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- **9.00am – 10.30am session**: “Effective Leadership in Healthcare”, by Jason Micallef, Manager, Institute for Health Leadership, Health Department

Jason has over 22 years health experience of which 17 years has been working with senior clinicians, managers and executives with their professional and career development.

Jason commenced his career as a Registered Nurse and then progressed to clinical education and training. Following a decade of experience within the hospital environment, Jason moved into a new role providing human resource development to the Division of Population Health, and then onto project work for the Health Reform Implementation Taskforce.

In 2008, Jason established the Institute for Health Leadership within the Department of Health WA, which he now manages. In his current role, Jason designs and commissions leadership development initiatives for the WA Department of Health and Health Services. This role requires Jason to design innovative ways to increase leadership capacity and capability across the system.

Jason’s professional interests include mindfulness in leadership, talent management strategies, and clinician engagement in order to improve care delivery and service quality.

- **10.30am – 12pm session**: “Leadership & Public Advocacy in Healthcare” by Katie Atwell, Lecturer and Capstone Coordinator, Murdoch University

Dr Katie Attwell is Capstone Coordinator and Lecturer with the Sir Walter Murdoch School of Public Policy and International Affairs and an Honorary Research Fellow of Telethon Kids Institute. She is an Early Career Researcher in political science with a background in nationalism and ethnic conflict. She now specialises in community engagement around public health dilemmas, particularly researching strategies for addressing vaccine hesitancy. Her research includes investigating social norming and social identity as the motivators of behaviour change — strategies applicable to addressing antibiotic overuse by health professionals and communities.

In 2014 Dr Attwell researched, designed, delivered and evaluated an internationally-recognised public health campaign. “I Immunise” explicitly drew upon political ideology, identity and values in challenging vaccine hesitancy amongst alternative lifestyle parents. She has also researched the values and attitudes of midwives towards immunisation and the discourses they use around the
topic, with a focus on how the midwifery model of care may encourage the promotion of some practices benefitting infant health but not others. Current projects include analysing governance strategies for addressing vaccine refusal, and exploring the epistemology of vaccine hesitant parents with regards to Western medicine, complementary and alternative medicine and the perceived role of commercial interests.

- **12pm – 2pm Session: “Leadership and Clinical Engagement”,**
  by Dr Simon Towler, Medical Co-Director of Services and Intensive Care Unit Staff Specialist at Fiona Stanley Hospital, WA

Dr Simon Towler is currently Medical Co-Director of Service 4 and intensive care staff specialist at the new Fiona Stanley Hospital. He is a practicing intensive care specialist who in October, 2014 left Royal Perth Hospital after nearly 25 years in the intensive care unit including periods as Head of Department and Director of the Division of Critical Care. Dr Towler was Western Australia’s Chief Medical Officer from 2006 until April 2012. He has particular interests in technology in health care, patient blood management and evidence into practice in hospital services. He established the WA Health Networks and promoted the development of Models of Care with a strong patient and carer focus. In 2012 Dr Towler was diagnosed with a head and neck cancer and underwent treatment including chemotherapy and radiotherapy. Although always committed to consumer participation in health programs and policy development the experience of being a patient with a life threatening illness has given Dr Towler a much deeper appreciation of the challenges all patients face and the importance of a true patient-focused approach to the delivery of health services and healthcare.

- **2pm – 4pm Session: “Health leadership and management in developing countries”, By Judith Daire, Honorary Fellow, Murdoch University**

Dr. Judith Daire is a Unit Coordinator for Health Policy and Leadership in Healthcare at Curtin University since February 2015. She has teaching and research experience in an academic environment both in Malawi and South Africa. In Malawi, she worked as a lecturer at the College of Medicine, University of Malawi between January 2012 and December 2014. Her work involved teaching health systems and management module for Murdoch University
the Masters of Public Health programme. In addition, she led research work around evaluation of Millennium Development Goals for maternal and child health, reproductive health policy change and performance based financing for improving maternal and child health.

In South Africa, Judith worked as a Post-Doctoral Research Fellow in Health Policy and Systems Division, University of Cape Town, from January 2010 to Decembers 2012. Again, she was involved in teaching Health Policy and Planning module for the Masters in Public Health programme. In addition, she led a research project on leadership and management development process for PHC facility managers and was part of a research team on district health system strengthening. Judith holds a PhD by research obtained in 2007 from the University of Cape Town-South Africa, Master of Arts in Health Management, Planning and Policy obtained in 2005 from Leeds University–United Kingdom and Bachelor of Science in Nursing obtained in 2001 from University of Malawi. Before joining the academia, Judith worked as a health manager both in a hospital and International Non-Governmental Organization (INGO) settings both in Malawi and South Africa.

Her areas of research interest include health leadership and management development, understanding micro-practices of governance and policy implementation in healthcare organizations.

- **4pm – 5pm:** session: “**Leading & Managing healthcare providers**” by Michael Stanford, Group CEO, St John of God Health Care

Dr Michael Stanford has 30 years’ experience in public and private health care management, with the majority in Group CEO roles.

Dr Stanford has held the position of Group Chief Executive Officer of St John of God Health Care since 2002. His previous CEO roles include Australian Hospital Care Ltd, North Western Health, North Eastern Health Care Network and the Austin and Repatriation Medical Centre.

Dr Stanford is a Council member of Curtin University and a Board member of the for profit St Ives Group Ltd (aged care and retirement services) and St John of God Health Care Inc. He has been a member of the NHPA since early 2015.

Dr Stanford was awarded the 2010 WA Citizen of the Year Award – Industry and Commerce category, which acknowledges the leadership, vision and entrepreneurial skill of an individual who has achieved success in industry and commerce and contributed to the advancement of the state and its people.
• 5pm - 6pm session: “Becoming your best self and leader” by Philippa Vojnovic, Co-Director and Senior Counsellor/Psychotherapist, Mine Psychs

Philippa Vojnovic has worked in the mental health sector since 1998 and is a co-director and senior counsellor/ psychotherapist at Mine Psychs (minepsychs.com.au), a private practice and consulting company. She is a PhD candidate in the School of Marketing and Management at Macquarie University. Her doctoral study investigates the well-being and help-seeking (accessing support) among fly-in, fly-out (FIFO) workers in the Australian resources Industry. She is also a co-founder and co-convenor of a non-profit association, the FIFO Australian Community of Excellence. Philippa is often interviewed for television, newspaper, industry magazine and radio. In March 2016 she was awarded a Business News 40 under 40 award. The awards programme is designed to recognise and celebrate Western Australia’s 40 leading business entrepreneurs under the age of 40.

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• 9am - 10.30am Session: “Health Communication and Leadership”, by Renae Desai, Lecturer in Public Relations and Communication, School of Arts, Murdoch University

I have been researching, practicing and teaching in the field of public relations, communications management and digital media for over ten years and I love the diversity of the industries, roles and subjects that are covered by both practitioners and academics. It really is a dynamic field to be involved in. I worked in consulting in the mining, arts, education, creative and digital media and technology industries before joining the university. My research interests include issues and crisis management, health communication, digital media, creative communication and education.

My PhD project and academic writing has focused on the development of an online community engagement model for Australian health issues, in particular asbestos related diseases, primarily due to my work as the project manager for the Australian Asbestos Network website. My other research interests include the application of social media in advocacy and activism communication, HIV/AIDS and digital media in Australia and Africa, the internationalisation of the public relations curriculum in Australia and Singapore and the role of emotional social intelligence in personal and professional communication success within emerging public relations practitioners in Australia. I play an active
role within the WA Division of the Public Relations Institute of Australia (PRIA) and currently act in the position of President.

- **10.30am – 11.30am session:** “One Health leadership & strategic policy” by Anna George, Adjunct Professor, Murdoch University

Anna George is currently an adjunct professor attached to the Sir Walter Murdoch School of Public Policy and International Affairs and also an associate fellow at Chatham House, Centre on Global Health Security. Prior to taking up these positions Anna was a career diplomat with the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) with policy development responsibilities for disarmament, trade and social development agendas and overseas postings as a multilateral negotiator and ambassador. Since leaving DFAT she has contributed to public policy and governance issues linked to Free Trade Agreements, intellectual Property and global health security issues such as antimicrobial resistance.

- **11.30am – 1.30 pm Session:** “Leadership and health financing in WA”, by Alain St Flour, Executive Director, Finance (CFO) for North Metropolitan Area Health Service WA

Alain St. Flour is the Executive Director, Finance (Chief Finance Officer) for the North Metropolitan Area Health Service. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree (majoring in Economics and financial studies) from Macquarie University, Sydney and a Masters degree in Professional Accounting from the University of Notre Dame, Perth. He is a Certified Practicing Accountant (CPA), a Fellow of the Australasian College of Health Service Managers (ACHSM) and a Fellow of the Australian Institute of Management (AIM). Prior to moving to Perth in 2003, he held various positions in the NSW Treasury and in the NSW Health System including Director, Financial Management and Planning in the Department of Health and Deputy CEO, Mid Western Area Health Service. He spent four years consulting as a financial adviser to AUSAID working on international health sector reform projects. Alain’s main interest is the efficient delivery of safe and quality health care services. He is also the CFO of the Queen Elizabeth II Medical Centre Trust and he is Adjunct Professor in Bio at Murdoch University.
• 1.30 pm – 2.30 pm Session: “Grand challenges in public health – where complexity and theory meet politics and pragmatism” by Tarun Weeranmanthri, Assistant Director General, Public Health in WA Health

Professor Tarun Weeramanthri holds the position of Assistant Director General, Public Health in WA Health. He has served as Chief Health Officer in two jurisdictions (Western Australia 2008-present, and previously in the Northern Territory from 2004-2007). He is the Chair of the Health Program Board of the Cooperative Research Centre for Spatial Information, and an Adjunct Professor with Centre for Comparative Genomics at Murdoch University. He has a PhD in social medicine, and is a Fellow of Leadership WA. He has a strong commitment to the public sector, innovation and partnerships to improve the health of the whole population. His mantra is ‘put the public back in public health’, and he sees new technology and social media as vital tools in that effort. In 2014, he was awarded the Sidney Sax Public Health Medal, the highest award given by the Public Health Association of Australia, for his contribution to public health in Australia.

• 2.30 – 4pm session: “Leading Healthcare Innovation” by Marcus Tan, CEO & Medical Director HealthEngine, Board Member of WA Primary Health Alliance, Chair Perth South Primary Health Network and Executive Council member of AMA WA

Marcus is a UWA medical graduate with an executive MBA from the Australian Graduate School of Management. He is an experienced healthcare executive and company director with nearly 20 years of clinical and commercial experience. As the CEO and Medical Director for HealthEngine, Australia’s largest consumer healthcare website used by nearly 1 million users a month, he is currently an active leader in the innovation and technology space. He is a Fellow of the AICD and serves on various health and community bodies including as a director and the eHealth Lead for the WA Primary Health Alliance, chairing the Perth South Primary Health Network, an executive council member of the AMA(WA), an Adjunct Associate Professor in Health Leadership & Management at Curtin University, a community Board member at Perth Modern School and a board member of CRC Spatial Information (Healthcare). He has previously held roles as a member of the Governing Council of the South Metro Area Health Service, a board director of Giving West and Chairman of Perth Central & East Metro Medicare Local.
4pm – 5pm: “Health Leadership in Remote Areas” by John Van Bockxmeer
Emergency & Primary Care Doctor Founder & CEO Fair Game Australia Ltd

John van Bockxmeer is an Emergency Department doctor dedicated to improving the health of all Australians. For over ten years John has led numerous voluntary local, national and international initiatives representing excellence in the fields of medicine and community development. Through his charity Fair Game he helps mentor and foster positive change in remote Indigenous communities through the donation of recycled sports equipment. The group has donated over 20,000 items of pre-loved equipment and has grown to more than 190 volunteers in hubs across Australia.

John is passionate about individual and community change and is a board member of prominent volunteering and education peak bodies. Whilst studying urban planning at university John helped establish ‘FuturePerth- A voice for forward thinking’ and produced a book outlining 33 ideas to make Peth connected, vibrant and sustainable city.

John now lives in Port Hedland completing a fellowship in remote emergency medicine and has previously worked in London, Washington DC, Timor Leste, Tajikistan and numerous rural communities. John was named the Young Australian of the Year (WA), Junior Doctor of the Year and Primary Health Leader of the Year in 2014.

5pm – 6.30pm: “One Health approaches to global public health” by John Edwards, Emeritus Professor, Murdoch University, Consultant to UN and other international organisations, Former Dean of School of Veterinary and Biomedical Sciences

Professor John Edwards is an Emeritus Professor at Murdoch University, a member of the University Senate and former Dean of the School of Veterinary and Biomedical Sciences at Murdoch University (2004-9). He was Co-Chair for the Second Murdoch Commission on Food Security, Trade and Partnerships during 2014/15.

Professor Edwards has been consulting privately in Asia and Australia as Executive Director of One Health Solutions since 2010. From 2012-2015 he worked in China for the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation as its Coordinator for the Emergency Centre for Transboundary Animal Diseases (ECTAD) in China.
Before his term at Murdoch University he was Regional Coordinator for the World Organisation for Animal Health (OIE) Southeast Asia Foot and Mouth Disease Campaign and based in Thailand for 3 years. He was Chief Veterinary Officer for Western Australia from 1993-2001.

Professor Edwards is well known in international circles and has considerable experience in training, research and consulting in the fields of animal health, public health, epidemiology, biosecurity, food security and food safety and has been active in most Asian countries.

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- 9.00 am – 12.30 pm: “The Engaged Workforce: Myth or Reality?” by Antonia Girardi and Megan Paull, Associate Professor, Murdoch University

Associate Professor Dr. Antonia (Tonia) Girardi is a teacher and researcher in the area of people management in the School of Management and Governance at Murdoch University. She teaches in the areas of research methods and human resources management, and in 2015, was a recipient of the Murdoch University Vice Chancellor’s Award for Excellence in Learning and Teaching.

In addition to her academic responsibilities Antonia was the management discipline head in the School between 2011 and 2015. In this role, Antonia was an active teaching and research mentor; facilitated workforce planning for the discipline and reviewed performance management and development activities.

Antonia is currently the Postgraduate Coursework Director for the business and management courses in the School. The focus of this role is to provide leadership and strategic oversight of the suite of postgraduate coursework programs offered by the business disciplines. In 2016, the directorship will entail leading initiatives to provide a suite of coherent and relevant curriculum in all postgraduate programs, and assure that quality, standards and relevant accreditations, are maintained and enhanced across the courses.

Antonia is a graduate of the 2014 Signature Leadership WA program and has concluded a research project which has examined personal reflections from approximately 40 senior leaders. The project presented evidence that the use of reflective learning activities have led to the formation of leadership wisdom: a necessary set of attitudes and values, cognitive skills and life experiences that enable leaders to lead in uncertain environments.

Antonia has two children in the Catholic education system, and in 2015, was appointed as a member of the board at Corpus Christi Catholic College and the Chair of the Risk Management Committee. In 2016, she was appointed as deputy board chair.
Megan joined Murdoch in 2009 from another university where she had worked for 15 years. Her research interests are in the areas of Volunteering and Non-profit organisations; Bullying and Organisational Behaviour, and Learning and Teaching in Higher Education. She is the co-founder, leader and researcher in the Centre for Responsible Citizenship and Sustainability in the School of Business and Governance, which was established in October 2014. She teaches in the areas of Non-profit Management, Human Resource Management, Business Research Methods, Organisational Behaviour, and Management. She also has responsibility for Doctoral student supervision in areas related to her research.

- 12.30pm – 2.30pm: “Kaleidoscope: The essence of leadership in managing a multicultural non-government women’s health organisation” by Andrea Creado, Chief executive officer, Multicultural Women’s Centre

Mrs Andrea Creado was born and educated in India before migrating to WA in 2001. Originally employed as a Project Officer by Ishar Multicultural Women’s Health Centre in 2003 she became Chief Executive Officer in 2006. Andrea holds a Master’s Degree in Human Development, Bachelor of Psychology, Bachelor of Arts with Honours in Psychology, along with significant additional training in business, resource, finance and personnel management.

She has experience in leading people, programs and thinking at strategic and operational levels in both government and in the non-government community based health services sector. Her particular focus is on the development and delivery of policies, programs, projects, resources and services that are tailored to meet the needs of people with complex health needs and from CaLD communities.

She welcomes the opportunities for engaging, motivating and inspiring staff to achieve competencies and performance standards in accordance with agreed governance frameworks, service deliverables and ministerial / departmental policy priorities.

Andrea possess expertise in driving and communicating reforms, creating a culture of innovation and capacity building, and engaging and empowering colleagues to facilitate active contributions to both regular activities and new initiatives.

Given her expertise in and knowledge of planning, policy development and decision-making relating to the strategic development and management of state wide health policies, community based health and mental health services, Andrea is regularly invited to be a part of various high level round table discussions on development and implementation of complex community projects:

- Member-Peoples Panel New Museum for Western Australia 2014-2020

Murdoch University
Chairperson – WA Women’s Hall of Fame – 2013-current

Member - Ministerial Multicultural Advisory Group - 2009-current

Member - Family and Relationship Services Australia Reference Group - 2013-current

Board Member - Sudbury Community House - 2013-current. Chairperson from 2015-current.

Member - Ministerial Advisory Group for the National Antenatal Care Guidelines - 2012-March 2014

Board Member - Balga Senior High School, February 2013 - December 2014.

Winner - “Woman of Achievement Award 2012” awarded by Zonta International Club for services to women in the community.


Member - Board of Management for the Dungeon Youth Centre July 2009-May 2013.

Chairperson - Banksia Montessori School May 2011-June 2012.

2.30pm – 4.00pm : “Clinical evidence & the healthcare system” by Steve Webb, Senior Staff Specialist in Intensive Care Medicine, Royal Perth Hospital

Dr Steve Webb (MBBS, MPH, PhD, FCICM, FRACP, FAHMS) is a Senior Staff Specialist in Intensive Care Medicine at Royal Perth Hospital and a Clinical Professor at the University of Western Australia and Monash University. He is a past Chair of the ANZICS Clinical Trials Group, a founding Director of the Australian Clinical Trials Alliance, and a foundation Fellow and member of Council of the Australian Academy of Health and Medical Sciences. He is a recipient of more than $70M in grant funding and has conducted multiple clinical trials that provided definitive guidance on optimal management for patients with various forms of critical illness.
• 4.00pm – 5.30 pm: “Leadership and Management in Consulting in WA” by Tanya West, Consultant at Price Waterhouse Cooper – PWC WA

Tanya was a Charge Nurse in ICU at one of the large London training hospitals and has been in health care consulting for over 15 years

• Tanya has worked in both private and public health sectors internationally and specialises in hospital commissioning, program management and readiness assessments

• Tanya has led business case development, benefits realisation framework development and implementation, clinical governance reviews, productivity planning and implementation across the international health sector

• 5.30 pm – 6.30 pm: “Health Informatics Strategies & Challenges” by Matthew Bellgard, Director, Centre for Comparative Genomics (CCG)

Matthew’s formal qualification includes a PhD from The University of Western Australia in 1994, completing a thesis in Computer Science and Specialising in Artificial Intelligence with applications. In 2005, he became the inaugural Director of the Western Australian State Government Centre of Excellence, the Centre for Comparative Genomics (CCG). The CCG undertakes unique biomedical and agricultural research and development by promoting a collaborative understanding within and across fields of study. Under my leadership, the Centre has attracted over $45m in research funding in the last 13 years and has some 40 staff, most of whom are externally funded. As a Murdoch University Centre, the Director has overall responsibility for the strategic and operational leadership and management of the Centre.

In addition to these responsibilities, he is also Director of iVEC@Murdoch that houses the 2nd largest supercomputer in Australia (ranked #87 in the world in June 2011) and Convenor of the Australian Bioinformatics Facility (ABF), which is one of four national platforms of the National Collaborative Research Infrastructure Scheme (NCRIS) 5.1 Evolving Biomolecular Platforms and Informatics Investment plan. I am co-leader of the Australian consortium in the FP7 EU €12 million RD Connect: an integrated platform connecting registries, biobanks and clinical bioinformatics for rare disease research.
9.00 am – 11.30am: “Leadership and Public Advocacy in Healthcare”, by Martin Whitely, Senior Advocate at the Health Consumers’ Council of WA

Dr Martin Whitely works as the Senior Advocate at the Health Consumers’ Council of Western Australia (WA) and lectures in Health Policy and Governance at Murdoch University. From 2001 until 2013 Martin was a Member of the WA Parliament. Ensuring children with behavioural difficulties receive support that matches their individual needs, and protecting the rights of involuntary mental health patients, were two of Martin’s priorities throughout his parliamentary career.

A prominent critic of ADHD prescribing to children Martin has written numerous pieces on the topic including a book Speed up and Sit Still – the controversies of ADHD diagnosis and prescribing (UWA Publishing 2010). A focus of Martin’s advocacy has been exposing and reducing ‘regulatory capture’, primarily by the pharmaceutical industry, of research, treatment guidelines, and pharmaceutical licensing and safety monitoring processes. Martin completed his PhD thesis ADHD Policy, Practice and Regulatory Capture in Australia 1992–2012 through Curtin University in 2014.

11.30am – 1.30pm: “Ethics in Leadership & Management in healthcare” by Nikolas Zeps, Director of Research at St John of God Health Care

Dr. Zeps is a PhD scientist involved in translational research in breast, gastrointestinal and gynecological malignancies. He is the Director of Research at SJGHC Subiaco Hospital and head of a translational research program that has established a biobank and clinical registry as a part of routine multidisciplinary cancer care. He is an Adjunct Professor in the School of Health Sciences at Curtin University, in the Centre for Comparative Genomics at Murdoch University and in the School of Medicine at the University of Notre Dame Fremantle. He is an Adjunct Associate Professor in the School of Surgery at the University of Western Australia. He was a member of Research Committee of the National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) of Australia (2009-2015) and the Australian Health Ethics Committee (2006-2012). He is the chair of the Cancer Biology Group of the Clinical Oncology Society of Australia and the member of the Scientific Advisory Committee of the Australasian Gastro-intestinal Trials Group. He is the Australian representative on
the Ethics and Policy Committee of the International Cancer Genome Consortium. He is a founding Board Member of the Australian Clinical Trials Alliance.

His objective as Director of Research is to integrate clinical research and teaching into routine healthcare delivery to improve the lives of patients and their families.

- 1.30pm – 2.30 pm: “Leading and Managing Healthcare Services in WA” by Paul Mark, A/Executive Director in Fiona Stanley Hospital, WA

  Paul Mark is the A/Executive Director of Fiona Stanley Hospital following his appointment as Director of Clinical Services (DCS).

  Paul worked at Fremantle Hospital for 19 years, initially as an Emergency Physician and subsequently as Executive Director of Clinical Services. During that time he was responsible for commissioning the Emergency Department at SJOG Murdoch and played a key role in transitioning Kaleeya Hospital to a public facility. In 2006, Paul transferred to a similar post at Royal Perth Hospital and later spent almost three years as Acting Executive Director before being appointed Area Director of Medical Services for South Metropolitan Health Service (SMHS) in early 2011.

- 2.30pm – 3.30pm: "Leadership in public health" by Tarun Weeramanthri, Assistant Director General, Public Health in WA Health

- 3.30pm – 4.30pm: “Leading and Managing Private Health Organisation in WA” by David Ligovich, CFO of Silver Chain Group, WA

  David Ligovich is the Chief Financial Officer of the Silver Chain Group with responsibilities for financial viability of the organisation, financial performance and governance and strategic financial advice gained over the last 25 years both within Australia and internationally. David began his career working for PwC in both Perth and London and then moved into the banking industry where he had a succession of roles in audit, finance and treasury. David continued to work internationally with further senior finance management roles in London, Singapore and Tokyo. Following his return to Perth in 2001, David
joined HBF where for the last 6 of his 11 years there he was the Chief Financial Officer. HBF is the largest and highly regarded not-for-profit private health insurance company in Western Australia with revenue turnover of $1.4 billion. David’s professional qualifications include a Bachelor of Business Degree, Post-Graduate Diploma (Accounting) and Australian Chartered Accountants. David is highly skilled in operational and strategic leadership, governance and risk management with technical, financial and commercial capability. David is a Board member of a leading WA Charity — VisAbility (formerly known as the Association for the Blind of WA: Guide Dogs WA) - where he provides strategic and operational financial advice and support. In March 2014 David also joined the community/charity Boards of One Healthy Community (formerly Fremantle Medicare Local) and in October 2015 the Board of Foundation Housing

- 4.30pm – 5.30pm: “Leading a drug-free Australia” by Jade Lewis, CEO & Executive Board Member at Jade Lewis and Friends Inc

  Jade Lewis is a best selling author, who for 15 years has pursued a vision of building drug-free communities through innovative prevention, intervention and rehabilitation programs. In 2010, she founded Jade Lewis & Friends Inc to support female offenders, ex-offenders and young girls at risk. She’s grown the not-for-profit into a multi award-winning community organisation: raising +$1million in funding; has built a strong group of volunteers who deliver +5,000 volunteer hours annually; and have had +1,000 female prison programs enrolments. She has delivered nearly 1000 youth drug prevention messages to Australian schools and authored 2 books in over 850 schools.

- 5.30pm – 6.30pm: “Telemedicine, a Misunderstood and Misused Description?” by Michael V. Henderson, Founder & Chairman, International Skills and Training Institute in Health (ISTIH)

  Michael Henderson is a big-picture visionary with strong strategic planning, master planning, and commercial skills across a number of disciplines including healthcare, architecture, education, and training. His background includes senior leadership positions within government and the private sector. He has extensive national and international professional networks,
where he provides strategic advice & resources and global best-practice support for the delivery of local, regional, and international projects.

In 2010, he founded the not-for-profit International Skills and Training Institute in Health (ISTIH) which is a successful remote ‘train the trainer’ platform in social health care, focussing in neighbourhoods across the southern hemisphere. He has developed significant Training Centres in Indonesia, Nepal and Myanmar that have had a transformative impact on the communities they serve. Henderson has an established track record of leadership and innovation in producing commercial outcomes, reflected in his role as Founder of a successful acute emergency triage service, MEDSCI Emergency Triage Services, an organisation delivering remote patient services for the private sector, including major international mining and engineering companies.

He has held numerous Ministerial advisory roles, both nationally and internationally and is acknowledged for his integrity and his strong sense of public duty. A rare combination of successful entrepreneur, philanthropist and humanist, Michael has also delivered significant strategic change and unity across major international corporations. He is an Adjunct Professor in the Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry & Health Sciences, The University of Western Australia, an Adjunct Professor in the Faculty of Law, Business & Information Technology, Murdoch University and a Professorial Fellow, Charles Darwin University. He is a highly respected member of both the business and academic communities and was recognised with the prestigious Ernst & Young “Social Entrepreneur of the Year” Award in 2011.