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# Wednesday 24 May 2017

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## ROOM 1

- 9:15am **Strengthening our Assistive Technology Sector: a tour of ARATA's resources and community of practice**  
*Sue Lord, ARATA*
- C** The Australian Rehabilitation and Assistive Technology Association, ARATA, is a national peak body including AT users, AT practitioners from all allied health professions, AT suppliers, AT researchers, policymakers and others. ARATA supports and promotes best practice for rehabilitation and assistive technology provision in Australia by:
1. Serving as a peak body and national forum for rehabilitation and assistive technology stakeholders;
  2. Undertaking, supporting and promoting scientific, literary, professional and educational activities; and
  3. Promoting active participation of AT users in the community.
- This paper introduces you to members of ARATA's Board and Community of Practice, and will update you on:
- Current ARATA resources and projects
  - Membership profile and reflections from the 2016 Australian Assistive Technology Conference
  - Policies affecting AT provision in Australia
- Come along, connect with your peers, and provide your perspective on AT today and into the future.
- 10:45am **Including sexual expression in healthcare practice: a simple guide**  
*Narelle Higson, MS WA*
- C** Many people experience challenges related to sexual expression as a result of living with disability/health conditions or the treatment for those conditions. Although many health professionals consider sexuality to be an integral part of being human and therefore an important part of wholistic health care, there are many reasons why this area is often left out of routine daily practice. This presentation will outline some simple steps and strategies that can be taken to increase the confidence and competence of all healthcare team members when supporting the area of sexual health and expression. Common barriers to participation will be identified, together with useful strategies to assist in problem solving solutions.
- 11:45am **Innovation: Today's lightweight manual wheelchairs - new materials, new concepts**  
*Amy Bjornson, Sunrise Medical*
- C** Wheelchairs have rapidly evolved in recent years. Just a decade ago, the world's lightest wheelchairs were in the range of 10kg. Now, it is possible to find ultra-lightweight wheelchairs in the range of 5 kg or less including wheels. These new ultra lightweight wheelchairs are possible due to advances in materials, technology and designs. New ideas in shapes, structures and engineering are producing better, lighter and efficient manual wheelchairs. What impact does this have on client mobility, long term independence and overall health and well being?
- 1:30pm **Smart Assistive Technology**  
*Matthew Manalis, Livigy*
- C** Smart Assistive Technology (SAT) is about the integration, control and monitoring of the devices throughout someone's home. Matt will be giving examples of our SAT is helping change the lives of disabled and elderly people with the help of technology. Matt will also be introducing a new and exciting monitoring product that will help keep our elderly and disabled population safer and more connected than ever before.
- Some of the SAT that will be discussed will be:
- Lighting Control/Monitoring
  - Appliance Control/Monitoring (stoves/ovens etc.)
  - Air Conditioning Control/Monitoring
  - Audio/Video Control/Monitoring
  - Access & Door Control/Monitoring
  - Intercom Systems
  - Bed Monitoring
  - Fall Detection
  - Emergency Duress
- These are just some of the systems that we will integrate and control to make elderly and disabled people's lives safer and easier, Matt will also give an insight into some of the other AT devices that are integrated to currently and what is being worked on for the future.
- 2:30pm **Succeeding within a client centred team: How prescribing therapists and wheelchair specialists can work together to best enable clients to realise life goals**  
*Phil Thompson, Magic Mobility*
- C** Feedback to Magic Mobility's ATSA 2016 paper "The right wheelchair: choice, capabilities & trade-offs" has emphasised the importance of effective teamwork between clients, prescribing therapists and wheelchair specialists to ensure the success of person-centred complex wheelchair provisioning. This session will examine qualitative factors underling successful collaborations when it comes to cost-effectively equipping people to pursue life goals in an insurance funded powered wheelchair. We will share insights gained over decades of practical experience as wheelchair specialists, and distil simple guidelines to help inexperienced users and prescribers better understand how to approach this challenge.
- The presentation will also provide opportunities for prescribing therapists and others to ask questions about, and to share their own insights to clarify what person-centred teamwork best practice might look like under the new NDIS provisioning framework.

## 3:15pm **Prescribing Sports Wheelchairs**

*Jenni Dabelstein & Dion Reweti, Wicked Wheelchairs*

In contrast to day use chairs, which are typically designed to meet a wide range of functional, mobility and environmental requirements, sports wheelchairs are designed to closely match a narrowly defined range of functions within a sporting context. Successful prescription of sports wheelchairs requires a strong partnership between the athlete, who knows their game, the prescriber, who must analyse how to tailor the wheelchair to best meet the athlete's physical and activity requirements, and the wheelchair vendor, who must assist both to translate the relevant information into a final wheelchair prescription, an end product that will usually be both highly individual and minimally adjustable.

This session will provide an introduction to some of the unique features of sporting wheelchairs and explore how to successfully leverage the experience and knowledge of all three parties to prescribe and deliver successful sporting products.

## ROOM 2

### 9:15am **Travelling Safely in Vehicles**

*Ali Akbarian, Mobility Eng*



This presentation is centred around travelling safely in vehicles and using standard commercially available child restraints, how they can work within the disability industry and potentially save end users a lot of money, as it is the cheaper and easier option to use a standard commercially available restraint than a specialised disability restraint. In many cases we have seen that OT's are prescribing medical restraints which are expensive and hard to get and in a lot of cases we find that they could have easily chosen an "off the shelf" option which would be easy to afford, have no barriers to purchase and are legally compliant to use in vehicles without a doctors certificate. Ali will also cover restraint safety in vehicles, covering the correct way to restraint a passenger in a wheelchair or specialised transport, what to consider when trying to get a doctors certificate and also how the doctors certificates for transport should be laid out. It covers legal obligations, responsibilities and duty of care for driver and organisations who are transporting disabled passengers and children.

### 10:45am **There's an app for that AT**

*Jacqui Kirkman, Mac&PC Drs*



With the rise of mainstream mobile technology such as tablet devices and smartphones, consumers are finding accessibility solutions without necessarily having to purchase single purpose assistive devices which are often expensive and certainly don't "blend in" when you're out and about. This session will explore accessibility features of tablet devices and smartphones and also explore how they can be paired with mainstream and purpose made assistive technologies to create customised solutions. For example, did you know that you can type in braille directly onto an iPad? Did you know that a communication app paired with a rugged speaker can cost thousands of dollars less than a dedicated speech generating device? Did you know that there are apps to adjust your prostheses, create a visual schedule, connect blind people with sighted people who can help them read labels? This session will inspire you with possibilities to start creating solutions for yourself, your loved one or your clients.

### 11:45am **The Virtual Seating Coach (VSC): New technology for power seat function monitoring**

*Magdalena Love, Permobil*



Individuals who use power wheelchairs for extended periods of time are at risk for developing pressure ulcers (PU). Many individuals who cannot independently shift their weight within their wheelchair utilize power seat functions to perform pressure redistribution. For high risk individuals, clinicians often recommend a sitting regimen which includes how often and for how long a pressure shift should occur to reduce the risk of PU development. Almost every research study indicates that compliance to sitting regimens does not meet the recommended standards. Following a regimen is a huge life shift and clients often struggle with incorporating these repositionings into a daily routine and education on the proper use of power seat functions may be very minimal. Clinicians have needed to rely on client self-report (which is often inaccurate) to determine if power seat functions were being utilized as directed. The VSC is a comprehensive system where a therapist can create an individualized seating regimen for a client, including duration, frequency, and specific positions/angles for pressure relief. The client can then utilize a smartphone that is connected to a Permobil power wheelchair that will "coach" them to achieve this position with real time feedback. Compliance with seating regimen is monitored through the app and webportal.

### 1:30pm **Standing and Gait Training - Complementary Goals for Functional Outcomes**

*Jane Crowle, Dejay/RTD Australia*



Standing and gait training are often considered to be independently exclusive goals for clients with physical impairments. Independent mobility is a key milestone in a child's life which lays the foundations for experience, participation, growth, and development of skills including gross motor, spatial awareness and socio-emotional awareness. There are many schools of thought on whether a child must crawl before they stand and walk. What we do know is that they need to stand before they walk. With the advancement of technology – such as body weight supported gait, robotic assisted treadmill training and the developing exo-skeleton – gait training is fast becoming an option for many clients who were previously excluded from such an activity. As exciting as this advancement in technology is, there are many pre-requisites required for safe and effective gait training. Standing and gait training cannot be separated from each other. They are not mutually exclusive. This presentation looks at the pre-requisites required for safe and effective gait, and how standing and gait training complement each other for maximum functional outcomes.

2:30pm **Seating and Positioning Considerations for Mobile Shower Commode Chairs**



*Nelson Pang, Motion Specialties*



A lot of time and resources are invested on skin integrity preservation and positioning strategies to help reduce the incidence of sitting acquired decubitus ulcers and postural deviations while sitting in manual and power wheelchairs. Regrettably, these individuals are still at risk from the same seating and positioning challenges if they are using improperly configured and poorly adjusted Mobile Shower Commode Chair (MSCCs).

This presentation will review the clinical and functional needs of such individuals in conjunction with the seating and positioning attributes of mobile shower commode chairs.

Key areas of discussion:

1. Important clinical considerations for individuals at risk for skin integrity issues.
2. Application of best practice guidelines for skin integrity preservation with MSCCs.
3. Use of pressure mapping to help in the selection of MSCCs.
4. Proper configuration and adjustment of MSCCs to meet user and attendant needs.
5. Custom modifications that can help meet special individual requirements.

3:15pm **Early Vs. Late Intervention with Custom Molded Seating**



*David Fagan, Paragon*

Historically, custom molded seating has often been relegated to last ditch efforts to preserve an individual's ability to sit. Typical users are often dependent sitters with multiple disabilities, significant postural deviations and associated unique body shapes. In many instances the physical characteristics of traditional custom seating has been deemed appropriate for this population, but frequently proved to be too heavy, bulky, and restrictive to be considered for more active and functional users, and was rarely justified in the realm of early seating intervention. Recent advances in custom molded seating based on orthotic and prosthetic principles that incorporating lighter, breathable and less bulky materials has significantly expanded the potential for custom seating application across a broader range of needs, and as a potential option for early intervention.

This workshop brings attention and direction to this potential by presenting unique seating strategies for early custom seating intervention. It is not just about a custom shaped seat and back, but about correct orientation of the seating for a constructive relationship with gravity, and optimal wheelchair configuration and seating interface to maximize the potential for mobility, function, and skin care. Client assessment, simulation, and fitting strategies will be discussed as well as documentation of need.

## ROOM 3

9:15am **Understanding Powerchairs - Past, Present and Future**



*Samuel Baker, Otto Bock*



With an impressive line-up of products currently on the market and increasing consumer choice with the roll out of the NDIS an overall understanding of the market in Australia is more important now than ever.

Whether you're new to the industry or a seasoned veteran, I invite you to take a journey with me through the history of powerchairs in Australia and into the future. We'll reminisce about those old Rollerchairs users don't want to give up, discuss the latest in mid wheel drive designs, speculate about those Segways we're still not quite convinced about and everything in between.

With information sourced from end users and industry legends alike, and an opening sequence to rival the Big Bang Theory TV series, this is one presentation not to be missed.

10:45am **Why is the head so difficult to position?**



*Jane Crowle, Dejay/RTD Australia*



A head that moves is a person that moves – enabling them to live, participate and engage in the world around them. But what happens if we are not able to lift our heads – to look around, to engage with friends and family, if we are not able to eat effectively, or engage in communications - what picture does this paint of our world?

Head positioning is one of the ultimate challenges when prescribing postural supports for a child with low tone – whether for a wheelchair, standing frame or even a walking frame. We can successfully achieve good positioning for the child's pelvis and trunk, but the head is in a league of its own. Children are not little adults – and yet we often follow the same prescription pathway when prescribing equipment. In this presentation we will look at some of the causes for poor head control, review some strategies to improve head control, and propose possible interventions.

11:45am **Comparing stakeholders' actual experiences and preconceived expectations of National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) participation: five Australian seating service participants share their experiences.**



*Rachael Schmidt Schmidt Consultancy*



For Australians - living with complex postural-mobility disabilities – NDIS participation provided profound hope for procuring sophisticated wheelchairs as and when required; thus ending impecunious funding battles. A follow-up qualitative study collected participants' actual wheelchair procurement experiences 12 months into NDIS trial-implementation. The study aimed to compare same participant data pertaining to before and after NDIS participation. Data collected on participants' actual NDIS experiences during wheelchair procurement (2013-14) was compared with their preconceived NDIS expectations: data collected from their original study participation into Australian seating services – pre-NDIS launch in 2010-11. Findings exposed both issues and benefits. Negotiating within a NDIS-inspired changing service sector and working NDIS staff with variable sector knowledge were issues impacting on judicious acquisition of specialised services and appropriate wheelchair procurement. NDIS' potential to capture consumer knowledge; provide new service opportunity and its potential to collect wheelchair-user data nationally were recognized benefits. Relevant findings are discussed in relation to sustainable wheelchair-seating sector development to address a person-directed market-place, as envisaged by NDIS philosophy."

1:30pm **Modular Seating for a Customised Fit**



*Amanda Hebben, DME*



Utilisation of a modular seating system empowers Therapists to be able to solve complex issues and provide custom solutions on the spot. As an off the shelf range these products provide cost effective solutions and significantly reduced time frames for complex seating, allowing you to produce a solution at the front end that may also be adapted to clients changing needs. This presentation will center on the multiple adaptations that can be made within an off the shelf cushion, enabling Therapists to meet the ever changing needs of clients in a short time frame. Whilst most seating is a snapshot of the current condition the ability to customise, adapt and alter products over time reduce dramatically the costs in time, money and more importantly the risk to the client. This methodology increases the ability of Therapists to solve more complex seating problems in the field or allow clinics to spend less time per client in delivering quality seating outcomes We will use the ProMedicare range of products to show how this can be done in situ economically in terms of time and costs – and deliver long term seating solutions.

2:30pm **Early intervention for children with multiple needs - FUN for ALL Learning Program**



*Mandy Lau, Reach & Match*



In our society, everyone understands the importance of inclusion and it is the goal for all of us to achieve. However, in reality, children with differing abilities are facing a significant challenge in learning and interacting with their peers in mainstream settings. As educators, designers and education decision makers, how are we able to truly understand the physical and social needs of children with disabilities in order to design the best learning environment? Inclusion requires the understanding and effort for everyone in the society to support the movement in order to generate a profound impact for children with special needs to receive concern, support, and encouragement. Mandy will share her postgraduate research in early literacy, early intervention & inclusion, the user-centric design methodologies and the applications of the award-winning Reach & Match<sup>®</sup> Inclusive Learning Program which developed with the multidisciplinary specialists.

3:15pm **Skin Integrity in Full Time Wheelchair Users**



*Amy Bjornson, Sunrise Medical*

We know that unrelieved pressure upon weight-bearing tissues can produce lesions and the prevalence is high - up to 28% for the elderly living in care facilities and between 50% and 80% of persons with a spinal cord injury will develop a pressure ulcer at some point in their life. Even using the lowest of these estimates demonstrates that pressure ulcers are a significant health care problem. Other factors, both intrinsic and extrinsic, also predispose load-bearing tissue to mechanical damage: friction, heat, moisture, incontinence, poor nutrition, and lower arousal also impact skin health and need to be considered. Typically, for full time wheelchairs users, therapists look to pressure relieving seating systems, independent pressure reliefs or power seat functions to reduce risk. We know that cushions alone cannot protect skin – we also need position change. This session will discuss the latest research surrounding pressure redistribution strategies – what angles and positions are really the best at reducing pressure? What strategies are clients actually using? What strategies are they not using, and why? How can therapists influence behaviour to reduce pressure injuries? Can new technology influence behaviour and compliance with pressure relief strategies?"

## ROOM 4

9:15am **Advancements in Wheelchair Technology**



*Paul Banz, Paragon/Ki*

As technology in the world of complex rehab advances, it is important for the ATP to maintain an understanding of how it works so they can best match the end user with appropriate technology. As allied medical professionals, clinicians count on the ATP to have the most thorough knowledge in the state of the art. This will be divided into two parts:

(1) Advancements in Tilt in Space Wheelchairs: The uses of tilt in space chairs have grown significantly over the last 20 years; with this have come significant changes in design. One of, if not the most popular design is the "rotation in space" concept. This concept has many benefits over older designs such as the potential for a shorter wheelbase; reduction in the effort to tilt and

recover; and a decrease in the negative effects of tilting on the end users. Along with these benefits the “rotation in space” concept has increased in complexity when it comes to specification and adjustment.

(2) Advancements in Foot Positioning in Manual Wheelchairs: Manual wheelchairs today offer many different styles of footrests. To a large part, this can be attributed to the growth in the understanding of the importance of positioning the feet. Foot positioning has a significant effect on seated stability, pressure on the bony prominences of the pelvis and the risk of lower extremity deformity.

10:45am **Help Make my home accessible... yesterday**



*Tracee-lee Maginnity, ASTRIS*

Independent access in the home often requires significant permanent and costly structural changes. Are there alternatives.... Not everyone wants to change their home, what if your renting and need to change residence in near future, what if your waiting for funding or construction to commence, What if you share your time between multiple residences? What other options could you consider? This workshop looks at some interim and alternative solutions to make your current bathroom accessible and to maximize independence in a non-modified bathroom. This work shop will look at a variety of assistive technology solutions and considerations for their use, from basic bathboards to slider system commodes. Short term and long term potential solutions will be discussed from a client centred and cost effective perspective.



11:45am **Fit, Form and Function - Core Concepts for Active Wheelchair Prescription**



*Jenni Dabelstein, Wicked Wheelchairs*

This presentation will explore three core concepts central to successful prescription of manual wheelchairs: fit, form and function. A great fit means that the active wheelchair exists as a synchronous extension of its user, supporting each individual's body structure, dimensions and posture. Form defines the set-up of the chair and its physical construction through selected options, both of which support fit and enhance function. Function for each individual is about supporting what is unique, rather than what is generic, in their activities, lifestyle and aspirations. A true understanding of fit, form and function, and how to enhance each element for the individual client, is the key to success for all allied health professionals involved in seating prescription, and the reason we get a seat at the table.

1:30pm **Tips and tricks for managing urinary continence**



*Gabby Pragnaratne, Coloplast*

There are two times of urinary problems. Urinary incontinence occurs when there is involuntary leakage of urine from the bladder and urinary retention occurs when there is an inability to empty the bladder.

Urinary continence affects a broad range of people and can have a limiting and debilitating effect on someone's life if not treated well. While difficult to talk about with health care professionals, there are solutions and options that can help people effectively manage their bladder so they have less issues with leakage.

Come to this interactive workshop where Gabby Pragnaratne (continence Nurse Specialist) will talk about some of the different options available and how to try and get treatment and support.

This workshop will cover: • why incontinence occurs • different ways it can be treated • products which can also help in management

2:30pm **Disruptive and Mechanised Assist Technology a Service Providers View**



*Russell Nelson*

ABI in Australia is common, according to the Australian Bureau of Statistics, over 700,000 Australians have an ABI, with daily “activity limitations” and “participation restrictions.” Three of four of these people are aged 65 or under. As many as two of three acquired their brain injury before age 25. Three of four people with ABI are men.

Headway ABI Australia is the industry leader in the uptake of innovative technological solutions via cutting edge technology supports needed to develop maximum functional outcomes for our client. Providing access to community reintegration and inclusion via various cutting edge methodologies be they Transport services, psychosocial services, physical therapy services and disruptive technology therapy. This presentation is concerning just two aspects of our Technological innovation programme trails, firstly the mechanise weight bearing cross trainer system ICare by SportsArt and secondly the Jintronix gamification movement and measurement system.

Headway ABI Australia are a not for profit organisation providing support to people with a brain injury, their family and carers. Their story is about the utilisation of these amazing new technologies and their impact on how we deliver Individualised support services to people living with brain injury.

This session will explain how these advances positively affected the emotional, behavioural, cognitive and physical improvements that are often not easily recovered with tradition rehabilitation after a brain injury and show how these tools can be utilised into numerous other disability and aged care cohorts.

3:15pm **I've Been Everywhere Man**



*Malcolm Turnbull, Permobil*

Travel as a wheelchair user presents particular challenges but the extra effort is worth it. With over 36 years of experience as a wheelchair user and having travelled extensively both locally and internationally Malcolm's hope is this presentation will ease any concerns and add motivation to those considering travel and enhance the experience of those who are already infected with the travel bug. This session covers tips, equipment and logistical considerations for manual wheelchair users interested in travelling as well as some highlights from Malcolm's own travels. While targeted predominantly at manual wheelchair users there is also useful information for powered chair users as well.



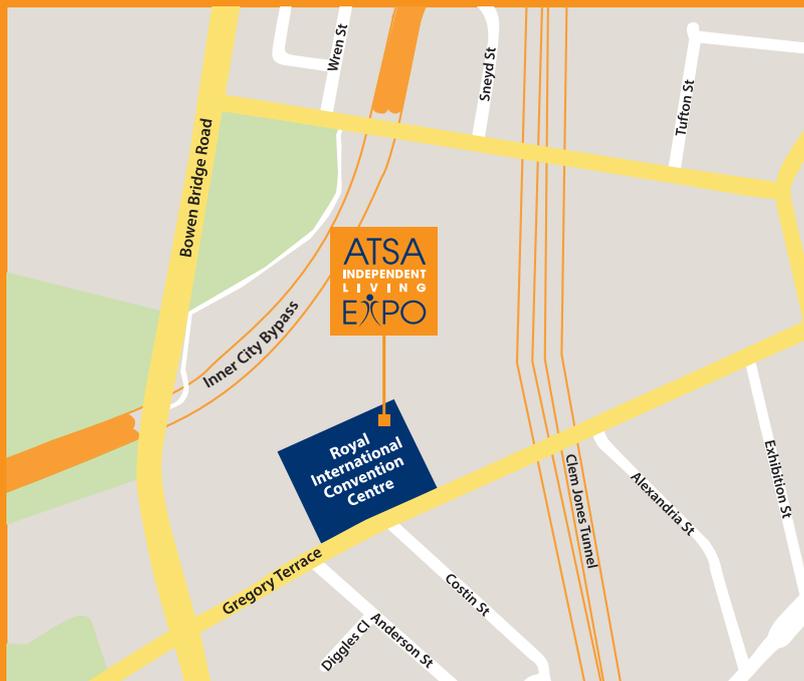
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