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Introduction

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Join us on 21 May 2023 for the highlight of the Optometry calendar in NSW - the 11th Super Sunday Conference at Luna Park's Big Top in Sydney's Milsons Point.

This year's optometry-led conference once again promises to deliver thought-provoking, clinically-relevant and affordable education from a stellar line-up of engaging Australian and international presenters.

Super Sunday offers up to 10.5 hours of CPD.

Why not bring the family for a fun-filled day?

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Schedule: Morning sessions

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7:00 AM Breakfast & registration

Session 1 What's New? Artificial intelligence, keratoconus and research rapid fire

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8:00 AM **Research Rapid Fire**
Daniel Tilia, Maria Markoulli, Tailoi Chan-Ling, Jessie Huang-Lung, Jim Kokkinakis, Fiona Stapleton

- Visual performance of S.T.O.P.® contact lenses compared to MiSight®
- Pre- and probiotics and dry eye
- Impact of high-fat Western diet on type 2 diabetes and RPE function
- The true cost of hidden waiting times for cataract surgery in Australia
- Skin lipids and their effect on the human tear film
- Perspective – Real World Evidence of Ikervis Prescribing **Sponsored by CSL Seqirus**

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Angelica Ly

9:30 AM **Update on paediatric keratoconus: Who do we treat and how?**
John Males

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Tailoi Chan-Ling

11:10 AM **Get your black belt in optometry self defence**
Luke Arundel

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Paula Katalinic (Chair), Michelle Crockett (GP), Lilly Psomadellis, Dom Willson, Jessie Huang-Lung

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Mark Cross (Psychiatrist)

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Richard Johnson

2:30 PM **What role does nutrition play in dry eye?**
Maria Markoulli

3:00 PM **Short break**

3:10 PM **PANEL**
Hot topics: Practising to your therapeutic limit
Dom Willson (Chair), Michael Yapp, William Trinh, Margaret Lam, Mark Koszek

4:00 PM **Presentation of Optometry NSW/ACT Distinguished Service Award**

4:05 PM **Drinks and refreshments**
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Session 4 Roll up your sleeves: Disease diagnosis, management & therapeutics in practice INTERACTIVE

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4:25 PM **Cardiovascular disease and the eye**
James Wong

5:00 PM **Is it serious? Yeah...Nah... Anterior Eye interactive case studies to hone your diagnostic skills**
Michael Yapp

6:00 PM **Finish**

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Angelica Ly

Angelica is a Senior Lecturer at the School of Optometry and Vision Science, UNSW Sydney. She is a passionate clinician-scientist driven toward applying technology and systems-wide change for better patient-centred care. In the four years since her PhD, she has published over 30 peer-reviewed manuscripts and has secured more than \$500K in research funding. She presents regularly at national and international conferences. Her research and teaching interests include ocular imaging, therapeutics, and posterior eye disease.



Daniel Tilia

Daniel is the Principal Research Optometrist for nthalmic Pty Ltd, Sydney. His current research interests include contact lens and spectacle options for myopia management. Daniel was educated at UNSW Sydney, graduating with a Bachelor of Optometry (Hons) in 1990, a Master of Optometry in 1999, a Graduate Certificate in Ocular Therapeutics in 2012, and a Doctor of Philosophy in 2021.



Dom Willson

After selling his successful independent Newcastle practice in 2021, Dom worked as a visiting optometrist for the Brien Holden Foundation, and as a locum optometrist for both corporate and independent practices in regional NSW. Dom now works part time for Optometry Australia as a Professional Services Advisor, and also consults weekly in Aboriginal Medical Services in the Hunter Valley and Mid-North Coast. His interests include Indigenous eye care and mentoring and training students and recent graduates.



Fiona Stapleton

Fiona is a Scientia Professor at SOVS UNSW Sydney. She is Immediate Past-President of the International Society for Contact Lens Research; a member of the Steering Committee for TFOS DEWS II and the recent TFOS Lifestyle Report; Chair of the Epidemiology Subcommittee for TFOS DEWS II and Head of the Eye Research Group at UNSW. Fiona is a clinical scientist, trained in the UK, with expertise in basic and translational research in the fields of dry eye, corneal infection, ocular microbiology, and contact lens related disease. Her research aims to improve understanding of the epidemiology, pathophysiology and treatment of sight-threatening ocular diseases. She has received several international awards for her research, including the 2018 H Barry Collin Research Medal from Optometry Australia.



Jessie Huang-Lung

Jessie is an optometrist and Postdoctoral Research Fellow within the School of Optometry and Vision Science, UNSW Sydney. Dr Huang-Lung's research aims to explore and address barriers to eye care access from patient, practitioner, service, and health system perspectives. Whilst undertaking her PhD on collaborative glaucoma care (2016-20), she was Senior Staff Optometrist at the Centre For Eye Health. She also has clinical and teaching experience in corporate and independent practice, at the Australian College of Optometry (2013-14), and at the University of Medicine Pham Ngoc Thach, Vietnam (2015).



Jim Kokkinakis

Jim graduated in 1982 from UNSW Sydney and has been in clinical practice for 40 years. He has a special interest in ocular therapeutics, complex contact lens fittings and dry eyes. During COVID-related lockdowns in the CBD, he started a PhD focusing on skin lipids - their impact on the ocular surface and potential influence in dry eye disease.



John Males

John is the principal surgeon at Envision Eye Centre specialising in laser vision correction, cataract, and corneal surgery. Dr Males underwent his medical training at the University of Sydney and his ophthalmic training in both Sydney Eye Hospital and Bristol Eye Hospital in the UK. He performs keratoconus treatments including collagen cross-linking, partial and full corneal transplants (DSAK, DSAEK and DALK), corneal rings (Kerarings and Intacs), phakic intraocular lenses and anterior segment reconstruction, and micro-incision laser-assisted cataract surgery. He is a former Head of the Department of Ophthalmology at St Vincent's Hospital and Head of the Corneal Unit at Sydney Eye Hospital.



James Wong

James is an ophthalmologist, with subspecialisation in Medical Retina, based in Sydney. Dr Wong is a consultant staff specialist in the Medical Retina Unit at Sydney Eye Hospital, a clinical lecturer at Sydney University and Co-Director of Research at Strathfield Retina Clinic. He completed Medical Retina and Uveitis Fellowships at Moorfields Eye Hospital in London and has been a Principal Investigator for clinical therapeutic trials in retinal diseases including neovascular and atrophic macular degeneration, diabetic retinopathy and retinal vascular disease for over a decade. Prior to ophthalmology training, Dr Wong worked as a Medical Registrar and in the Cardiac Intensive Care Unit at Westmead Hospital.



Lilly Psomadellis

Lilly is a Sydney-based optometrist and currently the Eye Health Educator for the not-for-profit organisation Sight For All. She graduated with a Bachelor of Optometry from UNSW Sydney in 2002, being awarded the Neville Fulthorpe Prize for Clinical Excellence. In her early career, Lilly enjoyed volunteering in eyecare programs with the John Fawcett Foundation in Bali and the University of Thailand. She completed the Myopia Management course with Brien Holden Institute and a Certificate in Public Health and Leadership in Eyecare with the Australian College of Optometry. Lilly is passionate about actioning change towards the development of vision services to the under-served, particularly though speaking to culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) groups about eye health.



Luke Arundel

Luke graduated with Honours in Optometry from QUT in 1998 and has worked extensively in Australia and Ireland. He is currently the Chief Clinical Officer for Optometry Australia and provides professional services to members in audits, investigations and medico-legal matters. His professional interests include keratoconus, post-graft and scleral lens fitting, dry eye, ortho-k and paediatric contact lenses. He has worked in specialty contact lens practices in Brisbane and Melbourne as well as in the contact lens manufacturing field. He also has experience in the public health and education sectors. He currently holds fellowships with the BCLA, CLSA and IACLE and became an adjunct assistant professor of the University of Missouri, St Louis, USA in 2008. He has been a guest lecturer at state and international conferences.



Maria Markoulli

Maria is an Associate Professor and the Director of Learning and Teaching at the School of Optometry and Vision Science at UNSW Sydney. She was Chair of the recently published Tear Film and Ocular Surface Society (TFOS) Lifestyle report which reviewed the evidence on the impact of nutrition on the ocular surface. She was also on the pathophysiology sub-committee of the TFOS Dry Eye Workshop II, and TFOS Contact Lens Discomfort workshop. She is deputy editor for *Clinical and Experimental Optometry* and the Academic Lead of the UNSW Dry Eye Clinic.



Margaret Lam

Margaret Lam graduated from SOVS UNSW in 2001 and obtained her post-graduate qualifications in ocular therapeutics in 2010. Margaret practices full scope optometry and primary eye care as well as having expertise in specialty contact lenses. Her areas of expertise include myopia management, dry eye, and specialty contact lens fitting, including prescribing for orthokeratology, keratoconus, corneal ectasia and rehabilitative contact lenses, and she has been a past recipient of the Neville Fulthorpe Award for Clinical Excellence. Margaret works as Head Optometrist at 1001 Optical in Bondi, is also an Adjunct Senior Lecturer for SOVS UNSW, and mentors and teaches undergraduate and postgraduate Masters students in advanced contact lenses. She has also worked in several advisory roles with leading contact lens companies and has published in numerous industry journals. Margaret also currently serves as the National Vice President of the Cornea and Contact Lens Society of Australia and is the National President of Optometry Australia.



Mark Cross

Keynote speaker

Mark is a psychiatrist with clinical experience spanning three decades. Dr Cross was the lead psychiatrist on the groundbreaking ABC series *Changing Minds* and was also the medical consultant on the eight-part ABC drama series *Wakefield*. He's the best-selling author of two books, appears regularly in the media and on podcasts, and is the founder of The Anxious Shrink on Facebook. Mark graduated as a doctor in Cape Town, specialised in the UK, and has worked as a specialist in Sydney since 2005. He is a former Board member and current patron of SANE and holds senior conjoint lecturer positions at the Universities of NSW and Western Sydney. Mark has special interests in sexuality issues, mental health in the workplace, and improving the quality of life of people with lived experience. In 2015, Mark received the Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Psychiatrists NSW Branch Meritorious Award for his "significant contribution" to psychiatry. Mark also has lived experience with anxiety, of one of the conditions he treats. His empathy and humour make him one of Australia's most loved psychiatrists. He also loves buying new glasses!



Mark Koszek

Mark graduated from UNSW Sydney in 1996 and completed his Masters of Optometry in 2002 and his Graduate Certificate of Ocular Therapeutics in 2012. Mark is a founding partner and the professional education officer of EyeQ Optometrists, which has 25 practices Australia wide. Mark has an interest in specialty contact lenses, dry eye, ocular diseases and behavioural optometry. He has lectured extensively throughout Australia and the Asia Pacific on contact lenses and dry eye. He is a Board member of the New South Wales Cornea and Contact Lens Society and is a guest lecturer at UNSW and the Australian College of Optometrists.



Michael Yapp

Michael is an optometrist and current Head of Clinical Operations and Teaching at Centre for Eye Health (CFEH), Sydney. He has had a diverse range of clinical experience throughout his career. Michael worked in private practice before undertaking locum work Australia-wide and overseas. Prior to joining CFEH at its inception in 2009, he honed his diagnostic skills working in ophthalmology practices in Sydney. His interest in education started early in his career when he was a staff optometrist at UNSW. Since then he has continued to educate optometrists and students around Australia and internationally.



Michelle Crockett

Michelle has been a general practitioner working in Western Sydney since 1989. Since 2009, Dr Crockett has been the practice principal of Riverstone Family Medical Practice, which won the practice won the RACGP NSW and Australian General Practice of the Year award in 2014. Michelle joined the WentWest HealthPathways team as a clinical editor in 2014 and became the Clinical Lead GP of Western Sydney HealthPathways in 2015. She is also the current President of the Nepean Medical Association. Michelle's interests include managing work injuries, mental health, chronic disease management and preventative health. She is involved in teaching medical students from Notre Dame University and the University of Western Sydney as well as GP registrars through GP Synergy. In 2019, she was awarded an Order of Australia Medal for her services to medicine.



Tailoi Chan-Ling

Recipient of the 2022 H Barry Collin Research Medal

Tailoi completed a Bachelor and Master of Optometry followed by a PhD at UNSW Sydney, where she made original contributions to corneal innervation and reinnervation, corneal endothelial wound healing and ultrasonic pachymetry. Her post-doctoral studies took her to the back of the eye where her studies provided new insights regarding the cellular and molecular mechanisms of retinal and choroidal vascular formation during normal development and in ocular neovascularisation. She was part of the team that undertook the landmark studies showing the role of VEGF in both normal retinal vascularisation and neovascularisation, leading to the development of anti-VEGF therapies. She has published with over 200 Australian and international authors and has held positions including: Professor of Neurobiology & Visual Science, University of Sydney; NHMRC Principal Research Fellow; Adjunct Professor of Ophthalmic Science (Ophthalmology) Harkness Eye Institute, Columbia University; Secretary International Society for Eye Research (ISER) (2013-2018) and Founder & Chair – Women of ISER (WISER). Her mentees have won over 40 national and international young investigator research awards.



Richard Johnson

Richard graduated from the University of Auckland in 1993. He worked in the UK, Australia and Austria for a number of years as both an optometrist and contact lens fitter and since 2003 has been the principal optometrist at the Ophthalmology Department at Greenlane Hospital, where he works in the Acute Eye Service as well as paediatric, glaucoma and medical retinal clinics. He is a previous lecturer and examiner in Ocular Therapeutics at the University of Auckland School of Optometry and Vision Science. Richard is a past President of the Cornea and Contact Lens Society of NZ and was also a trustee of the Eye Bank of NZ. He was the Chair of VOSO, the NZ-based charitable Trust of optometrists and ophthalmologists providing eye care throughout the Pacific from 2006 to 2016, and continues to be a Trustee and active volunteer. He is an active wet crew volunteer in the Howick Unit of the NZ Coastguard.



William Trinh

William graduated with a Bachelor of Optometry and a Graduate Certificate in Ocular Therapeutics from UNSW Sydney and Doctor of Optometry from The New England College of Optometry, Boston, MA. He undertook internships at the Boston Veterans Affairs Hospital as well as the Lahey Hospital and Dorchester Community Health Centre in Boston. He currently runs a busy optometry practice in Cabramatta with a particular interest in ocular pathology. He is a clinical supervisor and visiting lecturer at the School of Optometry and Vision Science, UNSW. He regularly educates optometrists and GPs and contributes to industry journals.



Paula Katalinic

Paula is the Professional Services and Advocacy Manager at Optometry NSW/ACT where she has been part of the team since 2004. She graduated with a Bachelor of Optometry from UNSW Sydney in 1999 and subsequently completed a Certificate in Ocular Therapeutics in 2008 and Masters of Optometry in 2010. She developed a strong interest in diabetic eye disease whilst working at Joslin Diabetes Center's Beetham Eye Institute in Boston for four years. From 2009 until 2021, she was a principal optometrist and lead clinician at the Centre for Eye Health. She has also worked as a staff optometrist in the UNSW School of Optometry and Vision Science and worked in both rural and urban practices in NSW and Victoria. She has a keen interest in optometric education and has presented at conferences nationally and internationally as well as participating in clinical research throughout her career.

Topic Outlines: Session 1

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8.00 AM Research Rapid Fire

Visual performance of S.T.O.P.® contact lenses compared to MiSight®

Daniel Tilia

S.T.O.P. contact lenses provide a dynamic optical cue that may reduce the rate of myopia progression without loss of efficacy with time. Daniel will discuss how the visual performance of S.T.O.P. contact lenses compare with MiSight.

Pre- and probiotics and dry eye

Maria Markoulli

One way of controlling inflammation in the body is by modulating gut function with pre- and probiotics. Maria will discuss the results of her study which hypothesised that the alteration of gut commensal bacteria can modulate inflammation and consequently improve the signs and symptoms of dry eye.

Impact of high-fat Western diet on Type 2 diabetes, retinal and RPE function

Tailoi Chan-Ling

Dr Chan-Ling will discuss how, utilising a primate model, her research group were able to demonstrate that diabetic retinopathy can be induced by a Western high-fat diet alone. Key features of human DR are replicated, including microaneurysms, venous engorgement and tortuosity, exudates and vascular leakage.

The true cost of hidden waiting times for cataract surgery in Australia

Jessie Huang-Lung

In Australia's ageing population, both the number of people living with cataract, and demand for cataract surgery, is projected to increase. About one in three Australians access cataract surgery in the public health system and may face extended waiting times for care. This presentation will share some contemporary research on the impacts of delaying surgery of direct relevance to optometrists.

Skin lipids and their effect on the human tear film

Jim Kokkinakis

In groundbreaking work using novel infrared technology, Jim will demonstrate the various effects of skin lipids on the human tear film.

Perspective – Real World Evidence of Ikervis Prescribing

Fiona Stapleton

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Ikervis (ciclosporin 0.1% eye drops) was PBS listed in October 2021 for severe keratitis in adults with dry eye disease. Hear Fiona discuss the real-world evidence to guide you in prescribing Ikervis.

9.00 AM Paranoid or prepared? Optometrists and artificial intelligence

Angelica Ly

Artificial intelligence is no longer just speculation. It's here and is already affecting optometrists. This talk will introduce you to the current landscape of artificial intelligence for ocular disease diagnosis, its capability, possible benefits, and downsides, addressing the three most frequently asked questions: 1) Will it take our jobs? 2) Where is it going? 3) Do we need to retrain?

9.30 AM Update on paediatric keratoconus: Who do we treat and how?

John Males

Keratoconus is a sight-threatening condition which can significantly affect quality of life and visual function. Fortunately, early diagnosis and treatment can significantly reduce the impact of this condition. In this presentation, Dr Males will discuss key aspects of keratoconus management including: Who should be referred for keratoconus assessment and when? What can we do to reduce the risk of keratoconus progression? How effective is collagen cross-linking? What is the typical patient experience? What are the most effective surgical treatment options in keratoconus?

10.05AM MORNING TEA

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10.30 AM **My scientific journey and its impact on the understanding and treatment of the three major vascular causes of blindness**

Tailoi Chan-Ling

During this presentation, 2022 H Barry Collin Research Medal recipient, Tailoi Chan-Ling will attempt to summarise a lifetime of work. She will discuss what we currently understand of human retinal vascular and RPE development and three key insights where the 'penny dropped' in her scientific growth: i) that disease is an exaggeration and re-activation of normal developmental processes; ii) that physiological aging and age-related retinopathies represents a continuum of pathology with some similarities and major differences (and the same can be said of diabetic retinopathy); iii) insights regarding the earliest initiating events (or the underlying cause of disease) are important to effective treatments. Tailoi will weave these insights around the understanding of causes and treatments for Retinopathy of Prematurity, diabetic retinopathy and AMD - the three leading causes of vascular blindness in babies, young adults and the aged respectively.

11.10 AM **Get your black belt in optometry self defence**

Luke Arundel

Level up your defences as Optometry Australia's Chief Clinical Officer helps you navigate some of the biggest minefields and grey zones in the optometry landscape today. In this presentation we will look at emerging cyber- and privacy risks along with (how to avoid) the most common complaints, regulatory issues and lawsuits currently being levelled against optometrists.

11.40 AM **PANEL** **Two-way Street: Working with GPs for the best outcomes of patients with diabetes**

Paula Katalinic (Chair), Michelle Crockett (GP), Lilly Psomadellis, Dom Willson, Jessie Huang-Lung

While optometrists play a crucial role in reducing vision loss from diabetes, the best ocular and health outcomes for people with diabetes are achieved through collaborative care. This panel will bring together a leading general practitioner, Dr Michelle Crockett, and a group of passionate optometrists with an interest in diabetes care, to discuss how optometrists can best work together with local GPs. The panel will consider the perceived barriers to good communication, what GPs want to know from optometrists, and how expanding your diabetes care can be a practice builder.

12.15 PM **KEYNOTE ADDRESS** **Neurodiversity in our patients, co-workers and ourselves – making the most of our differences**

Mark Cross (Psychiatrist)

Neurodiversity refers to natural variations between human minds, and includes conditions such as Autism Spectrum Disorder, ADHD and dyslexia. Consultant Psychiatrist and best-selling author Dr Mark Cross will discuss the importance of language in neurodiversity, and how to ensure everyone is treated with empathy and respect. He'll also offer tips on interactions, clinical and otherwise, with neurodiverse patients as well as co-workers.

1.00 PM **LUNCH**



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1.45 PM The optometric diagnosis and management of uveitis

Richard Johnson

In this talk, Richard will review the definition, diagnosis and grading of uveitic conditions and the evidence-based management options for uveitis within the optometric scope of practice. He will also discuss how to increase your experience (and confidence) in treating cases of uveitis, Red Flags in diagnosis and treatment, tapering treatments, and what to do when things don't go as planned.

2.30 PM What role does nutrition play in dry eye?

Maria Markoulli

All nutrients provide at least one of three functions: to serve as a source of energy, to provide structural support to the body, and/or to regulate the chemical processes of the body. Food and drinks also consist of non-nutrients that may be beneficial or harmful. The prevalence of nutrition-related chronic diseases is climbing worldwide, and we are continually told that 'we are what we eat' – but does that also apply to the ocular surface? Maria will guide your understanding the effect of nutrition on the ocular surface, either directly or as a consequence of the chronic diseases.

3.10 PM PANEL Hot topics: Practising to your therapeutic limit

Dom Willson (Chair), Michael Yapp, William Trinh, Margaret Lam, Mark Koszek

Hear some of Australia's leaders in Optometry discuss hot topics in therapeutics from what's in their "medicine cabinet" to their approach to glaucoma treatment, red eyes, oral therapeutics, compounded and special-access eye drops, and how to make a therapeutic optometry practice profitable.

4.00 PM Presentation of Optometry NSW/ACT Distinguished Service Award

4.05 PM DRINKS AND REFRESHMENTS - Sponsored by Good Optical Services

Topic Outlines: Session 4

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4.25 PM Cardiovascular disease and the eye

James Wong

Hear medical retinal specialist, Dr James Wong, explore the relationship between cardiovascular diseases and the eye. James will focus on identifying ophthalmic symptoms and clinical findings which may indicate systemic disease, triaging the urgency of investigations and follow-up, as well as exploring the ocular manifestations of cardiovascular disease.

5.00 PM Is it serious? Yeah...Nah... Anterior Eye interactive case studies to hone your diagnostic skills

Michael Yapp

The differential diagnosis of anterior eye disease and subsequent appropriate management can be difficult based on the clinical appearance alone. This interactive presentation will enable participants to work, with their colleagues, through the diagnosis and management of a range of cases studies incorporating multimodal imaging results. The final diagnosis and management plan will then be discussed incorporating highlighting the key elements of each case.

6.00 PM FINISH

Registration & Travel

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Registration & pricing

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Non-OA members [register here](#).

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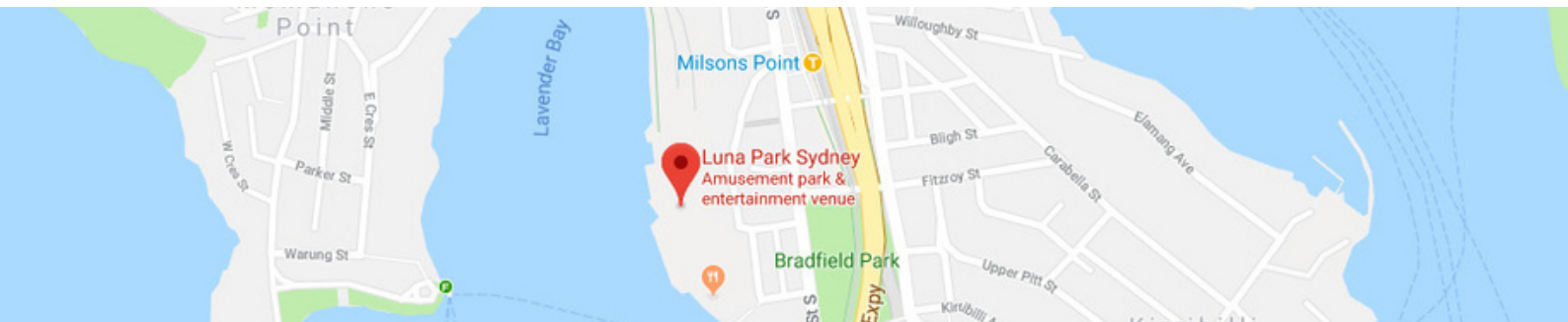
Standard registration	\$399
Late registration	\$450

For non-members:

Standard registration	\$699
Late registration	\$750

Getting there

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By car

Luna Park has its own car park with 389 secure spaces, available to guests during Park opening hours. Take the easy option and drive right on into the fun. Entry to the car park is via Northcliff Street, Milsons Point. Hours of operation are 7am to 12am and a flat rate of \$49 per day (5+ hours) applies.



By bus

Sydney buses run regularly and reliably. Many North Shore bus routes pass the nearby North Sydney Station and/or terminate at Milsons Point (just a five minute stroll from Luna Park) so they're a fast, easy and picturesque way to get to Luna Park.



By train

Milsons Point train station on the north side of the Harbour is the closest to Luna Park. Travelling north, Milsons Point Station is the first stop after Wynyard station in the city. Travelling south it's immediately after North Sydney station. Milsons Point station can be found on both the 'Northern Line' and 'North Shore and Western Line'. From the station, Luna Park is an easy five minute stroll downhill towards the Harbour.



By ferry

Milsons Point Wharf is situated right in front of the iconic Luna Park Sydney face. Please check the Transport NSW timetables for more details to plan your trip.