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Presentation Type: Poster



Here I am in action next to my poster, in which I was able to have many insightful discussions with conference attendees about this work. Here you can see I am very happy and grateful to Sydney Cancer Partners for sponsoring my registration! Thank you again, it was a blast of a conference!

- **How do you anticipate that the experience of presenting at the NSW Cancer Conference will benefit your research or professional development?**

Presenting at the NSW Cancer Conference was very valuable as it allowed me to make new connections with clinicians and researchers within the oncology field in NSW. It also facilitated discussions from those not in my exact field of which this work may benefit (e.g. implementation science).

The consumer engagement workshop was fantastic and really important. I think mixing in engaging workshops such as these are critical to developing new skills, rather than 100% lecture content. I really plan on fostering consumer engagement and co-designing future work, so this workshop was really helpful. This was led by Dr Anna Singleton, who we've never met in real life, only via Zoom, so this was great opportunity for us as we plan to work together more and it facilitated our professional relationship. I also really enjoyed Prof Claire Wakefield's eye-opening work about the status of paediatric oncology in low income countries, and Prof Sabe Sabesan's 'Lasagne' theory on implementation science.

- **Key messages.**

Prof Sabesan's "Lasagne" theory on implementation science was great and really different to traditional scientific presentations. It definitely had the crowd engaged.