

21ST VICTORIAN COLLABORATIVE MENTAL HEALTH NURSING CONFERENCE

mental health nursing – keys to change

CALL FOR ABSTRACTS

The conference is seeking abstracts for presentations on the specialist practice of mental health nursing across the breadth of service settings: public, private, clinical, community and non-traditional.

Abstracts that showcase effective therapeutic approaches across any stage of life are welcomed.

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

Abstracts should not exceed 200 words, and are invited for 20 minute paper presentations.

Papers from practising clinicians, graduate nurses & post-graduate nursing students, first time presenters and those co-produced with consumers are particularly encouraged.

If you're interested in presenting a paper but would like further information or guidance, please seek support from your education team or contact: cpn-info@unimelb.edu.au

**DEADLINE FOR ABSTRACT SUBMISSION:
MONDAY 10 AUGUST 2020**

SAVE THE DATE: 9 & 10 (MONDAY–TUESDAY) November 2020

The annual Vic Collab Conference showcases and celebrates the specialist practice of mental health nursing. It's a proudly 'grassroots' event that welcomes the participation of early, mid-career & veteran MH nurses, researchers and nursing academics alike.

EARLY BIRD REGISTRATIONS NOW OPEN

STANDARD EB registration:
\$225 (1 day) / \$340 (2 day)

STUDENT EB registration:
\$180 (1 day) / \$280 (2 day)

REGISTER ONLINE AT:

healthsciences.unimelb.edu.au/visit/collab2020

SUGGESTED TOPICS

(Please note that submissions are not restricted to just these topics)

- Innovations in practice • Recovery-oriented practice
- Trauma-informed care • Leadership • Substance use
- Resilience & self-care for MH nurses • Child & Youth MH
- Clinically-based research & evaluation • Carer perspectives
- Consumer perspectives • Therapeutic approaches
- Peer work • Co-production • Forensic mental health
- Aged Persons mental health • Responding to reforms
- Cultural & Indigenous issues in MH nursing
- Experiences of early-career MH nurses
- Dual diagnosis • Dual disability
- Reducing restrictive practices