

Friday, 15 November 2024

Melbourne: 11:30-1:30pm AEST
(UTC+11)

Venue: Ella Latham Auditorium
Zoom: Link will be sent to all
registrants

Vietnam, Lao, Thailand, Jakarta:
7:30-9:30am (UTC +7)

Mongolia: 8:30-10:30am (UTC+8)

Fiji: 12:30-2:30pm (UTC+12)

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World Pneumonia Day: Ensuring Equity of Access

Pneumonia is the leading cause of death in young children <5 years with >650,000 deaths annually especially in low- and middle-income countries (LMICs). Pneumonia can be prevented and treated effectively through several different strategies. Access to preventive strategies, such as new vaccines, and treatments such as oxygen and antibiotics are often suboptimal in LMICs. It is important to reduce barriers to access, especially in high burden settings where the need is greatest.

This event will be hosted in a hybrid format, onsite at Ella Latham Auditorium and Zoom details sent closer to date.

Join us online for this free event, everyone is welcome!

Contact CRE.pneumo@mcri.edu.au for more information

Speakers:

Oxygen and quality of care for pneumonia

Dr Rami Subhi & Mikael Burhin - Pneumonia quality of care
International Child Health, MCRI, University of Melbourne

Dr Ayobami Bakare (video) - Nigeria perspectives
Oxygen for Life Initiative, University College Hospital Ibadan

A/Prof Hamish Graham & Dr Dianne Lowe - *Lancet Oxygen Commission*
International Child Health, MCRI, University of Melbourne

Vaccine gaps and priority and how to ensure access

A/Prof Claire von Mollendorf - Adult pneumonia and vaccination in low-middle income countries
New Vaccines, Murdoch Children's Research Institute

Prof Fiona Russell - WSPID call to action for fairer vaccine prices
Asia-Pacific Health, Murdoch Children's Research Institute

Fulgence Niyibitegecka - Who benefits most from pneumococcal conjugate vaccines (PCV): economic analysis
Melbourne School of Population and Global Health

Prof Chris Blyth - PCV pipeline and higher valency products
Wesfarmers Centre of Vaccines and Infectious Diseases, The Kids Research Institute Australia