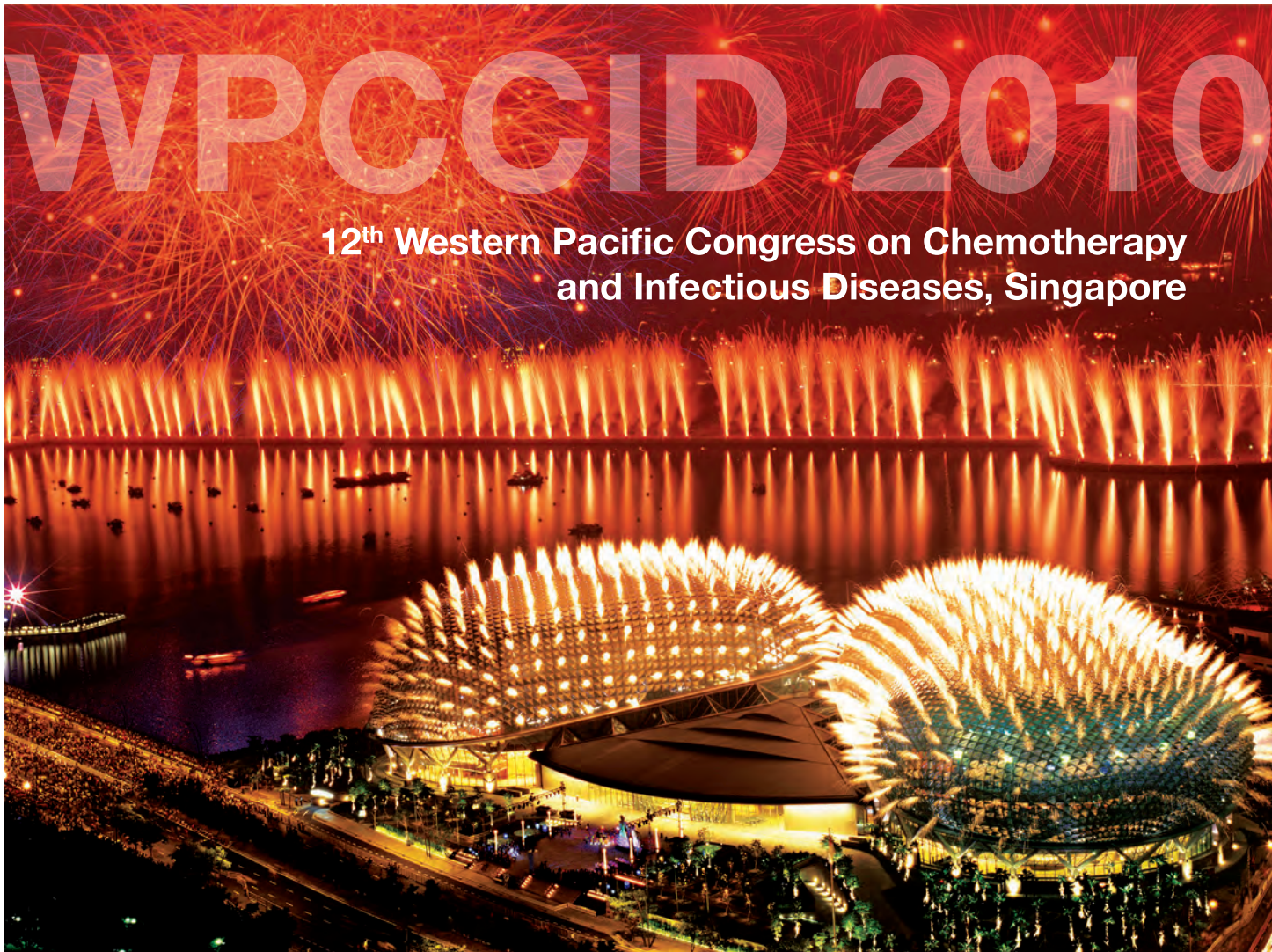




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New Pathogens, New Challenges

2nd – 5th December 2010

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IMPORTANT DATES

Deadline for Exhibition Application
30 June 2010

Deadline for Submission of Abstracts
31 July 2010

Deadline for Early Bird Registration
31 August 2010

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Invitation



Dr. Cheng Chuan LEE
*Chairman
Organising Committee*

The Society of Infectious Disease (Singapore) is honoured to organise the 12th Western Pacific Congress on Chemotherapy and Infectious Diseases, which will be held in Singapore from 2 to 5 December 2010.

Despite impressive economic and social changes in the Western Pacific, countries in the region still face many long-standing and some emerging infectious diseases. Our theme "New Pathogens, New Challenges" will help us understand the journey ahead in managing infectious diseases and chemotherapy. By coming together to share our collective experience, we hope to keep each other informed about the latest in infectious diseases in the Western Pacific, form new collaborations and strengthen existing links.

As Chairman of the Organising Committee, it gives me great pleasure to invite you to Singapore for the 12th WPCCID. No effort will be spared to make the scientific programme exciting, productive and an enriching learning experience for researchers, clinicians, nurses and allied health professionals. The 12th WPCCID will also be an excellent opportunity for networking, renewing old ties and making new friends.

Come learn from the experts and at the same time indulge in the rich cultural experience that vibrant Singapore offers. I am certain you will not have a dull moment in Singapore.

Mark 12th WPCCID, 2 to 5 December 2010, Singapore in your travel calendar today. My colleagues and I look forward to welcoming all of you in the exciting month of December in Singapore.

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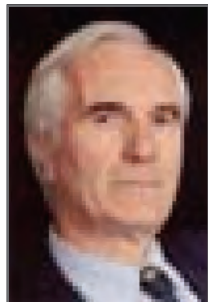
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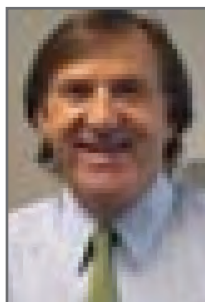
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Australian Society of Antimicrobials

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Singapore Society of Pathology

Society of Intensive Care Medicine (Singapore)

Taiwan Society of Microbiology

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Thuan Tong TAN
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Julian TANG
Annelies WILDER-SMITH

Program-At-A-Glance

	2 December 2010 Thursday	3 December 2010 Friday	4 December 2010 Saturday	5 December 2010 Sunday		
0700-0815	Registration	Breakfast Symposium 1	Breakfast Symposium 2	Breakfast Symposium 3		
0815-0845		Plenary Lecture 1	Plenary Lecture 3	Plenary Lecture 5		
0845-1015		GCAMID Symposium (English and Mandarin)	CS1: Dengue Virus CS2: Infection Control CS3: Paediatric Symposium I	CS10: Fungal Infections in ICH CS11: Mosquito-borne Diseases CS12: UTI	CS19: Commemorative SID (S) Symposium CS20: Influenza CS21: Management of Infections in Intensive Care	
1015-1045			Morning Break/ Poster Presentation	Morning Break/ Poster Presentation	Morning Break/ Poster Presentation	
1045-1215			CS4: MRSA CS5: Epidemic Preparedness CS6: Vaccine for Adults – The Case For and Against	CS13: Debate: That Antimicrobial Stewardship is Unethical CS14: Emerging Infections CS15: Paediatric Symposium II	CS22: Reducing Antibiotic Use in Hospitals CS23: Food Safety CS24: Melioidosis	
1215-1415			Lunch Satellite Symposium 1 Lunch Satellite Symposium 2 Lunch Satellite Symposium 3 Poster Presentation	Lunch Satellite Symposium 4 Lunch Satellite Symposium 5 Lunch Satellite Symposium 6 Poster Presentation	Lunch Satellite Symposium 7 Lunch Satellite Symposium 8 Lunch Satellite Symposium 9 Poster Presentation	
1415-1445			IDST and TSM Symposium	Plenary Lecture 2	Plenary Lecture 4	Plenary Lecture 6
1445-1615				CS7: ID and Catastrophes – with ISC Working Group on ID in Catastrophes CS8: A Primer for Trainees CS9: Carbapenem Resistance and Beyond	CS16: Interactive Session CS17: MDR-acinetobacter and Beyond CS18: New Antimicrobials and Beyond	CS25: Tuberculosis CS26: CMV CS27: Antimicrobial Resistance Surveillance in Asia
1615-1645		Afternoon Break/ Poster Presentation		Afternoon Break/ Poster Presentation	Afternoon Break/Closing	
1645-1815		Oral Presentation 1 Oral Presentation 2 Oral Presentation 3		Oral Presentation 4 Oral Presentation 5 Oral Presentation 6		
1830-1930		Opening Ceremony	Faculty Dinner			
1930-2015		Keynote Lecture				
2015-2200		Welcome Reception				

Provisional Scientific Program

Keynote Lecture KL1: Bundling Infection Control – Does It Work?
Wing Hong SETO, Hong Kong

Plenary Lectures

PL1: Mucosal Immunity & Enteric Pathogens: Lessons Learned from *Vibrio Cholerae* as a Model
Stephen CALDERWOOD, USA

PL2: CMV Pathogenesis
Paul GRIFFITHS, UK

PL3: New Tools to Find the Hard-to-find
Ian LIPKIN, USA

PL4: Influenza – Can We Ever Win?
Tim UYEKI, USA

PL5: Treating Pneumonia – Can We Do It Better?
Victor YU, USA

PL6: The Travelling Bug
Annelies WILDER-SMITH, Singapore

Congress Symposia *Symposium 1: Dengue Virus*

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| 1.1 | Dengue and Global Warming | Duane J. GUBLER, USA |
| 1.2 | Simplifying the Care of Dengue Patients | Yee Sin LEO, Singapore |
| 1.3 | Why Shock? | Jeremy FARRAR, Vietnam |

Symposium 2: Infection Control - in collaboration with Infection Control Association (Singapore)

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| 2.1 | What's New in Infection Control? | Wing Hong SETO, Hong Kong |
| 2.2 | Challenges in Asia | Moi Lin LING, Singapore |
| 2.3 | Changing Roles of the Infection Control Nurse | Lai Chee LEE, Singapore |

Symposium 3: Paediatric Symposium I

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| 3.1 | HIV: From Tiny Tots to Rebellious Youths | Usa THISYAKORN, Thailand |
| 3.2 | Emergence of Human Metapneumovirus & Bocavirus | Richard J. SUGRUE, Singapore |
| 3.3 | Gastrointestinal Infections in Children | Cheng Hsun CHIU, Taiwan |

Symposium 4: MRSA

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| 4.1 | Alternatives to Vancomycin: Which is Best? | John TURNIDGE, Australia |
| 4.2 | Pre-operative MRSA-colonised Patients: Vancomycin Prophylaxis or Decolonisation | Dennis MAKI, USA |
| 4.3 | Molecular Evolution of MRSA | Keiichi HIRAMATSU, Japan |

Symposium 5: Epidemic Preparedness

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| 5.1 | Building an Isolation Hospital | Thomas SO, Hong Kong |
| 5.2 | Modelling for Preparedness | Mark CHEN, Singapore |
| 5.3 | Operationally Ready! | Lyn JAMES, Singapore |

Symposium 6: Vaccine for Adults - The Case For and Against

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| 6.1 | Travel-related Vaccines | Poh Lian LIM, Singapore |
| 6.2 | Adult Pertussis Vaccine | Annelies WILDER-SMITH, Singapore |
| 6.3 | HPV Vaccines | Christopher K. C. LEE, Malaysia |

Symposium 7: ID and Catastrophes – in collaboration with ISC Working Group on ID in Catastrophes

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| 7.1 | ID in War Conflicts Area: Experience from the Middle East | Atef SHIBL, Saudi Arabia |
| 7.2 | ID and Earthquakes: Experience from Haiti | Irada BELDJEBEL, Lebanon |
| 7.3 | ID and Tsunamis and Floods | George BENCA, Vietnam |
| 7.4 | ID after Hurricanes: Caribbean Experience | Vladimir KRČMERY, Slovakia |

Symposium 8: A Primer for Trainees

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| 8.1 | PCR 101 | Evelyn KOAY, Singapore |
| 8.2 | Rapid but Routine – New Methods in the TB Lab | Li-Hwei SNG, Singapore |
| 8.3 | Microarrays - What They Are All About? | Ian LIPKIN, USA |

Symposium 9: Carbapenem Resistance and Beyond

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| 9.1 | MBLs | Jae Hoon SONG, Korea |
| 9.2 | KPCs | Kamaljit SINGH, USA |
| 9.3 | Efflux Pumps | Anton Y. PELEG, Australia |

Symposium 10: Fungal Infections in ICH - in collaboration with Singapore Society of Haematology

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| 10.1 | Emerging Fungi in Transplant Patients | David M. ALLEN, USA |
| 10.2 | The Art of Fungal Diagnostics | David ELLIS, Australia |
| 10.3 | Predicting Invasive Candidiasis | Tania SORRELL, Australia |

Symposium 11: Mosquito-borne Diseases

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| 11.1 | Chloroquine-resistant & Severe <i>Plasmodium Vivax</i> Infection | Kevin BAIRD, Indonesia |
| 11.2 | The Chikugunya Trail | Lee Ching NG, Singapore |
| 11.3 | Knowing <i>Plasmodium knowlesi</i> | Balbir SINGH, Malaysia |

Symposium 12: UTI - in collaboration with Asian Association of UTI and STD

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| 12.1 | Prevention of Catheter-associated UTI | Paul TAMBYAH, Singapore |
| 12.2 | Newer Approach in Treatment and Prevention of UTI | Tetsuro MATSUMOTO, Japan |
| 12.3 | Treating UTI in Transplant Recipients | Vathsala ANANTHARAMAN, Singapore |

Symposium 13: Emerging Infections

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| 13.1 | Syphilis: The Re-emergence of an Old Disease | Hiok Hee TAN, Singapore |
| 13.2 | Leptospirosis | Victor K. E. LIM, Malaysia |
| 13.3 | Borne by Bats – New Viruses | Kaw Bing CHUA, Malaysia |

Symposium 14: Debate - That Antimicrobial Stewardship is Unethical

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| For: | Kamaljit SINGH, USA |
| Against: | Maciej Piotr CHLEBICKI, Singapore |

Symposium 15: MDR Acinetobacter

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| 15.1 How to Treat? | Po Ren HSUEH, Taiwan |
| 15.2 Is Isolation Necessary? | Dennis MAKI, USA |
| 15.3 Can It Be Controlled? | Anucha APISARNTHANARAK, Thailand |

Symposium 16: Interactive Session – Clinical Cases in Infectious Diseases

Panel: TBA

Symposium 17: Paediatric Symposium II

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| 17.1 HFMD | Chia Yin CHONG, Singapore |
| 17.2 Controversies in Varicella Vaccination | Hoe Nam LEONG, Singapore |
| 17.3 Rotavirus Vaccines – Which and Why? | Cheng Hsun CHIU, Taiwan |

Symposium 18: New Antimicrobials and Beyond

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| 18.1 New Antibacterials for Gram Negatives | Giuseppe CORNAGLIA, Italy |
| 18.2 Natural Cures | Lixin ZHANG, China |
| 18.3 Monoclonal Antibodies | Paul MACARY, Singapore |

Symposium 19: Commemorative SID(S) Symposium – Interactive Session

Panel: TBA

Symposium 20: Influenza

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| 20.1 Do We Need to Treat Flu? | Nelson LEE, Hong Kong |
| 20.2 Genetic Evolution of H1N1 | Martin Lloyd HIBBERD, Singapore |
| 20.3 Is Permanent Protection Possible? | Heinz-Josef SCHMITT, Germany |

Symposium 21: Management of Infections in Intensive Care - in collaboration with Society of Intensive Care Medicine (Singapore)

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| 21.1 Sugars, Steroids and Sepsis – What the ID Doctor Should Know | Graeme MCLAREN, Singapore |
| 21.2 24hr Infusion of Beta-lactams – Why is it Not Routine? | Vincent TAM, USA |
| 21.3 Xigris – Ready for Prime-time or Already Passé? | Kenneth CHAN, Singapore |

Symposium 22: Reducing Antibiotic Use in Hospitals

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| 22.1 Can Computers Help? | David LYE, Singapore |
| 22.2 Can Doctors Help? | Anucha APISARNTHANARAK, Thailand |
| 22.3 Can OPAT Help? | Dale FISHER, Singapore |

Symposium 23: Food Safety

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| 23.1 EHEC – How The Heck Did It Get Into Our Food? | Stephen CALDERWOOD, USA |
| 23.2 Food-borne Disease Outbreaks in Singapore | Kee Tai GOH, Singapore |
| 23.3 Keeping Resistant Bugs Out - How Do We Do It? | Paul CHIEW, Singapore |

Symposium 24: Melioidosis

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| 24.1 Carbapenem vs Ceftazidime | Amorn LEELARASAMEE, Thailand |
| 24.2 Maintenance Treatment: Combination Therapy | Thuan Tong TAN, Singapore |
| 24.3 What Has the Genome Taught Us? | Patrick TAN, Singapore |

Symposium 25: Tuberculosis

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| 25.1 | XDR-TB – How to Treat It | Aleyamma THOMAS, India |
| 25.2 | Diagnosing Latent TB | Cynthia CHEE, Singapore |
| 25.3 | TB- Meningitis: Challenges in Diagnosis | Jeremy FARRAR, Vietnam |

Symposium 26: CMV

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| 26.1 | Measuring CMV – Is There A Best Way? | Julian TANG, Singapore |
| 26.2 | CMV In Transplant – Can We Do Better? | Ban Hock TAN, Singapore |
| 26.3 | Do We Need and Have A Vaccine? | Paul GRIFFITHS, UK |

Symposium 27: Antimicrobial Resistance Surveillance in Asia – in collaboration with Western Pacific Society of Chemotherapy

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| 27.1 | Singapore | Li Yang HSU, Singapore |
| 27.2 | Malaysia | Victor K. E. LIM, Malaysia |
| 27.3 | Hong Kong | Wing Hong SETO, Hong Kong |
| 27.4 | Taiwan | Po Ren HSUEH, Taiwan |
| 27.5 | China | Yonghong XIAO, China |
| 27.6 | Saudi Arabia | Atef SHIBL, Saudi Arabia |
| 27.7 | Japan | Tetsuro MATSUMOTO, Japan |
| 27.8 | Korea | Jae Hoon SONG, Korea |
| 27.9 | Thailand | Amorn LEELARASAMEE, Thailand |
| 27.10 | Australia | Keryn CHRISTIANSEN, Australia |

7th Singapore AIDS Conference

The HIV tract of the 12th Western Pacific Congress on Chemotherapy and Infectious Diseases will be held in conjunction with the biannual 7th Singapore AIDS Conference on the 4th December 2010. This tract will be comprehensive covering topics ranging from medical and clinical care, the social sciences, prevention and intervention programmes to other HIV-related issues.

Programme Pending.

Call for Abstracts

The Scientific Committee of the 12th Western Pacific Congress on Chemotherapy and Infectious Diseases invites the submission of abstracts for oral and poster presentation. Detailed instructions will be provided with the notice of acceptance to presenters.

General Guidelines

Submission of an abstract does not constitute registration for the Congress.

Presenting authors of abstracts should submit their registration form together with their abstracts.

Abstracts must be prepared as a MS Word for Windows document (2007 or any earlier versions) using the Abstract Submission Form available as a download from our website and submitted via email to abstracts@wpccid2010.org before 31st July 2010.

Notifications of acceptance will be sent to corresponding authors by 30th September 2010. Scheduling information and instructions on poster preparation will be included with this notification.

Corresponding authors are responsible for ensuring that all co-authors have read and approved the abstract submitted.

Submissions not conforming to established submission guidelines will not be reviewed.

Abstract Format

Please prepare the abstract in accordance with the instructions below and tick one of following subject category as the one most appropriate for your presentation.

- Antibacterials: surveillance, mechanism of action and genetics of resistance
- Antifungals: surveillance, mechanism of action and genetics of resistance
- Antivirals: surveillance, mechanism of action and genetics of resistance
- Antimicrobials: pharmacokinetics, pharmacodynamics, and general pharmacology
- Pharmacoeconomics
- Antibiotic stewardship and control policy
- Antimicrobial treatment guidelines and consensus
- In vitro susceptibility and drug-combination interactions
- Bacterial infections: clinical epidemiology, antimicrobial resistance, therapy, outcome, and pathogenesis
- Fungal infections: clinical epidemiology, antimicrobial resistance, therapy, outcome, and pathogenesis
- Parasitic infections
- HIV/AIDS

- Other viral infections: clinical epidemiology, antimicrobial resistance, therapy, outcome, pathogenesis
 - Emerging infections
 - Pediatric infections
 - Community-acquired infections
 - Nosocomial infections and infection control
 - Opportunistic infections in immunocompromised hosts
 - Sexually-transmitted diseases
 - Urological infections
 - Antimicrobial prophylaxis
 - Adult and pediatric vaccines
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- Abstracts must be typed, single spaced, using Times New Roman typeface in 10-point size only. Abstract text must be single line spaced and justified at the left margin only. Do not leave blank lines between paragraphs. Do not indent.
 - Abstract title should appear in bold. Do not indent. The title should be concise and reflect the content of the abstract.
 - Use first initial followed by last name. Omit degrees. For paper submissions, place an asterisk (*) after the name of the author presenting the paper. On a separate line, type as succinctly as possible the names of institutions and countries.
 - Leave one line blank in between the title/author block and the abstract text. The abstract text should include background, methods, results, and conclusion.
 - Each abstract may contain up to a maximum of 1,800 characters, including title, author's name and affiliations and the abstract text. (Spaces are not counted)
 - Use italics only when appropriate (e.g. for names of genus and species). Simple table and graphs (nest and in black ink) may be included.
 - Abstracts will be published as submitted, i.e. any error appearing in the submitted abstract will appear in the published abstract book.

WPSC Young Investigator Award

Two abstracts involving research of scientific merit will be selected for the WPSC Young Investigator Award. Each winner will receive a travel grant equivalent to the cost of a round trip economy-class air ticket, 3 nights hotel accommodation and waiver of registration fee.

All young scientists submitting presentations are encouraged to apply. Applicants must:

1. Be under the age of 35 at the start of the Congress.
2. Be a resident of Australia, China, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore, Taiwan or Thailand. This should be included in personal curriculum vitae.
3. Submit an abstract and be the presenting author of the abstract.
4. Indicate "I wish to be considered for the Young Investigator Award" on the abstract application form.
5. Submit the registration form and pay the registration fee in advance. The registration fee will be reimbursed at the time of the Congress.

The Scientific Committee will make the final judgement for awards and winners will be informed in advance. The awards will be presented during the opening ceremony on 2nd December 2010. Abstracts must be based on results that have not been published in any journal or presented at any national or international scientific conference prior to 2nd December 2010.

Congress Information

Date 2 – 5 December 2010

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Language English is the working language of the Congress and will be used for all printed materials, presentations and discussions. Simultaneous translation will not be provided.

Registration Fee (Singapore Dollars)

Category	On or before 31 August 2010	On or before 15 November 2010	Onsite Registration After 15 November 2010
Active Participant	S\$780.00	S\$880.00	S\$980.00
Allied Health Professionals/ Trainee*	S\$480.00	S\$580.00	S\$680.00
Accompanying Person	S\$280.00	S\$280.00	S\$280.00

* Includes students and residents in training. Please submit proof of trainee status with registration form.

To register, complete the Registration Form and email, fax or mail together with the requisite payment to the 12th WPCCID 2010 Secretariat. All registration forms must be accompanied by payment. Registrations will be confirmed only upon receipt of the requisite payment. Payments, which must be in Singapore Dollars, may be made as follows:

- Bank Transfer to DBS Bank Ltd (Swift Code: DBSSSGSG), Serangoon Garden Branch, for credit of WPCCID 2010, account number 047-901604-0. All bank charges are to be borne by the remitter and a copy of the bank confirmation must accompany the registration form.
- Bank draft, drawn on a bank in Singapore and made payable to WPCCID 2010.
- Credit Card. Only American Express, Visa, MasterCard and Diners Club Card will be accepted.

Entitlements

Registered Active Participants and Trainees are entitled to admission to the Opening Ceremony & Welcome Reception, all scientific sessions, the Trade Exhibition as well as all official breaks and lunches. Each will receive a Congress Kit which includes the Final Program, Exhibition Guide and Proceedings.

Registered Accompanying Persons are entitled to admission to the Opening Ceremony & Welcome Reception as well as to participate in a half-day City Tour (including Singapore Flyer).

Cancellation and Refund

Notifications of cancellation and requests for refunds must be made in writing to the 12th WPCCID 2010 Secretariat. Refunds, less handling fee and bank charges, will be made after the symposium as follows:

Cancellation requests received on or before 31 July 2010	100%
Cancellation requests received on or before 30 September 2010	50%
Cancellation requests received after 30 September 2010	0%

Trade Exhibition

A trade exhibition will be organized in conjunction with the Congress and the latest pharmaceuticals, instrumentation and equipment for clinical management and research, among others, will be featured.

Official Letter of Invitation

Official letters of invitation, which are intended to help overcome administrative difficulties in certain countries, will be issued on request to the 12th WPCCID 2010 Secretariat. Such letters do not imply commitment of financial or other support by the organizers.

Liability/ Disclaimer

The organizers of 12th WPCCID 2010 shall not be held liable for personal accidents, illnesses, losses or damage to private property of registered delegates of the symposium. Delegates should make their own arrangements with respect to personal insurance.

Whilst every attempt will be made to ensure that all aspects of the symposium mentioned in this announcement will take place as scheduled, the organizers reserve the prerogative to make last minute changes should the need arise.

Hotel Accommodation

The Organizing Committee has secured accommodation at the congress and nearby hotels at specially reduced rates.

Applications for hotel accommodation must be made on the Hotel Reservation Form. For the Shangri-La Hotel and Orchard Hotel, a one-night non-refundable deposit equivalent to the nett room rate or credit card guarantee is required to confirm reservation. For the RELC International Hotel, payment in full is required to confirm reservation.



Shangri-La Hotel, Singapore

(Congress Venue)

22 Orange Grove Road Singapore 258350

Tel: +65 6737 3644 Fax: +65 6737 3257

Website: www.shangri-la.com



Tower Wing Deluxe Room	S\$255.00++ (S\$300.15 nett) single or double occupancy
Garden Wing Deluxe Room	S\$325.00++ (S\$382.55 nett) single or double occupancy
Horizon Club Deluxe Room	S\$375.00++ (S\$441.40 nett) single or double occupancy
Valley Wing Deluxe Room	S\$475.00++ (S\$559.10 nett) single or double occupancy

Set in luxuriant tropical gardens near the renowned Orchard Road shopping and business district, the Shangri-La Hotel, Singapore is a leading luxury hotel in Singapore which offers discerning travelers legendary Shangri-La hospitality in a tranquil resort setting.

Rates for Tower Wing and Garden Wing rooms are quoted without breakfast. Delegates who reserve Tower Wing and Garden Wing rooms through the WPCCID 2010 Secretariat enjoy buffet breakfast at The Line at the special rate of S\$20.00++ (S\$23.55 nett) per person. The Tower Wing features contemporary room design with a beautiful lobby incorporating a 10-metre high glass wall overlooking the swimming pool and gardens. Guests staying in the Garden Wing will enjoy larger parquet-floored rooms with private balconies.

Horizon Club guests will experience the ultimate in comfort and efficiency. Special benefits include a business centre, conference room, complimentary breakfast, drinks available throughout the day and evening cocktails and one (1) free suit pressing upon arrival.

Valley Wing, Singapore's most exclusive sanctuary set the benchmark for even higher standards in accommodation, complete with luxurious furnishings, exclusive amenities and personalised touches. Exclusive extras guests of The Valley Wing can look forward to include complimentary breakfast at the signature Summit Room, champagne bar serving free flow of champagnes, wines and exquisite canapés throughout the day and the largest and most luxurious deluxe room in the city.

Room rates indicated above, which are inclusive of internet access, are subject to 10% service charge and the prevailing goods and services tax (currently 7%).

The Orchard Hotel Singapore

(8 - 10 minutes walk to Congress Venue)

442 Orchard Road Singapore 238879

Tel: +65 6734 7766 Fax: +65 6733 5482

Website: www.orchardhotel.com.sg

Deluxe Room S\$245.00++ (S\$288.40 nett) single or double occupancy

Executive Club S\$300.00++ (S\$353.10 nett) single occupancy
S\$320.00++ (S\$376.65 nett) double occupancy

Offering cosmopolitan elegance and comfort on the world famous Orchard Road, The Orchard Hotel Singapore features 653 elegantly designed rooms to suit business and leisure needs. Award-winning cafe and restaurant offer everything from Cantonese fine-dining to local and international cuisine. Its Conference Centre comprises of meeting suites and pillar-less ballrooms equipped with a business centre, fitness club, outdoor pool and other recreational facilities. The Orchard Hotel Singapore is also located close to the Central Business District, banks, embassies and just 25 minutes away from Singapore Changi Airport.

Rates for Deluxe rooms are quoted without breakfast. Elegant and contemporary in design, the Deluxe room is generous at 35 sqm featuring a 32" LCD TV with comprehensive Cable TV Channels. A large writing desk & broadband access are a welcome retreat for the business and leisure travelers.

The Executive Club room is the perfect accommodation to rest, relax and rejuvenate. Contemporary in design, generous at 35sqm and includes full access to the Executive Club Lounge. Club benefits include buffet breakfast, lunch snacks, afternoon snacks, as well as evening cocktails, all in the privacy of the Executive Club Lounge. Furthermore, guests are entitled to 2 pieces of laundry daily (includes dry cleaning and pressing), complimentary in-room broadband, complimentary local calls as well as personalized check in and check out.

Room rates indicated above are subject to 10% service charge and the prevailing goods and services tax (currently 7%).

RELC International Hotel

(5 - 8 minutes walk to Congress Venue)

30 Orange Grove Road Singapore 258352

Tel: +65 6885 7888 Fax: +65 6733 9976

Website: www.relch.com.sg

Superior Twin S\$170.00 nett

Superior Triple S\$215.00 nett

Executive Twin S\$185.00 nett

Executive Queen S\$210.00 nett

The RELC International Hotel, though just a stone's throw away from the shopper's paradise of Orchard Road, is located in a quiet and largely residential area of Singapore.

The hotel offers a wide range of accommodation and facilities including guestrooms, serviced apartments, meeting rooms and a large auditorium. With two restaurants, one offering Chinese cuisine and another offering international fare, there is no need to travel long distances in search of food. Not far from the hotel, you will find shopping, dining and nightlife to suit every taste.

Room rates indicated above are inclusive of service charge, goods and services tax and breakfast.



Optional Tours

City Tour with Singapore Flyer

Explore the city by driving around the Civic District, passing by the Padang, Cricket Club and the historic Parliament House, Supreme Court and City Hall. Next a stop at the Merlion Park and enjoy the impressive views of the Marina Bay.

Do not miss out this picture taking opportunity with The Merlion, a mythological creature that is part lion and part fish.

Visit Thian Hock Keng Temple, one of the oldest Buddhist-Taoist temples on the island, before driving past Chinatown. Stop by a Local handicraft centre and observe craftsmen at work up-close. Proceed to the National Orchid Garden located within the Singapore Botanic Gardens, which boasts a sprawling display of 60,000 orchid plants. Our final stop at Little India will entrance you with the scent of joss sticks, jasmine and spices.

End off our tour with Singapore Flyer - The World's Largest Giant Observation Wheel. From sunrise until sunset, visitors will be able to take in different perspectives of the dynamic Singapore landscape and even parts of Malaysia and Indonesia at every turn of the wheel.

Duration: 4.5 hours. Pick up at 1330hrs. Tour starts at 1400hrs.

Price: \$65.00 (Adult) / \$55.00 (Child) / Free for registered accompanying persons

Peranakan Trail (Daily, except Sunday, Monday and public holidays)

Babas, Nonya, Bibiks, Straits-born Chinese...these terms are commonly used by many Singaporeans to refer to the Peranakan Chinese.

The tour starts with a walk-through of the spice garden ñ a small replica of the original tract Stamford Raffles established in 1822 on Fort Hill as the first experimental botanical Garden in Singapore. Nutmeg, clove and other economic plants were mainly planted in this garden at Fort Canning.

A fascinating display of Peranakan costume, embroidery, beadwork, jewellery, porcelain, furniture and craftwork provides insight into the captivating culture of the Peranakans.

Wander through the bustling enclaves of Katong and Joo Chiat, which showcase rich and baroque Peranakan architecture. Admire rows of colourful traditional shop houses that date back to the 1920s and 1930s.

A sampling of some Nonya delicacies completes the tour.

Duration: 3.5 hours. Pick up at 0830hrs. Start at 0900hrs.

Tour operates with a minimum of 2 adults

Price: S\$50.00 (Adult), S\$25.00 (Child)

Eastern Heartlands (Except Monday and public holidays)

The tour begins with a visit to the Changi Prison Museum. View a replica of the Chapel that was used during the World War II.

Enroute, let the guide recount the darkest times of WWII. The tour proceeds to The Changi Beach Park, a nice tropical beach located at the north-eastern part of Singapore near to the Changi Airport.

Move on to Changi Village. There are plenty of bargains to be found - T-shirts, electronic equipment, carpets and many others. Lastly, take a ride through a typical modern housing estate. Be amazed by the stark contrast between the old and new as we drive pass the Tampines Town Centre.

Duration: 3.5 hours. Pick up at 1400hrs. Tour starts at 1430hrs.

Price: S\$32.00 (Adult), S\$17.00 (Child)

Singapore By Night *(with dinner)*

Enjoy dining* by the river, Singapore's latest sunset haunt. Enroute to the world's largest fountain, take in the beautiful sight of the central business district via Benjamin Sheares Bridge.

Next, proceed to Bugis Street or other night bazaars during the festive period. Our guide will take you for a stroll at the night market or *pasar malam* where you may chance upon bargains you never imagine.

Our last stop for the evening will be at Raffles Hotel for a taste of Singapore's very own concoction, the Singapore Sling (included for those who have booked the tour with this option). As the saying goes, if you have not been to Raffles, you have not been to Singapore.

Note:

* Child below 12 yrs will be served child menu. Drinks during dinner are not included.

** Entry to Raffles Hotel lobby is subject to the hotel's discretion

Type of drinks served for tour option (With Singapore Sling):

- Singapore Sling for Adults
- Virgin Sling for Adults 12 — 18 yrs old
- Soft Drinks for Children, below 12 yrs old.

Duration: 3.5 hours. Pick up at 0800hrs. Tour starts at 0830hrs

Price: S\$69.00 (Adult, with Singapore Sling),

S\$40.00 (Child, with soft drink)

S\$48.00 (Adult, without Singapore Sling),

S\$24.00 (Child, without soft drink)

Night Safari

The drama and mystery of the tropical jungle comes alive after dusk, at the world's premier Night Safari.

Creatures from South America, Asia, & India greet visitors from their own naturalistic enclosures, which simulate that of their own homeland. Not to miss are of course the awesome giraffes towering over the gorgeous reservoir, the rare clouded leopards, endangered greater Asian rhinoceros and of course the feisty fishing cats.

Embark on our Walking Trails- Fishing Cat, romantic Forest Giants or come face to face with free flying bats at the Leopard Trail. Catch also the nightly Creatures of The Night show, which features the natural behaviour of our nocturnal animals.

Duration: 4 hours. Pick up at 1800hrs. Tour starts at 1830hrs.

Price: S\$75.00 (Adult, with dinner, drinks not included),

S\$46.00 (Child, with dinner, drinks not included)

S\$48.00 (Adult, without dinner),

S\$26.00 (Child, without dinner)

Across The Border - Johore Bahru

Drive across the causeway linking Singapore and Malaysia. After immigration formalities, we commence our tour of Johore Bahru with a visit to a Handicraft Centre to observe batik painting. This is followed by a photo stop of the Sultan Abu Bakar Mosque before arriving at a local Kampong where you will visit the natives' homes and experience what they do on a day-to-day basis.

The final stop will be at a Muslim cemetery with a view of the exterior of the Royal Mausoleum before proceeding back to Singapore.

Duration: 5-7 hours. Pick up at 0800hrs. Tour starts at 0830hrs.

Operates with a minimum of 4 adults.

Price: S\$33.00 (Adult), S\$17.00 (Child)

Information on Singapore

Singapore is made up of not just one island but a main island with 63 surrounding islets. The main island has a total land area of 682 square km.

However, its compact size belies its economic growth. In just 150 years, Singapore has grown into a thriving centre of commerce and industry. Its former role as an entrepot has diminished, as the nation has increased its manufacturing base.

Singapore is the busiest port in the world with over 600 shipping lines sending super tankers, container ships and passenger liners to share the busy waters with coastal fishing vessels and wooden lighters.

One of the world's major oil refining and distribution centres, Singapore is a major supplier of electronic components and a leader in shipbuilding and repairing. It has also become one of the most important financial centres of Asia, with more than 130 banks. Business dealings are facilitated by Singapore's superb communications network which links the nation to the rest of the world via satellite, 24-hour telegraph and telephone systems.

Singapore's strategic location, excellent facilities, fascinating cultural contrasts and tourist attractions contribute to its success as a leading destination for both business and pleasure.

Climate

For sun babies, Singapore's tropical climate is heaven-sent! The island is warm and humid all year round, with only slight variations between the average maximum of 31 degrees Celsius and minimum of 23 degrees Celsius. This makes it ideal for those who enjoy sunbathing, swimming, sailing and other water sports. But for those who do not enjoy the tropical climate, Singapore is sheltered from the worst effects of the sun with air-conditioning in almost all of its shops, hotels, office buildings and restaurants.

Rain falls throughout the year, with more consistent rain coming during the monsoon season from November to January. Showers are usually sudden and heavy, but also brief and refreshing.

Currency/Credit & Charge Cards

The local currency is Singapore dollars and cents. Notes come in denominations of SGD 2, SGD 5, SGD 10, SGD 20, SGD 50, SGD 100, SGD 500, SGD 1,000, and SGD 10,000. Coins come in denominations of 1, 5, 10, 20 and 50 cents and SGD 1.

Banking hours are Mondays to Fridays: 1000 hrs to 1500 hrs. Saturdays: 0930 hrs to 1300 hrs (some banks are open until 1500 hrs).

Most banks handle travellers' cheques and change foreign currencies. However, some banks do not have foreign exchange dealings on Saturdays. Passports are required when cashing in travellers' cheques. A nominal commission may be charged.

Apart from banks and hotels, money can be changed wherever the sign "Licensed Money Changer" is displayed. Most shopping complexes have a licensed money changer. Visitors are discouraged from changing money with unlicensed money changers.

Major cards are widely accepted by establishments in Singapore.

Drinking Water

It is perfectly safe to drink water straight from the tap in Singapore. However, for those who prefer bottled mineral water, local supermarkets and grocers usually carry a sizeable selection.

Drug Abuse	Drug abuse is viewed seriously in Singapore. Illicit trafficking of narcotic drugs and psychotropic substances is strictly prohibited.
Electricity	Singapore voltage is 220-240 volts AC, 50 cycles per second. On request, most hotels will provide transformers to visitors with electrical appliances of a different voltage, such as 110-120 volts, 60 cycles per second. When shopping for electrical appliances, do remember to check the voltage of the item against the acceptable voltage in your home country. The power plugs used in Singapore are of the three-pin, square-shaped type.
Geography	<p>Located at one of the crossroads of the world, Singapore's strategic position has helped it grow into a major centre for trade, communications and tourism. Its geographical location is 136.8 km north of the equator, between latitudes 103 degrees 38' E and 104 degrees 06' E.</p> <p>It is linked to Malaysia by two causeway bridges, and the key islands of the Riau archipelago of Indonesia are just a quick ferry trip away. Thailand and the Philippines are a short plane journey away. Singapore, with an airport served by more than 69 airlines, is very much the gateway to Southeast Asia.</p>
Immigration and Customs	<p>Generally, foreigners who do not require visas for entry and are visiting Singapore as tourists, may be given up to 30-day social visit passes upon their arrival in Singapore. For information on visa requirements, please visit www.ica.gov.sg.</p> <p>Tourists, however, should have valid passports, onward / return tickets, onward facilities (visas, entry permits, etc.) to their next destination and sufficient funds for their stay in Singapore. If they require a longer stay, they may apply to the Immigration and Checkpoints Authority after their arrival.</p> <p>Women in an advanced state of pregnancy (six months or more) intending to visit Singapore should make prior application with the nearest Singapore overseas mission.</p>
Language	There are four official languages in Singapore: Malay, Mandarin, Tamil and English. English is the language of business and administration, and is widely spoken and understood. Most Singaporeans are bilingual, and speak their mother tongue as well as English. Malay is the national language.
Medical Facilities	<p>Singapore's medical facilities are among the finest in the world, with well-qualified doctors and dental surgeons.</p> <p>Pharmacies are readily available at supermarkets, department stores, hotels and shopping centres. Registered pharmacists usually work from 0900 hrs to 1800 hrs.</p> <p>Most hotels have their own doctor on-call around the clock. Other doctors are listed under Medical Practitioners in the Yellow Pages of the Singapore Phone Book.</p>
Mobile Phones	There are two mobile phone networks - GSM900 and GSM1800 - and three mobile telephone service providers - SingTel, M1 and StarHub. To make international calls, the access codes are 001, 013, or 019 for SingTel, 002 or 021 for M1, and 008 or 018 for StarHub.

Payphone Services Public payphones operated by credit card and/or stored-value phonecards can be used to make both local and international calls. Public payphones can be found in most shopping complexes and MRT stations. Local calls are charged at 10 cents per three minutes. Stored-value phonecards in denominations of SGD 2, SGD 5, SGD 10, SGD 20 and SGD 50 can be purchased from post offices and phonecard agents. International Calling Cards in denominations of SGD 10, SGD 20 and SGD 50 are also available at all post offices including Singapore Changi Airport, 7-Eleven stores and other retail outlets.

People Unity in diversity is the philosophy of this cosmopolitan city. Although geography has played a part in the success of Singapore, its mainstay is its people. Lacking natural resources, Singapore's strength is its hardworking, adaptable and resilient population.

Singapore's population of almost four million comprises 77% Chinese, 14% Malays, 8% Indians and 1% Eurasians and people of other descent. Though inter-marriages have taken place over the years, each racial group within Singapore has retained its own cultural identity while developing as an integral part of Singapore community.

Postal Services Singapore Post operates a network of more than 1,300 postal outlets conveniently located throughout the island. These outlets offer a wide range of postal, telecommunication and agency services. Most postal outlets are open Monday through Friday, from 0830 hrs to 1700 hrs and until 1300 hrs on Saturday.

Religion With its ethnic mix also comes its diverse set of religions. Singapore's skyline boasts the distinctive minarets of mosques, spires of gothic cathedrals, intricate figurines of Hindu temple gods and distinctive roof architecture of Chinese temples. The main religions are Islam, Taoism, Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Sikhism and Judaism.

Safety Increasingly, personal safety and security are becoming critical concerns of international travellers. The situation in Singapore remains calm and stable, and the island remains one of the safest in the world to visit.

Enhanced security measures at key installations and other sensitive places ensure that Singapore continues to remain safe. The Singapore Government explicitly states that extremism originating from religion or race has no place in Singapore and swift action will be taken against any extremist or terrorist groups or individuals.

Smoking Smoking is not permitted in public service vehicles, museums, libraries, lifts, theatres, cinemas, air-conditioned restaurants, hair salons, supermarkets, department stores and government offices. Offenders can be fined up to SGD 1,000. While it is an offence to smoke in air-conditioned eating places, smoking is permitted in air-conditioned pubs, discos, karaoke bars and nightspots.

Spitting Spitting in public places is an offence.

Tipping

Tipping is not practised as most hotels and restaurants in Singapore already levy a 10% service charge on customers' bills. Tipping is not a way of life in Singapore and is prohibited at the airport.

Transport

Travelling around Singapore is a cinch! An efficient public transportation network of taxis, buses and the modern Mass Rapid Transit (MRT) rail system ensures that getting from point A to point B is hassle-free and extremely affordable.

What to Wear

Singapore has a warm and humid climate throughout the year. Light and summer clothing made from natural fabrics like cotton is best for everyday wear. Casual dress is acceptable for most situations and occasions but some establishments may require a more formal dress code. It is always advisable to check beforehand on dress regulations, if any.

When leaving Singapore

A passenger service charge of SGD 21 should be incorporated in the air ticket (including tickets issued outside of Singapore). If this has not been done, you may be required to pay the SGD 21 during check-in. In some cases, the airline may absorb the service charge. Passengers who are in transit for less than 24 hours may leave the airport without having to pay the service charge upon departure from Singapore.

For more information on Singapore, please visit: www.visitsingapore.com

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