffrey Robertson has changed the way we think.** His full biography can be found at <http://geoffreyrobertson.com/>



## PLENARY SPEAKERS



### VICTOR MADRIGAL-BORLOZ

Secretary-General, International Rehabilitation Council for Torture Victims (IRCT), Denmark

Victor Madrigal-Borloz is the Secretary-General of the International Rehabilitation Council for Torture Victims (IRCT). In this capacity he provides strategic leadership to the IRCT, represents the organisation around the world, and manages the Secretariat and its relationship with the IRCT's 144 members across 74 countries. In 2013, Victor began a four year term as a member of the Subcommittee on the Prevention of Torture, a body of independent experts established pursuant to the Optional Protocol of the Convention against Torture (OPCAT) to monitor, assist and advise states in the adoption of policies and practices to prevent torture. He also sits on the board of the International Justice Resource Centre.



### PROFESSOR RAIMOND GAITA

Professional Fellow, Melbourne Law School and The Faculty of Arts, University of Melbourne. Emeritus Professor of Moral Philosophy at King's College, London.

Professor Gaita is an Australian philosopher and award-winning writer. *Romulus, My Father* won the Nettie Palmer Prize for Non-Fiction in the Victorian Premier's Literary Award and was shortlisted for the Queensland Premier's Literary Awards for contribution to public debate. It was also nominated by the New Statesman as one of the best books of 1999 and by the Australian Financial Review in 2000 as one of the best books of the decade. In 2007 it was made into an award-winning feature film. Professor Gaita has contributed extensively to public discussion about reconciliation, collective responsibility, the role of moral considerations in politics, the Holocaust, genocide, crimes against humanity, education and the plight of universities.



### DR VIKKI REYNOLDS

PhD, Registered Clinical Counsellor (RCC), Consultant, Instructor and Supervisor, Canada.

Dr Vikki Reynolds is an activist/therapist who works to bridge the worlds of social justice activism with community work and therapy. Vikki's experience includes supervision and therapy with peers and other workers responding to the opioid epidemic/poisonings, refugees and survivors of torture, sexualized violence counsellors, mental health and substance misuse counsellors, housing and shelter workers, activists and working alongside gender and sexually diverse communities. Vikki is an Adjunct Professor and has written and presented internationally on the subjects of "Witnessing Resistance" to oppression/trauma, ally work, justice-doing, a supervision of solidarity, ethics and innovative group work.



### DR OLIVERA SIMIC

Senior Lecturer, Griffith Law School; Higher Degree Research Co-Convenor, Griffith University, Brisbane. Visiting Fellow, Transitional Justice Institute, Belfast.

Dr Olivera Simic is Senior Lecturer with the Griffith Law School, Griffith University. She is also a prolific author and award winning researcher having won the Vice Chancellor's Excellence Early Career Researcher award for her work in transitional justice and international peacekeeping. Dr Simic's research is based on personal experience. She was nineteen when war broke out in her country, Bosnia and Herzegovina in 1992. She moved to Serbia to continue her education. For three years she lived in a refugee camp and studied law. Her graduation coincided with the NATO bombing of Serbia in 1999 which she experienced first-hand. Dr Simic's latest book is titled *Silenced Victims of Wartime Sexual Violence*. She is also the author of *Regulation of Sexual Conduct in UN Peacekeeping Operations*, 2012 and is series editor of the Springer Book Series in Transitional Justice. She is also co- editor of *Transitional Justice and Civil Society in the Balkans*, *Peace Psychology in the Balkans* and *the Arts of Transitional Justice: Culture, Activism and Memory after Atrocity*. Dr Simic was the recipient of the 2013 Peace Women Award from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.



### PARIS ARISTOTLE AO

Chief Executive Officer, Victorian Foundation for Survivors of Torture, (VFST) VIC.

Paris Aristotle AO is the Chief Executive Officer of the Victorian Foundation for Survivors of Torture, also known as Foundation House, a position which he has held for the past 30 years. Throughout this period he has served on a wide range of state and federal government bodies. In 2012 Paris was appointed to the Prime Minister's Expert Panel on Asylum Seekers. He is currently the Chair of the Settlement Services Advisory Council (SSAC) and an executive member of the Forum of Australian Services for Survivors of Torture and Trauma (FASSTT). In 2017 Paris was made an Officer of the Order of Australia (AO) and named the 2017 Victorian Australian of the Year. In the same year Paris was presented with an Honorary Doctorate from RMIT and in 2003 he was awarded an Australian Centenary Medal. Paris is supported by the Foundation House Agency Management Team and Board of Management.



## PLENARY SPEAKERS



### DR ANN HOOD

Chief Executive Officer, Refugees as Survivors (RASNZ), New Zealand.

Dr Ann Hood is CEO of Refugees as Survivors New Zealand, New Zealand's leading mental health service for people from refugee backgrounds. She has a Doctorate in Clinical Psychology from the University of Auckland where her research focused on adolescent suicide. She has worked in both public and private mental health settings as well as running her own private practice and consultancy. She has served as a board member of Odyssey, New Zealand's leading drug and alcohol rehabilitation service, since 2012. Ann's work is motivated by her desire for all people to enjoy the human rights enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Her hope for people seeking refuge in New Zealand is that they can live in an inclusive community where all individuals are valued and respected. Her vision is that by supporting the emotional, physical and mental wellbeing of people from refugee backgrounds, they will develop a sense of belonging and become actively engaged as contributing members of our society.



### DR CHRISTINE PHILLIPS

Medical Director, Companion House Medical Service, ACT

Christine Phillips is a general practitioner with qualifications in anthropology, public health and education, who has worked for nearly 20 years in refugee and asylum seeker health care. She is Associate Professor of Social Foundations of Medicine at the ANU Medical School, Medical Director of Companion House Medical Service, the ACT's refugee health service, one of the founders and current Chair of the Refugee Health Network of Australia, and an expert medical adviser to UNHCR. She has published over 100 peer reviewed papers and reports, focusing on quality and equity in primary health care delivery. For over a decade, Christine has advocated through policy, research and education for better use of interpreters in medical settings, including chairing the committee developing standards for health care interpreting. She holds a national citation for teaching excellence, and university awards for teaching, research and services to community and gender equity.



### JORGE AROCHE

Chief Executive Officer, NSW Service for Treatment and Rehabilitation of Torture and Trauma Survivors (STARTTS), NSW.

Jorge Aroche is a clinical psychologist and the Chief Executive Officer of the NSW Service for the Treatment and Rehabilitation of Torture and Trauma Survivors (STARTTS). Since 1988, STARTTS has played a crucial role in the development and implementation of innovative approaches to assist survivors of torture and refugee trauma to overcome the consequences of their traumatic experiences and rebuild their lives in Australia. This work has been developed in the context of a systemic and integrative model of service provision. STARTTS has assisted over 50,000 individual clients from over 70 nationalities through clinical interventions and psychosocial programs. Prior to joining STARTTS, Jorge worked with migrants and refugee survivors of torture and organized violence. He has led STARTTS since March 1997, through some of the most challenging times for refugee services in Australia. Jorge has presented and published widely nationally and internationally and has held numerous honorary positions. He is currently the president of the International Rehabilitation Council for Torture (IRCT).



### ROBERT MUKOMBOZI

Community Development Worker, the Queensland Program of Assistance to Survivors of Torture and Trauma (QPASTT), QLD.

Robert arrived in Australia in 2009. In Africa, he worked as an investigative journalist with leading regional and international media. Prior to joining QPASTT, Robert worked as a Program Officer at Multicultural Affairs Queensland (Queensland Government), a Cultural Relations Officer at Logan City Council and a Community Development Officer for Access Community Services Ltd. Along with other qualifications, Robert holds a Masters Degree in Journalism and Mass Communication from Griffith University, Queensland. Since his arrival in Australia, he has become known for his outstanding contribution in various leadership roles including former President of the Queensland African Communities Council and a member of the inaugural Australian Federal Government African Ministerial Consultative Committee. He has won numerous awards for his work including the 2016 Local Legends Award (Rankin Electorate) and the 2016 Sunnybank MP Community Leaders Award.

## PROVISIONAL PROGRAM\* - WEDNESDAY 27TH MARCH 2019

8.00am-6.00pm | Registration Open | Foyer, Plaza Level, Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre

### WORKSHOPS

9.00am	FULL DAY WORKSHOP	FULL DAY WORKSHOP	FULL DAY WORKSHOP	FULL DAY WORKSHOP	HALF DAY WORKSHOP	HALF DAY WORKSHOP	HALF DAY WORKSHOP	HALF DAY WORKSHOP
	Producing and Applying Psychological Evidence in Protection Visa Assessments: the implications of the 'UNHCR guidance note on the psychologically vulnerable applicant'. <b>Guy Coffey</b> - Foundation House, Victoria. <b>Prof Zachary Steel</b> - Trauma and Mental Health, New South Wales.	Communities and Trauma: supporting recovery from collective trauma. <b>Dr Susannah Tipping, Deng Riak &amp; Dina Korkees</b> - Foundation House, Victoria.	Working with Loss and Grief in the Refugee Trauma Context. <b>Nooria Mehraby</b> - STARTTS, New South Wales.	STARTTS in Schools. <b>Shaun Memerin, Lina Ishu &amp; Julie-Anne Younis</b> - STARTTS, New South Wales.	Yoga: An holistic mind body approach to life: its value for those living with the effects of complex refugee trauma. <b>Lois Whiteman</b> - QPASTT, Queensland.	Creating a Safe Process of Remembering and Reclaiming Traumatic Memories - managing trauma related dissociation. <b>Kathleen McBride</b> - QPASTT, Queensland. <b>Andrés Otero Forero</b> - QTCMIT, Queensland.	Recovery is Family Business - engaging families with mainstream early years services. <b>Kath Cooney &amp; Salam Dankha</b> - Foundation House, Victoria.	Understanding Vicarious Trauma, Building Self-care and Vicarious Resilience to Sustain Yourself while Working with Survivors of Refugee Trauma. <b>Stephanie Long &amp; Amy Burkett</b> - QPASTT, Queensland.
10.30am	MORNING TEA							
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12.30pm	LUNCH							
1.30pm	<i>Continued...</i>	Community Capacity Building in Recovery - a framework <b>Mardi Stow &amp; Susie Strehlow</b> - Foundation House, Victoria.	<i>Continued...</i>	Schools Supporting Recovery from Trauma. <b>Dr Gregory Gow &amp; Gemma Wiseman</b> - Foundation House, Victoria.	HALF DAY WORKSHOP	HALF DAY WORKSHOP	HALF DAY WORKSHOP	HALF DAY WORKSHOP
					Expressive Therapies in Refugee Trauma Recovery - an experiential workshop. <b>Farah Suleman &amp; Taryn McBurney</b> - QPASTT, Queensland.	Community Based Approach to Mental Health Services: a Canadian model. <b>Dr Tanya Elez &amp; John Smyth</b> - Aurora Family Therapy Centre, Winnipeg, Canada.	From Chaos to Calm: addressing mental health needs of refugee children through afterschool programs. <b>Lenita Dunlap</b> - Heart House, Dallas, United States of America.	How can Healing in Exile Happen within an Adult English TAFE Classroom Setting? Exploring the evolution of the QPASTT Support, Skill and Connect Program. <b>Jessica Edwards &amp; Noemie Rigaud</b> - QPASTT, Queensland.
3.00pm	AFTERNOON TEA							
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5.00pm	DAY PROGRAM CONCLUDES							
6.00pm	WELCOME RECEPTION							
7.30pm	WORKSHOPS CONCLUDE							

\* Provisional Program subject to change. Please refer to [www.refugeetraumaconf.org.au](http://www.refugeetraumaconf.org.au) for the latest program.



## PROVISIONAL PROGRAM\* - THURSDAY 28 MARCH 2019

8.30am	Welcome - <b>Tracy Worrall</b> , Chief Executive, Queensland Program of Assistance to Survivors of Torture and Trauma.					
	<b>Welcome to Country</b>					
	<b>Official Opening</b>   Healing in Exile - Current and Future Challenges					
8.45am	<b>International Perspectives, Setting the Scene</b>					
	<b>The international context for rehabilitation services for torture survivors</b>   <b>Victor Madrigal-Borloz</b> , Secretary-General, International Rehabilitation Council for Torture Victims (IRCT), Copenhagen, Denmark.					
9.15am	<b>Is the International Convention Against Torture still relevant?</b>   <b>Geoffrey Robertson AO QC</b> , Human Rights Barrister, Academic, Author and Broadcaster, London, England.					
10.05am	<b>Trauma in war, trauma in peace: human right to healing</b>   <b>Dr Olivera Simic</b> , Senior Lecturer, Griffith Law School; Higher Degree Research Co-Convenor, Griffith University, Queensland. Visiting Fellow, Transitional Justice Institute, Belfast, Ireland.					
10.30am	Questions					
10.45am	MORNING TEA					
11.10am	<b>Enlightened and Free</b>   <b>Arwin Sahar</b> , Poetry Recitation					
11.15am	<b>Australia and New Zealand Perspectives</b>					
	<b>Moving beyond exile – an Australian perspective on the healing journey of refugees</b>   <b>Jorge Aroche</b> , Chief Executive Officer, STARTTS, New South Wales.					
11.35am	<b>New Zealand approaches to the provision of mental health and well being services for people from refugee backgrounds</b>   <b>Dr Ann Hood</b> , Chief Executive Officer, Refugees as Survivors New Zealand, Auckland, New Zealand.					
11.55am	<b>Towards the republic of conscience: health, human rights and clinical care for people resettled in Australia</b>   <b>Dr Christine Phillips</b> , Medical Director, Companion House Medical Service, Australian Capital Territory.					
12.15am	Questions					
12.30pm	Posters					
1.00pm	LUNCH					
	<b>Community Perspectives</b>	<b>Service Development</b>	<b>Human Rights, Ethics &amp; Morality</b>	<b>Practice Wisdom &amp; Progression - A</b>	<b>Practice Wisdom &amp; Progression - B</b>	<b>Practice Wisdom &amp; Progression - C</b>
	<b>Refugee Voices</b>	<b>Partnerships</b>		<b>Working with Children</b>	<b>Working with Asylum Seekers #1 &amp; TPVs</b>	<b>Therapeutic Models/ Framework #1</b>
2.00pm	Woven: weaving connections across cultures. <b>Rosa Vasseghi</b> - Community Member, Victoria.	Building Health Capital – an Integrated Approach to Refugee Health: lessons learned from refugee health services in South East Queensland over the past 20 years. <b>Donata Sackey</b> - Mater Health, Queensland.	Before the Healing – barriers to protection for sexual and gender-based violence survivors exiled in Hong Kong. <b>Lynette Nam</b> - Justice Centre Hong Kong, Hong Kong.	Therapeutic Family Reintegration Process for Street Children in Rwanda. <b>Chaste Uwihoreye</b> - Uyisenga Ni Imanzi, Kigali, Rwanda.	Working with Suicide and Suicide Risk in the Counselling Context – challenges and considerations. A case study of a female asylum seeker. <b>Tess Reddel</b> - STARTTS, New South Wales.	Queer Sisterhood: building community for & with queer refugee women. <b>Tina Dixon</b> - Queer Sisterhood Project, Australian Capital Territory.
2.15pm	T.E.A Gathering (Talking. Empowering. Advocating) African young womens' perspective and experiences on issues related to domestic, family and sexual violence. <b>Kani Kenyi</b> - Talking. Empowering. Advocating. Northern Territory.	Developing a Community of Practice in Child & Youth Refugee Mental Health. <b>Chanelle Burns</b> - Foundation House, Victoria.	The Human Face of Torture and Trauma: towards a best practice model of media reportage. <b>Dr Kasun Ubayasiri</b> - Griffith University, Queensland. <b>Robert Mukombozi</b> - QPASTT, Queensland.	Using Creative Arts and Play in a School Group for Children from a Refugee Background. <b>Dr Andrea Breen &amp; Abi Byrne</b> - Phoenix Centre, Tasmania.	Managing the Mental Health Needs of Asylum Seekers Following Cuts to SRSS: a view from private practice. <b>Kyli Hedrick</b> - University of Melbourne/Community-Minded Psychological Services, Victoria.	The Alternatives to Violence Project: experiential workshops for promoting psychosocial transformation and their application with NSW STARTTS. <b>Ken Woods &amp; David Ajak Ajang</b> - STARTTS, New South Wales.
2.30pm	Future in our Hands: volleyball project which empowered girls from refugee background. <b>Fatemeh Etemadi</b> - ASeTTS, Western Australia.	The joys and challenges of providing general practice services to refugees and asylum seeker patients. <b>Sophie Piron</b> - Adelaide City General Practice, South Australia.	The Right to Be: persecution due to sexual orientation. <b>Shaheen Pordily</b> - STARTTS, New South Wales.	Refugee children's perspectives on life in Australia: using computer-assisted interviews to enable children's expressions. <b>Assoc. Prof. Jeanette Lawrence</b> - University of Melbourne & Foundation House, Victoria.	Seeking health care while seeking asylum: Mater Refugee Complex Care Clinic. <b>Nancy Weatherford</b> - Mater Refugee Health Service, Queensland.	"Hayku" the value of the land; nature's place in dis-Placement. <b>Marie Franklin</b> - RASNZ, Auckland, New Zealand.
2.45pm	The Role of Community in Recovery. <b>Grace Samuel Oryem</b> - Multicultural Development Australia (MDA), Queensland.	Inter- Continental Bridges on Service Development: community approaches and staff support, when working with survivors. Knowledge exchange between Equitas-Colombia and QPASTT-Queensland, Australia. <b>Dr Arancha Garcia Del Soto</b> - Equitas-Colombia, Colombia. <b>Fernanda Torresi</b> - QPASTT, Queensland	Mental Health Needs Among Refugees in Immigration Detention. <b>Dr Elizabeth Newnham</b> - Curtin University, Western Australia. <b>April Pearman</b> - ASeTTS, Western Australia.	Supporting Refugee Children and Young People Through Change and Loss. <b>Fiona McCallum</b> - Mackillop Family Services - Good Grief, New South Wales. <b>Nercy Pineda</b> - STARTTS, New South Wales.	Empowering Torture Survivor During the Asylum procedure (ESSAY). <b>MD Camelia Doru</b> - ICAR Foundation, Bucuresti, Romania.	Skills Training of Affect Regulation - a Culture-sensitive Approach (STARC): development and evaluation of a transdiagnostic group program for traumatized refugees. <b>Theresa Koch</b> - Refugio Munich/Ludwig-Maximilian University Munich, Germany.



## PROVISIONAL PROGRAM\* - THURSDAY 28 MARCH 2019

3.00pm	Trauma Informed Therapeutic Yoga Program for Bhutanese Torture Survivors: a community Initiative. <b>Aparnadas Amritha</b> - STTARS, South Australia. <b>Monorath Gautam</b> , Chair, Bhutanese Martyrs Memorial and Torture Survivors Society, South Australia	Partnerships that Work – how collaboration between service providers leads to positive client outcomes in regional Tasmania. <b>Kelli Charles</b> - Phoenix Centre, Tasmania. <b>Samantha Kerr-Smiley</b> - TasTAFE, Tasmania.	Rohingas torture victims, now new world attention, seeking urgent humanitarian help. <b>MD Mahbul Haque</b> - Bangladesh Centre For Human Rights And Development (BCHRD), Dhaka, Bangladesh.	Assessment and Programme Evaluation Issues in Early Childhood Work with 0-6 year olds from Refugee Families. <b>Rosemary Signorelli</b> - STARTTS, New South Wales.	Challenges and Opportunities of Working with Temporary Visa Holders. <b>Theresa Puvimansinghe</b> - STTARS, South Australia.	Counselling in Motion: STARTTS Capoeira Angola Project Bantu. <b>Dr Shakeh Momartin &amp; Dr Ansuya Naguran</b> - STARTTS, New South Wales.
	Questions	Questions	Questions	Questions	Questions	Questions
3.30pm	AFTERNOON TEA					
	Community Perspectives	Service Development	Human Rights, Ethics & Morality	Practice Wisdom & Progression - A	Practice Wisdom & Progression - B	
	Refugee Voices	Working with Refugee Communities		Working with Asylum Seekers #2	Students & Learning	
4.00pm	An Examination of Intergenerational Conflict in Families from Refugee backgrounds and Parent's Perception of Family Counselling. <b>Magdalena Kuyang</b> - QPASTT, Queensland.	Why Children from Refugee Backgrounds are not Accessing Early Childhood Education and Care (ECEC) in Queensland and What We Can Do About It. <b>Cherie Lamb</b> - University of New England, Queensland.	Challenges and Ethical Questions in Work with Torture Survivors Seeking Asylum in Australia: Sri Lankan case studies. <b>Kathy Ragless &amp; Ina Toumo'ua</b> - Companion House, Australian Capital Territory.	The Impact of Rejected Asylum Applications on the Mental Health of Asylum Seekers amongst Farsi-Dari Speaking people in Australia. <b>Reza Rostami</b> - University of New South Wales, New South Wales.	Creating Calmer Classrooms: trauma informed pedagogy at Yeronga State High School. <b>Jessica Walker, Taraka Hart &amp; Tracey Beck Gude</b> - Yeronga State High School, Queensland.	
4.15pm	Community Engagement with People from Refugee Backgrounds: learning from the Refugee Health Advisory Group (G11). <b>Ally Wakefield</b> - Mater/UQ Centre for Integrated Care & Innovation, Queensland. <b>Samira Ali</b> - Refugee Health Advisory Group, Queensland.	Integrated Trauma Recovery Model. <b>Dan Nguyen</b> - QPASTT, Queensland.	Ensuring that the Resettlement Process Delivers on the Human Rights of People with Disabilities. <b>Natasha Reid</b> - NSW Refugee Health Service, New South Wales.	Trauma Touch Therapy and Somatic Movement Education for Working with Refugees and Asylum Seekers. <b>Dr Julie Teetsov</b> - Refugees as Survivors, Kaukapakapa, New Zealand.	Youth Mentoring: maximizing engagement, improving resilience and social inclusion. <b>Michael Kavian</b> - TAFE Queensland, Queensland.	
4.30pm	South Sudanese Voices. <b>Emmanuel Kondok</b> - Community of South Sudanese and other Marginalised Areas Association, New South Wales.	Domestic Violence and Refugees: a look through the eyes of service providers supporting refugee women. <b>Jennifer Maturi</b> - University of Queensland, Queensland.	Australian Immigration Detention: exploring its depth, weight, tightness and breadth as experienced by women detainees. <b>Lorena Rivas</b> - Griffith University & Griffith Criminology Institute, Queensland.	Understanding the effects of stressor control and cognitive reappraisal on refugee mental health: An empirical investigation. <b>Lillian Le</b> - University of New South Wales, New South Wales.	Supporting young people from Syria and Iraq - lessons from the Ucan2 program. <b>Cara Morrissey</b> - Foundation House, Victoria. <b>Merna Dolmai</b> - Community Member, Victoria. <b>Suhail Sawa</b> - Community Member, Victoria.	
4.45pm	Community-based Recovery Through Cultural Expression (community perspectives on effective community development). <b>Rose Karlo</b> - African Australian Women's Association, Queensland.	"Double Oppression": working with people from refugee and asylum seeker backgrounds with diverse genders, sexualities and bodies. <b>Heather Grace Jones</b> - STARTTS, New South Wales. <b>Kathryn Clark</b> - Asylum Seekers Centre, New South Wales. <b>Tess Ridell</b> - STARTTS, New South Wales.	Subjective Analysis of Asylum Seekers Trauma and Access to services in the United States (Case study New York City). <b>Edafe Okporo</b> - Rdj Refugee Shelter, New York, United States of America.	Exploring an Eclectic Approach to Establish Best Practice for Clinicians Working with Asylum Seekers Navigating the Immigration process in New Zealand. <b>Lynda Crisford &amp; Frozan Esmati</b> - RASNZ, Auckland, New Zealand.	Storytelling and the Refugee Experience. <b>Anubha Adhikari-Parajuli &amp; Nafisa Mohideen</b> - ASeTTS, Western Australia.	
5.00pm	Can Engagement with Torture Survivors Release the Empowering Potential of Torture Rehabilitation? <b>Kolbassia Haoussou</b> - Survivors Speak OUT, London, England.	Physical Activity for Health Among Torture and Trauma Survivors: an opportunity for treatment and prevention. <b>Dr Simon Rosenbaum</b> - School of Psychiatry, University of New South Wales, New South Wales. <b>Ruth Wells</b> - Black Dog Institute & School of Psychiatry, University of New South Wales, New South Wales.	Refugee Girls/ Women Situation, Challenges and Way Forward. <b>Fahima Nayiby</b> - World Service Authority (WSA), Vasteras, Sweden.	Supporting the Resilience of Unaccompanied Asylum Seeking Minors in Australia. <b>Ebony King</b> - University of Melbourne, Griffith University, Victoria.	Basic-Life Skills: a group training for refugee minors. <b>Katharina Piegenschke</b> - Philipps-University Marburg, Germany.	
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5.30pm	DAY PROGRAM CONCLUDES					
7.00pm - 11:00pm	CONFERENCE DINNER					

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## PROVISIONAL PROGRAM\* - FRIDAY 29TH MARCH 2019

9.00am	Welcome					
9.05am	<b>Human Rights, Ethics and Morality</b>					
	<b>The morality, law and politics of torture</b>   <b>Prof. Raimond Gaita</b> , Professional Fellow, Melbourne Law School and The Faculty of Arts, University of Melbourne, Victoria. Emeritus Professor of Moral Philosophy at Kings College, London, England.					
9.30am	<b>Witnessing resistance to torture: sustaining ourselves in the work</b>   <b>Dr Vikki Reynolds</b> , PhD, RCC, Consultant, Instructor and Supervisor, Vancouver, Canada.					
9.55am	<b>Challenges to securing the protection of the human rights of refugees and asylum seekers in Australia</b>   <b>Paris Aristotle AO</b> , Chief Executive Officer, Victorian Foundation for Survivors of Torture, Victoria.					
10.20am	Questions					
10.30am	MORNING TEA					
	Community Perspectives	Service Development	Socio Political Context	Practice Wisdom & Progression - A	Practice Wisdom & Progression - B	Practice Wisdom & Progression - C
	Services/ Partnerships	Approaches to Service Delivery		Working with Families	Physical Health & Healing	Working with Young People
11.00am	"The Voices of our Community": how refugees and asylum seekers helped guide the development of a new assessment tool. <b>Stephanie Habak</b> - STARTTS, New South Wales.	Re-imagining the Resettlement Paradigm by Engaging with an Ethic of Thriving. <b>Dr Joselynn Baltra-Ulloa, Kate Vincent &amp; Grace Williams</b> - University of Tasmania, Tasmania.	"Protection and Control" (QPASTT client, 2018) – an exploration of the interface between state based and interpersonal trauma based on the Iranian experience. <b>Tanya Van Bael</b> - QPASTT, Queensland.	ASeTTS Family Relationships Counselling Program: strengths-based practice with families to improve resettlement and mental health. <b>Larina Bromley</b> - ASeTTS, Western Australia.	An Evaluation of Physiotherapy for the Management of Chronic Pain in Torture and Trauma Survivors. <b>Veena O'Sullivan &amp; Helen Bibby</b> - STARTTS, New South Wales.	Putting Young People in the Picture: how do we best support young people from refugee and asylum seeking backgrounds to build new lives in Australia? <b>Nadine Liddy</b> - Myan Australia, Victoria. <b>Sally Thompson</b> - Migrant Resource Centre, Tasmania
11.15am	3Es to Freedom Program. <b>Jane Gustus-Callanan</b> - Anglicare North Coast, New South Wales.	Interventions for Building Bridges between Police and Torture and Trauma Survivors. <b>Maria Morales, Akar Pardedar &amp; Rima Abu-Assi</b> - STTARS, South Australia.	Refugee Settlement, Social Media and Responding to Trauma. <b>Dr Jay Marlowe</b> - University of Auckland, New Zealand.	Parenting Support for Former Refugee Families: a community development model focused on collaboration, empowerment and sustainability. <b>Margaret Weston &amp; Aklilu Hibit</b> - RASNZ, Auckland, New Zealand.	Nutritional Assessment of Resettled Paediatric Refugees in Western Australia. <b>Dr Kelly O'Donovan &amp; Dr Sarah Cherian</b> - Perth Children's Hospital, Western Australia.	Building on the Resilience of Adolescents with a Refugee Experience to Cope with the Emotional Transition to Adjust to a New Culture: findings and implications. <b>Elvia Ramirez</b> - Queensland Transcultural Mental Health Centre, Queensland.
11.30am	Building Stronger Communities Project. <b>Dan Nguyen</b> - QPASTT, Queensland. <b>Teimar Sollo &amp; Rhoda Bol</b> - Community Member, Queensland.	Healing at Holroyd: a successful model supporting refugee students. <b>Sonia Durney &amp; Louise Kleinbergs</b> - Holroyd High School, New South Wales.	Conflict over Natural Resources and its Contribution to Trauma, Displacement and Dislocation. <b>Dr Vladimir Pacheco</b> - Aarhus University, Aarhus C, Denmark.	Filial Plays as a Model to Help Heal the Parent-Child Relationship. <b>Adele De La Harpe</b> - STARTTS, New South Wales.	Resettling in Victoria: advice from people from refugee backgrounds who are living with disabilities. <b>Samantha Furneaux &amp; Dina Korkees</b> - Foundation House, Victoria.	Engaging the Disengaged: reflections from bicultural professionals on supporting marginalised African youth and communities involved in justice and protection systems. <b>Kudzanayi Chirenje &amp; Deng Riak</b> - Foundation House, Victoria.
11.45am	Refugee Community Engagement and Capacity-building for Trauma Recovery. <b>Raphael Manirakiza</b> - Department of Peace and Conflict Studies, University of Sydney, New South Wales. <b>Dr Wendy Lambourne</b> - University of Sydney, New South Wales.	An Integrated Approach to Service Delivery that Supports Services to Survivors of Torture and Trauma. <b>Kwame Selormey &amp; Andrea van der Werf</b> - Melaleuca Refugee Centre, Northern Territory.	"We have only certain images of refugees": stimulating critical reflexivity in the resettlement sector. <b>Marieke Jasperse</b> - University of Otago, Wellington, New Zealand.	Reuniting Separated Refugee Children with their Families of Origin: a collaborative cross-sector approach. <b>Sarah Williams</b> - RASNZ, Auckland, New Zealand. <b>Amitha Krishnamurthi</b> - Ministry of Business, Innovation & Employment (MBIE), Auckland, New Zealand.	A Case Study Using the Three Stages of Trauma Recovery. <b>Elham Rezaei</b> - QPASTT, Queensland.	Walking on Eggshells: conversations about sexuality, gender and sexual health with young people from refugee backgrounds, their family and community. <b>Katie Brooker &amp; Sarah Kristensen</b> - QPASTT, Queensland.
12.00pm	Empowerment of Men and Women Survivors of Torture in Countries of Origin and the United States. <b>Dr Nancy Bothne</b> - The Chicago School of Professional Psychology, Chicago, United States of America.	Situating Language: building a glossary of cultural and emotional terminology. <b>Dr Ana Maria Allimant Holas</b> - STTARS, South Australia.	Creating Welcome within Policies of Confinement: how an asylum-seeker form-filling clinic fills the "fast-track" gap. <b>Hanne Worsoe</b> - University of Queensland, Queensland.	Trauma Bonds - the unopened box in family domestic violence. <b>Karla Reardon</b> - Centacare, Queensland.	Exploring Inequities for Immunisation and Vaccine-Preventable Diseases Among Migrant and Refugee Children in New Zealand. <b>Dr Nadia A Charania</b> - Auckland University of Technology, Auckland, New Zealand.	Narrowing the Barriers: soft entry approach for young people from refugee and asylum seeker backgrounds to access services at schools. <b>Elijah Buol</b> - QPASTT, Queensland.
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12.30pm	LUNCH					



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	Community Perspectives	Service Development	Human Rights, Ethics & Morality	Practice Wisdom & Progression -A	Practice Wisdom & Progression -B	Practice Wisdom & Progression -C
	Young People	Capacity Building		Women in Recovery	Therapeutic Models/ Framework #2	Holistic Approach to Healing
<b>1.30pm</b>	The Impact of Leadership on Trauma Recovery for Young People from Refugee Backgrounds: learnings from the Youth Voice project. <b>Raziq Qasimi &amp; Elijah Buol</b> - QPASTT, Queensland.	Importance of Consistent Supervision Framework to Support Staff Working with Trauma Survivors. <b>Amy Burkett</b> - QPASTT, Queensland.	Identifying Regions in Queensland Requiring Targeted Programs to Reduce Discrimination and Improve Community Support for Refugee and Asylum Seeking People: a spatial study. <b>Dr Ali Lakhani</b> - The Hopkins Centre, Menzies Health Institute Queensland, Griffith University, Queensland.	Self Care for Refugee Trauma to Self Actualize. <b>Nina Trad Azam</b> - Self Actualize Australia, New South Wales.	A review of Trauma Theory Developments over 20 Years: implications for torture and trauma services. <b>Dr Ida Kaplan</b> - Foundation House, Victoria.	The Refugee Adjustment Study: a longitudinal study examining adaptation pathways over time. <b>Dr Yulisha Byrow</b> - Refugee Trauma And Recovery Program, University of New South Wales, New South Wales.
<b>1.45pm</b>	Community Outreach to Young People Experiencing Homelessness. <b>Thong Za Tawng</b> - Foundation House, Victoria.	Building Clinical Capacity to Strengthen the Mental Health of Newly Arrived Refugee Populations. <b>Dr Andrea Devadas &amp; Maria Cassaniti</b> - Transcultural Mental Health Centre, New South Wales.	Refugee Teenagers Along Human Traffics and Being Evolved into Drug Dealers (long waiting migration process and negative results). <b>Hoshang Schiwa</b> - Humans without Border Movement (HWBM), Stockholm, Sweden.	Understanding the Complexity of Domestic and Family Violence in Refugee Contexts. <b>Elizabeth Lang</b> - Diversity Focus, Western Australia.	Healing Through Creative Arts. <b>Tharanga De Silva &amp; Sahar Pakzad</b> - ASeTTS, Western Australia.	The Queensland Transcultural Mental Health Centre - using a culturally-sensitive, trauma-informed approach to ensure comprehensive and collaborative mental health care for clients from a refugee background. <b>Dr Sara Burton, Dragos Ileana &amp; Jackie Bentley</b> - Queensland Transcultural Mental Health Centre, Queensland.
<b>2.00pm</b>	Empowerment Group for Young People from Syrian Background. <b>Kifarkis Nissan &amp; Susie Strehlow</b> - Foundation House, Victoria.	Building the Capacity to Support People from Refugee Backgrounds with Reflective Practice: progress and challenges. <b>Anne O'Connor &amp; Conrad Aikin</b> - Foundation House, Victoria. "	The Mental Health Impact of Immigration Detention on Child Asylum Seekers and the Enabling Role of International Human Rights Law. <b>Stephen Phillips</b> - Institute for Human Rights, Åbo Akademi University, Turku, Finland.	Finding Wellbeing through Cultural Strengths, Empowerment and Trauma Healing: a group for Congolese single women resettling in a regional Australian town. <b>Jeanette Ninnis &amp; Laura Johnston</b> - STARTTS, New South Wales.	Lost and Found in Interpretation. <b>Bijan Asgari</b> - Foundation House, Victoria. <b>Toril Pursell</b> - RMIT University, Victoria.	Supporting Wellbeing and Social Inclusion for Young People of Refugee Backgrounds: evaluation of the Ucan2 Program. <b>Dr Karen Block</b> - University of Melbourne, Victoria. <b>Donna Chesters</b> - Foundation House, Victoria.
<b>2.15pm</b>	The Winter that Never Ends. <b>Lina Ishu &amp; Laura Johnston</b> - STARTTS, New South Wales.	Facilitating Hope and Desire Through Education in Displacement Contexts: a participatory action research approach to spontaneous language teacher identity development. <b>Tracey Donehue</b> - University of New South Wales, New South Wales.	Challenges and Ethical Questions in Work with Torture Survivors Seeking Asylum in Australia: Sri Lankan case studies. <b>Guy Coffey &amp; Josef Szwarc</b> - Foundation House, Victoria.	Multicultural Young Women's group: our body, mind and rights. <b>Lucy Mcevoy</b> - ASeTTS, Western Australia.	Insights Gained from Working with LGBTQI Refugees in Individual Therapy. <b>Dr Emma Boles</b> - STARTTS, New South Wales.	Neurofeedback Program at STARTTS: what lessons we have learned and where to from now. <b>Mirjana Askovic</b> - STARTTS, New South Wales.
<b>2.30pm</b>	The Community Responsibility in Refugee Trauma Recovery. <b>Beski Basilwango Kitumaini</b> - Youth Refugee Empowerment Community, Mbarara, Uganda.	The Impact on Counsellors of Working with Trauma Survivors in Detention. <b>Bernadette McGrath</b> - Overseas Services to Survivors of Torture And Trauma, South Australia.	Salient Isolation: anguish experienced by Muslims who are bereaved by suicide <b>Nooria Mehraby</b> - STARTTS, New South Wales.	Utilising Cultural Competency in Engaging with Refugee Female Clients. <b>Jodie Birks</b> - STARTTS, New South Wales.	Refugee Experiences of Trauma Counselling: clients' and counsellors' perspectives on the facilitators and barriers to engagement. <b>Alicia Gibbs</b> - ASeTTS, Western Australia.	How Exposure to Injustice may Impact on Mental Health. <b>Dr Shraddha Kashyap</b> - Refugee Trauma and Recovery Program, UNSW, New South Wales.
<b>3.30pm</b>	Questions	Questions	Questions	Questions	Questions	Questions
	<b>"Big Ideas" Panel - Healing and Human Rights: From Philosophy to Practice</b>					
	Moderator: <b>Cathy Van Extel</b> , Reporter, RN Breakfast, ABC					
	Panel:					
	<b>Prof. Raimond Gaita</b> , Professional Fellow, Melbourne Law School and The Faculty of Arts, University of Melbourne, Victoria. Emeritus Professor of Moral Philosophy at Kings College, London, England					
	<b>Dr Vikki Reynolds</b> , PhD, RCC, Consultant, Instructor and Supervisor, Vancouver, Canada.					
	<b>Robert Mukombozi</b> , Community Development Worker, QPASTT, Queensland.					
	This session will be recorded and broadcast as a podcast for the ABC's "Big Ideas" show.					
<b>4.15pm</b>	CONFERENCE CONCLUDES					

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## PHOTOGRAPHIC DISPLAY

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The photographic display featuring portraits of people from refugee backgrounds will be an important part of the conference. Each portrait will relate to the central theme, *I have Arrived, Now I am Home*, which will focus on the value of community and the sense of belonging. Portraits will be supported by feature articles which will detail the background story behind each photograph. A number of people from different backgrounds have been trained in interviewing and photography skills by photographer Mark Crocker and writer and researcher Dee Martin, both of whom were commissioned by QPASTT for the project. Mark and Dee have brought a wealth of knowledge to the project having worked extensively on community and social history projects. Display participants look forward to delegates enjoying their insightful stories and accompanying portraits.

## POSTERS

Posters will be on display in the Plaza foyer, which is the venue for morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea. There will also be a dedicated poster session at 12.30pm on Thursday where delegates are encouraged to meet the authors and discuss their work.

A full list of posters and authors are detailed on the conference website: [www.refugeetraumaconf.org.au](http://www.refugeetraumaconf.org.au)



## SCHOOLS PROGRAM

**THURSDAY 28 MARCH 2019**

Plaza Auditorium, Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre

This dedicated program for secondary school students is designed as a unique learning experience on the place of human rights in today's world and the unacceptability of torture. The organizing committee is delighted that conference keynote speaker Geoffrey Robertson AO QC and the two opening plenary session speakers, Victor Madrigal-Borloz and Dr Olivera Simic, will be addressing the students. Each of these highly regarded leaders has worked for years improving access to human rights for the world's most vulnerable people. They have welcomed the opportunity to engage with the students on the importance of human rights advocacy. Please contact the conference organisers if you would like further information on the Schools Program.

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## SOCIAL PROGRAM

### LUNCHES

Lunch, morning tea and afternoon tea is included for registered delegates and will be served in the Plaza foyer each day.

**WEDNESDAY 27 MARCH 2019 | 6.00-7.30PM**

### WELCOME RECEPTION

**BOULEVARD ROOM,  
BRISBANE CONVENTION & EXHIBITION CENTRE**

**Sponsored by QUT Faculty of Health**

Enjoy catching up with colleagues in the Boulevard Room overlooking Southbank. You will be entertained by the Rwandan Cultural Dance Group, one of the most vibrant dancing and drumming groups practising outside of Africa today. This informal Welcome Reception will provide the perfect opportunity to meet fellow delegates before the conference begins. Dress: Smart Casual. Included for fulltime conference delegates. Additional tickets: \$70 per person Includes drinks (wine, beer and soft drinks) and canapés.

**THURSDAY 28 MARCH 2019 | 7.00-11.00PM**

### CONFERENCE DINNER

**PLAZA TERRACE ROOM,  
BRISBANE CONVENTION & EXHIBITION CENTRE**

Join colleagues and fellow delegates at what promises to be an engaging and memorable conference dinner. Izalco Band will kick-start the evening with an infectious fusion of Latin, Reggae and Caribbean music. You will also be entertained by 2017 Melbourne International Comedy Festival, National RAW Finalist, Oliver Twist. Oliver was born in Rwanda and was forced to flee to Malawi in 1994. He settled in Brisbane in 2014 and rather than be defined by a turbulent past, Oliver found catharsis through creativity in comedy, acting and poetry. He charismatically shares his diverse personal experiences with great humour, which has won him recognition at one of the world's largest comedy festivals.

**COST:** Included for delegates in the 2 and 3 day all-inclusive registration fee

**ADDITIONAL TICKETS:** \$120

**DRESS:** Smart Casual. Traditional dress also encouraged.



## REGISTRATION

### REGISTRATION FEES

### EARLY BIRD

### FULLTIME

#### FASSTT & NEW ZEALAND AGENCY STAFF MEMBERS & STUDENTS

3 Day Registration Including workshops & conference dinner	\$620	\$740
2 Day Conference Registration (Thurs, Fri) Including conference dinner	\$510	\$590
2 Day Conference Registration (Thurs, Fri) Excluding conference dinner	\$395	\$460

<b>Workshops</b>	\$160	\$195
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#### GENERAL REGISTRATION

3 Day Registration Including workshops & conference dinner	\$790	\$880
2 Day Conference Registration (Thurs, Fri) Including conference dinner	\$695	\$760
2 Day Conference Registration (Thurs, Fri) Excluding conference dinner	\$590	\$650

<b>Workshops</b>	\$210	\$250
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#### Additional Tickets

Conference Welcome Reception	\$70
Conference Dinner	\$120

*All prices are in Australian Dollars and include GST*





# REGISTRATION ENTITLEMENTS

## 3 DAY REGISTRATION INCLUSIONS

(FASSTT & NEW ZEALAND AGENCY STAFF MEMBER,  
GENERAL REGISTRATION, PRESENTER, STUDENT)

- Workshops on Wednesday
- Welcome Reception on Wednesday
- Lunch, morning tea and afternoon tea on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
- Conference sessions and keynote presentations on Thursday and Friday
- Conference Dinner on Thursday
- Satchel incl conference materials e.g. handbook & abstracts (online)

## 2 DAY REGISTRATION INCLUSIONS – CONFERENCE DINNER INCLUDED

(FASSTT & NEW ZEALAND AGENCY STAFF MEMBER,  
GENERAL REGISTRATION, PRESENTER, STUDENT)

- Welcome Reception on Wednesday
- Lunch, morning tea and afternoon tea on Thursday and Friday
- Conference sessions and keynote presentations on Thursday and Friday
- Conference Dinner on Thursday
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## 2 DAY REGISTRATION INCLUSIONS – CONFERENCE DINNER EXCLUDED (FASSTT & NEW ZEALAND AGENCY STAFF MEMBER, GENERAL REGISTRATION, PRESENTER, STUDENT)

- Welcome Reception on Wednesday
- Lunch, morning tea and afternoon tea on Thursday and Friday
- Conference sessions and keynote presentations on Thursday and Friday
- Satchel incl conference materials e.g. handbook & abstracts (online)

## WORKSHOP REGISTRATION INCLUSIONS

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GENERAL REGISTRATION, PRESENTER, STUDENT)

- Choice of attendance at either full day or 2 x half day workshop sessions
- Lunch, morning tea and afternoon tea on Wednesday
- Satchel incl conference materials e.g. handbook & abstracts (online)

**Please note:** Workshop registration does not include the Welcome Reception on Wednesday evening. Tickets can be purchased on the registration page.

## EARLY BIRD REGISTRATION

A discount is available for registrations received and paid for **before 5.00pm Friday, 14 December 2018**. Registrations not paid for by this date will be re-invoiced at the full time rate.

## STUDENT REGISTRATION

Student registration is available for full time students with presentation of a valid ID.

## REGISTRATION CANCELLATION POLICY

Registration cancellations must be in writing. Cancellations made before 1 March 2019 will be refunded, less a \$150 administration fee. No registration refunds will be made after this date, however your registration may be transferred to another person **before 20 March 2019** without penalty. Transfers made on or after 20 March 2019 will incur a \$75 processing fee. **The QPASTT conference team must be advised in writing of any cancellation, alteration or transfer.**

## CONFERENCE VENUE

Cnr Merivale St and Glenelg St, South Bank, Queensland, Australia

The conference will be held at the Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre (BCEC) – a world-class venue. The BCEC is ideally located in Brisbane's unique riverside cultural and lifestyle precinct at South Bank. With an abundance of restaurants, cafes and shops, South Bank is an inner city oasis with green spaces, riverfront parkland and Australia's only city-based beach. It is also the home of Australia's newest and largest Gallery of Modern Art and the Queensland Museum network.

## ACCOMMODATION

A full range of accommodation options are available to delegates. These options range from accommodation at the 4 ½ star Rydges South Bank Hotel, which adjoins the Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre, to more affordable apartment style accommodation. A full description of the accommodation options, including costs, **will be provided via a link in your registration confirmation letter**. For further information regarding conference accommodation please contact Shannon Crowley at Ozaccom. E-mail: ShannonC@ozaccom.com.au. Phone: +61 (0) 7 3854 1611.





# GENERAL INFORMATION

## CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

Registration will be conducted in the Plaza Terrace Foyer at the following times:

**Wednesday 27 March 2019** 8.00am - 6.00pm

**Thursday 28 March 2019** 8.00am onwards

## CONFERENCE ORGANISERS

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## EMAIL COMMUNICATION

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## CLIMATE

Brisbane is blessed with a perfect subtropical climate and more than 300 days of sunshine a year. Autumn is one of the best times of the year to visit with average temperatures ranging from 16 – 26 degrees Celsius.

## GETTING TO BCEC

The Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre (BCEC) has two entrances, one on Grey Street and the main entrance on the corner of Merivale & Glenelg Streets. Access to conference registration in the Plaza Foyer and to the conference session rooms can be via either entrance.

## CAR PARKING

Undercover car parking is available at the BCEC. An early bird rate of \$16 per day is available with the following conditions:

Enter before 9am, exit between 3pm-6pm (Mon-Fri only)

## PUBLIC TRANSPORT

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## BUS SERVICES

The Cultural Centre Station on Melbourne Street, and the South Bank Busway Station, cnr of Colchester and Tribune Streets, are closest to BCEC.

## CITYCAT AND FERRIES

The public transport ferries CityCat operate every day and stop at the South Bank River Terminal on the Clem Jones Promenade. The inner-city ferry travels between the CBD, North Quay and Kangaroo Point, stopping at South Bank Terminal 1 and 2 on the Clem Jones Promenade.

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## INSURANCE

Registration fees do not include insurance of any kind. It is strongly recommended that all delegates obtain their own travel and medical insurance prior to coming to the Conference.

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Your name, organisation, and city will be published on the delegate list provided to delegates at the conference. Your contact details may be used by QPASTT for promotion and administration of this and future FASSTT events. Photographs will also be taken during the course of the conference for promotion in appropriate publications e.g. newsletters, brochures and social media. If you do not wish to consent to photographs used for these purposes, please contact the conference organisers at [info@refugeetraumaconf.org.au](mailto:info@refugeetraumaconf.org.au).



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