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WELCOME MESSAGE

Dear Colleagues,

On behalf of the Programme Committee, we warmly welcome you to the 6th World Conference on Research Integrity, co-organized by the University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong, and RMIT University, Melbourne.

This is the 6th in a series of conferences – with the first held in Lisbon in 2007 – that have built up a strong tradition of inspiring and lively interactions between all stakeholders involved in fostering the responsible conduct of research. Participants come from a wide array of disciplines and countries from all continents, including researchers, teachers, leaders of funding agencies, government officials, journal editors, senior administrators, and research students. Over the past 12 years, the conference focus has evolved, from understanding the key elements of research integrity, to considering international practices and now increasingly exploring empirical evidence from research on research integrity and responsible conduct of research.

The evolving nature of the field is reflected in the theme of the 6th WCRI, *New Challenges for Research Integrity*. Significant changes are occurring in how research is conducted, and the ways in which we influence research cultures towards responsible conduct and research integrity are also changing. We hope to advance discussions on key issues and to explore the application of research findings to develop new and better solutions that address the challenges we face. We also hope that the 'Hong Kong Manifesto for Assessing Researchers' can serve as a set of guiding principles to help institutions to improve the current system of faculty incentives and rewards.

We wish to express our appreciation for the help provided by the World Conferences on Research Integrity Foundation in preparing for this conference over the past two years, and the generous support of our sponsors, enabling reasonable registration fees and also more than 50 travel grants for active participants from emerging and developing countries.

We hope you will find the 6th WCRI both enjoyable and stimulating, and that it offers another key step in our research integrity journey.

Co-chairs,

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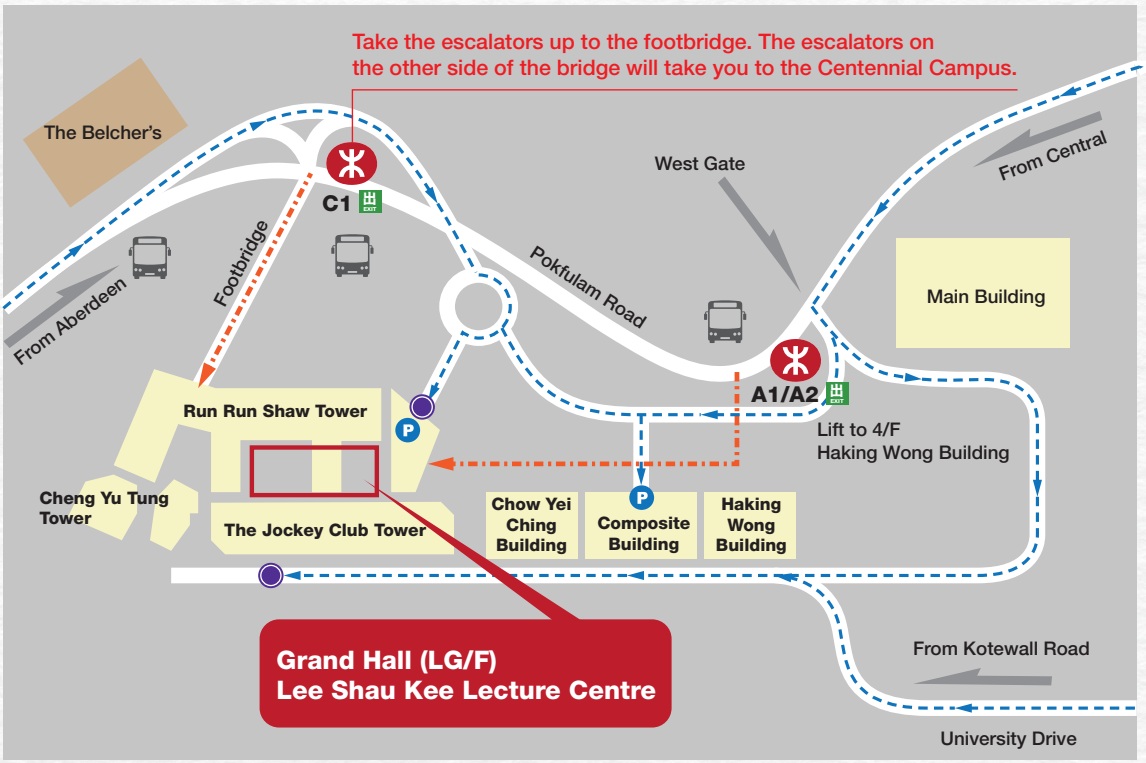
GENERAL INFORMATION

CONFERENCE VENUE

Grand Hall, Lee Shau Kee Lecture Centre
Centennial Campus, The University of Hong Kong
Pokfulam Road, Hong Kong



The most convenient way to reach the Grand Hall is from the MTR station **(HKU station – Exit C1)**. Participants who are staying at hotels near the campus are also recommended to enter the University through the HKU MTR station. The conference homepage (https://wcri2019.org/index/venue/conference-venue-hku) has a detailed guide to show how participants can reach the Grand Hall from the HKU MTR station.

REGISTRATION DESK

The registration desk is located outside the Grand Hall, and it will be open at the following times:

June 2, 2019 (Sunday): 8am – 8pm
June 3, 2019 (Monday): 8am – 7:30pm
June 4, 2019 (Tuesday): 8am – 4:30pm
June 5, 2019 (Wednesday): 8am – 6pm

On-site registration (to be paid by credit card only) can be processed at the registration desk.

The registration fee includes admission to all scientific sessions, the exhibition and poster areas, a conference bag, coffee breaks and lunches, and the welcome reception on June 2, 2019. There is an additional cost for the banquet dinner on June 4, 2019. The accompanying person fee includes admission to the welcome reception and the banquet dinner; admission to the scientific sessions is not included.

You can leave your belongings in the cloakroom. Please contact the staff at the registration desk for assistance.

LANGUAGE AND TIME ZONE

The official language of the 6th WCRI 2019 Conference is English. All time references within this Programme Book are in Hong Kong Time (HKT; GMT+8).

NAME BADGES

All participants and accompanying persons will receive a personal name badge upon registration. Participants are required to wear their badges visibly during the conference. Collection of lunch packs, joining the boat trip and admission to the banquet dinner will be by tickets.

DRESS CODE

Smart casual.

SPEAKERS AT PLENARY, SYMPOSIUM, FOCUS TRACK AND CONCURRENT SESSIONS

All speakers must bring their PowerPoint presentation file on a USB stick and pass it to the technical assistant(s) at the Speakers Ready Room (room LG.17, see floor plan on page 13) at least 4 hours before the session starts. Please note that there are no facilities to use your own laptop in the lecture rooms. The Speakers Ready Room will be open at the following times:

June 2, 2019 (Sunday): 8am – 8pm
June 3, 2019 (Monday): 8am – 7:30pm
June 4, 2019 (Tuesday): 8am – 4:30pm
June 5, 2019 (Wednesday): 8am – 5pm

POSTER PRESENTERS

Two rounds of poster display will be arranged in the poster area (rooms LG.07 and LG.10 (see floor plan on page 13)). Presenters should mount the poster to the poster board that corresponds with the Poster Code at the designated time, and be present during the poster walks.

Group	Time slot to mount poster on poster board	Poster display period	Poster walks	Time slot to dismount poster
A	9am-4pm on June 2	4pm on June 2 to 5pm on June 3	12:30pm to 2pm on June 3	5-6pm on June 3
B	6-7:30pm on June 3, or 8-9am on June 4	9am on June 4 to 5pm on June 5	12:30pm to 2pm on June 4	5-6:30pm on June 5

All posters that have not been dismounted during the designated time will be removed by the conference staff and kept at the registration desk until the end of the conference. All uncollected posters after the conference will be destroyed.

EXHIBITION AREA

The exhibition area (see floor plan on page 13) will be open throughout the conference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND CHANGES

A message board will be set up near the registration desk. Please check this board daily for any announcements and updates on the programme. The announcements will also be published on the conference website and Twitter.

FOOD AND BEVERAGES

There are 3 coffee points near the Grand Hall where coffee and tea will be served during the conference hours. Water machines will also be available and participants are encouraged to use the water bottle provided in the conference bag.

Lunch will be served in the 5 catering points (4 on LG level and 1 on 3/F). Upon registration you will receive lunch vouchers for each day, which you have to hand over when you pick up your lunch pack. The welcome reception, lunches and banquet dinner will include vegetarian items.

PHOTOGRAPHER

An official photographer has been engaged. By registering for this conference, you agree to have your picture taken and for it to be used in the conference related materials and websites.

EVALUATION FORMS

Evaluation forms will be sent to participants by email at the end of each day during the conference. Please spare time to complete the evaluation forms, which will help to plan for future conferences.

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The information is correct at the time of printing. The organizers reserve the right to alter or cancel, without prior notice, any arrangements, timetables, plans or other items relating directly or indirectly to the conference for any cause beyond their reasonable control, and will not assume any responsibility for accidents, losses or damages, as well as delays to or modifications of the conference programme.

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Participants shall be regarded in every aspect as carrying their own risk for loss or injury to person or property. The organizers will not be responsible for any injury, loss, damage, accident to property or additional expenses incurred as a result of delays or changes in air, rail, sea, road, or other services, strikes, sickness, weather, acts of terrorism and any other cause. Participants are advised to arrange adequate travel, liability and health care insurances.

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User	WiFi Network
Visitors from eduroam institutions	Eduroam
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ONLINE ABSTRACT BOOK

The abstract book is posted on the conference website: http://www.wcri2019.org/.

RECORDED SESSIONS

All plenary sessions of the 6th WCRI will be recorded. The videos of plenary lectures will be posted on YouTube after the conference with a link on the conference website, and PDFs of the presentation slides will be published on the conference website, unless no permission is granted to do so.

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WEBSITE

Please make sure you check the conference website http://www.wcri2019.org/ before and during the conference for detailed information about the conference programme, announcements and latest updates.

HOW TO GET AROUND IN HONG KONG

BANKS AND CURRENCY

Major banks are open from 9am to 5pm Monday to Friday, and 9am to 12:30pm on Saturday. They close on Sundays and public holidays. Legal tender is the Hong Kong Dollar (HKD). Since the mid-1980s, the value of the Hong Kong dollar has been pegged at HKD7.8 to the US dollar, and consequent rates of exchange to other currencies. However, the market rate exchange to the US dollar fluctuates marginally. As at late April 2019, the Euro/HKD exchange rate is 1 HKD = 0.11 Euro.

ELECTRICITY

The standard electrical voltage in Hong Kong is 220 volts AC, 50Hz, so you will need an adaptor for your 100-volt appliances and electrical equipment.

OPENING HOURS

The vast majority of shops are open every day throughout the year. Generally, opening hours are 10am to 7pm. However many stores in busy retail areas such as Causeway Bay and Tsim Sha Tsui stay open until 9:30pm or even later, particularly on weekends. Shops in Central close as early as 7pm.

TIPS

Most restaurants will levy a 10% service charge but waiters will expect to be given some loose change. Restaurants, that do not add a service charge will expect a 10% tip. However, tipping is left to your discretion. Hotel porters, restroom and door attendants and taxi drivers will happily accept loose change.

TRANSPORTATION

Public transportation via bus, ferry or train is efficient, relatively inexpensive and user-friendly. The system covers extensive areas of Hong Kong with signs in English and Chinese. For details about the Airport Express and train services, please visit www.mtr.com.hk.

WEATHER

Hong Kong has a sub-tropical climate. Summer begins in June with an average temperature between 26°C and 31°C. It is hot, humid and sunny, with occasional showers and thunderstorms. Visit the website of the Hong Kong Observatory (https://www.hko.gov.hk/contente.htm) for the weather forecast.

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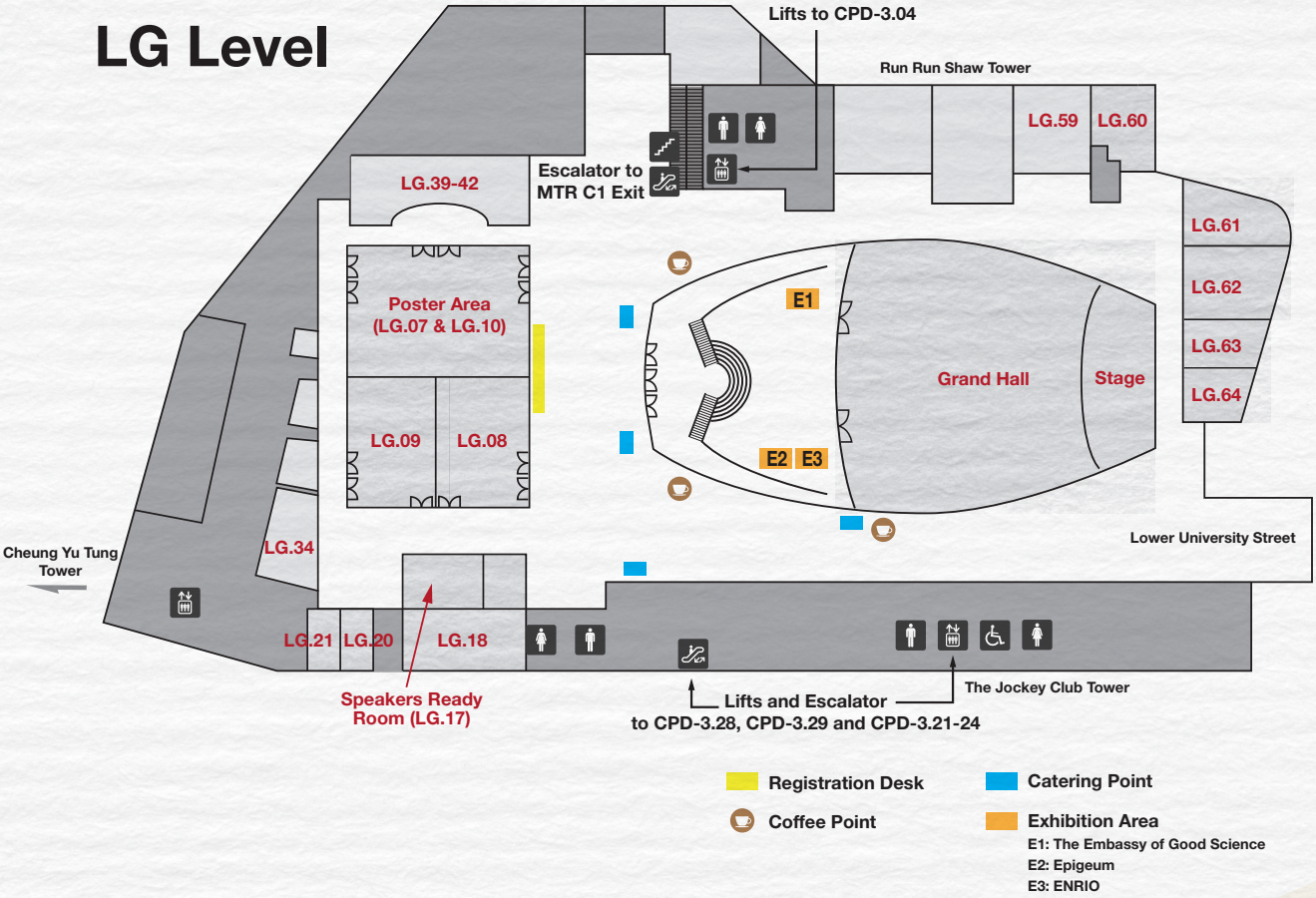
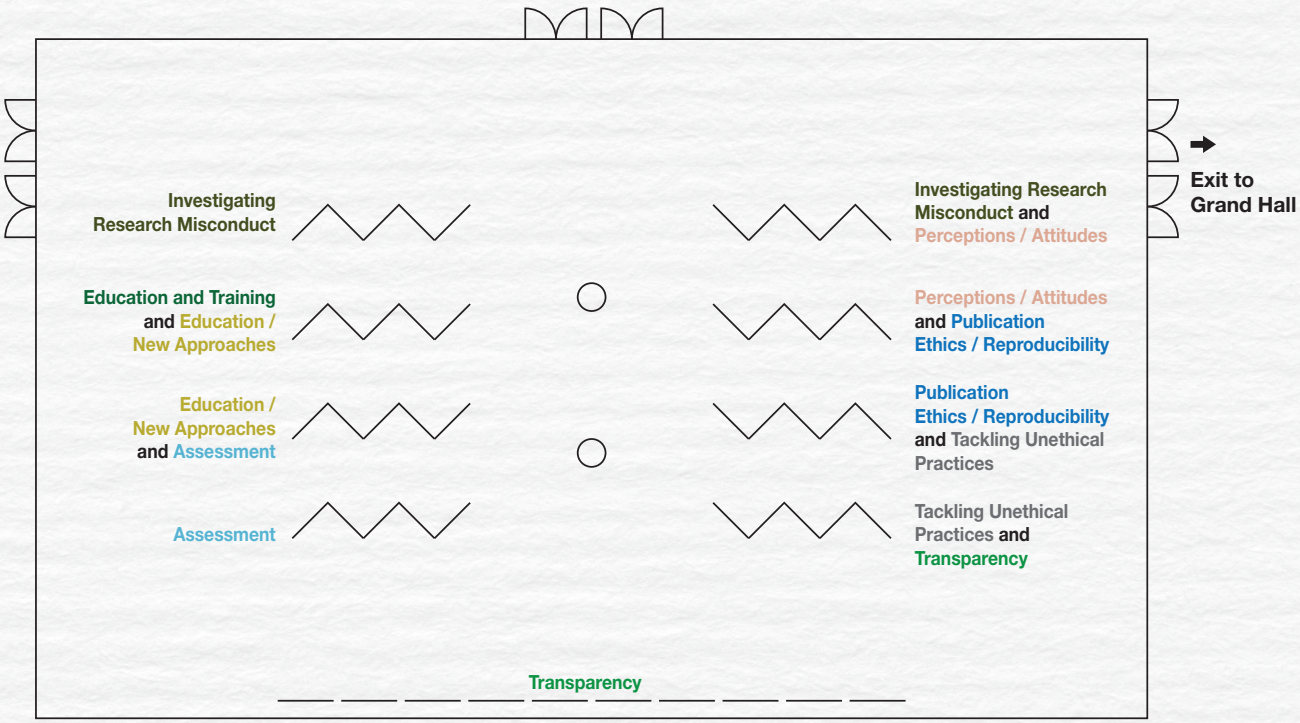
VENUE FLOOR PLAN

LG Level



Poster Area (LG.07 and LG.10)



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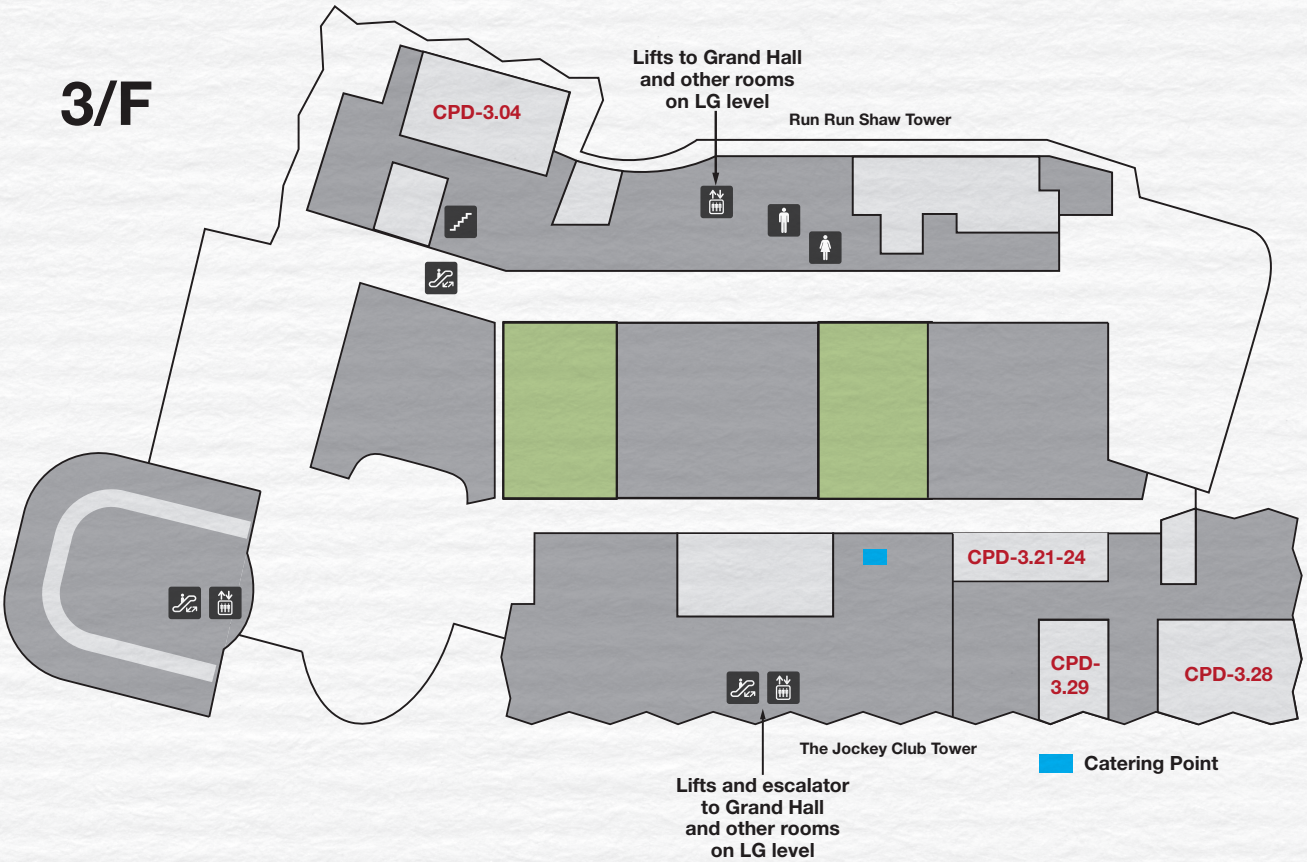
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Catering Point
Lifts and escalator
to Grand Hall
and other rooms
on LG level

Programme on June 2, 2019 (Sunday)

08:00	**Registration (08:00 – 20:00)**
16:30	**Opening Ceremony**
17:00	**Plenary A: New challenges in research integrity** **(Chair: Mai Har Sham)** Guoqing Dai: Concerted efforts for coping with new challenges for research integrity Alan Finkel: Actions to advance research integrity
18:00-20:00	**Welcome Reception**

Detailed Programme - June 2, 2019 (Sunday)

08:00 – 20:00 Registration desk	**Registration**
16:30 – 17:00 Grand Hall	**Opening ceremony** Mai Har Sham, The University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong Xiang Zhang, President, The University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong Calum Drummond, Deputy Vice-Chancellor Research and Innovation and Vice-President, RMIT University, Melbourne Daniel Barr, RMIT University, Melbourne: In memory of Dr. Paul Taylor
Plenary A 17:00 – 18:00 Grand Hall	**New challenges in research integrity** Chair: Mai Har Sham **Concerted efforts for coping with new challenges for research integrity** Guoqing Dai, Ministry of Science and Technology of the People's Republic of China, Beijing **Actions to advance research integrity** Alan Finkel, Australia's Chief Scientist, Canberra
18:00 – 20:00 Foyer and LG.08-09	**Welcome reception**

Programme on June 3, 2019 (Monday)

Time	Grand Hall	LG.08	LG.09	LG.18	CPD-3.04	CPD-3.28	LG.34
08:00	**Registration (08:00 – 19:30)**						
09:00	**Plenary B: Integrity in innovation and impact (Chair: Zoë Hammatt)** Charlie Day: Research, risk, and trust: translating ideas for impact Maura Hiney: Integrity challenges in evaluating the path to impact Maria Leptin: What innovation can tell us about responsible conduct of research						
10:30	**Break**						
11:00	SY1	SY2	FT1	CC1	CC2	CC3	CC4
	Implementation of new codes of conduct for research integrity	Responsible authorship	Ensuring integrity in innovation and impact (1st session)	Arts, humanities, social sciences	Attitudes 1	Principles and codes 1	Plagiarism
	Lex Bouter	Charon Pierson	Daniel Barr and Maura Hiney	Melissa Anderson	Sonia Vasconcelos	Christa Van Zyl	Iekuni Ichikawa
12:30	**Lunch and Poster Walks (Group A)**						
14:00	**Plenary C: Institutional assessment of researchers (Chair: Lex Bouter)** Frank Miedema: Academic leadership and the transition to open science David Moher: Is the assessment of researchers fit for purpose? Mai Har Sham: Challenges in establishing a research culture that supports research excellence						
15:30	**Mini-Break**						
15:45	SY3	FT2	CC5	CC6	CC7	CC8	CC9
	Preprints: beneficial or harmful for research integrity and publication ethics? A debate	How can we improve organizational assessment of researchers (1st session)	Behaviour	Medical	Attitudes 2	Principles and codes 2	Education
	Chris Graf	David Moher	Elizabeth Heitman	Jennifer Byrne	Tony Mayer	Xiaoyong Shi	Danny Chan
17:15	**Break**						
17:45-19:15	SY4	SY5	CC10	CC11	CC12	CC13	CC14
	Researcher and institutional roles in resolving (and accepting) diverse views of responsible conduct of research	Misdirected allegations of breaches of research integrity	Management	Misconduct	Attitudes 3	Prevention 1	Predators
	Michele Garfinkel	Frits Rosendaal	Frederick Leung	Ovid Tzeng	Francis Kombe	Roxana Lescano	Susan Zimmerman

Detailed Programme - June 3, 2019 (Monday)

08:00 – 19:30 Registration desk	**Registration**
Plenary B 09:00 – 10:30 Grand Hall	**Integrity in innovation and impact** Chair: Zoë Hammatt **Research, risk, and trust: translating ideas for impact** Charlie Day, Office of Innovation and Science Australia, Canberra **Integrity challenges in evaluating the path to impact** Maura Hiney, Health Research Board Ireland, Dublin **What innovation can tell us about responsible conduct of research** Maria Leptin, European Molecular Biology Organization (EMBO), Heidelberg
10:30 – 11:00 Foyer	**Break**
Symposium 11:00 – 12:30 Grand Hall	**Implementation of new codes of conduct for research integrity (SY1)** Lex Bouter (Convener) René van Woudenberg, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Amsterdam Jillian Barr, Australian National Health and Medical Research Council, Canberra Ton Hol, Utrecht University; and League of European Research Universities, Utrecht Yu Shi, Ministry of Science and Technology of the People's Republic of China, Beijing
Symposium 11:00 – 12:30 LG.08	**Responsible authorship (SY2)** Charon Pierson (Convener) Tracey Bretag, COPE; and University South Australia, Adelaide Siu-wai Leung, University of Macau, Macau Trevor Lane, COPE; and Edanz Group, Fukuoka
Focus track 11:00 – 12:30 LG.09	**Ensuring integrity in innovation and impact (1st session) (FT1)** Co-Chairs: Daniel Barr and Maura Hiney
Concurrent session 11:00 – 12:30 LG.18	**Arts, humanities, social sciences (CC1)** Chair: Melissa Anderson O-001 **Research misconduct in non-empirical research – are there types of misconduct analogous to fabrication and falsification?** Søren Holm, University of Manchester, Manchester O-002 **Questionable research practices in the humanities. Evidence from a comprehensive focus group and survey study (the PRINT project)** Mads P. Sørensen, Aarhus University, Aarhus O-003 **Possibility of redefining fabrication and falsification in humanities** Tetsuji Iseda, Kyoto University, Kyoto O-004 **Interdisciplinary approach as a solution to address the emerging issues of academic integrity in behavioral and social sciences in Pakistan** Fahad Mahmood, University of the Punjab, Lahore O-005 **The humanities virtues project: bringing a virtue-based approach to responsible conduct of research training to the humanities** Chet McLeskey, Michigan State University, East Lansing

Concurrent session
11:00 – 12:30
CPD-3.04

Attitudes 1 (CC2)
Chair: Sonia Vasconcelos

O-006 **The 'Singapore Statement on Research Integrity' and academics' perceptions of responsible research conduct**
Twan Huybers, UNSW, Canberra

O-007 **Academic capitalism, self-efficacy, and the change of attitude towards scientific misconduct: surveys on Chinese PhD graduates**
Yandong Zhao, Renmin University of China, Beijing

O-008 **Perception of research integrity on Taiwan university campuses: a comparison of administrators, faculties, and students**
Chien Chou, National Chiao Tung University, Hsinchu

O-009 **Research integrity of PhD-candidates in the Scandinavian countries. Results from 6 years of surveys**
Bjorn Hofmann, NTNU and University of Oslo, Oslo

O-010 **Opinion towards research integrity from researchers in Thailand: a cross-sectional survey**
Boosaree Titapiwatanakun, Mahidol University, Bangkok

Concurrent session
11:00 – 12:30
CPD-3.28

Principles and codes 1 (CC3)
Chair: Christa Van Zyl

O-011 **Ensuring value in research international funders' collaboration and development forum guiding principles**
Dorota Goble, National Institute for Health Research (NIHR), Southampton

O-012 **Between virtue ethics and professionalisation: varieties of self-regulation among scientific codes of conduct in Europe**
Hugh Desmond, KU Leuven, Leuven

O-035 **Research integrity and research ethics experiences: a comparative study of Croatia, the Netherlands, and Spain**
Natalie Evans, Amsterdam UMC, Amsterdam

O-014 **Sharing Information on the responsible conduct of research: a Canadian perspective**
Geziena Cynthia Fekken, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario

O-015 **Practicing the Danish code of conduct for research integrity**
Rachel Douglas-Jones, IT University of Copenhagen, Copenhagen

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Concurrent session
11:00 – 12:30
LG.34

Plagiarism (CC4)
Chair: Iekuni Ichikawa

O-016 **Perceptions of plagiarism by biomedical researchers: an online survey in Europe and China**
Nannan Yi, University of Leuven, Leuven

O-017 **Reviewing the prevalence of visual plagiarism within visual arts tertiary education in south east Asia**
Lisa Winstanley, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

O-018 **Managing plagiarism and academic fraud in higher degree programmes**
Jerry Hoffman, Southern Institute of Technology, Invercargill

O-019 **A breakdown in communication: journal reactions to information about plagiarism and duplicate publications**
Debora Weber-Wulff, HTW Berlin, Berlin

12:30 – 14:00 Foyer	**Lunch**	
12:30 – 14:00 LG.07 and LG.10	**Poster walks (Group A)** Assessment 1 – Chair: Sonia Vasconcelos Education/new approaches 1 – Chair: Zoë Hammatt Education and training 1 – Chair: Roxana Lescano Investigating research misconduct 1 – Chair: Michael Kalichman Perceptions/attitudes 1 – Chair: Francis Kombe Publication ethics/reproducibility 1 – Chair: Chris Graf Tackling unethical practices 1 – Chair: Iekuni Ichikawa Transparency 1 – Chair: Susan Zimmerman	 PM-001 – PM-012 PM-025 – PM-035 PM-046 – PM-052 PM-060 – PM-071 PM-084 – PM-095 PM-108 – PM-119 PM-133 – PM-143 PM-155 – PM-166
Plenary C 14:00 – 15:30 Grand Hall	**Institutional assessment of researchers** Chair: Lex Bouter **Academic leadership and the transition to open science** Frank Miedema, Utrecht University, Utrecht **Is the assessment of researchers fit for purpose?** David Moher, University of Ottawa; and Ottawa Hospital Research Institute, Ottawa **Challenges in establishing a research culture that supports research excellence** Mai Har Sham, The University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong	
15:30 – 15:45 Foyer	**Mini-break**	
Symposium 15:45 – 17:15 Grand Hall	**Preprints: Beneficial or harmful for research integrity and publication ethics? A debate (SY3)** Chris Graf (Convener) John Inglis, bioRxiv; and Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press, New York Heather Tierney, COPE; and American Chemical Society, Washington, DC Debbie Sweet, Cell Press, Elsevier, Cambridge Howard Browman, Austevoll Research Station, Storebø	
Focus track 15:45 – 17:15 LG.08	**How can we improve organizational assessment of researchers (1st session) (FT2)** Chair: David Moher	
Concurrent session 15:45 – 17:15 LG.09	**Behaviour (CC5)** Chair: Elizabeth Heitman O-020 **What traits of character do exemplary scientists value? Results from the scientific virtues survey** Robert Pennock, Michigan State University, East Lansing O-021 **A cross-national, cross-field study of researcher personality and questionable research practices** Michael Bang Petersen, Aarhus University, Aarhus O-022 **The QUEST Center in Berlin – a laboratory for behavior change in academic biomedicine** Dirnagl Ulrich, Berlin Institute of Health, Berlin O-023 **Funding research on research: addressing the need for greater relevance, scientific quality, integrity and efficiency in academic research** Annelein Stax, The Netherlands Organisation for Health Research and Development, The Hague O-024 **Selecting replication studies for funding – a small window of opportunity** Guillaume Macor, The Netherlands Organisation for Health Research and Development, The Hague	

Concurrent session
15:45 – 17:15
LG.18

Medical (CC6)
Chair: Jennifer Byrne

O-025 **The public sector's role in vaccine development: a case study of the ebola vaccine**
Matthew Herder, Dalhousie University, Halifax

O-026 **Annotating clinical trial publications to assess consort adherence: a feasibility study**
Halil Kilicoglu, U.S. National Library of Medicine, Bethesda

O-027 **A high journal impact factor is associated with more changes in pre-registered outcome measures on ClinicalTrials.gov during or after study duration**
Herm Lamberink, University Medical Center Utrecht, Utrecht

O-028 **Examining the impact of research misconduct, and delays to its correction, on vitamin K reviews and guidelines**
Alison Avenell, University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen

O-029 **Assessment and prediction of questionable research practices in 163,000 randomized clinical trials**
Herm Lamberink, University Medical Center Utrecht, Utrecht

Concurrent session
15:45 – 17:15
CPD-3.04

Attitudes 2 (CC7)
Chair: Tony Mayer

O-030 **The relationship between questionable research practices and the perceptions of working conditions among researchers**
Nick Allum, University of Essex, Colchester

O-031 **Perceptions and prevalence of questionable research practices across research fields: findings from a large-scale multinational survey**
Jesper Schneider, Aarhus University, Aarhus

O-032 **Taiwanese and US graduate students' alternative concepts of responsible conduct of research: a comparison study**
Sophia Jui-An Pan, National Chiao Tung University, Hsinchu

O-033 **Research climate in Nigerian universities: a comparative analysis of two universities with similar mandate**
Job Nmadu, Federal University of Technology, Minna

Concurrent session
15:45 – 17:15
CPD-3.28

Principles and codes 2 (CC8)
Chair: Xiaoyong Shi

O-034 **Research integrity around the pacific rim: developing the APEC guiding principles for research integrity**
Daniel Barr, RMIT University, Melbourne

O-013 **Strengthening research integrity in Australia**
Jillian Barr, National Health and Medical Research Council, Canberra

O-036 **Revision of the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft (DFG, German Research Foundation) white paper on safeguarding good scientific practice – embedding a new culture of research integrity**
Sonja Ochsenfeld-Repp, German Research Foundation (DFG), Bonn

O-037 **Research ethics in Russia: challenges for the Russian Science Foundation**
Sergey Konovalov, Russian Science Foundation, Moscow

O-038 **Scientific integrity requires science to think of itself: the Colombian experience in the design of a policy on ethics of research, bioethics and scientific integrity**
Deyanira Duque Ortiz, Colciencias, Bogotá

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Symposium 17:45 – 19:15 LG.08	**Misdirected allegations of breaches of research integrity (SY5)** Frits Rosendaal (Convener) Frits Rosendaal, Leiden University Medical Center, Leiden Yvonne Erkens, Leiden University, Leiden Ivan Oransky, Retraction Watch, New York
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Misconduct (CC11)
Chair: Ovid Tzeng

O-049 **Own it! Deliberating serious research misconduct at institutions where the misconduct occurred**
Christian Simon, Duke University, Durham

O-050 **Lessons from an analysis of 150 recent real life cases of research misconduct**
Abdi Shila, University of Leuven, Leuven

O-051 **Personalising impersonal science – a narrative-ethical analysis of some integrity issues**
Jos Kole, Radboud University Medical Center, Nijmegen

O-052 **Self-reported occurrence and factors associated with research misconduct among HIV researchers in Kenya**
Edwin Were, Moi University, Eldoret

O-053 **Research misconduct in dissertations and scientific publications in Russia**
Vasiliy Vlassov, HSE, Moscow

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Attitudes 3 (CC12)
Chair: Francis Kombe

O-054 **Major and minor research misbehaviours according to academic researchers in Amsterdam – a mixed method study**
Tamarinde Haven, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Amsterdam

O-055 **Research misconduct among health and life sciences publications: a systematic review of retracted articles from emerging institutions**
Rafaelly Stavale, Universidade De Brasilia, Brasilia

O-056 **Measuring researcher allegiance in research on psychosocial interventions**
Whitney Yoder, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Amsterdam

O-057 **The perceived FFP-QRP hierarchy – results from a large-scale survey among Norwegian researchers**
Matthias Kaiser, University of Bergen, Bergen

O-058 **Effectiveness of active learning-based responsible conduct of research workshop in improving knowledge, attitude and behaviour among Malaysian researchers**
De-Ming Chau, Universiti Putra Malaysia/Young Scientists Network-Academy of Sciences Malaysia, Serdang

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Prevention 1 (CC13)
Chair: Roxana Lescano

O-059 **Research misconduct: disease or symptom?**
Michael Kalichman, UC San Diego, San Diego

O-060 **The perceived prevalence, cause, and prevention of research misconduct: results from a survey of faculty at America's top 100 universities**
Michael Reisig, Arizona State University, Phoenix

O-061 **Research quality development of the Thailand National Science and Technology Development Agency**
Sudarat Luepongpattana, National Science and Technology Development Agency, Thailand, Bangkok

O-062 **National practices in research integrity in EU member states & associated countries**
Ignacio Baleztena, European Commission, Brussels

O-063 **How to foster integrity with prevention – a European role model**
Martina Baravalle and Karl-Gerhard Strassl, University of Music and Performing Arts Vienna, Vienna

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08:00	**Registration (08:00 – 16:30)**					
09:00	**Plenary D: Solutions that make a difference** **(Chair: Lex Bouter)** Joseph Cesario: A view of peer-review pre-registration at comprehensive results in social psychology Christa Van Zyl: Developing research integrity capacity through training and networking in Africa Ana Marušić: The Embassy of Good Science					
10:30	**Break**					
11:00	SY6	FT2	FT1	CC15	CC16	CC17
	Institutional challenges in integrity education	How can we improve organizational assessment of researchers (2nd session)	Ensuring integrity in innovation and impact (2nd session)	Whistleblowers	Retractions	Prevention 2
	Hub Zwart and Guy Widdershoven	David Moher	Daniel Barr and Maura Hiney	Zoë Hammatt	Nick Steneck	Prasit Palittapongarnpim
12:30	**Lunch, Poster Walks (Group B), and Meet the Experts**					
14:00	**Plenary E: Perspectives for funding agencies in shaping responsible research practices** **(Chair: Mai Har Sham)** Anne-Marie Coriat: Trust and value in research – a systems perspective Kylie Emery: Simplifying and strengthening responsible research practice – the Australian experience Qikun Xue: Research integrity practice at Tsinghua University					
15:30	**Mini-Break**					
15:45	**Steneck-Mayer Lecture (Chair: Melissa Anderson)** Mark McMillan: Ethical and integrity dilemmas for engaging with humanity's oldest living knowledge systems					
16:30	**Boat Trip**					
18:30 - 22:00	**Banquet Dinner**					

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10:30 – 11:00 Foyer	**Break**
Symposium 11:00 – 12:30 Grand Hall	**Institutional challenges in integrity education (SY6)** Hub Zwart and Guy Widdershoven (Conveners) Isidoros Karatzas, European Commission, Brussels Caroline Gans Combe, INSEEC; and DEFORM, Paris Hub Zwart, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Rotterdam Guy Widdershoven, Amsterdam University Medical Centers, EnTIRE and VIRT2UE, The Embassy of Good Science, Amsterdam
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15:30 – 15:45 Foyer	**Mini-break**	
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18:30 – 22:00	**Banquet dinner at the Federal Cruise Banquet Centre, Kai Tak Cruise Terminal**	

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Time	Grand Hall	LG.08	LG.09	LG.18	CPD-3.04	CPD-3.28
08:00	**Registration (08:00 – 18:00)**					
09:00	**Plenary F: Asia in focus: recent advances in fostering research integrity** **(Chair: Daniel Barr)** De Ming Chau: Fostering research integrity in Malaysia by young scientists In Jae Lee: Recent efforts and tasks for the Korean government to secure research ethics Li Tang: Integrity construction in China: challenges and prospects					
10:30	**Break**					
11:00	SY7	SY8	CC18	CC19	CC20	CC21
	Transparency 2025 – a panel discussion on new ideas to promote transparency in research	Essential areas for better peer review: Equipping research journals for change – "integrity first, then impact"	Research ethics and research methods	Transparency 1	Interventions	Publishing 1
	Tracey Bretag	Michael Willis	Guochen Jia	Michael Gommel	Lida Anestidou	Chris Graf
12:30	**Lunch and Meet the Experts**					
13:30	**Plenary G: Predatory publishing and other challenges of new models to share knowledge** **(Chair: Susan Zimmerman)** Deborah Poff: Complexities and approaches to predatory publishing Bhushan Patwardhan: Research integrity and publication ethics: Indian scenario Matt Hodgkinson: A view of predatory publishing from an open access publisher					
15:00	**Mini-Break**					
15:15	SY9	SY10	CC22	CC23	CC24	CC25
	Fostering RI and social relevance of research findings: a global perspective through intercultural dialogue	Data sharing and RCR: sharing industry experiences as part of the research transparency environment	Training	Transparency 2	Checking data and images	Publishing 2
	Costas Charitidis	Tatjana Poplazarova and Francis Crawley	El-Nasir MA Lalani	Nicole Föger	Jun Fudano	Chris Graf
16:45	**Break**					
17:00-18:00	**Plenary H: Concluding plenary** **(Chair: Lex Bouter)**					

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10:30 – 11:00 Foyer	**Break**
Symposium 11:00 – 12:30 Grand Hall	**Transparency 2025 – a panel discussion on new ideas to promote transparency in research (SY7)** Tracey Bretag (Convener) Maura Hiney, Health Research Board, Ireland, Dublin Ginny Barbour, Australasian Open Access Strategy Group, Brisbane Frederick Leung, The University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
Symposium 11:00 – 12:30 LG.08	**Essential areas for better peer review: equipping research journals for change – "integrity first, then impact" (SY8)** Michael Willis (Convener) Elizabeth Moylan, John Wiley & Sons, Oxford Zijian Zheng, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University, Hong Kong Shayuti Adnan, Universiti Malaysia Terengganu, Kualanerus Graeme Smith, Edinburgh Napier University, Edinburgh
Concurrent session 11:00 – 12:30 LG.09	**Research ethics and research methods (CC18)** Chair: Guochen Jia O-083 **From RE to RI: exploring the similarities and differences between research integrity and research ethics** Raymond De Vries, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor O-084 **Roles and responsibilities in a medical research ethics committee – a qualitative research study among members of a Dutch Medical Research Ethics Committee** Rien Janssens, VUmc, Amsterdam O-085 **Research waste: why we need to rethink meta-analysis** Judith ter Schure, CWI (Centrum Wiskunde & Informatica), Amsterdam O-086 **Why we still use null hypothesis significance testing in empirical research** Michiel de Boer, VU Amsterdam, Amsterdam O-087 **Multiple perspectives on inference for two simple statistical scenarios** Noah van Dongen, University of Turin, Turin

Concurrent session 11:00 – 12:30 LG.18	**Transparency 1 (CC19)** Chair: Michael Gommel O-088 **Risks and benefits of data sharing from clinical trials: do participants see them the way an ethical review committee thinks they do?** Sharon Freitag, St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto O-089 **Open science for publications and data: chances and risks for research integrity** Michele Leduc, CNRS, Paris O-090 **Data curation as a means to promote reproducibility and discoverability** Christopher Hunter, GigaScience, BGI, Hong Kong O-091 **Effectiveness of data auditing as a tool to reinforce good research data management (RDM) practice** Yusuf Ali, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore O-092 **Transparency and openness in research: a survey among researchers, peer reviewers and editors across scientific disciplines** Mario Malicki, Amsterdam University of Applied Sciences, Amsterdam
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Concurrent session 11:00 – 12:30 CPD-3.28	**Publishing 1 (CC21)** Chair: Chris Graf O-098 **History of scientific publishing requirements: a systematic review and meta-analyses of studies analysing instructions to authors** Ana Jeroncic, University of Split School of Medicine, Split O-099 **Global trends in research integrity and research ethics analysed through bibliometrics analysis of publications** Michael Khor, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore O-100 **Identifying and quantifying the level of questionable abstract publications at scientific meetings** Harold Garner, VCOM, Blacksburg O-101 **Estimated prevalence of citation manipulation by reviewers based on the citation patterns of 69,000 reviewers** Catriona Fennell, Elsevier, Amsterdam O-102 **Concealed homeopathy: a natural test of peer-review quality** Alexander Panchin, Institute for Information Transmission Problems of the Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow
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Tatjana Poplazarova and Francis Crawley (Conveners)
Rebecca Li, Vivli, Cambridge MA
Priya Pavithran, GSK Vaccines, Brussels
Slávka Baróniková, Takedá, Wilrijk
Karen Woolley, Envision Pharma Group; and Research Integrity and Peer Review, Noosa Heads
Suzanne Farley, Springer Nature Publishing, London
Haihong Zhang, Peking University, Beijing
Dorota Goble, UK National Institute of Health Research (NIHR); and EViR, Southampton

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Training (CC22)
Chair: El-Nasir MA Lalani

O-103 **On the relative importance of training in research ethics**
Helene Ingierd, The Norwegian National Research Ethics Committees, Oslo

O-104 **Training for research integrity and research ethics: a scoping review**
Ružica Tokalić, University of Split School of Medicine, Split

O-105 **Developing a face-to-face train-the-trainers program for fostering virtues in research integrity**
Giulia Inguaggiato, Amsterdam University Medical Centers, Amsterdam

O-106 **Seminars on research integrity**
Michael Seadle, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Berlin

O-107 **Recognition of the precarious academic self – notes toward a performative virtue approach in professional RI training and its practical implications**
Armin Schmolmueller, Austrian Agency for Research Integrity (ÖAWI), Vienna

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Transparency 2 (CC23)
Chair: Nicole Föger

O-108 **Findings, conclusions, and recommendations from two U.S. National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine's reports: reproducibility and replicability in science and open science by design**
Tom Arrison, U.S. National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Washington

O-109 **Monitoring open science developments in Europe: the experience of the open science monitor**
Thed van Leeuwen, Leiden University, Leiden

O-110 **Ethical constraints on the implementation of institutional open research data management policy in a South African health research context: the push and pull**
Lyn Horn, University of Cape Town, Cape Town

O-111 **The Brazilian reproducibility initiative: a multicenter systematic assessment of Brazilian biomedical science**
Olavo Amaral, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Rio de Janeiro

O-112 **Best practice in assessing research excellence by public research funders – quality over quantity!**
Tobias Grimm, German Research Foundation (DFG), Bonn

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POSTER AND PRESENTATION AWARDS

To encourage the active participation of junior scholars in the 6th WCRI, 10 poster and presentation awards for early-career scholars have been established. Individuals who have completed their most recent graduate training within the last 10 years will be considered as early-career scholars, i.e. completed their Master's or Doctoral degrees between 2008 and 2018. Abstracts submitted by early-career scholars that are accepted for poster or oral presentation will be considered eligible for the awards.

In each category, a first-place award will be granted (US $2,000), along with 4 second-place prizes (US $1,200 each) in each category. The poster awards will be announced during the conference dinner on June 4, 2019. The presentation awards will be announced at the concluding plenary on June 5, 2019. The awards are supported by a grant from the Office of Research Integrity, Washington.

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Octavian Andronic, The University of Medicine and Pharmacy Carol Davila Bucharest Romania, Bucuresti

PM-004 **Are the professions a model for science? The issue of competence**
Hugh Desmond, KU Leuven, Leuven

PM-005 **What are the barriers to research? A nationwide institutional assessment of faculty working in medical colleges in India**
Vishal Dogra, Piramal Swasthya Management and Research Institute, Hyderabad

PM-006 **Disciplinary specific detrimental research practices in the Dutch academic setting – results from a focus group study**
Gowri Gopalakrishna, Vrije University Medical Centre, Amsterdam

PM-007 **Assessing and raising concerns about duplicate data publication, authorship misconduct and data errors in preclinical research reported by researchers with multiple retractions of clinical research publications**
Andrew Grey, University of Auckland, Auckland

PM-008 **A different research world : lessons learnt from Europe for fostering equity based research in developing countries like Pakistan**
Mariam Hassan, Shaukat Khanum Memorial Cancer Hospital and Research Centre, Lahore

PM-009 **Who are we? A descriptive analysis of research integrity personnel in the UK**
Patricia Henley, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, London

PM-010 **Improving research integrity in a hospital in the developing country by a semi-independent clinical research unit: a preliminary qualitative study**
Dominicus Husada, Dr. Soetomo Hospital, Surabaya

PM-011 **Fuzzy-based multi-criteria decision making algorithm: an innovative tool for research institutions for evaluation**
Vijeta Jha, Samvad Partners, Chennai

PM-012 **Mechanisms of robust, innovative and translational research: introduction of new, responsible research indicators (QUEST criteria) for the institutional assessment of researchers (MERIT)**
Miriam Kip, Berlin Institute of Health (BIH), Berlin

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Chair: Elizabeth Heitman

PT-013 **Gaps in ethical literacy in research among medical professionals in India : a mixed method study**
Charu Kohli, North Delhi Municipal Corporation Medical College and Hindu Rao Hospital, Delhi

PT-014 **Development of research integrity in France has been very slow: has the introduction of research integrity officers since 2015 made a difference?**
Hervé Maisonneuve, H2MW, Paris

PT-015 **Climate for research integrity at Nanyang Technological University, Singapore**
Ana Marušić, University of Split School of Medicine, Split

PT-016 **Successes and challenges of implementing new policy for promoting responsible conduct of research at the University of Botswana**
Dimpho Ralefala, University of Botswana, Gaborone

PT-017 **Open data in biomedical research publications: a new responsible research metric to allocate performance-oriented funding at Charité Universitaetsmedizin Berlin**
Nico Riedel, QUEST – Center for Transforming Biomedical Research, Berlin Institute of Health, Berlin

PT-018 **Awareness of scientific misconduct among health care professionals**
Pooja Shetty, AJ Institute of Dental Sciences, Mangalore

PT-019 **Assessment of knowledge, attitude and practice of pharmacy professionals and students towards plagiarism of scientific publications in Raipur city, India – a questionnaire study**
Deepika Singh, SHUATS, Naini, Allahabad

PT-020 **Plagiarism in arts – aspects, similarities and boundaries**
Karl-Gerhard Strassl and Martina Baravalle, University of Music and Performing Arts Vienna, Vienna

PT-021 **Intercultural differences in response and reciprocation an central Asian and European patients with acute stroke: data of the SITS-Stroke Registry in Kyrgyzstan**
Aishoola Sultanova, Kyrgyz State Medical Academy, Bishkek

PT-022 **Children in phase I trials in oncology: social value and clinical development success rate. A systematic review**
Marcin Waligora, Jagiellonian University Medical College, Kraków

PT-023 **The research about the awareness of medical research management personnel on research integrity and relevant management status**
Pengjun Zhang, Beijing Hospital, Beijing

PT-024 **Optimizing the responsible researcher? A comparative study of practices of research assessment and ideals of responsible research at two biomedical institutions**
Jochem Zuijderwijk, Leiden University, Leiden

Education/new approaches 1

Chair: Zoë Hammatt

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Katrina Bramstedt, Luxembourg Agency for Research Integrity, Esch-sur-Alzette

PM-026 **Luxembourg gets creative with the CAPRI model of research ethics and integrity education**
Katrina Bramstedt, Luxembourg Agency for Research Integrity, Esch-sur-Alzette

PM-027 **The European Network of Research Ethics and Research Integrity (ENERI)**
Birgit Buschbom, Austrian Agency for Research Integrity, Vienna

PM-028 **The new Greek law for the operation of research ethics and deontology committees: context and challenges**
Costas Charitidis, National Technical University of Athens, Athens

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Lion Dance at the End of Plenary A on June 2, 2019 (Sunday)

The opening plenary (Plenary A) will be followed by a short lion dance performance. In Chinese culture, the lion symbolizes wisdom and superiority. The lion dance mixes Chinese traditional dance and martial arts, and performers mimic a lion's movement in a lion costume to bring prosperity and good luck.

Welcome Reception on June 2, 2019 (Sunday)

Drinks and finger food will be served at the welcome reception, which will take place at 6pm in the foyer of the Grand Hall after Plenary A. A variety of traditional Chinese arts and crafts will be showcased in a cultural fair in rooms LG.08 and 09 adjacent to the foyer. Participants will also be able to taste classic Hong Kong snacks from some of the booths.

Banquet Dinner and Boat Trip on June 4, 2019 (Tuesday)

The banquet dinner will be held at the Federal Cruise Banquet Centre, Kai Tak Cruise Terminal. The Kai Tak Cruise Terminal is built on the runway of the Kai Tak Airport, the former airport of Hong Kong (1925-1998). The terminal carries on the legacy of the "Kai Tak" name – an iconic symbol and a part of Hong Kong's heritage. Located in the middle of Hong Kong's magnificent Victoria Harbour, participants can enjoy an unobstructed panoramic view of the spectacular Hong Kong skyline from the viewing platform of the Rooftop Park above the Banquet Centre.

Experiencing Hong Kong's dazzling harbour on a traditional Hong Kong style ferry is one of the best ways to enjoy the magnificent views offered by the city's skyline. Participants may register to join the boat trip to the banquet dinner location. Coaches will be arranged to take participants from the conference venue to the pier, followed by a boat trip of around 50 minutes from the western side to the eastern side of Victoria Harbour. After the boat trip, a 15-minute walk is required from the pier to the dinner venue.

The vessels are insured (Third Party Liability), as required by the Hong Kong Marine Department. However, neither the ferry company nor the owner of the vessels is responsible for any personal injury or loss of personal belongings during the period of the use of the vessel. Participants are advised to arrange their own insurance. In case of bad weather, the boat trip will be cancelled and coaches will take the participants to the dinner venue direct.

For participants who will not join the boat trip, coaches will be arranged from the conference venue to the banquet dinner location*. You may also arrange your own transportation to go to the dinner venue. The instructions are provided at http://www.kaitakcruiseterminal.com.hk/facilities/getting-here/.

For participants and accompanying persons who have registered for the boat trip and/or banquet dinner, you will receive admission ticket(s) at the Registration Desk upon arrival. Please bring your ticket to join the boat trip and banquet dinner.

Time schedule

4:45 pm - 5:15 pm:	participants to board the coaches at HKU
5:15 pm - 5:30pm:	travel from HKU to pier
5:30 pm - 6:20 pm:	boat trip
6:20 pm - 6:35pm:	walk from pier to the Federal Cruise Banquet Centre
6:35 pm - 7:15pm:	cocktail reception
7:15 pm - 9:30pm:	banquet dinner
9:30 pm:	coaches depart from banquet dinner location to Hotel Jen/HKU MTR station

* Participants who have registered to go to the Federal Cruise Banquet Centre by coach have to gather near the Registration Desk at 5:30pm.

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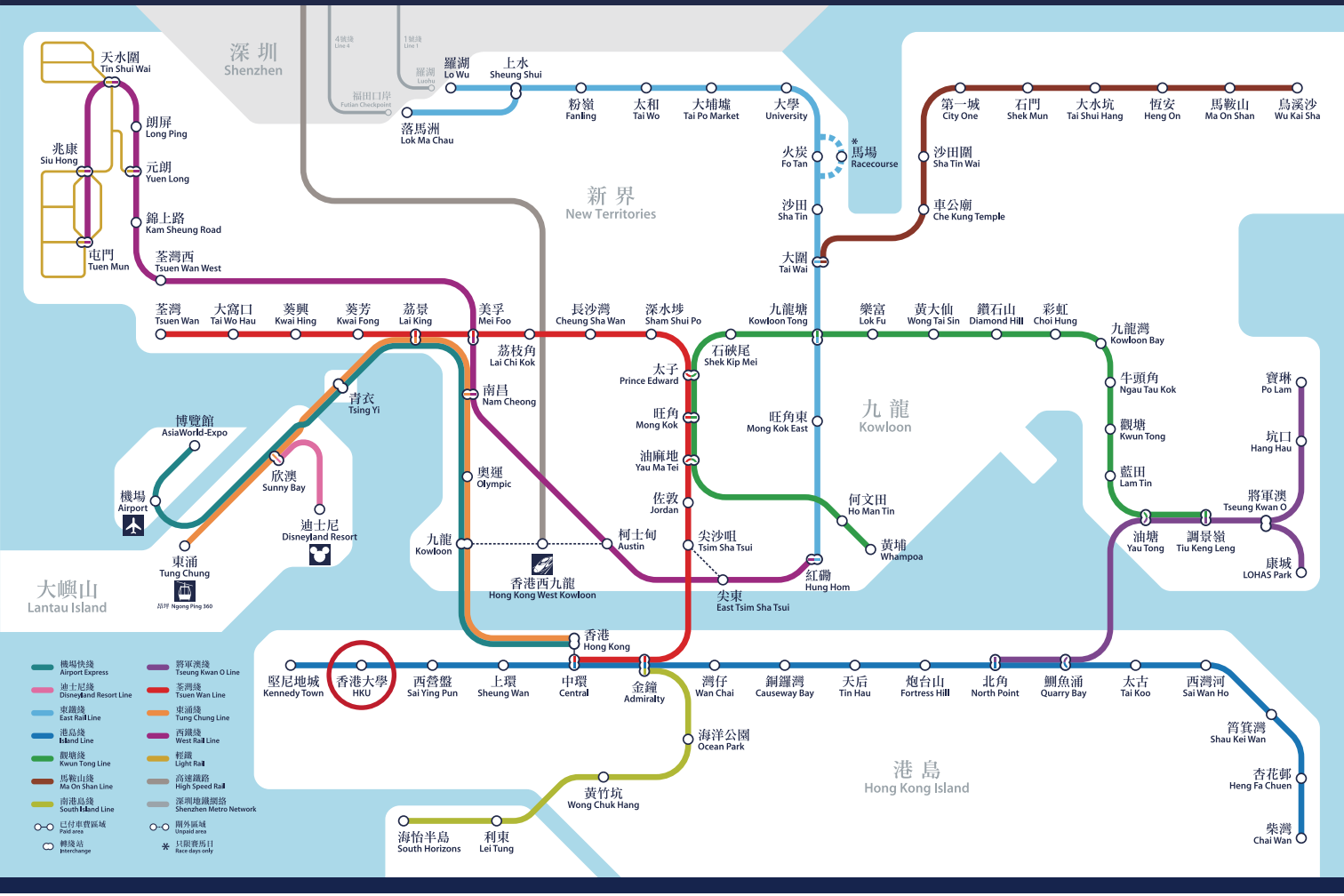

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