



Parliamentary Breakfast

Managing Multiple Myeloma in New Zealand: The Way Forward

The Banquet Hall, Parliament Buildings, 26 June 2019

hosted by

Dr Liz Craig MP

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| 7.15am | Introduction
Tania Crosbie
<i>Hot breakfast served</i> |
| 7.35am | Welcome
Dr Ken Romeril, Myeloma NZ |
| 7.40am | Launch of the report
Dr Liz Craig MP |
| 7.50am | Overview of the report
Assoc Professor Richard Milne,
lead author |
| 8.05am | Key treatment priorities
Dr Ken Romeril |
| 8.15am | Patients' Perspective
Joy Wilkie & Paul Crosbie |
| 8.25am | The way forward
Dr David Simpson,
Trustee, Myeloma NZ |
| 8.35am | Q & A
Tania Crosbie, Chair
<i>Coffee break</i> |
| 9.15am | Workshops |
| 11.00am | Closing remarks
Dr Ken Romeril |



Dr Ken Romeril, MBChB, FRACP, FRCPA

Ken is a clinical haematologist with long experience in treating malignant blood disorders. He worked at the Blood and Cancer Centre at Wellington Hospital for 26 years, helping establish it as a leading specialist myeloma centre

and a major centre for clinical trials. He is currently based at the Bowen Icon Cancer Centre in Wellington and is Chief Executive and Founder of Myeloma New Zealand. Ken established and continues to run the Myeloma Summit, a biennial academic conference for international and local myeloma specialists.

An Otago graduate, Ken underwent post graduate training in Sydney and Southampton. He has authored 28 publications in peer reviewed journals and is a member of HSA NZ, American Society of Haematology, and the European Hematology Association (EHA). Ken is past chair of the myeloma section of the Australasian Leukaemia and Lymphoma Group and a New Zealand member of the International Myeloma Working Group. He also serves on the Australasian Myeloma Scientific Advisory Group and co-authors the Myeloma Research Review.



Dr Liz Craig MP

Dr Liz Craig is a Labour List Member of Parliament, based in Invercargill.

She is a member of the Health Select Committee and the Regulations Review Committee.

Before entering Parliament in 2017, Liz was a public health doctor, who had spent over a decade monitoring

and advocating for the health of New Zealand's children and young people.

Liz was the Founding Director of the NZ Child and Youth Epidemiology Service and Founding Editor of the NZ Child Poverty Monitor.



Richard Milne BSc (Hons), MSc, PhD, MRSNZ

Richard Milne is a private consultant in health economics and Honorary Associate Professor at the University of Auckland. He trained in physics/math, physiology/pharmacology, neuroscience and pharmaco-

economics in NZ and the USA. Using evidence from clinical trials and large datasets, he undertakes economic evaluations of novel pharmaceuticals, medical devices and clinical programmes.

Richard has published peer-reviewed articles in physics, physiology, pharmacology, medical statistics, ethics, health economics and healthcare policy. He has worked in academia and the public and private sector and is an Advisory Board member on the leading peer-reviewed Journal PharmacoEconomics, of which he was the founding Editor. Richard was the founding President of the New Zealand chapter of the International Society of Pharmacoeconomics and Outcomes Research and remains a committee member.



Tania Crosbie

After graduating from Waikato University with a bachelor's degree majoring in economics and post graduate diploma in management studies, Tania worked in the pharmaceutical industry for 15 years. A decade ago she left the industry to start her own consultancy specialising in evidence-based writing, including

work involving innovations in cancer treatments.

She is married to Paul and took several months off work to support him through his myeloma treatment and recovery. Tania also runs and has completed a few marathons as well as the Sky Tower Stair Challenge, fund-raising for cancer charities along the way. She is grateful for the expertise and compassion of medical teams involved in Paul's care and hopes myeloma patients will have a future with more and improved options for treatment, enjoying longer and better remissions.



Joy Wilkie

Joy Wilkie of Ngati Tarawhai and Ngaiterangi grew up in Wellington, one of four children of Keita Crampton of Rotoiti and David Wilkie from Raetihi, who served in the Pacific in WWII.

Joy was educated at Wellington Girls' College, Wellington Polytech, and Victoria University. Her

secretarial career spanned the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Wellington, Peking and Paris, and Victoria University Press, legal firms, VUW Maori Studies, NZ Council for Educational Research and the Real Art Roadshow art gallery-trucks, introducing original NZ artworks to schools country-wide.

Joy married NZ public servant Chris Beeby and raised their two children, Jack and Te Moana, after his death in 2000.

Joy received the incurable myeloma diagnosis in 2015. Her 21 year-old daughter Tem gave up a year of her life to care for her mother including through her stem cell transplant. Joy is grateful for New Zealand's high-quality public healthcare system and its dedicated experts committed to all patients.



Paul Crosbie

Paul is an airline pilot with over 25 years' experience as a commercial jet pilot, the past 23 of those with Air New Zealand. He currently flies the Boeing 777 as a first officer following earlier command roles on the Airbus A320 and Boeing 737 and co-pilot roles on Boeing 767 and 737 aircraft. Paul was 16

when he first flew solo with a love of flying inherited from his father Bruce.

Paul is 50, married with two sons aged 9 and 11, and lives in Auckland. He was diagnosed with myeloma five years ago and immediately stopped work to undergo treatment, including radiation, stem cell transplant and chemotherapy. Following two years of treatment and recovery, he regained his medical certificate and returned to flying. Paul is enjoying his remission and wants to keep working as long as possible. Although he knows relapse is likely, he is hopeful new treatments will be available to give him more time to see his sons grow up.



David Simpson MBChB, FRACP, FRCPA

Dr David Simpson is a haematologist, based at North Shore Hospital, and a trustee of Myeloma NZ. His interests are in malignant haematology. He qualified and specialised in Auckland and had postgraduate training in Vancouver and Toronto.

He was Assistant Professor of Bone Marrow Transplant and Cell Therapy at Rush Cancer Institute in Chicago.

He has first-authored a number of journal articles, reviews, and abstracts. He is active in clinical research and been the principal investigator in over 60 trials.

David is an internationally recognized expert in multiple myeloma, CLL and Castleman's disease, and is a member of the Castleman's Disease Collaborative Network (CDCN) Scientific Advisory Committee, and the Australasian Myeloma Scientific Advisory Group (MSAG).

He is also a member of the Pharmacy and Therapeutics Committee at North Shore Hospital and the Tender Subcommittee of Pharmac. David provides expert commentary for New Zealand's Lymphoma and Leukaemia Research Review and Multiple Myeloma Research Review.

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