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Welcome

Dear friends,

It is my great pleasure to invite you to the Fourth National Conference on the Pastoral Care of Migrants and Refugees 2014. The conference is run by the Australian Catholic Bishops Conference through the Australian Catholic Migrant and Refugee Office. The Fourth National Conference is designed to explore all aspects of movement under the theme “Towards a Better World”.

As Pope Francis reflects “Our societies are experiencing, in an unprecedented way, processes of mutual interdependence and interaction on the global level. While not lacking problematic or negative elements, these processes are aimed at improving the living conditions of the human family, not only economically, but politically and culturally as well. Each individual is a part of humanity and, with the entire family of peoples, shares the hope of a better future”.

The aim of this conference is to bring people together to reflect upon and envisage a better world for all people and especially those who are on the move such as migrants, refugees and asylum seekers. The conference will explore many aspects of migration and asylum and the various roles of different agents and nations in the broader global context.

The Fourth National Conference will be held from Wednesday, 1 October to Friday, 3 October 2014 at the Australian Catholic University, MacKillop Campus, North Sydney.

The first day of the conference will focus more from a religious perspective covering topics such as Catholic teaching on migration, overseas religious workers in Australia, pastoral care of migrants and refugees and religious diversity. The second and third day will focus more on the migration phenomenon more broadly covering topics such as multiculturalism, global and local migration trends, human trafficking, climate induced displacement, children in detention, Australia’s refugee and asylum policies, regional protection as well as Australia’s asylum policy involving Manus Island and Nauru.

The Fourth National Conference promises to be wonderfully informative and I warmly invite you to attend.



Yours sincerely in Christ,

Bishop Gerard Hanna DD

Delegate for Migrants and Refugees,
Bishops Commission for Pastoral Life

Important Information for Delegates

Venue

Ryan Auditorium, James Carroll Building, Australian Catholic University, McKillop Campus
40 Edward Street, North Sydney NSW 2060

The majority of conference sessions will be held in the Ryan Auditorium in the James Carroll Building. On Thursday afternoon, a split session will be held in Room C2.9, James Carroll Building.

Registration desk

The conference registration desk will be located in the foyer area at the entrance of the Ryan Auditorium.

The registration desk will be open at the following times during the conference:

Wednesday, 1 October 2014	9:30 AM - 5:30 PM
Thursday, 2 October 2014	8:30 AM - 5:30 PM
Friday, 3 October 2014	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM

Catering and Dietary Requirements

Morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea is served daily within the foyer area of the James Carroll Building and the Outdoor Common Area. If you have indicated special dietary requirements on your registration form, catering will be provided for you in a specially marked section. Please make yourself known to the catering staff.

Name tags

All registered conference delegates will be issued with a name tag upon registration at the conference. Name tags must be clearly visible at all times during the conference.

Insurance

Conference registration fees do not include insurance cover for loss or personal injury. There is no insurance provided by the conference organiser. Delegates should arrange their own personal and travel insurance.

Privacy

Privacy Amendment (Private Sector) Act 2000: information collected in respect of proposed participation in the conference will be used only for the purposes of planning and conducting of the conference and for future correspondence from The Australian Catholic Migrant and Refugee Office, events and publications.

Parking

Delegates are advised to take public transport to avoid any inconvenience. However, free parking is available on most surrounding streets for a 2 hour period. All day paid parking is available at Greenwood Plaza North Sydney. It is a 10 minute walk from Greenwood Plaza to ACU.

Disclaimer

The services specified in this booklet are available at the time of writing. However, in the event that any service becomes unavailable, the conference organiser reserves the right to alter, reschedule or cancel the event or any component thereof. The views of the intended speakers and panel members do not necessarily reflect those of the conference organisers and sponsors.





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Fourth National Conference
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Wednesday 1 October 2014

Time	Venue: Ryan Auditorium, James Carrol Building
9:30am	Registration desk opens Tea/coffee available on arrival
10:30am	Opening <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Boipelo Besele - Australian Catholic Migrant and Refugee Office Prof Marea Nicholson - Associate Vice-Chancellor Sydney, Australian Catholic University
11:00am	Australia's First People Graeme Mundine - Aboriginal Catholic Ministry, Archdiocese of Sydney
11:20am	100 years of Catholic Social Teaching on Migration Archbishop Paul Gallagher - Apostolic Nuncio in Australia
11:45am	Overseas Religious in Australia <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fr Maurizio Pettenà CS - Australian Catholic Migrant and Refugee Office Fr Shammi Perera - Cathedral Parish Hobart
12:30pm	Lunch
1:30pm	Pastoral care to migrants and refugees <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rik Sutherland - St Vincent de Paul Society Jackson Dunkle - CatholicCare Canberra & Goulburn Mustafa Karimi - CatholicCare Canberra & Goulburn Anna Dimo - St Bakhita Centre
3:00pm	Afternoon Tea
3:30pm	Religious Diversity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fr Patrick McInerney - Columban Mission Institute Rabbi Zalman Kastel - Together for Humanity Faiza El-Higzi - Mercy Community Services and the Romero Centre
5:20pm	Day 1 Concludes
7:30pm	Multicultural Mass St Mary's Cathedral, Sydney





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Thursday 2 October 2014

Time	Venue: Ryan Auditorium, James Carrol Building	
8:30am	Registration desk opens Tea/coffee available	
9:00am	Multiculturalism and Australian Identity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr Tim Soutphommasane - Race Discrimination Commissioner • Jamal Rifi – Medical Doctor and Cultural activist 	
10:00am	Morning tea	
10:30am	Regional Protection and Resettlement <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A/P Ignacio Correa-Velez - School of Public Health and Social Work, Queensland University of Technology • Elaine Pearson - Human Rights Watch • Thomas Albrecht - United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees Australia 	
12:00pm	Migration and Development <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr Maruja Asis - Scalabrini Migration Centre 	
12:30pm	International Students <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maria Valastro - International Student Adviser ACU 	
1:00pm	Lunch	
2:00pm	Human Trafficking and Exploitation <i>James Carrol Building, Ryan Auditorium</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Christine Carolan - Australian Catholic Religious Against Trafficking in Humans • A/P Jennifer Burn – Faculty of Law, Sydney and Director Anti Slavery – Australia 	Children on the Move <i>James Carrol Building, Room C2.9</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nadine Littledale -Counsellor/Consultant, Queensland Programme for Survivors of Torture & Trauma Children on the Move • Jenny Collins – Catholic Mission
3:00pm	Afternoon tea	
3:30pm	Climate Induced Migration <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maria Tiimon Chi-Fang– Pacific Calling Partnership, Edmund Rice Centre • Jacqui Rémond – Catholic Earth Care Education • Prof Lorraine Elliot – Australian National University 	
5:00pm	Day 2 Concludes	
6:30pm	Dinner	

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Friday 3 October 2014

Time	Venue: Ryan Auditorium, James Carrol Building
9:00am	'Where Is My Home?' Performance by Village Space- Catholic Mission
9:45am	Human Rights Interventions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prof Gillian Triggs - Australian Human Rights Commission • Prof Ben Saul - Professor of International Law and an Australian Research Council Future Fellow
10:45am	Morning tea
11:15am	Seeking Asylum <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prof Sharon Pichering – Monash University • David Manne – Refugee and Immigration Legal Centre • Mark Isaacs- Former Support Worker on Nauru Regional Processing Centre
12:50pm	Maya Cranitch - ACU Thai- Burma program
1:10pm	Lunch
2:00pm	Politics of Asylum <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fr Aloysious Mowe S.J – Jesuit Refugee Service • Greg Lake – Immigration Blog • Najeeba Wazefadost - Settlement Services International
3:30pm	Towards a Better World <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bishop Hanna– Australian Catholic Bishops Conference
4:00pm	Day 3 Concludes Afternoon Tea/Drinks





Speaker Biographies



Thomas Albrecht

United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees Regional Representative - Australia

Mr. Albrecht joined UNHCR in 1987 and worked in refugee situations in the East and Horn of Africa, Southern Africa, West Africa, the Americas as well as Eastern and Central Europe. These operations related to refugee protection, emergencies, capacity building efforts as well as the advancement of durable solutions for refugees, with particular emphasis on people orientation, empowerment, gender equality, the sustainability of initiatives and results-based management. Mr. Albrecht was also posted at UNHCR's Headquarters in Geneva, where he worked in the Department of International Protection. As part of his assignment he served as the principal editor of the UNHCR Resettlement Handbook, the authoritative guide to third country resettlement policy and practice. Mr. Albrecht was also involved in designing the new operations management system for the Organization. These assignments were complemented by missions throughout the world.

Topic: Australia's Regional Resettlement



Maruja Asis

Director of Research and Publications at the Scalabrini Migration Centre

Maruja M.B. Asis is Director of Research and Publications at the Scalabrini Migration Centre. She is a sociologist who has long been working on international migration and social change in Asia. Her research has focused on migration, gender and the family; migration and development; and migration policies. She is currently working on research probing the interrelations between public policies, migration and development, and another one focusing on the transformative characteristics of temporary migration. She is Co-editor of the Asian and Pacific Migration Journal. She has authored various publications and has participated in many international conferences.

Topic: Migration and Development in the Philippines: Perspectives from an Origin Country

The Philippines' long experience with international migration presents an instructive case to examine the links between migration and development. The presentation will touch on policies and programs to involve overseas Filipinos in supporting development projects in the Philippines, examples of initiatives aimed at triggering the development potentials of international migration, and remaining challenges and questions in fostering genuine "wins" for the country and for migrants and their families.



Jennifer Burn

Director of Anti-Slavery Australia and Associate Professor in the Faculty of Law at the University of Technology, Sydney.

Jennifer Burn is Director of Anti-Slavery Australia and an Associate Professor in the Faculty of Law at the University of Technology, Sydney. Anti-Slavery Australia is the only university based law and research centre in Australia dedicated to advancing the rights of people who have experienced human trafficking and extreme forms of exploitation by providing access to legal advice and representation for trafficked and enslaved people in Australia. Anti-Slavery Australia networks with other organisations through the Sydney Trafficking Response group and has strong collaborative ties with many organisations engaged in anti-trafficking initiatives in Australia.

Jennifer Burn is a member of the National Roundtable on Human Trafficking and Slavery, a frequent media commentator and a practicing lawyer and migration agent. She convenes a subject within the UTS Law Faculty, 'The Law of Human Trafficking and Slavery'. Current research priorities include the evaluation of Australia's response to trafficking and slavery, and forced and servile marriage in Australia.

Topic

Jennifer will explore internationally accepted definitions of human trafficking, slavery, and slavery-like practices such as forced labour and forced marriage and address international and domestic challenges. Trafficking will only be reduced when push and pull factors are addressed, including the root causes of trafficking such as socio-economic factors, poverty, civil disruption, discrimination, gender based violence and perceived views about the role of women and girls.



Christine Carolan

Executive Officer– Australian Catholic Religious Against Trafficking in Humans

Christine began counter trafficking work in 2001 after being asked to initiate projects in response to the call of 800 Catholic women religious leaders, gathered in Rome that year, who recognised the global dimensions of modern day slavery. Now I am the executive officer of ACRATH – Australian Catholic Religious Against Trafficking in Humans. Our organisation works to raise awareness of human trafficking in the sex, construction, hospitality and agriculture industries. Christine and her team have developed an online education resource accessed from our website, acrath.org.au. ACRATH also work to ensure people trafficked into Australia can access their rights. Currently we have projects advocating access to English classes and financial compensation. ACRATH believes that it can only be effective by working collegially; ACRATH works with government, with other NGOs, with church and school groups, and with unions.

Topic: Human trafficking in Australia and globally – what is it? What can we do to stop it?



Maria Tiimon Chi-Fang

Pacific Outreach Officer, Pacific Calling Partnership, Edmund Rice Centre

Maria is the Pacific Outreach Officer for the Pacific Calling Partnership. She was born on the Island of Beru in Kiribati where she grew up. Her role includes raising awareness in schools and communities of how climate change is affecting Pacific islands and she works to build a strong relationship between Australians and Pacific Islanders in order to work together to combat climate change. Before that, as a member for several years of the Marist Missionary Sisters, Maria lived, worked and studied in the Solomon Islands, Australia, New Zealand, the USA, and Jamaica. Her roles there included counselling, social work, youth work, administration, working for the shut-ins, working with pupils who are both intellectually and physically disabled, pastoral work, teaching, and project officer for the Kiribati and Nauru diocese. Maria has represented the Pacific Calling Partnership overseas at a Human Rights Lawyers' conference on climate change in the UK and she has also joined PCP delegations to UNFCCC Climate Change conferences.

Topic: Climate Justice in the Pacific

This presentation will be on climate justice in the Pacific and how the people have been and continue to be affected by climate change. In the presentation I will talk on the impact of climate change on the enjoyment of human rights for I-Kiribati, the efforts done by I-Kiribati and the Kiribati government to adapt to the situation, the limitations and difficulties for the government of Kiribati to respond and why climate change is about justice for the developing countries and the most needy people.



Jenny Collins-White

National Program Manager for Advocacy and Mission Formation, Catholic Mission

Jenny Collins-White is the National Program Manager for Advocacy and Mission Formation at Catholic Mission. She has studied mission, scripture and theology extensively and holds a Bachelor Degree in Social Work, with additional qualifications in Journalism and Adult Education.

Jenny has led Catholic Mission's outreach and advocacy programs for more than 13 years. Jenny's national and local programs engage thousands of children, women and men in outreach and are considered transformational. They include Village Space, "Get-Involved-Locally" (a homework support and community relationship program with Sudanese refugees), and the campaign to 'End Child Detention'.

Topic: Children on The Move

The Catholic Mission to children on the move. Engaging Schools, parishes and the broader Australian community in protecting children who seek asylum in Australia.





Associate Professor Ignacio Correa-Velez

Associate Professor and Public Health Discipline Coordinator at the School of Public Health and Social Work, Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane

Ignacio holds a MBBS from the Universidad Javeriana (Colombia), a postgraduate specialisation in Family Medicine from the Universidad del Valle (Colombia), and a PhD in Population Health from the University of Queensland. Between 2004 and 2011, Ignacio was Research Fellow and Deputy Director of the La Trobe Refugee Research Centre (La Trobe University, Melbourne). In 2006 he was awarded a NHMRC Postdoctoral Public Health (Australia) Fellowship to undertake longitudinal research on the health and settlement of refugee communities in Victoria and Queensland. He is currently Associate Professor and Public Health Discipline Coordinator at the School of Public Health and Social Work, Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane.

Topic: Unaccompanied asylum-seeking minors: Experiences on their journey to Australia

The presentation discusses the findings of a recent qualitative study which involved 17 protection visa holders who arrived in Australia as unaccompanied minors, and 8 non-government service providers. The research investigated the micro-level drivers and determinants of unaccompanied minors' journey to Australia, with a particular focus on their decision to leave their country of origin, their choice of destination country, and their experiences in transit countries.



Maya Cranitch

Coordinator of the ACU Diploma program for refugees from Burma on the Thailand border

Maya Cranitch is currently the coordinator of the ACU Diploma program for refugees from Burma on the Thailand border. She has taught literacy and language education at ACU as well as the University of Sydney. Maya has had a longstanding involvement with refugee issues as coordinator of the ACU Community Futures program for South Sudanese refugees, as a past Board member of the Asylum Seekers Centre and the Jesuit Refugee Service and as a consultant to the Refugee Council of Australia Face to Face project, which focuses on advocacy in schools in NSW and Victoria. She has also worked with the NSW Department of Education and Training to develop the teacher education resource: Teaching Refugees in My Classroom.

Topic: Restoring Hope: Why tertiary education matters in protracted refugee situations.



Anna Dimo

Manager of the St Bakhita Centre

Anna Dimo was born in Wau, South Sudan in 1964 and graduated as a teacher in 1983. Anna married in 1985 and was forced to move to Khartoum because of the war. While in Khartoum Anna was the Principal of a school for refugees. When the situation became unsafe in Khartoum, Anna escaped to Alexandria, Egypt, where she was a refugee for ten years. In Egypt Anna volunteered at the Catholic Church as the sacramental coordinator for refugees. After much hardship and suffering Anna applied to UNHCR for refugee status. In 2000 Anna arrived in Sydney with eight children, five of her own. In the same year she was the leader of the Aweil community for 5 years and leader of the women's sector for 4 years. 2003 – 2009 saw Anna employed in Catholic schools as a Teacher Aide supporting Sudanese children as they settled into school. Since 2009 Anna has been the Manager of the St Bakhita Centre.

Topic: Pastoral Care of Sudanese Migrants and Refugees at St Bakhita Centre, Flemington, Sydney.

The presentation focuses on St Bakhita Centre and the services it offers to the Sudanese Australian Catholic Community in Sydney.



Archbishop Paul Gallagher

Apostolic Nuncio to Australia

Archbishop Paul Richard Gallagher was born in Liverpool, United Kingdom on 23 January 1954. He was ordained a priest on 31 July 1977. Archbishop Paul Gallagher has a Doctorate in Canon Law and completed his post-graduate studies in International Diplomacy from the Pontifical Ecclesiastical Academy in Rome.

Archbishop Paul Gallagher entered the Diplomatic Service of the Holy See in 1984 where he served in various Nunciatures across the world.

On 22 January 2004, he was appointed Titular Archbishop of Hodelm and Apostolic Nuncio to Burundi. Then on 13 March 2004, he received Episcopal Ordination from Cardinal Sodano in Rome and on 19 February 2009, he was appointed Apostolic Nuncio to Guatemala. Following that on 11 December 2012, he was appointed Apostolic Nuncio to Australia.

Topic: 100 years of Catholic Social Teaching on Migration



Most Reverend Gerard Hanna

Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Wagga Wagga.

Bishop Gerard Hanna is the fifth Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Wagga Wagga.

In 1962 he commenced studies for the priesthood at St Columba's College Springwood and completed his Theology at St Patrick's College Manly in 1968. He attained a Post-Graduate Diploma in Pastoral Theology from Heythrop College, University of London.

He was ordained a priest on December 9, 1968 at St Mary's Cathedral Armidale and his Episcopal Ordination as Bishop of Wagga Wagga took place on 15th May 2002.

In 2001 Bishop Hanna received the Centenary Medal.

Bishop Hanna currently serves on the Australian Catholic Bishops Conference (ACBC) Commission for Administration, Information and Finance as Chairperson. He is a member of the NSW Province of Bishops, Bishop Hanna is a delegate on the NSW Professional Standards Committee and the liaison Bishop for the Civil Chaplaincy Advisory Committee. Bishop Hanna is one of six Bishops in the ACBC Commission for Pastoral Life with particular responsibility to oversee the Natural Fertility Australia Program. He is the ACBC delegate at the Australian Catholic Migrant and Refugee Office and Natural Fertility Australia.

Topic: Towards a Better World



Faiza El-Higzi

Manager of Multicultural Services at Mercy Community Services SEQ Ltd. and the Romero Centre

Faiza El-Higzi is the Manager of Multicultural Services at Mercy Community Services SEQ Ltd. and the Romero Centre a community Centre of welcome and support for refugees.

Faiza has worked in Australia and overseas, in the public, private and the NGO sectors. She is currently the National Human Rights Advisor for the National Council for Women and has previously worked for the Queensland State Government and for the Australian Agency for International Development (AusAID). She holds our postgraduate degrees: in architecture, international business, project management and education

Faiza was born in Sudan to parents of Arab, African and East European heritage. She is a Muslim who was educated by nuns in a Christian missionary school in Khartoum. She lived in the middle east, south east Asia and briefly in Europe





Professor Lorraine Elliott

Professor of International Relations, ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, and an ANU Public Policy Fellow

Lorraine Elliott is Professor of International Relations in the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, and an ANU Public Policy Fellow. She is also Chair-elect of the Academic Council on the United Nations System (acuns.org). She has held visiting appointments at Oxford University, the Free University of Amsterdam, the London School of Economics and Political Science, and Sheffield University. She has published widely on various aspects of global and regional environmental politics, and on non-traditional security including human security, and climate change and migration.

Topic: Climate change and climate migrants: whose (in)security?

This presentation provides a critique of the ways in which climate induced migration has been 'securitised' in such a way that the insecurities faced by the most at risk are marginalised and, in many respects, excluded from policy discussion. It argues for a move from a politics of security to a politics of social resilience and care through (i) redirecting attention to vulnerability rather than threat and (ii) empowerment and capacity-building rather than strategies of victimhood.



Mark Isaacs

Author

Mark was born in Oxford, England in 1988 and his family immigrated to Australia by plane just one year later.

Mark became impassioned by the asylum seeker debate after a visit to Villawood Detention Centre in Sydney while writing social justice articles for Oxfam's 3 Things youth movement. Months later, in October 2012, Mark was employed by the Salvation Army to work at the Nauru Regional Processing Centre. He eventually resigned from the Salvation Army in June 2013 and published his book 'The Undesirables' detailing the day-to-day realities of the Nauru Regional Processing Centre.

Continuing his passion for humanitarian work, Mark is now employed as a case manager at an asylum seeker settlement agency in Sydney.

Topic: Inside the Nauru Regional Processing Centre.

This is the story of how I came to work in Nauru and what I saw when I first arrived. The conditions of the camp and the reality of a deterrence policy. I will explore the men and their stories and the slow deterioration of their mental health. The presentation will conclude with why it is so important to close offshore detention centres and have transparency in our actions.



Mustafa Karimi and Jackson Dunkley

Mustafa is a Support Worker and Jackson is Senior Operations Manager at CatholicCare Canberra and Goulburn

Having left Pakistan Parachinar in 2010, Mustafa made the difficult decision to flee to Australia to escape sectarian war and start a new life full of hope, opportunity and most importantly safety. Having lived in Community Detention in Canberra for over a year, Mustafa finished Year 12, is currently studying a Cert 4 and is employed with CatholicCare as a Peer Support Worker in the same Community Detention property he once resided in.



As the Senior Operations Manager for the program, Jackson oversees the operations of the Community Detention properties and is responsible for assisting both the clients and staff, which is especially difficult during this time of political and legislative change and uncertainty.

Topic: Community Detention and Starting New Lives

Looking at Community Detention from the unique perspective of a client who is now an employee Peer Support Worker and the manager, who is responsible for overseeing the functioning of the properties and supporting clients and staff.



Rabbi Zalman Kastel

National Director Together For Humanity Foundation

Rabbi Zalman Kastel is National Director of the Multi-Faith based Together for Humanity Foundation. He was ordained as a Rabbi after study in the UK, Australia and the US and completed a Graduate Diploma in Education with the University of New England at Armidale.

Zalman was raised in the “ultra orthodox” Chasidic tradition in the racially divided Crown Heights area of Brooklyn New York. His views changed in 2001, when encounters with Christians and Muslims transformed him. He has had a lot of laughter surprises and dilemmas on his journey, fostering interfaith cooperation and bringing positive experiences of diversity to 75,000 young Australians.

Topic: “Welcoming the Stranger” a Multi-Faith based Experiential Educational approach.

The literature on countering racism is clear that cross-cultural contact and fostering empathy are key elements in the development of acceptance of the “other”. Practical experience of inter-group contact, fostering empathy with students and teacher across Australia, the academic literature including current research into practices in 12 Australian schools being led by Deakin University in partnership with UWS, Together For Humanity and DEECD (Victoria), VCAA, as well Torah perspectives will be considered. “Difference Differently”, an Australian Government educational resource for Intercultural Understanding will be included in the presentation.



Nadine Littledale

Counsellor/Consultant, Queensland Programme for Survivors of Torture & Trauma

Nadine Littledale is a psychodrama psychotherapist, mental health social worker, trainer and clinical supervisor. She has nearly 40 years combined experience in social work and psychotherapy working with children, adolescents and adults in both government services and private practice. Expressive/ Play Therapy is often her medium of choice in working with children, as well as adults. She currently works part time for Queensland Health in Child and Youth Mental Health Service, provides two half day sessions for Queensland Program of Assistance to Survivors of Torture and Trauma (QPASTT) and is also in private practice with adults and children.

Topic: Trauma and Loss: the impact on children who are refugees or asylum seekers.

The presentation will indicate the significance of loss and grief for children, after the trauma of their experiences from persecution and conflict to arrival by boat in Australia. Also the loss of identity and community, the alienation experienced on entry (often hostile) to Australia, and how the therapeutic process may provide elements of Security and emotional containment. The emphasis of this presentation is very much on the therapeutic alliance, illustrations from practice and the use of expressive therapy to develop meaning for a child or young person.



David Manne

Executive Director of the Refugee & Immigration Legal Centre (RILC)

David Manne is a lawyer and migration agent, and Executive Director of the Refugee & Immigration Legal Centre (RILC). He has worked in various capacities assisting refugees and asylum seekers for over 20 years.

David sat on the Board of the Refugee Council of Australia for seven years, and currently sits on a number of other non-government Boards, including the Victorian Foundation for Survivors of Torture Ethics Committee, and peak Government consultative bodies. He has also been appointed to the UN High Commissioner for Refugees Advisory Board of Eminent Persons. David has been the recipient of numerous prestigious awards, including the Law Institute of Victoria Paul Baker Prize for Administrative and Human Rights Law, and President’s Awards (2006 and 2011), and was shortlisted for the Australian Human Rights Commission Human Rights Medal in 2011.

Topic: Asylum Seekers, Refugees and the Ethics of Protection



Fr Maurizio Pettenà

National Director of the Australian Catholic Migrant and Refugee Office of the Catholic Bishop Conference of Australia

Fr Maurizio Pettenà, is a professed priest of the Missionaries of St Charles Borromeo, better known as Scalabrinians. After completing his studies in Canada and in Italy, he was assigned to the Mission in Australia where he served in various capacity as migrant chaplains and parish priest in the context of multicultural parishes. He then served as a Missionary in the Philippines. He did missionary stages in Argentina and Taiwan. In 2009, he was appointed National Director of the Australian Catholic Migrant and Refugee Office of the Catholic Bishop Conference of Australia. In 2010 Pope Benedict XVI appointed him Consulter to the Pontifical Council for the Pastoral Care to Migrants and Itinerant People.

Topic: Overseas Religious in Australia



Aloysious Mowe

Director of Jesuit Refugee Service Australia

Aloysious Mowe SJ is the Director of Jesuit Refugee Service Australia, and serves on the Board of Jesuit Mission Australia. He is a member of the Malaysia-Singapore Region of the Society of Jesus. Aloysious entered the Society in 1983, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1996. His main academic research has been in the area of Islamic history and law. He has taught Islamic history and Arabic at the University of Oxford; and he has also lectured in Islamic law at Georgetown University in Washington DC, where he was a fellow at the Woodstock Theological Centre.



Patrick McNerney

Director Columban Mission Institute

Fr Patrick McNerney is a Columban missionary priest. He was assigned to Pakistan for over twenty years. He has a licentiate from the Pontifical Institute for the Study of Arabic and Islamics in Rome (1986), a Masters in Theology from the Melbourne College of Divinity (2003) and PhD from the Australian Catholic University (2009). He is Director of the Columban Mission Institute, Coordinator of its Centre for Christian-Muslim Relations and a staff member of its Centre for Mission Studies. He is a member of the Australian Catholic Council for Ecumenism and Interreligious Relations (ACCEIR), a board member of the Australian Catholic University's Centre for Inter-religious Dialogue (CID), and on the Executive of the NSW state meetings of the Religions for Peace (RfP). In 2011 he was awarded the title of Honorary Fellow of the Australian Catholic University.

Topic: Catholics and Muslims: Building Bridges

A presentation on the commonalities and differences in the beliefs and practices of Catholics and Muslims, highlighting pathways to better understanding and cooperation between the believers of these two world-wide religious traditions.



Mr Graeme Mundine

Executive Officer Aboriginal Catholic Ministry Sydney Archdiocese

Graeme Mundine is the Executive Officer of the Sydney Archdiocese's Aboriginal Catholic Ministry, based at Alexandria. Graeme brings with him over thirty years experience of working with Churches. Prior to joining the ACM Graeme was with the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Ecumenical Commission (NATSIEC) which is the Indigenous commission of the National Council of Churches. He was also the inaugural Chair and Executive officer of the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Catholic Council (NATSICC). Prior to that Graeme has worked in schools and youth ministry. In all these roles Graeme strives to bring a greater understanding to the non-Indigenous community of the issues concerning Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples.

Topic: Acknowledgment of those who've gone before and the histories of our pass which have some important messages for today and our shared futures.



Elaine Pearson

Australia Director at Human Rights Watch

Elaine Pearson, Australia Director at Human Rights Watch works to encourage the Australian government to prioritize human rights as part of its foreign policy. Pearson writes frequently for numerous publications, and her articles have appeared in the Guardian, the Wall Street Journal, the Australian, and Human Rights Quarterly. From 2007 to 2012 she was the Deputy Director of Human Rights Watch's Asia Division based in New York.

Prior to joining Human Rights Watch, Pearson worked for the United Nations and various non-governmental organizations in Asia and London. She has specialized expertise in human trafficking and migration. Pearson holds degrees in law and arts from Australia's Murdoch University and obtained her Master's degree in public policy at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Topic: Dirty deal: Australia's outsourcing of refugees to Cambodia

Australia Director at Human Rights Watch, Elaine Pearson, will speak about the planned refugee resettlement agreement between Cambodia and Australia. Elaine will discuss why Cambodia is neither safe nor equipped as a place to send refugees.



Fr. Shammi Nilantrha Perera

Archdiocese of Hobart

Fr. Shammi Nilantrha Perera is a Sri Lankan born priest from the Archdiocese of Hobart. Having acquired the Bachelor of Philosophy and the Bachelor of Sacred Theology degrees from the Pontifical Urbaniana University in Rome and upon the completion of the priestly formation in Sri Lanka, he was engaged in the education field for five years teaching history and geography in a secondary International School and lecturing humanities in a local university. During this time, he obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in Teaching Technology from the Skimm Manipal University, India and completed a Master of Arts degree in Linguistics from the Kelaniya University, Sri Lanka. Fr. Shammi, who was a student of Corpus Christi College in Melbourne, studied briefly at the Catholic Theological College and was ordained a priest on 8th Dec. 2012. Since May 2013 he has been closely ministering to the refugees and asylum seekers in Tasmania. He offered material, emotional and spiritual support and care to the refugee children at the Pontville Alternate Place of Detention before it was closed. Currently, he is the assistant Priest at St. Mary's Cathedral in Hobart and the chaplain for migrants and refugees in the Archdiocese of Hobart.

Topic: A Home for Gēr in Australia

The presentation will touch on the three main points; a) a short biblical background of the title and the biblical overview of the treatment of the stranger of different faith traditions. b) Migrants as the heralds of overseas faith traditions to Australia. c) Experiential encounters with migrants of other faith traditions and the pastoral care and sensitivities.





Sharon Pickering

Professor of Criminology and Australian Research Council Future Fellow on Border Policing at Monash University

Sharon Pickering is a Professor of Criminology and Australian Research Council Future Fellow on Border Policing at Monash University. She is the current Head of School, Social Sciences at Monash University. In 2010 she became the founding Director of the Border Observatory a virtual research centre that brings together academics from 12 universities undertaking interdisciplinary research on border control and irregular migration including over 40 doctoral students in a worldwide network of study.

She has published 10 books including *Globalization and Borders: Deaths at the Global Frontier* (2012) (With Weber); *Borders and Crime* (with McCulloch) (2012); *Gender, Borders and Violence* (2010); *Borders, Mobilities and Technologies of Control* (2006) (with Weber); *Refugees and State Crime* (2005).

She currently leads four major Australian Research Council Grants on Border Policing: gender, security and human rights; Deportation; Fluid Security in the Asia Pacific and Prejudice Motivated Crime. Her Fellowship research is investigating the operation and experience of border policing at air, maritime and land borders in Australia, Italy, Greece and the US. In 2012 she was awarded the Australia Human Rights Commission Award for online and print media for her series of articles in *The Conversation* on asylum.

Topic: The criminalisation of asylum seekers in Australia's recent history



Jacqui Remond

National Director of Catholic Earthcare Australia

Jacqui Remond is a mother of two children under 7, with over fifteen years' experience as an environmental educator and advocate. She is National Director of Catholic Earthcare Australia, the ecological agency of the Catholic Church in Australia, and now lives in Manly. Catholic Earthcare Australia is mandated, through the activities of research, education, advocacy and outreach to give leadership in responding to Pope John Paul II's call for an "ecological conversion" of humanity. Among other things Jacqui is developing partnerships and ecological conversion programs to enable the Catholic Church in Australia to become a leader for ecological sustainability, through the ASSISI Initiative and the NEEN Project. Jacqui is Convenor of the National Council of Churches Australia Eco Mission Project, the NSW Eco Mission network and represents the Catholic Bishops on the Australian Education Sustainability Alliance and the Justice & Peace Advisory Council in Sydney.

Topic: Climate Refugees: Who will be the good Samaritan?

Catholic Earthcare Australia has worked for over ten years advocating on climate change and the many impacts to our ecosystems and human systems. The story for humanity living in places that are vulnerable to climate change impacts is becoming clear for us to see. Are we ready to respond to the changes taking place? What does mass migration, social upheaval, cultural loss and the associated disruptions look like globally and locally? How are we being called to prepare the way and respond?



Dr. Jamal Rifi

Medical doctor and Cultural Leader

Dr. Jamal Rifi is a grass root activist. He is committed to improving social standing of Local Australians through education, employment and sport.

As the President of Lakemba Sport and Recreation Club, he speaks at local high school assemblies, brought cricket back to Lakemba, tripled the numbers of karate and soccer players, graduated 22 swimming instructors with Royal Life Saving, and overseen the recruitment and training of 17 Arabic Background young men and woman as Surf Lifesavers.

He was a member of NSW Expert Advisory Group on Drugs and Alcohol and a former Community Relation Commissioner.

In 2007 he was the Recipient of Human Right and Equal Opportunity Commission Award.

In 2009 as part of Australian of the Year awards, he was nominated NSW Local Hero of the year

He is currently a member of Immigration Minister Advisory Council on Asylum Seeker and Detention.



Professor Ben Saul

Professor of International Law and an Australian Research Council Future Fellow

Dr Ben Saul is Professor of International Law and an Australian Research Council Future Fellow at the University of Sydney. Ben is internationally recognised as a leading expert on global counter-terrorism law, human rights, the law of war, and international crimes. He has published 10 books, 80 scholarly articles, and hundreds of other publications and presentations, and his research has been used in various national and international courts. Ben has taught law at Oxford, the Hague Academy of International Law and in China, India, Nepal and Cambodia, and has been a visiting professor at Harvard Law School. Ben practises as a barrister in international and national courts, has advised various United Nations bodies and foreign governments, has delivered foreign aid projects, and often appears in the media. He has a doctorate in law from Oxford and honours in Arts and Law from Sydney.

Topic: Broken Promises: Australia's International Human Rights Record on the Treatment of Refugees and Asylum Seekers and United Nations Scrutiny.



Dr Tim Soutphommasane

Race Discrimination Commissioner

Dr Tim Soutphommasane is Race Discrimination Commissioner. Prior to joining the Australian Human Rights Commission, he was a political philosopher at the University of Sydney. His thinking on multiculturalism and national identity has been influential in reshaping debates in Australia and Britain. During his term, Dr Soutphommasane will be an advocate for a fairer Australia and drive the Commission's efforts to combat racism.

Dr Soutphommasane is the author of three books: *The Virtuous Citizen*, *Don't Go Back To Where You Came From*, and *Reclaiming Patriotism*. He has been an opinion columnist with *The Age* and *The Weekend Australian* newspapers, and presented the "Mongrel Nation" documentary series on ABC Radio National in 2013. He is a board member of the National Australia Day Council, and member of the Australian Multicultural Council and the advisory council of the Global Foundation.

A first-generation Australian of Chinese and Lao extraction, Dr Soutphommasane was raised in southwest Sydney. He completed his Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Oxford, from where he also holds a Master of Philosophy degree (with distinction). He is a first-class honours graduate of the University of Sydney.



Rik Sutherland

Legal and Research Officer at St Vincent de Paul

Rik Sutherland holds a BA/BSc from the University of Adelaide, and a Juris Doctor and GDLP from the ANU.

After graduating, Rik spent a year as associate to Justice Hilary Penfold in the ACT Supreme Court. He is currently Legal and Research Officer at St Vincent de Paul, in which role he provides legal and policy advice to the National Council.

Rik is also active in animal rights advocacy, and is a keen runner. He is currently completing his Master of Law at Melbourne University, focussing on international law and human rights.

Topic: The presentation will outline St Vincent de Paul's history and current practice in working with migrants and asylum seekers, challenges encountered, and lessons learnt.





Professor Gillian Triggs

President Australian Human Rights Commission

Emeritus Professor Gillian Triggs is the President of the Australian Human Rights Commission, taking up her appointment in 2012. She was Dean of the Faculty of Law and Challis Professor of International Law at the University of Sydney from 2007-12 and Director of the British Institute of International and Comparative Law from 2005-7. She is a former Barrister with Seven Wentworth Chambers and a Governor of the College of Law.

Professor Triggs has combined an academic career with international commercial legal practice and worked with governments and international organizations on offshore insurers, World Trade Organisation law and human rights. Her focus at the Commission is on the implementation in Australian law of the human rights treaties to which Australia is a party, and to work with nations in the Asia Pacific region on practical approaches to human rights.

Professor Triggs' long-standing commitment to legal education builds upon the Commission's efforts to inform Australians, especially children, about their fundamental human rights.



Maria Valastro

Senior International Student Adviser at the Australian Catholic University

Maria Valastro is the Senior International Student Adviser at the Australian Catholic University and is responsible for managing international student support across all ACU campuses throughout Australia. She has a Master of Social Work and has worked in international student support for the past decade. Maria has been involved in a number of successful projects focussed on enhancing the student experience such as the Student Life Art Project in 2011 which was funded by the Department of Education (formally DEEWR) and Universities Australia. She has presented at a number of key Australian and New Zealand conferences related to international student welfare and advocacy. Maria is also the QLD Vice President of ISANA, the representative body for Australia and New Zealand international education professionals.

Topic: The challenges facing international students studying and living in Australia and examples of good practice at the Australian Catholic University

The first part of this presentation will discuss the common challenges facing international students while studying and living in Australia. The four core themes which will be explored include: personal and interpersonal issues; meeting basic needs; risks to psychological and physical wellbeing; and organisational/campus issues.

The second part of this presentation highlights good practice at the Australian Catholic University with examples from successful projects developed by ACU International (The Student Life Art Project), and the ACU Counselling Service (Determined to Succeed).



Najeeba Wazefadost

Case manager at Settlement Services International

Since arriving in Australia as a refugee from Afghanistan Najeeba Wazefadost has graduated from a Bachelor of Medical Science at the University of Western Sydney. Najeeba has been involved in a number of organisations such as ChilOut, Amnesty International, Bamiyan Association and Hazara Women of Australia advocating for the rights of refugees. In 2011 Najeeba won the 'Young Woman of the West Award' and in 2012 won the UTS human rights award. Najeeba is currently a case manager at Settlement Services International as well as accomplished author.



Gregory Lake

The Immigration Blog

Greg Lake is a public speaker, author, consultant and public policy commentator. Until recently, he worked for the Department of Immigration, managing Immigration Detention Centres (IDCs), including Nauru, Christmas Island, Curtin (WA) and Scherger (Far North Queensland). He has also worked in policy advisory and research roles for the Australian Government.



Conference Opening Welcome: Professor Marea Nicholson

Associate Vice-Chancellor (Sydney) Australian Catholic University

Professor Nicholson has been involved with the Australian Catholic University and its predecessor colleges since 1987 with responsibilities which included, course design and program co-ordination, Director of Professional Development Services and Head of School. She was appointed to the position of Associate Vice-Chancellor (Sydney) in 2009.

An internationally recognised advocate for child protection, in 1991 Professor Nicholson was awarded the New South Wales (NSW) Police Commissioner's Award and in 2001 she was awarded Trainer of the Year by the Protective Behaviours Consultancy Group of NSW.

Professor Nicholson has also actively promoted and advanced areas of teacher education and preparation. As a member of the Teacher Education Council of NSW, now known as the NSW Council of Deans of Education (NSWCDE), she was elected President in 2008. Professor Nicholson chaired the Initial Teacher Education Committee of the NSW Institute of Teachers and was the Minister's Higher Education representative on the Quality Teaching Council. In 2012 Professor Nicholson received the Rotary International Award for Vocational Excellence in recognition of her dedication and the pursuit of excellence throughout Professor Nicholson's career.



Master of Ceremonies: Boipelo Besele

Information and Research Assistant at the Australian Catholic and Migrant Refugee Office

Boipelo Besele is the information and research assistant at the Australian Catholic and Migrant Refugee Office. She holds a masters in Forced Migration Studies from the Africa Centre for Migration and Society at the University of Witwatersrand, South Africa. Her thesis examined how Zimbabwean migrants claimed rights in Botswana, despite a restrictive immigration regime and high levels of xenophobia. Boipelo also holds a BA honours degree in dramatic art (with distinction) from the same university and a BA degree in communication and international studies from Monash University, Malaysian campus.

Previous work roles have seen Boipelo intern at UNHCR Australia, work as a researcher, journalist and editor in her home country Botswana and, as a trained community based facilitator, she ran workshops with refugee women and children. Boipelo has also coordinated various human rights projects for youth, in partnership with UNICEF Botswana and the British Council Botswana.

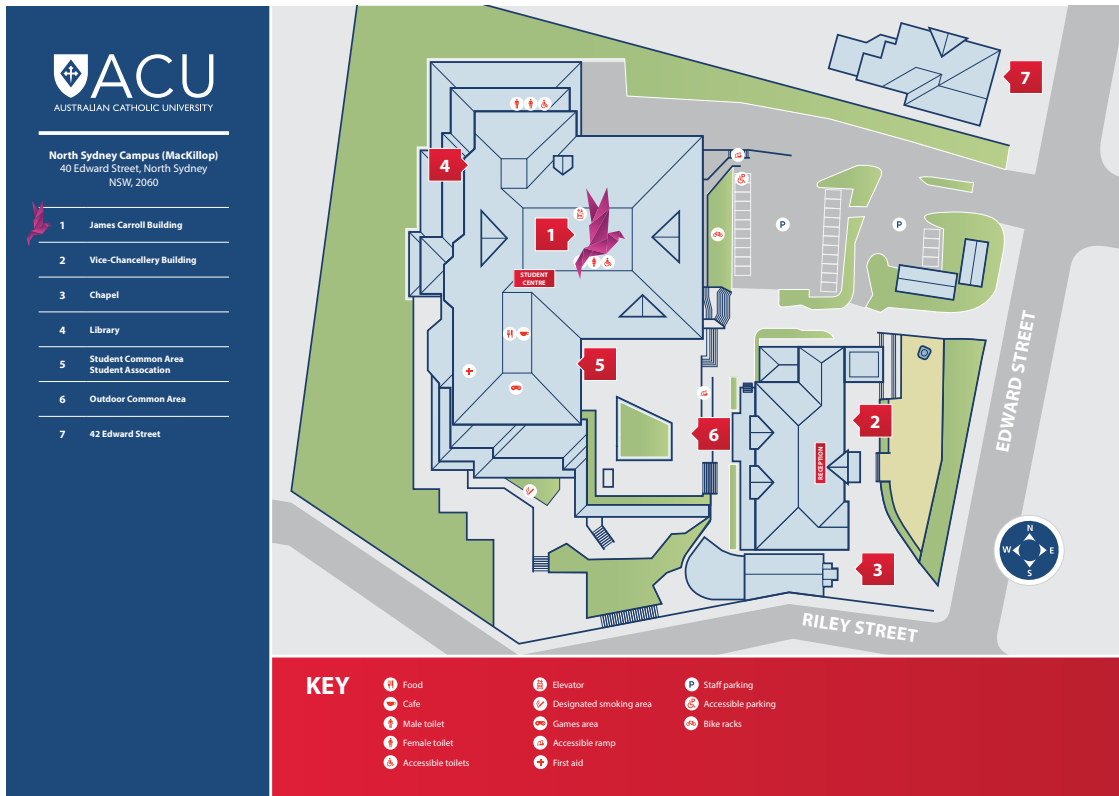
Boipelo is committed to humanitarian work and as a result received the Round Square -King Constantine award for 'unusual and outstanding service.'



Venue Map

ACU North Sydney Australian Catholic University
40 Edward St
North Sydney NSW 2060

The conference takes place in Lecture theatre 1, the James Carroll Building.



Getting around

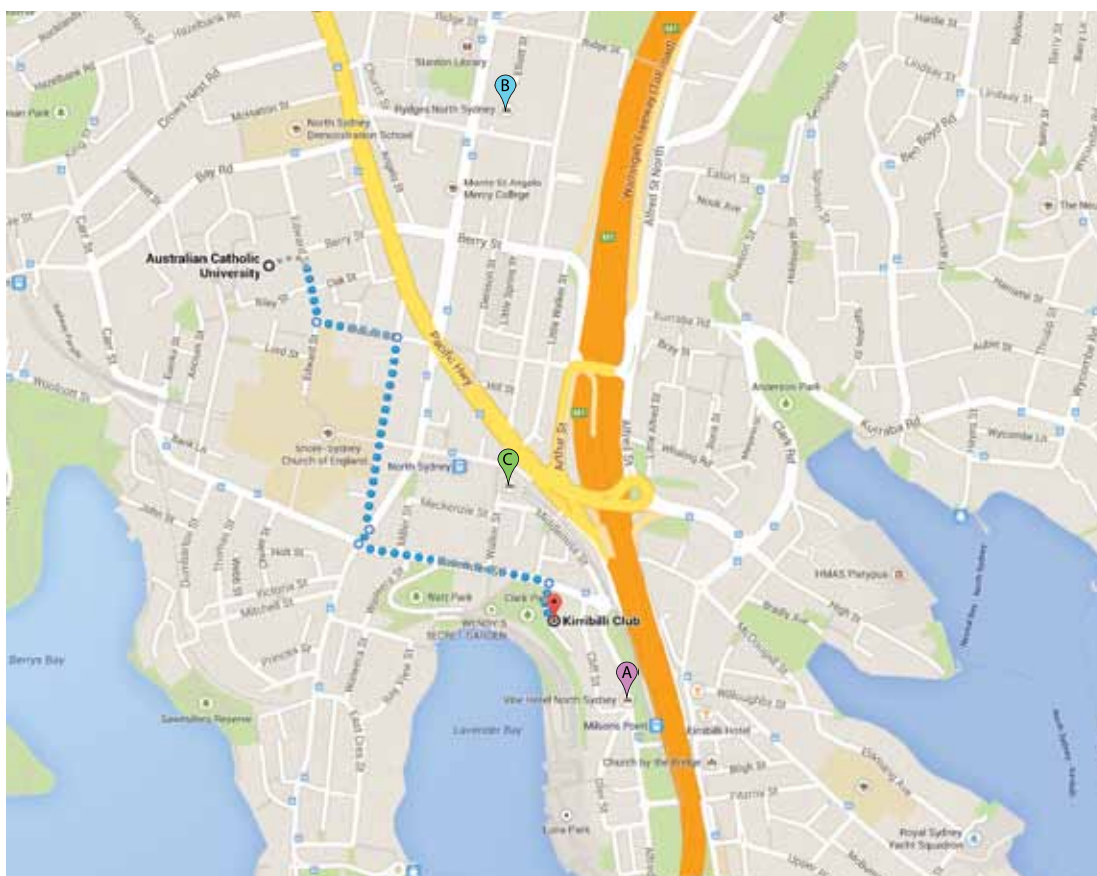
Trains

Train route from ACU (North Sydney Station) to St Mary's Cathedral on St Mary's Road, Sydney.
Delegates should change from the T1 line at Wynyard and take the T2 line and disembark at St James and walk to the Cathedral.
More information: www.sydneystains.info



Getting from ACU to Kirribilli Club

The map below shows the route from ACU to Kirribilli Club where the conference dinner will take place.



- ↑ 1. Head south on Edward St toward Riley St

140 m
- ↶ 2. Turn left onto Mount St

170 m
- ↷ 3. Turn right onto William St

400 m
- ↷ 4. Turn right onto Blues Point Rd

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- ↶ 5. Turn left onto Lavender St

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- ↷ 6. Turn right onto Harbour View Cres
Destination will be on the left

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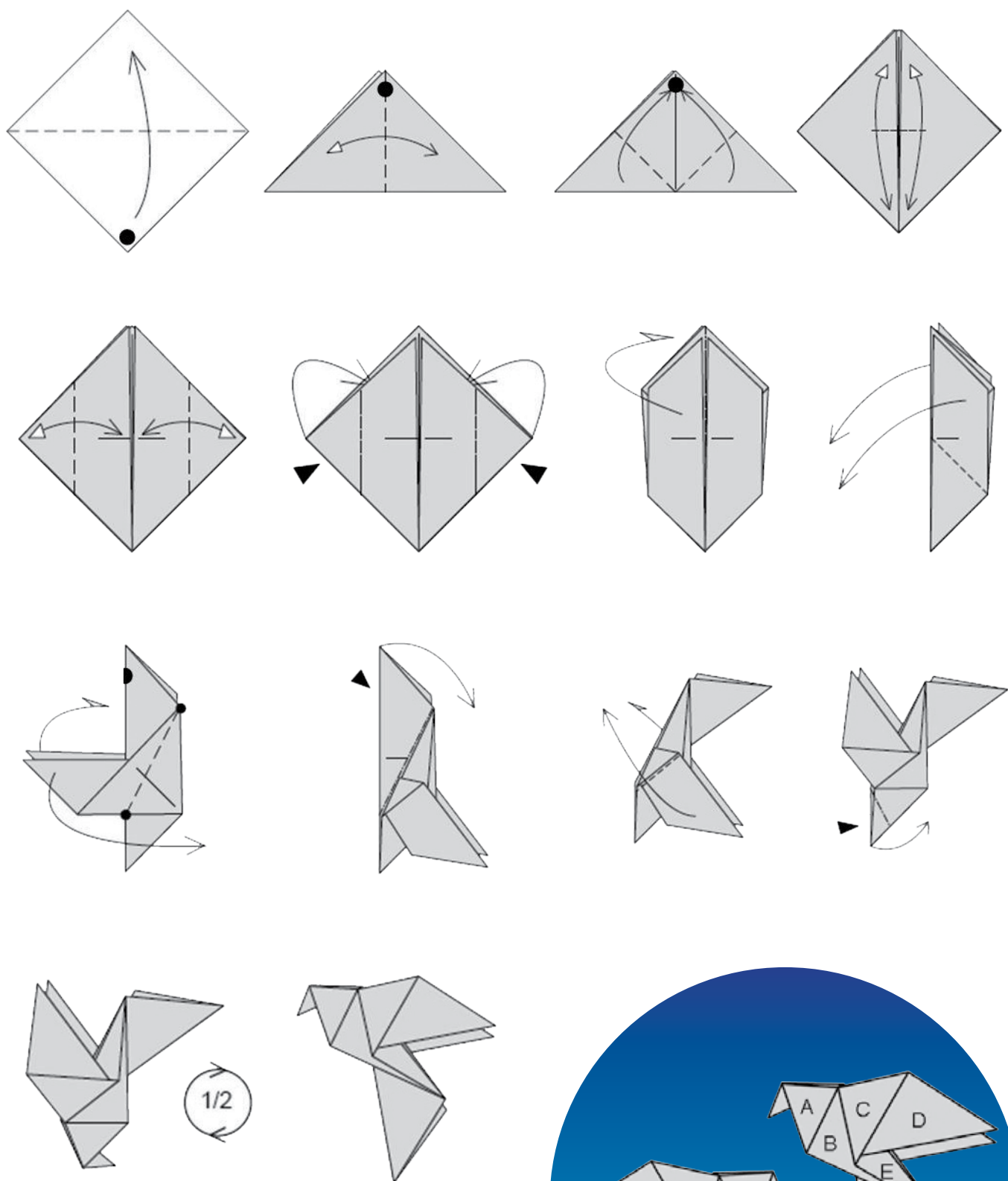
Hotels/accommodation

A Vibe Hotel North Sydney
88 Alfred Street
Milsons Point, NSW 2061

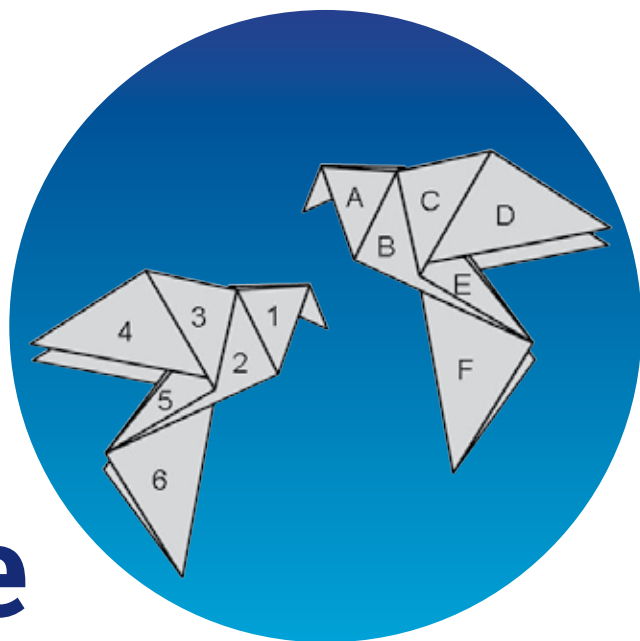
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54 McLaren Street
North Sydney, NSW 2060

C The North Sydney Harbourview Hotel
17 Blue St
North Sydney NSW 2060





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In 2009, research was carried out to ascertain how graduates had used their qualifications.

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RESTORING HOPE

UNIVERSITY EDUCATION FOR REFUGEES AND MIGRANTS

OVERVIEW

The situation of refugees, forced migrants and internally displaced people is one of the greatest humanitarian challenges facing humankind. This is the case with the nine Burmese camps on the Thai side of the Thai-Burmese border - the result of the world's longest running civil war and, despite reforms, the continued repression of the ethnic minorities in Burma.

In the camps, the primary and secondary education is provided by UNHCR and NGOs but there is little opportunity for young, bright refugees to have access to qualifications in higher education.

PROGRAM

ACU has been offering tertiary education to Burmese refugees and migrants for a decade. ACU set up a study centre with computers, internet, accommodation and food for camp-based refugees. The University has produced a Diploma in Liberal Studies with input from refugee and local leaders. The result is a good overall academic education which serves the refugee and migrant community, much of whose intellectual capital has been lost to resettlement.

SUPPORT

The qualification earned by Program graduates is recognised globally. Many of our students have gone to work for NGOs or have gained scholarships to study in universities worldwide. They all have a common goal - to "serve their own people".

By supporting the program financially, you will be helping these remarkable young people make their dreams become a reality.

ACU foundation

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OUR MISSION: CatholicCare Canberra & Goulburn is the welfare arm of the Archdiocese of Canberra & Goulburn. In keeping with the Catholic Church's Teachings we uphold the dignity of each person by:

- Providing high quality accessible services that are aligned with individual needs
- Empowering individuals, couples and families
- Promoting healthy, inclusive communities through relationships and collaboration for the common good



Who is CatholicCare Canberra & Goulburn?

CatholicCare Canberra & Goulburn have been part of the Canberra community for nearly 60 years! We are proud of our history stemming from a small volunteer base in the 1950's to the large multi-disciplinary agency that we are today.

What does CatholicCare do?

The question should really be...what don't we do? CatholicCare runs approximately 57 programs and services throughout Canberra, Goulburn and the surrounding regions.

Helping people involves valuing, strengthening, assisting, supporting and caring for people who are less advantaged in our community.

We have programs which help people in the following service areas

- Youth, Mental Health, Homelessness and Family Support Programs
- Disability and Aged Care
- Counselling
- Regional and Family Services
- Comorbidity

In the past year we helped approximately 7,000 people in our local region.

This year that number will increase.

Where are we located?

We have many offices around the Canberra and surrounding region including, Manuka, Red Hill, Watson, Queanbeyan and Goulburn. We have many other sites in the Archdiocese which we work in and this includes our school counsellors in many of the Catholic schools.



Volunteers

Many of our Programs could not run without the assistance of our fantastic volunteers.

Would you like to contribute to your community and assist us with the great work we do?

We need volunteers in all areas.

Youth, Mental Health, Homelessness & Family Support Services, Family & Regional Services and Disability and Aged Care.

Are you looking for new employment?

We are always looking for motivated, enthusiastic and passionate staff.

Currently we employ around 270 staff in permanent, part-time and casual roles. Want to join us? We employ staff in the areas of Youth, Mental Health, Homelessness and Family Support Programs, Disability and Aged Care, Counselling, Regional and Family Services, Corporate & Staff Service and the CFO office.

Employment vacancies are advertised on our website.

Here you can also find out about the great conditions we offer our staff, including generous salary packaging options and the 'day off' for your birthday each year.

Your Support

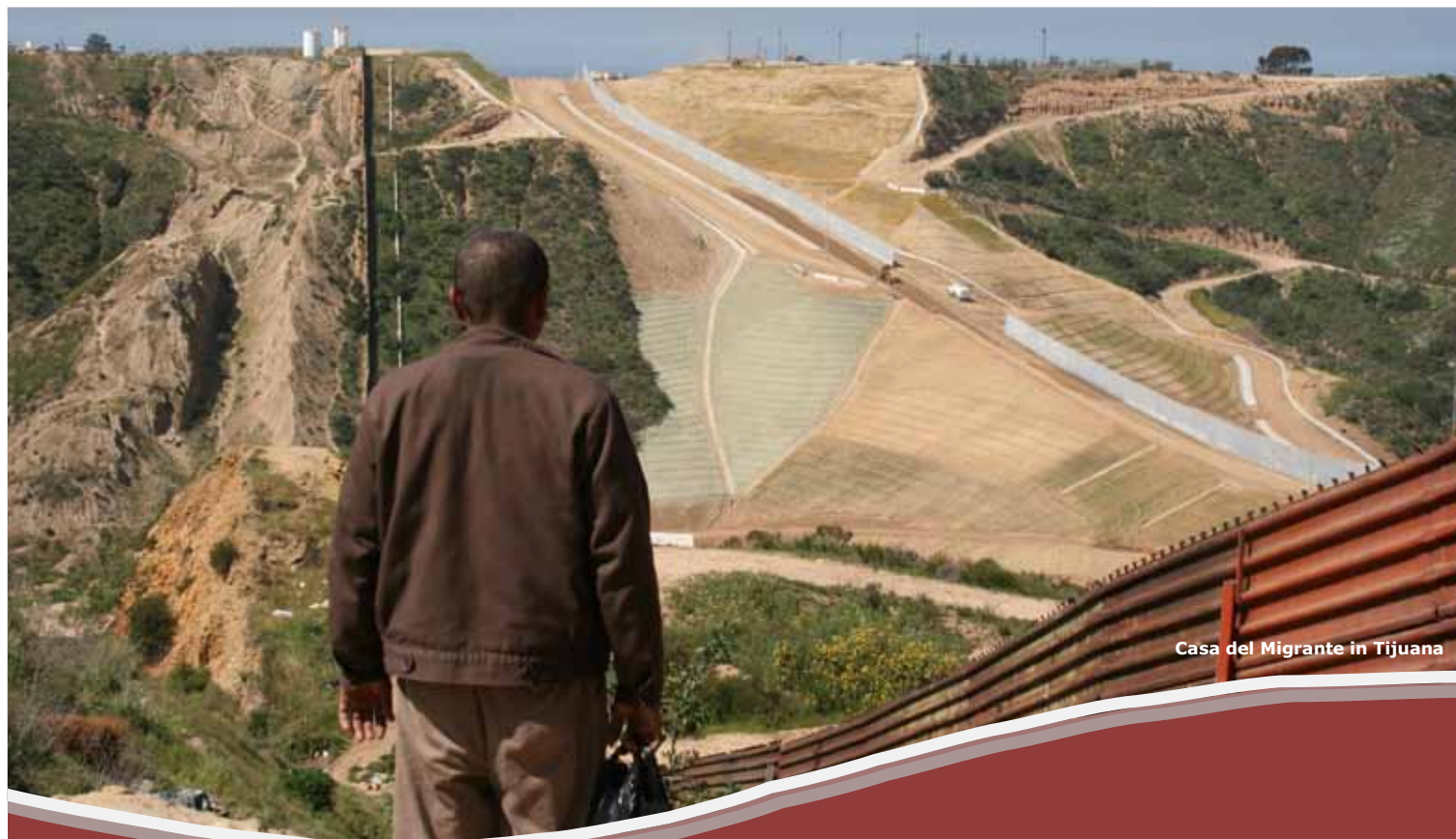
Would you like to help us do more?

Donations to CatholicCare Canberra & Goulburn help us to continue to reach those who are the most disadvantaged in our community. All donations over \$2.00 are tax deductible and make a huge difference to the lives of the people we support.



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(Erga Migrantes Caritas Christi, 3)



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