MELBOURNE 2016
AUSTRALIAN SOCIETY OF ANAESTHETISTS
75TH NATIONAL SCIENTIFIC CONGRESS

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17-20 SEPTEMBER 2016
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WELCOME FROM THE CONVENOR

On behalf of the organising committee, I am pleased and excited to invite you to the 75th National Scientific Congress (NSC) of the Australian Society of Anaesthetists. The congress is being held in the impressive Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre on the Southbank of the Yarra River, right in the heart of Melbourne from Saturday 17 to Tuesday 20 September 2016.

We have an excellent scientific program planned including refresher courses, lectures, input from the Special Interest Groups, research and poster sessions, workshops and small group discussion activities. There will be an opportunity for the Exhibitors to run industry-supported lunch time sessions as well.

Professor Colin Royse has designed a stimulating program involving our invited speakers: Mrs Carolyn Canfield (Canada’s 2014 patient safety champion) an expert in patient advocacy and also our Kester Brown Lecturer; Adjunct A/Professor David Canty from the Royal Melbourne Hospital is our Australian visitor and an expert in point of care echocardiography; Professor Olle Ljungqvist Professor of Surgery at Örebro University Hospital Chairman of the ERAS Society and an expert in Enhanced Recovery after Surgery; and Professor Stanton Newman, Dean School of Health Sciences at City University in London, an expert on the impact of surgery and other treatments on the brain.

To compliment the high calibre scientific program that we have come to expect from the NSC, there will be prestigious and entertaining social functions presented against the backdrop of Melbourne, one of the world’s most liveable cities. Included in the social program will be a family orientated cocktail party at the Australian Centre for the Moving Image on Saturday and the Exhibitor function for delegates on Sunday. Both evenings will give delegates a chance to mingle, and with time afterwards to allow a night of further dining at one of the many nearby restaurants and bars. Keep tuned to the NSC website to find the latest details of restaurants and entertainment precincts in Melbourne.

The Gala Dinner on Monday night will be held at Melbourne Park, one of the world’s most important tennis venues and banquet areas. It will have a diamond theme to celebrate the 75th Diamond Jubilee since the 1st ASA Scientific Meeting in 1935 (also held in Melbourne).

We have a great committee of extremely experienced members who have been extensively involved in education and conference organisation during their careers in anaesthesia. These include our Scientific Convenor Professor Colin Royse, the convenor from the 2010 meeting Dr Renald Portelli, and the convenor from the 2003 meeting in Melbourne Dr Mark Sandford, along with other members who were on these committees plus some talented new additions. We are ably supported by International Conference and Events (ICE) and the team at ASA head office in Sydney.

Spring in Melbourne is a lovely time to visit, with lots of extra activities to encourage you to come earlier or stay longer and enjoy what our city has to offer. And of course it’s a great place for a family holiday. I look forward to meeting many of you in Melbourne and encourage you to commit to coming to Melbourne, where we are sure to have an exciting and interesting educational meeting.

Simon Reilly
NSC 2016 Convenor
SATELLITE MEETINGS AND WORKSHOPS

FRIDAY 16 SEPTEMBER

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**INVITED SPEAKERS**

**MRS CAROLYN CANFIELD**

Carolyn Canfield is an independent citizen-patient, who collaborates internationally with clinicians, patients, managers, researchers and educators to embed the patient voice in improvement processes. Patient expertise can drive creativity and sustain system-scale transformation to meet the aspirations of both clients and practitioners for care excellence. The unexpected death of her husband in 2008, following care failures after successful surgery, challenged her to comprehend how skilled and dedicated healthcare workers could fail a patient, and then be terribly harmed themselves by the very system in which they worked. She dedicates her passion to countering burnout and harm across the full spectrum of healthcare. Carolyn was recognised as Canada’s inaugural individual Patient Safety Champion in 2014. She is an honorary lecturer in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

**ADJUNCT ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR DAVID CANTY**

Adjunct A/Professor David Canty is an anaesthetist and Director of Simulation and senior lecturer for the Ultrasound Education Group, Department of Surgery, University of Melbourne, where he researches and teaches a wide range of ultrasound techniques, with a particular interest in echocardiography. In his PhD he pioneered the benefits of transthoracic echocardiography in perioperative medicine, leading to a growing body of publications, grants and expanding research program in Australia and internationally. Current research aims to answer whether it benefits patient outcome, whether it is cost-effective and whether simulators are the answer to teach every doctor this valuable bedside skill. David is a member of the ACE Cardiothoracic, Vascular and Perfusion special interest group and holds editorial positions on several anaesthesia journals.

**PROFESSOR OLLE LJUNGQVIST**

Professor Olle Ljungqvist received his medical degree and obtained his PhD on glucose metabolism in hemorrhage while at the Karolinska Institutet in Sweden. He completed his residency and held several clinical positions in gastrointestinal surgery at the Karolinska Hospital and was appointed Professor of Surgery, Nutrition and Metabolism in 2005 at the Karolinska Institutet. He chaired the Center for Gastrointestinal Disease at Ersta Hospital, Stockholm, between 1999 and 2008, before taking up his current position as Professor of Surgery at Örebro University in 2009. Dr Ljungqvist has served as Chair of the European Society for Clinical Nutrition and the International Association for Surgical Metabolism and Nutrition, as part of the International Surgical Society. He co-founded the Enhanced Recovery After Surgery (ERAS) Society in 2010. He proposed the use of preoperative carbohydrates instead of overnight fasting for elective surgery and has been active in research in surgical stress, metabolism and nutrition and outcomes focusing on ERAS, publishing more than 200 original contributions and reviews.

**PROFESSOR STANTON NEWMAN**

Professor Stanton Newman is Professor of Health Psychology and Dean of the School of Health Sciences at City University London. He has published over 350 research papers and chapters as well as 18 books. One of his areas of specialisation is the impact of surgery and anaesthesia on the brain. He has developed tools to assess cognition before and after surgery and anaesthesia and examined the methodological issues in establishing post-operative cognitive deficits. In his work, he has systematically examined patients’ views about surgery and its effect on their cognition, as well as the equipment used and the techniques of anaesthesia and surgery to improve outcomes for patients. More recently, he has been involved in the development of the Postoperative Quality of Recovery Scale, an easy to use tool to assess multiple aspects of recovery from surgery.

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**Welfare of Anaesthetists SIG meeting – Satellite meeting to the ASA NSC 2016**

September 16, 2016
Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre, Victoria

Join the Welfare of Anaesthetists SIG in an exploration of the relationship between wellness and performance and accept the challenge to “be your best self”.

Plenary addresses from the Honourable Jeff Kennett, former Premier of Victoria and Founder and Chairman of beyondblue and Dr Kym Jenkins, Medical Director of the Victorian Doctors’ Health Program.

A series of afternoon workshops including the Process Communication Model, optimising diet and exercise options, mindfulness strategies and peer support methods are included.

Further information at events@anzca.edu.au or www.anzca.edu.au/fellows/special-interest-groups/welfare-of-anaesthetists/introduction.html

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**“Be your best self”**
**PROGRAM – SATURDAY 17 SEPTEMBER**

### 08:30-10:30

**PLENARY ROOM 1**

**ROOM 203**
Chair: Dr Usha Padmanabhan
- **Refresher: Perioperative Medicine**

**ROOM 204**
Chair: Dr Peter Seal
- Managing the cardiac patient for non-cardiac surgery
  - Dr Phillipa Hore

**ROOM 210**
Chair: Dr Jane Brown
- Obstetric SIG
  - Airway SIG
  - All things airway revisited A/Prof. Reny Segal
  - Airway assessment and decision making Dr Pierre Bradley

### 11:00-13:00

**PLENARY ROOM 1**

**ROOM 203**
Chair: Prof Alistair Royse
- Neuranaesthesia Update
  - Dr Dean Cowie
- Paediatric Anaesthesia Refresher
  - Dr Anna Englin

**ROOM 205**
Chair: Dr Crispin Wan
- Day Care SIG - Perioperative Medical Surprises in Day Care Anaesthesia
  - Access to safe anaesthesia and surgery in our region Dr Michael Cooper (Planning for Pacific anaesthesia Dr Luke Nasedra (Fiji))

**ROOM 206**
Chair: Dr Paul Stewart
- Use of ultrasound in airway management Dr Nico Terblanche

### 10:30-11:00

**MOONING TEA | Served in Exhibition Hall | Melbourne 1 & 2**

**PLENARY ROOM 1**

**ROOM 203**
Chair: Dr Roberta Deam
- Cancer Anaesthesia - Update on the impact of anaesthetic agents A/Prof. Berhard Riedel

**ROOM 204**
Chair: Dr Mark Sandford
- Neuromuscular block monitoring Dr Paul Stewart

**ROOM 210**
Chair: Dr Crispin Wan
- Early active rehabilitation Dr Dina El-Assamy

### 13:00-14:30

**LUNCH | Served in Exhibition Hall | Melbourne 1 & 2**

**PLENARY ROOM 1**

**ROOM 203**
Chair: Prof. Stanton Sherman
- Lunchtime Educational Session Sponsored by Life HealthCare

**ROOM 210**
Chair: Prof. Peter Hebbard
- Perioperative pain management for open abdominal surgery A/Prof. Peter Hebbard

### 14:45-15:00

**PLENARY ROOM 1**

Opening Ceremony | Chair: Dr Guy Christie-Taylor, ASA President
- Welcome: Dr Guy Christie-Taylor, Dr Simon Ralley and Prof. Colin Roysse

**PLENARY ROOM 1**

**ROOM 205**
Chair: Prof. Stanton Sherman
- Self-Directed practice
  - Dr Lindy Cass (Pediatric anaesthesia) Dr David Gillespie

**ROOM 206**
Chair: Dr Jane Brown
- ASA Timor Leste Fellow - are you up for the challenge? Dr Sam Rigg (Solomon Islands)

**ROOM 207**
Chair: Dr Roberta Deam
- Planning for Pacific anaesthesia Dr Mike Eddleman

### 15:00-16:00

**PLENARY ROOM 1**

**ROOM 205**
Chair: Dr Guy Christie-Taylor, ASA President
- Kester Brown Lecture | Can the patient lead the perioperative team? | Ms Carolyn Canfield

**ROOM 210**
Chair: Dr David Lam
- Microvascular options for microsurgical procedures Dr Susan Bessell

### 16:00-17:30

**PLENARY ROOM 1**

**ROOM 207**
Chair: Dr Guy Christie-Taylor, ASA President
- Opening Ceremony | Chair: Dr Guy Christie-Taylor, ASA President

**ROOM 210**
Chair: Dr Jane Brown
- Medical Surprises in Day Care Dr Sanjay Sharma

### 18:00-21:00

**ASA Social Evening | Australian Centre for the Moving Image (ACMI)**
**PROGRAM – SUNDAY 18 SEPTEMBER**

**08:30-09:30**
PLENARY ROOM 1 | Chair: A/Prof. David A Scott, ANZCA President

- **08:30-08:45**
  Plenary: ERAS - a metabolic journey | Prof. Olle Ljungqvist

- **08:45-09:30**
  PLENARY ROOM 1 | Chair: Dr Guy Christie-Taylor, ASA President
  Plenary: Cognitive recovery after surgery - the elephant in the room | Prof. Stanton Newman

**10:30-11:00**
MORNING TEA | Served in the Exhibition Hall | Melbourne Rooms 1 & 2

**11:30-13:00**
PLENARY ROOM 1 | Chair: Dr Simon Reilly

- Perioperative Medicine
  Room 203
  Chair: Dr Ronald Portelli
  Clinical Ultrason: Use of Ultrasound before Anaesthesia

- Endovascular Aortic Anurny Repair
  Dr Bryan Laahers

- Cancer Anaesthesia - an update on the impact of perioperative adjuncts
  Dr Jonathan Hillier

- Optimal feeding in the perioperative period for different operations
  Prof. Olle Ljungqvist

- Rationalse approach to antibiotic prophylaxis and treatment in the perioperative period
  Dr Andrew MacCormick

**13:00-14:30**
LUNCH | Served in the Exhibition Hall | Melbourne Rooms 1 & 2

**13:15-14:15**
Room 207
Lunchtime Educational Session

- Doctors Mental Health
  Mr Nick Aravantitis
  Sponsored by beyondblue
  Managing patients’ pain from theatre to home.
  Sponsored by Seprana

- Prof. Mike Scott
  Sponsored by MSD
  (GASACT) Trainee Lunch - Meet the Mighty

**14:30-16:30**
PLENARY ROOM 1 | Chair: Michelle Home

- Perioperative Medicine
  Room 203
  Chair: Prof. Michael Veitman
  Whole body US after surgery

- Pro-Con Debate: The anaesthetist must become a perioperative physician
  Pro: A/Prof. David A Scott
  Con: Dr Ross Kerridge

- Geriatrician involvement in the perioperative management of elderly patients
  Prof. Andrea Kainer

- Do short-acting anesthetic drugs enhance recovery?
  Prof. Friedrich Pühringer

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**07:00-17:30 REGISTRATION DESK OPEN – MELBOURNE CONVENTION CENTRE**

**08:30-09:30**
**PLENARY ROOM 1 | Chair: Dr Kathryn Hagen**

Plenary | Implementation of an ERAS program | Prof. Mike Scott

**09:30-10:30**
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Plenary | Improving cerebral outcomes in major surgery | TBA

**10:30-11:00**
**MORNING TEA | Served in Exhibition Hall | Melbourne 1 & 2**

**11:00-13:00**
**PLENARY ROOM 1**
Chair: Prof. Michael Veltman

- Perioperative Medicine: Pain Management
- Does regional analgesia improve recovery? A/Prof. David M Scott
- Preventing persistent pain following surgery Dr Malcolm Hogg
- How will we manage perioperative pain in 10 years time? Prof. Michael Veltman

**ROOM 203**
Chair: Dr Andrew Schneider

- Perioperative Medicine
- What matters to the patient - and how to find out? Ms Carolyn Canfield
- Adjunct A/Prof. David Canty
- Diagnostic approach to peri-arrest Dr Lindsay Bridgeford
- Management of arrhythmias Dr Roni Kreiser

**ROOM 204**
Chair: Dr Gregory Deacon

- Error Reduction Strategies - how you can improve your practice Dr Daniel Clarke
- Are all human errors also system errors? Prof. Neville Gibbs
- What do you do when the unexpected happens? A/Prof. Kersi Taraporewalla
- Show us the evidence! - an analysis of the webAIRS data Dr Martin Culwick

**ROOM 207**
Chair: Dr Rod Westhorpe

- History SIG
- Africa and the WFSA Dr Kester Brown
- The Bird Man from Idaho Dr Andrew Ross
- Anaesthesia remuneration Dr Christine Ball
- Who invented the Schimmelbusch mask? Dr Rod Westhorpe
- History SIG ASM

**13:00-14:30**
**LUNCH | Served in Exhibition Hall | Melbourne 1 & 2**

**14:30-16:30**
**PLENARY ROOM 1**
Chair: A/Prof. David M Scott

- Question and Answer Forum - Beyond our Borders
- Please join us for what promises to be a stimulating, challenging and memorable finale to the Congress. A formal Q&A forum will focus on the global refugee crisis, asylum seekers, international welfare, and the Australian Government’s immigration and border protection policies. It will be led by a panel of our country’s leading experts and eminent social commentators on these issues.

- Family members of delegates are most welcome to attend. It will be an event not to be missed!

- Panelists
  - Adj Prof Frank Brennan SJ AO - Jesuit Catholic priest, law professor, and social justice and human rights advocate
  - Mr Julian Burnside AO QC - Barrister and human rights and refugee advocate
  - Sen Sarah Hanson-Young - Australian Greens Party Senator for South Australia, and human rights and refugee advocate
  - Mr David Manne - Human rights lawyer and migration agent
  - Prof Louise Newson AM - Infant and developmental psychiatrist, refugee advocate, former Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Psychiatrists President
  - Dr Sally Warhaft - Melbourne broadcaster, anthropologist and writer and the host of the Wheeler Centre’s live journalism series, The Fifth Estate

**16:30**
**FAREWELL COMMENTS**
### WORKSHOP PROGRAM

#### Saturday 17 September

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**Note:** The above schedule includes a variety of workshops covering different topics such as careflight, vascular access, FUSE, TTE, regional anaesthesia, anaphylaxis, and veterinary anaesthesia. Each workshop is facilitated by experienced professionals in their respective fields.
PRE-CONGRESS WORKSHOPS
FRIDAY 16 SEPTEMBER – OFFSITE
All offsite workshops are ANZCA-Certified Emergency Response Workshops

Further details, locations and maps are available online

Obstetric Advanced Life Support - Workshop and Simulations

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Location | Epworth Simulation Centre Richmond

Cost | $325

Facilitator | Dr Fiona Holmes

Max. | 16 participants each session

These 90 minute workshops will provide participants with an opportunity to work in small groups rotating through skills stations addressing obstetric advance life support and initial neonatal resuscitation in a dedicated clinical skills and simulation facility.

Following completion of the workshop, participants will be awarded the CPD activity: Emergency Responses (Cardiac Arrest).

Paediatric Advanced Life Support - Workshop and Simulations

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Location | Epworth Simulation Centre Richmond

Cost | $325

Facilitator | Dr Janni Sokol

Max. | 6 participants each session

These three hour workshops will provide the opportunity for participants to work in small groups addressing paediatric airway skills and undertaking fully immersive advanced life support simulation scenarios on high fidelity manikins.

Following completion of the workshop, participants will be awarded the CPD activity: Emergency Responses (Cardiac Arrest).

Adult ALS Workshop and Simulations

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Location | Epworth Simulation Centre Richmond

Cost | $700

Facilitator | Epworth

Max. | 16 participants each session

This 3 hour workshop will take participants through four simulated cardiac arrest scenarios. The facilitators are all experienced in ALS instruction at large teaching hospitals.

Following completion of the workshop, participants will be awarded the CPD activity: Emergency Responses (Cardiac Arrest).

Major Haemorrhage and Obstetric Emergencies Simulation

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Location | St Vincent’s Simulation Centre Fitzroy

Cost | $700

Facilitator | Dr Bridget Langley

Max. | 6 participants per workshop

This four hour workshop will engage participants in the management of major haemorrhage and obstetric emergencies in high-fidelity simulation scenarios.

This course is recognised by the ANZCA CPD Program for the Major Haemorrhage Emergency Response Activity.

Anaphylaxis and Malignant Hyperthermia Simulation Workshop

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Location | St Vincent’s Simulation Centre Fitzroy

Cost | $700

Facilitator | Dr Gaylene Heard

Max. | 6 participants per workshop

This four hour workshop will engage participants in the management of anaphylaxis and malignant hyperthermia in high-fidelity simulation scenarios.

This course is recognised by the ANZCA CPD Program for the Anaphylaxis Emergency Response Activity.

CONGRESS WORKSHOPS

Workshop Registration Information

Workshops vary in their cost, duration, maximum participants and location. Details appear at the start of each workshop description. The correct ticket is required for entry to all workshops. Where workshops are repeated, your ticket will only allow you entry to the specified session and is not transferable to other sessions of the same workshop.

Only one workshop will be allocated per delegate up to the early bird closing date.

Workshops are allocated on a ‘first-come, first-served’ basis and the availability of workshops is subject to demand. After the early bird closing date, all delegates will be notified of the available workshops by email. Delegates can edit their registration booking online and select a further workshop. Please note, the selection of a second workshop after the early bird date will only be available online.

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Can’t Intubate, Can’t Oxygenate (CICO) Workshops by Careflight (ANZCA ER)

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Location | Room 208

Cost | $200

Facilitator | Careflight

Max. | 20 participants

As anaesthetists you understand the need for CICO training. As such, you know that they are rare but stressful situations, where pre-planning and preparation are essential for the patient’s survival.

So why is it that most CICO training is focused on situations that occur in the context of an anaesthetic induction in an operating room? The reality of CICO situations in a big hospital is that most of them occur in other locations: ED, CT scanner, HDU, wards and, of course, outside of the walls of a hospital. CareFlight’s CICO course is focused on those situations where you may not have your usual gadgets to play with, the reassuring company of esteemed colleagues or even your favourite assistant. The keys to success are within the realms of both technical and non-technical skills. CareFlight’s CICO course emphasises team skills, communication techniques, decision making practices and, of course, outstanding CICO skills.

W2 | Focused Ultrasound-Simulated Education - Vascular Access (FUSE Vascular) Workshop

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Location | Room 209 - Saturday

Cost | $250

Facilitator | TBA

Max. | 20 participants

The FUSE Vascular workshop is designed to teach the knowledge base and practical skills to perform ultrasound-guided vascular access. There are three components to the course. An e-learning package to gain the knowledge, the anatomy, and the basic techniques for ultrasound-guided vascular access for central veins, peripheral arteries, and peripheral veins including PICC lines. On Saturday morning, a 2.5 hour workshop is conducted to show participants how to perform the techniques and to use the simulators. The simulators will be available for the duration of the congress for participants to practice 5 times for each vascular technique and location in a self-directed manner. After completion of the training, an optional logbook is enabled. The time required to complete the entire course is approximately 10 hours of pre-congress learning, a 2.5 hour workshop, followed by approximately 3 hours practice on the simulators over the rest of the Congress.
This practical, hands-on workshop will involve scanning on live models focusing on blocks of the chest and abdomen. The anatomy and sonoanatomy of the pectoral block, posterior and subcostal transversus abdominis plane blocks, rectus sheath, and ultrasound-guided paravertebral and neuraxial blocks will be discussed. Facilitators are active clinicians and trainers in regional anaesthesia and their teaching places emphasis on practical tips and clinical pearls to improve your regional anaesthesia skills.

W10 Regional Anaesthesia - Lower Limb Blocks

**Date / Time:** Saturday 17/9/16 08:30-10:30  
**Location:** Room 207  
**Cost:** $100  
**Facilitator:** Dr Alwin Chuan  
**Max.:** 15 participants

This practical, hands-on workshop will involve scanning on live models focusing on lower limb blocks. The anatomy and sonoanatomy of the lower limb, including vascular structures, the femoral and sciatic nerve block, subarticular saphenous block, adductor canal block, and ankle block will be discussed. Facilitators are active clinicians and trainers in regional anaesthesia and their teaching places emphasis on practical tips and clinical pearls to improve your regional anaesthesia skills.

W12 Lung Ultrasound Workshop

**Date / Time:** Sunday 18/9/16 11:00-13:00  
**Location:** Room 207  
**Cost:** $80  
**Facilitator:** Adjunct A/Prof. David Canty  
**Max.:** 20 participants

The lung ultrasound workshop will demonstrate how to perform lung ultrasound and to identify patterns of lung pathology, including normal, pneumothorax, plural effusion, pulmonary oedema, minor and major consolidation. Participants will practice performing lung ultrasound and visualising pathology on the ultrasound simulator. There will be a participant: instructor ratio of 5:1.

W14 | W27 Using webAIRS for Incident Reporting and Analysis

**Date / Time:** Sunday 18/9/16 11:00-13:00  
**Location:** Room 209 - W14  
**Room 203 - W27  
**Cost:** $80  
**Facilitators:** Dr Martin Culwick, A/Prof. Keri Taraporewalla  
**No. of workshops:** 2  
**Max.:** 20-30 participants

This workshop will utilise case scenarios based on unidentified cases reported to webAIRS. The facilitators will work through case discussions with the delegates actively participating, using a modified root cause analysis tool. This tool also incorporates a methodology to assist with future improvements to healthcare. The session will include how to report incidents, which incidents to report, using webAIRS at your local Morbidity and Mortality meetings and the webAIRS case analysis & discussion process.

*Please note attendees are required to bring their own mobile device which may be either a smartphone, tablet or laptop.*

Participants in the ANZCA CPD program may claim this workshop in the practice evaluation category under case discussions or incident reporting. A webAIRS USB containing documents and tools used during the workshop is included with attendance at this workshop.

W15 MIGA Exploring the Prognosis of Misdiagnosis

**Date / Time:** Sunday 18/9/16 11:00-13:00  
**Location:** Room 216  
**Cost:** $80  
**Facilitator:** TBA  
**Max.:** 35 max participants

Failure to diagnose is a significant cause of claims. In this workshop, case studies will be presented for your evaluation. What are the areas of vulnerability in managing the claim? Will you decide to defend or will you seek to settle? What is your advice on future risk management strategies?

W16 Regional Anaesthesia - Thoraco - Abdominal Block Workshop

**Date / Time:** Sunday 18/9/16 14:30-16:30  
**Location:** Room 207  
**Cost:** $100  
**Facilitator:** Dr Alwin Chuan  
**Max.:** 15 participants

This practical, hands-on workshop will involve scanning on live models focusing on blocks of the chest and abdomen. The anatomy and sonoanatomy of the pectoral block, posterior and subcostal transversus abdominis plane blocks, rectus sheath, and ultrasound-guided paravertebral and neuraxial blocks will be discussed. Facilitators are active clinicians and trainers in regional anaesthesia and their teaching places emphasis on practical tips and clinical pearls to improve your regional anaesthesia skills.

**W3 | W7 Anaphylaxis Workshops (ANZCA ER)**

**Date / Time:** Saturday 17/9/16 09:00-10:30  
**Location:** Room 216  
**Cost:** $80  
**Facilitator:** Dr Helen Kolawole  
**Max.:** 12 participants

The anaphylaxis workshops will be run by Dr Helen Kolawole who is currently the coordinator of the Australian and New Zealand Anaesthetic Allergy Group, ANZAAG and Chair of the ANZAAG Anaphylaxis Management working group.

**W4 | W9 Focused Ultrasound-Simulated Education - Transthoracic Echocardiography (FUSE TTE) Workshops**

**Date / Time:** Saturday 17/9/16 08:30-11:00  
**Location:** Room 218  
**Cost:** $250  
**Facilitator:** Adjunct A/Prof. David Canty  
**No. of workshops:** 2  
**Max.:** 20 participants

The FUSE TTE workshop is designed to teach the knowledge base and practical skills to perform basic transthoracic echocardiography. There are three components to the course. An e-learning package to gain the basic knowledge and case interpretation to be completed prior to the congress. At the congress a 2.5 hour workshop conducted on the Saturday morning to teach the participants how to use the simulator and how to acquire the views for basic TTE. The simulators will then be available for practice for the rest of the congress. The course requires ten self-directed cases to be performed on the simulator during this time. After completion of the training, an optional logbook is enabled. The time required to complete the entire course is approximately 20 hours of pre-congress learning, a 2.5 hour workshop, followed by approximately five hours practice on the simulator.

**W5 Regional Anaesthesia - Upper Limb Blocks Workshops**

**Date / Time:** Saturday 17/9/16 11:00-13:30  
**Location:** Room 207  
**Cost:** $100  
**Facilitator:** Dr Alwin Chuan  
**Max.:** 15 participants

This practical, hands-on workshop will involve scanning on live models focusing on upper limb blocks. The anatomy and sonoanatomy of the upper limb, vascular structures and brachial plexus (blocks above and below the clavicle, distal forearm rescue blocks) will be discussed. Facilitators are active clinicians and trainers in regional anaesthesia and their teaching places emphasis on practical tips and clinical pearls to improve your regional anaesthesia skills.

**W8 3D - TOE Workshop**

**Date / Time:** Saturday 17/9/16 11:00-13:00  
**Location:** Room 217  
**Cost:** $80  
**Facilitator:** Prof. Stanton Shernan  
**Max.:** 20 participants

This workshop will help participants understand how to acquire and process 3D echo images on the Philips systems. The workshop is computer-based using simulation and is moderated by Prof Stanton Shernan, who is a world-renowned expert in 3D TOE.

**W10 Regional Anaesthesia - Upper Limb Blocks**

**Date / Time:** Saturday 17/9/16 08:30-10:30  
**Location:** Room 207  
**Cost:** $100  
**Facilitator:** Dr Alwin Chuan  
**Max.:** 15 Participants

This workshop will focus on the regional anaesthesia skills of peripherally blocked upper limb blocks. The anatomy and sonoanatomy of the pectoral block, posterior and subcostal transversus abdominis plane blocks, rectus sheath, and ultrasound-guided paravertebral and neuraxial blocks will be discussed. The workshop will be computer-based using simulation and is moderated by Prof Stanton Shernan, who is a world-renowned expert in 3D TOE.
Leslie Cowlishaw (1877-1943) was a physician, medical historian and book collector. He had already travelled widely by the time of his graduation from Sydney University in 1906, when he began to collect books. In 1914 he enlisted with the Australian Imperial Force (AIF) and served as medical officer on Gallipoli and in Egypt with the 12th Light Horse Regiment. He was evacuated to England in 1915, where he met Sir William Osler, who greatly encouraged him to expand and strengthen his library and named him “the bibliophile from the bush.” After his death, the College purchased the Collection, now housed in the Council Room.

The visit will be hosted by Geoff Down, the College curator.

W25 Basic Thoracic Echocardiography Live Scanning Workshop

This workshop is designed to teach and practice the acquisition of transthoracic echocardiography images on human volunteers. There will be a participant: instructor ratio of 5:1. Each echocardiography view will be demonstrated, with participants then rotating through to practice acquisition of the basic views. The parastral long and short axis views, apical and sub-costal views will be taught.

W28 | W29 Adult Advanced Life Support Workshop (ANZCA ER)

This is a three hour workshop, the lead facilitator will be Dr Candia Warne, assisted by Dr Stuart Marshall will take participants through four simulated cardiac arrest scenarios. The facilitators are all experienced in ALS instruction at large teaching hospitals. On completion, participants in the ANZCA CPO program will be awarded points in the CPO activity: Emergency Responses Cardiac Arrest.

SMALL GROUP DISCUSSIONS

All Small Group Discussions cost $25 each. During the Earlybird registration period, each delegate may only choose one SGD. After Earlybird closes, all delegates will be notified of available SGDs.

SATURDAY 17 SEPTEMBER

SGD 1

Ophthalmic Anaesthesia and Sub-Tenon’s Blocks

Sub-Tenon’s blocks: If I’m starting out, should this be my default eye block, or just used occasionally? If I’m already really good at sharp needle techniques, why bother learning an alternative? Don’t the surgeons hate them? Doesn’t it hurt? How do I do Sub-Tenon’s blocks that are fast, effective, near painless and give a good cosmetic result? All of this – indications, contraindications, technique – will be discussed.

SGD 2

Newer Generation LMA Use in a Morbidly Obese Population

We share our elucidate and classify the range of available devices and outline their efficacy and safety in this population. Our aim is to give the audience confidence in these techniques. We will discuss:

• the advantages of 2nd and 3rd generation supraglottic airways (SGAs) over the endotracheal tube (ETT); protocol;
• the NAP4 recommendations;
• reasons to avoid intubation;
• the structure, function and performance envelope of the ProSeal LMA (PLMA) and Supreme LMA (SLMA) in this population;
• the clinical use of the 3rd generation SGAs - AuraGain (TM) LMA Protector (TM); and
• a proposed post-bariatric airway management protocol.

Contact us for more information.

SGD 3

Major Haemorrhage Management

Critical bleeding is one of the commonest medical emergencies in anaesthesia and intensive care. Increasing use of low-molecular weight heparin, new oral anti-coagulation and antiplatelet agents confounds both the choice of medical therapies and how to interpret laboratory coagulation results. Understanding the limitations of each blood test in critical bleeding is of paramount importance. In this small group discussion, Dr Ho will discuss the interactive roles of different blood products, intravenous tranexamic acid, calcium supplementation, and viscoelastic monitoring in the management of critical bleeding. The key to success in critical bleeding relies heavily on a multifaceted approach to both source control and medical therapies.

SGD 4

Decision Making in the Perioperative Management of Pulmonary Hypertension in the Non-Tertiary Centre

Increasing numbers of patients with Pulmonary Hypertension are presenting for non-cardiac anaesthesia. A collaborative approach with surgeons, anaesthetists & intensivists is required especially in a non specialist centre. Discussion of risk stratification & decision pathways concerning perioperative management of real life cases presenting at a regional centre.

SGD 5

Preoperative Physiological Optimisation - Overcoming the Challenges

The majority of our surgical patients are admitted the same day as their surgery, giving us little or no time to correct physiological deficiencies. Best practice would now mandate that patient medical information be available to the anaesthetist some time prior to the day of admission. Increasingly our patients are presenting with complex medical issues needing optimisation irrespective of the nature of their surgery.

Commercial aviation runs on SOP’s (Standard operating procedures). It is now time that anaesthetists adopt a SOP for preoperative physiological optimisation. Anaesthetists should be the first in line to provide this care.

This group discussion will focus on pathophysiological indicators, risk scales and ways to improve both physiological and psychological preparation for anaesthesia in a timely manner. Bring your difficult cases for discussion. Hear what the Coroner said about the way “we” do business.

Become empowered to provide better preoperative physiological optimisation for your patients.
SGD 6
Overseas Aid - Service Missions and Education

2015 was a momentous year for global anaesthesia. The World Health Assembly adopted resolution WHA68.15, "Strengthening emergency and essential surgical care and anaesthesia as a component of universal health coverage.” The Lancet Commission on Global Surgery emphasized that surgery was an “indispensable, indispensable part of basic health care”, with key challenging messages that:

- 5 billion people do not have access to safe, affordable surgical and anaesthesia care
- 143 million additional surgical procedures are needed each year in low to middle income countries.

The Commission identified three “bellwether” procedures: caesarean section, laparotomy and the treatment of open fracture, however to achieve 80% worldwide provision of timely access to essential surgery and anaesthesia by 2030, we will need to double the surgical workforce, training a further 2.2 million surgeons, obstetricians and anaesthetists.

Who (? task shifting), what (? scope of practice) and how can we achieve these challenges?

SGD 7
Anaesthesia for Paediatric Tonsillectomy (1)

Anaesthesia for paediatric tonsillectomy is one of our more challenging anaesthetics carrying real risks of significant morbidity and rarely even mortality. We will discuss:

- Obstructive sleep apnoea - the commonest indication for tonsillectomy in young children: which cases can be safely done as day cases, which children should be referred to a centre with a paediatric ICU?
- Respiratory tract infection - who should be postponed and for how long?
- Emergence delirium - is it predictable and how can it be minimised?
- Post-operative pain relief

Please bring along any interesting cases and questions.

SGD 8
Anaesthetic Options for Microlyangoscopy

Using a selection of cases we will discuss the airway and ventilatory management of microlaryngoscopy. This will include the use of high frequency jet ventilation and apnoeic oxygenation. We will also consider the options for airway management when an awake fiberoptic intubation isn’t possible.

SGD 9
Perioperative Diabetes Management and Insulin Pumps

Insulin pump therapy is increasingly common in the management of type 1 diabetes, and its use is expanding into the far larger group of people with type 2 diabetes. This discussion will cover the general principles of perioperative management of patients on insulin therapy, with a focus on the modifications to insulin dosing required when fasting for surgery and use of insulin pumps for this purpose.

SGD 10
ECG Refresher

This session aims to review common rhythm disturbances and abnormal ECG patterns encountered in the peri-operative setting. Discussions will be centered around case scenarios. All who are interested in refreshing basic principles of ECG interpretation will be most welcome.

SGD 11
Communication Skills at Caesarean Section

The birth of a baby by caesarean delivery is a momentous event for any family, and can be a very stressful event, both for the patient and her partner. This is especially true in an emergency or after-hours setting, or when things are going wrong. In addition to providing safe and effective clinical anaesthesia, the anaesthetist has an important role as patient advocate. The anaesthetist has the opportunity to explain, liaise, interpret, encourage and reassure the patient and her partner in such a way that can greatly reduce stress and anxiety.

There is extensive evidence in the literature that communication skills have a critical role in shaping and influencing the patient experience. We will explore the placebo and nocebo effects of language, aspects of clinical hypnosis and neurolinguistic programming and the ways in which how you say something can be more important than what you say.

SGD 12
Breathing and No Tube - a Guide to the Tubeless Technique

Tubec - need anaesthesia but want to avoid a tube? This session will focus on anaesthetic techniques and surgical considerations for tubeless techniques in head and neck surgery - microlyangoscopy, panendoscopy and laser of the airways.

SGD 13
Neuromuscular Blockade Management

Residual neuromuscular blockade remains common and neuromuscular function monitoring underused. ANZCA is piloting a new professional document which states “Quantifiable neuromuscular function monitoring must be available for every patient in whom neuromuscular blockade has been induced and should be used whenever the anaesthetist is considering extubation following the use of non-depolarising neuromuscular blockade.” This discussion could cover the need for quantitative monitoring, practice setting it up (if participants are interested), level of block for different procedures and reversal, as well as the side effects of neostigmine administered to recovered patients.

SGD 14
Return to Anesthesia Practice after a Period of Leave

Minimal research has been done into how time away from the operating theatre affects our craft group. Delivering safe anaesthesia involves a large number of technical and psychomotor skills, which are likely to deteriorate with lack of practice, a use it or lose it scenario. Meeting the need for retraining and familiarisation of the anaesthetist returning to work is complex and individual, and benefits not only the individual, but the whole craft group.

This workshop is an opportunity to discuss these issues plus a variety of solutions with two anaesthetists who are actively involved in helping anaesthetists return to work. They utilise a course called CRASH that aims to increase confidence and decrease anxiety in those returning to work.

SGD 15
ROTEM in Obstetrics

We will review the current evidence related to the utility of ROTEM® in the obstetric population. Clinical case discussions will be used to fine-tune participants’ skills in the interpretation of ROTEM® results.

SGD 16
Total Intravenous Anaesthesia (TIVA)

Should you TIVA all your patients?
TIVA is an increasingly common anaesthetic technique. TIVA has been associated with less nausea, better recovery, less emergence delirium, less airway complications, less hyperglycaemia, less bleeding and a lower incidence of chronic pain.
TIVA also lowers malignant hyperthermia risk, reduces greenhouse gas emissions and can be several times cheaper to run than volatile. Recent studies have also suggested TIVA can reduce cancer recurrence and improve survival after cancer surgery - this is an exciting ongoing area of research.

This session aims to cover all things TIVA related, including choice of drugs and protocols, pitfalls, and shortcomings of TIVA.

SGD 17
Private Hospital Medical School Teaching

The need to find more clinical training places for medical students and junior doctors has led to a significant increase in teaching in the private sector. This discussion will consider the many challenges this presents, including consent, pressure on work flow, staff and patient attitudes, remuneration of teachers and appropriate anaesthesia curriculum for undergraduates. Come prepared with your ideas that will improve the experience for all sides.
A 56-year-old volunteer fireman presents to your freestanding day surgery for "full dental clearance". He weighs 157Kg and is 1.75 m tall giving him a BMI of 51.3. He is under treatment for hypertension and his wife says that he snores heavily.

Do we:
- Apologise and give him a cab charge for a ride home?
- Provide general anaesthesia?
- Book him into a tertiary hospital?

Points for Discussion:
- Limit or no limit?
- Is obesity per se a contraindication to day surgery?
- What is the incidence of complications with increasing BMI?
- How do obese patients benefit from the short-duration anaesthetic techniques?
- Is there a place for Day Case Bariatric Surgery?

**SUNDAY 18 SEPTEMBER**

SGD 21
**Advance Care Directives (ACD) in Perioperative Care**

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Do you know what to do with an ACD when it turns up on your list? How does this apply to anaesthesia and surgery? Which patients do I refer from perioperative clinic to complete an ACD? We will consider: evidence for selection of patients for ACD; how to do an anaesthesia-specific and appropriate plan; understanding what is appropriate to consider for further discussion; futile treatments and how to help support teams and patients towards a timely personalized treatment plan.

Areas for discussion:
- Basic principles of an advance care directive.
- Legal obligations for medical practitioners of advance care directives.
- Specific features of a perioperative advance care directive.
- Limitations and risks of advance care directives.
- Ethical, religious and cultural differences influencing patient values.
- Methods and techniques to have the ‘end of life discussion’.
- Legislative and common law duties of ACDs in your state.
- Roles within inter-hospital units and communication between hospitals and community.

SGD 22
**Anaesthesia and Obesity in Obstetrics**

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Providing anaesthetic care to very obese maternity patients is a familiar situation to many anaesthetists. This challenging clinical scenario is arising more and more frequently with increasing BMI observed in Western populations.

This interactive session will present a series of clinical scenarios involving pre-eclampsia, for discussion within the group. Broad topics to be covered will be classification, diagnosis, pharmacological management and specific anaesthetic concerns.

SGD 23
**Nerve Conduction Studies and Postoperative Management of Nerve Injuries**

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Postoperative peripheral nerve injuries are a major source of distress and disability and figure prominently in litigation. The spectrum of iatrogenic nerve injuries has changed as surgical technology has evolved. Minimal access surgery does not mean minimal risk of peripheral nerve injury. Postoperative nerve injuries can result from direct surgical trauma, mechanical stress on a nerve due to faulty positioning during anaesthesia, the injection of neurotropic substances into a nerve, and other mechanisms. Postoperative idiopathic brachial neuritis is a well-recognized clinical syndrome, thought to be immune mediated. Regional anaesthesia can also be associated with nerve injury. Nerve conduction and electromyogram (EMG) studies are invaluable for determining the presence of nerve injury, localization, severity, recovery and prognostication. This workshop will review the mechanisms of postoperative nerve injuries, present particular nerve lesions in a case-based format, and review the interpretation, diagnostic and prognostic role of electrodiagnostic studies.

SGD 24
**How to Find your Mentor**

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Are you interested in developing mentoring relationships with mentors but unsure how? Not sure how to make the most of available mentoring programs? Come to this interactive session where you will be empowered to adopt the ‘managing up’ mentee role and develop your own mentoring network. By reflecting on your own personal goals and values, you will identify the type of mentors you are looking for. By sharing stories and experiences, we will brainstorm strategies against barriers to successful mentoring. You should come away from the session feeling inspired to cultivate future mentoring relationships that will assist your professional, as well as personal development.

**SGD 25 | SGD 28**
**Holding Back the Tears: Treatment and Prevention of Paediatric Perioperative Anxiety**

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What techniques do you use to manage children’s anxiety? This is an interactive discussion aimed at paediatric anaesthetists. We will discuss evidence-based pharmacological and non-pharmacological treatment of children’s anxiety. A child psychiatrist will join us to give a unique insight into children’s cognitive development, stress response and age-based communication techniques. Key points covered will include: establishing rapport, techniques for smooth induction of anaesthesia, parental presence, and emergence delirium.

**SGD 29**
**Local Infiltration Analgesia for Knee and Hip Arthroplasty**

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Application of the principles of Enhanced Recovery after Surgery (ERAS) involves patient engagement, cognitive protection, nutrition maintenance, early mobilisation, fluid restriction, analgesia with minimal use of opioids and early discharge (1-2 days max.). The aim is to return the patient to independent living at home with prevention of DVT/PE and with minimal cognitive loss. Patient engagement is the key.
This is a team effort pre, intra and post operatively involving Surgical, Anaesthesia, Nursing, Occupational Therapy, Social Work, Operating Theater, Physiotherapy and Acute Pain Service personnel. The LBH program will be provided and discussion on how to achieve these results will be discussed.

SGD 30
Perioperative Approach to the Patient for Noncardiac Surgery on Antiplatelet Therapy
Date / Time 18/9/16     14:30-15:30
Location Room 206
Facilitator Dr Oliver David

This group will discuss the approach to the patient presenting for elective surgery on anti-platelet therapy. Talking points will include management issues surrounding the patient with recent percutaneous coronary intervention, as well as stroke and perioperative risk management.

SGD 31
Anesthesia for Paediatric Tonsillectomy (2)
Date / Time 18/9/16     14:30-15:30
Location Room 214
Facilitator Dr Lindy Cass

Anesthesia for paediatric tonsillectomy is one of our more challenging anesthetics carrying real risks of significant morbidity and rarely even mortality. In this SGD we will discuss:

• Obstructive sleep apnoea - the commonest indication for tonsillectomy in young children, which cases can be safely done as day cases, which children should be referred to a centre with a paediatric ICU?
• Respiratory tract infection - who should be postponed and for how long?
• Emergence delirium - is it predictable and can it be minimised?
• Post-operative pain relief

Please bring along any interesting cases and questions.

SGD 32
Anesthesia for Major and Maxillofacial and Shared Airway Surgery
Date / Time 18/9/16     14:30-15:30
Location Room 215
Facilitator Dr Richard Grutzner

A healthy 27 year old woman is scheduled for a bimaxillary surgery SGD 32

We are prone to exaggerate consistency and coherence in what we observe, which engenders an exaggerated ‘faith’ in what clinicians and researchers learn from too few observations. This is the fundamental problem of empiricism, which Hume identified. This cognitive phenomenon resembles the ‘halo effect’: a sense that someone is ‘known’ or understood when little about the person is actually known. The dangers of interpretive confidence are particularly manifest in what is termed ‘historicism’, which is belief in a predictive science of history. Sir Peter Medawar credits the philosopher Karl Popper with ‘demolishing’ historicism, as Hume did with empiricism. In his collection of essays on science Medawar highlights the distinction between expectation (hypothesis) and prediction that presents to foreknowledge. We discuss in light of the Poise 2 trails (NEJM, 370:1494-1510, 2014).

MONDAY 19 SEPTEMBER

SGD 33
Preparing for Retirement
Date / Time 19/9/16     09:45-10:45
Location Room 206
Facilitator Dr Jean Allison

It is best to start preparing before the age of thirty, but it is not too late to start now. It is estimated that to live comfortably for elective surgery on anti-platelet therapy. Talking points will include management issues surrounding the patient with recent percutaneous coronary intervention, as well as stroke and perioperative risk management.

Learning Objectives for the session:
• To understand airway assessment and preparation for a difficult intubation
• To consider blood conservation techniques, including autologous pre-donation, haemodilution, tranexamic acid and transfusion criteria.
• To understand hypotensive anaesthesia techniques, including safety, monitoring, and choice of drugs.
• To understand the issues of shared airway surgery, including communication with the surgical team and change of airway device mid-procedure.
• To understand some of the controversies and benefits surrounding the use of dexamethasone.
• To understand the importance of smooth and timely emergence from anaesthesia and immediate post-operative management issues related to the airway and analgesia.

SGD 34
I don't want to go to sleep!
Date / Time 19/9/16     09:45-10:45
Location Room 214
Facilitator Dr Mark Suss

Your pre-adolescent patient turns their gaze from their electronic device just long enough to state very clearly, “I don't want the operation.” They also don't want to drink a premed. What do you do?

SGD 35
Integrating Evidence into Anesthesia Practice
Date / Time 19/9/16     09:45-10:45
Location Room 215
Facilitator Dr John Woodall

The surgical technique for oesophagectomy continues to evolve. We will discuss how anaesthesia techniques are co-evolving to assist with patient care for this procedure. I shall focus on ERAS and perioperative analgesia options. I shall draw on the experience of the GIQUEST unit and personal experience of over three hundred oesophagectomy anesthetics.

TUESDAY 20 SEPTEMBER

SGD 39
Providing Effective Feedback to Trainees
Date / Time 20/9/16     10:45-11:45
Location Room 206
Facilitator Dr Kara Allen

Giving feedback can be a challenge in the context of teaching in the operating theatre (time pressures, lack of privacy and limited exposure to trainees) can result in either a lack of feedback or feedback poorly delivered. This session will present practical tips on how to have a feedback conversation for anyone in a teaching or in theatre supervision role, and we will discuss how to manage difficult conversations around poor performance. Several models of feedback will be discussed, with examples of real world situations to guide practice.

SGD 40
Persuasion – A Guide to More Effective Influence
Date / Time 20/9/16     12:00-13:00
Location Room 206
Facilitator Dr Andrew Ottaway

“What is distinctively human at the most fundamental level is the capacity to persuade and be persuaded” - said philosopher Bertrand Russell. Persuasion is fundamental to our personal and professional lives, and is a key to the effective leadership of others. Based on an intensive two week course held every January at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government in Boston USA, and applicable to both oral and written forms of communication, this workshop will seek to illustrate skills and techniques we can apply in our everyday lives to make us more persuasive. Daniel Kahneman (2011) presents an erudite summary of (current) insights into “judgements and decision making” in a monograph entitled “Thinking Fast and Slow”. A large portion of these psychological studies conducted over a number of decades Kahneman attributes to collaborations with his colleague, the late Amos Tversky (see Science Vol. 185, 1974). For his part in these discoveries, in 2002 Kahneman was awarded the Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences. A salient insight from these and other studies is that our predilection for causal thinking exposes us to (potentially serious) errors, such as attributing causality to phenomena that are by and large ‘random’. Cognitive illusions are analogous to optical illusions, although the former are less readily accepted and their effects on decision-making are undervalued. Importantly, high performing clinical teams and their leaders encourage self-reflection, reappraisal and the use of cognitive aids, such as checklists (see Atul Gawande, 2009) to reduce errors.
The following ASA Business Meetings are scheduled during the NSC:

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OTSAN is pairing with ASA for the first time to host Annual OTSAN Meeting. This meeting will precede the ASA NSC 2016 in Melbourne.

Speakers include some of the well-known experts in their respective fields. The meeting will be of interest to all members of the OTSAN family and specialists and trainees interested in perioperative medicine.

More information will be available on www.otsan.org or via email: aihua.wu@easternhealth.org.au
**SOCIAL FUNCTIONS**

**Welcome Reception**
Friday 16 September | 17:00-19:00
Melbourne Room Foyer, Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre
Delegates are encouraged to collect their registration packs and then relax and enjoy the company of their fellow delegates. Partake of drinks and canapes, in the setting of gorgeous night views of Melbourne and the Yarra River.

**ACMI: Art, Film & Digital Culture**
Saturday 17 September | 18:00-21:00
Australian Centre for the Moving Image (ACMI)
Getting there: Delegates and their family can easily make their own way to ACMI which is either a short walk or tram ride from the congress hotels. Further details are available on the Congress website.

ACMI is the place to discover the history and future of cinema and is Australia’s only centre dedicated to the moving image. On display in September, will be a stunning exhibition of SCORSESE. Martin Scorsese is one of the most exhilarating film makers of all time and the exhibition will cover the gamut of his career with personal insights. Coupled with ACMI’s permanent display of the history of cinema with moving images, Hollywood glamour and interactive entertainment, ACMI is suited for all ages. The night will include roving entertainers, a jazz band and a fine selection of finger food and beverages. Delegates may choose to follow on and discover the night delights of Melbourne intimate bars, live theatre, live music and restaurants.

A TRUE FAMILY NIGHT OF WHICH THE ORGANISING COMMITTEE IS VERY PROUD TO HOST.

**Exhibitor Drinks**
Sunday 18 September | 17:30-19:30
Melbourne Room 1 & 2, Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre
In a convivial environment, and as an acknowledgement of the generous support of our Exhibitors, mingle with fellow delegates and our trade partners. You may choose to follow on discovering the nightlife of Melbourne.

Please note: Children are not permitted to attend this event.

**ASA Gala Dinner - ‘Diamonds are Forever’**
Monday 19 September | 18:30-Midnight
Melbourne Park Function Centre | Melbourne & Olympic Parks Batman Ave, Melbourne
Dress Code: Dress to Impress

A night of nights celebrating the NSC’s 75th year. With stunning city views in the heart of Melbourne’s sports precinct, enjoy pre-dinner drinks on the open air balcony of Melbourne Park Function Centre. Early arriving guests may elect to partake in a free behind the scenes tour of the Rod Laver Arena. Within the centre, we will then be tantalised by spectacular food, premium Victorian wines and dazzling entertainment. This will be an amazing night as we proudly celebrate the ASA’s significant milestone.

Transport: Buses will pick you up from selected congress hotels and the Convention Centre. Delegates must nominate on the website if they require a seat on the bus so that we have adequate capabilities. Buses will leave the dinner at regular times afterwards. Alternatively you may wish to travel to or from Melbourne Park by tram. Further details will be on the website.

**Bike Ride**
Sunday 18 September
Time: 06:30
Meeting point: South-west corner of Batman Park opposite the Crowne Plaza Hotel situated on Spencer St.
Contact: Andrew Schneider at acschneider@hotmail.com

Pull on your lycra and join the infamous ‘hell ride’ along Beach Road. Start Sunday off with a bang, before returning to MCEC for another outstanding day of science. This ride is not for the faint-hearted.

Bike hire available by special request

**Fun Run**
Sunday 18 September
Time: 07:00
Meeting point: South-west corner of Batman Park opposite the Crowne Plaza Melbourne.
Contact: Peter Seal 0419886473

Pull on your jogging gear and join us for a relaxing run along the banks of the tranquil Yarra River, taking in part of the iconic Tan Track, which borders the glorious Royal Botanic Gardens. Melbourne Marathon Spartans Club member Peter Seal, will meet you at the south-west corner of Batman Park, opposite the Crowne Plaza Melbourne, situated on Spencer St.

**Golf Day**
Date: Friday 16 September
Time: 12:00
Venue: Metropolitan Golf Club
Cost: $110 including a light lunch
$60-80 for Club hire

Hosted by Dr Scott Nicolson along with other local anaesthetists this is an excellent opportunity to play one of Melbourne’s premier sand-belt golf courses. Metropolitan enjoys a reputation as one of the best conditioned and most beautiful courses in the country. A light lunch will be served starting from about 12:00 with tee off times from around 12:30. Further details will be available on the website.
ACCOMPANYING PARTNER TOURS

We have organised a selection of partners-only private tours for you to enjoy during your stay. Please note tour numbers are limited and are confirmed on a first-come, first-served basis and subject to availability. Bookings are to be made during the registration process.

Shop & Chop South Melbourne Market Cooking School
Location: South Melbourne Market, Coventry Street & Cecil Street, South Melbourne
Date: Saturday, 17 September 2016
Time: 10:30-13:00
Cost: $120
Learn about new dishes with Chef prepared recipes! Along with one of the Cooking School’s experienced Chefs, tour the famous South Melbourne Market and then head back to the Neff Market Kitchen to make a meal for everyone to share. With intimate group sizes, this event is interactive and fun for everyone.

1 Day Yarra Valley Wine Tasting Tour
Location: Yarra Valley
Date: Sunday, 18 September 2016
Time: 09:00 -17:30
Cost: $150
Enjoy a full day tour from Melbourne to experience the best of the Yarra Valley. The tour includes wine tasting at four of Yarra Valley’s best wineries/cellar doors and a main course restaurant lunch. Other highlights of the tour include visits to the Yarra Valley Dairy to enjoy a tasting of hand made cheeses and the Yarra Valley Chocolaterie, where you can experience all things chocolate!

Hidden Secrets Café Culture Tour
Location: Various Melbourne Cafés
Date: Monday, 19 September 2016
Time: 10:30-14:00
Cost: $95
Melbourne has become famous for its café culture scene. Explore the hidden gems of Melbourne’s food and coffee on the Café Culture Tour. Diverting away from the main coffee-lined laneways, you’ll be introduced to places that you would never find on your own. Experience the real taste of Melbourne.

Melbourne Cricket Ground & National Sports Museum Tour
Location: Melbourne Cricket Ground, Brunton Avenue, Richmond
Date: Monday, 19 September 2016
Time: 14:00-15:15
Cost: $30
Walk on the hallowed turf of the MCG and feel the presence of Australia’s sporting legends. Explore the inner sanctum of the MCG with a guided behind-the-scenes tour, and visit the fabulous National Sports Museum.
BEST OF VICTORIA

To provide the best Melbourne experience, the Organising Committee have teamed up with Best of Victoria to streamline your Melbourne activity bookings.

A complimentary Myki transport card pack is available for interstate delegates who may wish to travel around Melbourne via tram, train or bus. These will be available at the on-site Best of Victoria booth in the Exhibition. Simply show your interstate drivers licence to receive your complimentary Myki Value Pack.


Below are a few recommended highlights.

**Melbourne Balloon Flight**
Daily, 05:00-11:00
Cost: $440 ($470 with champagne breakfast)
www.globalballooning.com.au

**Aussie Brewery Tours**
Friday & Sunday 10:00-19:00
Cost: from $160
www.aussiebrewerytours.com.au

**Peninsula Hot Springs**
Daily, 08:00-15:00
Cost: from $99
www.peninsulahotsprings.com

**Gin Masterclass at Bass & Flinders Distillery**
Saturday & Sunday - 11:00 & 14:30
* to be confirmed upon booking
Cost: $140
www.bassandflindersdistillery.com

**Haunted Melbourne Ghost Tour**
Saturday, 08:30
Cost: $20
www.haunted.com.au

SHOPPING

Shopping in Melbourne always comes with added extras, with laneway discoveries and cafe culture as much a part of the experience, as the treasures from local designers and the best of international brands.

Ever-evolving shopping choices make it possible to create a different shopping spree every time you venture out, whether you’re after high fashion or fine art, jewellery or accessories, homewares or stationery. The city’s myriad laneways and arcades harbour untold gems, inner city precincts spoil you for choice, while department stores and shopping centres continue to raise the bar.

The city’s passion for fashion is a serious matter, a fact not overlooked by international retail giants looking to establish Australian outposts, and local designers keen on getting a strong start.

DINING OUT

Melbourne is equally famous for its shopping, as it is for its culinary delights. With so many dining precincts to choose from, here are just a few of the best areas to dine while attending the Congress;

- Southgate Complex and The Promenade, Southbank
- Lygon Street, Carlton
- Chinatown, CBD
- Lonsdale Street, CBD
- Brunswick Street, Fitzroy
- Acland Street, St Kilda

For suggestions from the Local Organising Committee on some great restaurants:

- The Bohemian Bar & Restaurant
- The Boatbuilders Yard
- Akachochin
- Hooks at the Yarra
- The Wharf Hotel
- Il Solito Posto

Food Trucks

An integral part of the street food culture in Melbourne are the fleet of food trucks operating throughout the CBD and inner-city suburbs. There are seven dedicated food truck locations in Melbourne - find your favourite food trucks, by following them online at http://wherethetruck.at/.

ATTRACTIONS

**Bike Hire**
- Melbourne Bike Share
- Rentabike @ Federation Square
- Freddy’s Bike Tours

**City Attractions**
- National Gallery of Victoria
- State Library of Victoria
- Eureka Sky Deck
- Federation Square
- Block Arcade
- Queen Victoria Market
- Bourke Street Mall
- Crown Entertainment Complex

**Family Fun**
- Luna Park, St Kilda
- Kingpin Bowling, Crown Entertainment Complex
- Melbourne Aquarium, CBD
- Melbourne Star Observation Wheel, Docklands

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**ASSOCIATE REGISTRATION**

|                      | $475            | $575           | $625                  | $475                 |

**ACCOMPANYING PARTNER REGISTRATION**

|                      | $350            | $350           | $400                  | $350                 |

**ADDITIONAL SOCIAL FUNCTION TICKETS**

|                      | ACMII (Adults)  | $155.00        | $25.00                | $190.00              |
|                      | Children (15 and under) | $65.00 |               |                      |
|                      | Gala Dinner     |                |                       |                     |

**TERMS & CONDITIONS**

**Payment**

Payment must accompany all registration forms and be made by:

- Cheque or money order payable to the Australian Society of Anaesthetists
- Credit card (MasterCard or Visa).

**Payment Policy**

Payment of early bird registration fees are required by close of business on Friday 8 July 2016 to qualify for the rate. After the early bird due date, all unpaid early bird registrations will automatically roll over and the delegates will be charged at the standard rate.

Admission to the Congress will be refused if payment has not been received.

**Confirmation of Registration**

Registrations will be acknowledged in writing to the email address nominated with confirmation of requirements according to the registration form submitted. A tax invoice will be attached to this email. If you have not received a written confirmation within seven days, please contact ICE at info@iceaustralia.com.

**Registration and Information Desk**

All delegates and accompanying persons must register to be able to attend Congress sessions, the exhibition and the catering within the exhibition and any social functions. The Registration and Information Desk will be open during the following hours at the Melbourn Convention Exhibition Centre.

- Friday 16 September 16:00-19:00
- Saturday 17 September 07:00-18:00
- Sunday 18 September 07:00-18:00
- Monday 19 September 08:00-16:00
- Tuesday 20 September 08:00-15:30

**Cancellation Policy**

Registration: Delegates who, after registering, find themselves unable to attend the Congress are welcome to nominate a substitute delegate. If there is no one that can be nominated as a substitute delegate, a refund of registration fees, less a cancellation fee of $120 (incl. GST) will be made if the written cancellation is received by 18 August 2016.

Social Tickets: Regrettably, optional social function tickets will not be refunded if delegate participation is cancelled less than 48 hours prior to the event, as numbers attending are fixed at that point. Refunds from any deposits forwarded to hotels, tour companies or other related business will be at the discretion of the supplier.

**Liability/Insurance**

In the event of industrial disruptions or natural disasters, Australian Society of Anaesthetists (ASA) and International Conferences & Events (ICE) Pty Ltd cannot accept responsibility for any financial or other losses incurred by the delegates. Nor can the Australian Society of Anaesthetists and International Conferences & Events (ICE) Pty Ltd take responsibility for injury or damage to persons or property occurring during the Congress or associated activities.

Insurance is the responsibility of the individual delegate.

**Disclaimer**

The speakers, topics and times are correct at the time of printing. In the event of unforeseen circumstances, the Organising Committee, on behalf of the Australian Society of Anaesthetists, reserves the right to delete or alter items in the Congress program.
ACCOMMODATION

Block booking reservations have been made at the following hotels. To take advantage of these special conference rates, book online when registering for the Congress. Accommodation rooms are limited and allocation is on a first-come first-served basis. Please refer to the map on page 42 for the location of the accommodation and other sites.

When booking your accommodation, ensure that you read the online accommodation terms and conditions carefully before completing your registration form, as terms differ for each hotel.

Accommodation Booking and Deposit
During the registration process, please complete the relevant section of the online registration form. Delegates are responsible for settling their final account with the hotel at checkout. A tax invoice for the full amount inclusive of GST will be issued by the hotel on checkout.

Rates and Terminology
All rates are in Australian dollars inclusive of GST and are for room only, unless indicated otherwise. All rates refer to single, double or twin share unless otherwise indicated.

Accommodation Alterations and Cancellations
Please note: Alterations or cancellation of hotel accommodation must be sent, in writing, to International Conferences & Events (ICE), NOT to the hotel. Cancellations with less than 30 days' notice may incur a penalty. This is at the discretion of the hotel. Refer to each individual hotel's cancellation terms and conditions online.

Disclaimer
The accommodation availability and prices shown in this registration brochure are current at the time of publication. However, they are subject to change without notice in accordance with the terms and conditions of each supplier. The ASA and International Conferences & Events (ICE) accept no responsibility for any additional costs or inconvenience incurred.

Hilton South Wharf
3 minute walk to MCEC
2 Convention Centre Pl. South Wharf
Guest Room
1 x King bed: $289
1 x King bed, 1 breakfast incl.: $316
1 x King bed, 2 breakfast incl.: $343
Check in: From 15:00
Check out: 12:00

Hilton South Wharf
Crown Metropol
8 minute walk to MCEC
8 Whiteman Street Southbank
Guest Room
1 x King bed: $310
1 x King bed, 1 buffet breakfast & Premium in room Wi-Fi access: $343
1 x King bed, 2 Buffet breakfasts & Premium in room Wi-Fi Access: $376
Check in: From 14:00
Check out: 11:00

Hilton South Wharf
Crown Promenade
12 minute walk to MCEC
8 Whiteman Street Southbank
Standard Room
1 x King bed: $285
1 x King bed, 1 buffet breakfast & Premium in room Wi-Fi access: $315
1 x King bed, 2 Buffet breakfasts & Premium in room Wi-Fi Access: $345
Check in: From 14:00
Check out: 11:00

Holiday Inn Melbourne on Flinders
10 minute walk to MCEC
575 Flinders Lane
Superior Room
1 x King bed: $225*
1 x King bed, 1 breakfast incl.: $250
1 x King bed, 2 breakfasts incl.: $275
* Early bird offer: bookings made before 30 June 2016 will receive complimentary breakfast for one
Check in: From 14:00
Check out: 11:00

Holiday Inn Melbourne on Flinders
Pensione Hotel Melbourne
9 minute walk to MCEC
16 Spencer Street
Shoebox Room
1 x Double, 1 breakfast incl: $190
Rooms below include 2 breakfasts:
1 x Double bed: $200
Pensione Double
1 x Double bed: $220
Pensione Twin
2 x Single Beds: $220
Check in: From 15:00
Check out: 11:00

Holiday Inn Melbourne on Flinders
Pensione Hotel Melbourne
Adina Apartment Hotel Northbank
10 minute walk to MCEC
550 Flinders Street
One Bedroom Apartment
1 x King bed: $215
Internet access: 100MB complimentary for up to 4 devices. Unlimited 24 hour internet can be purchased for $9.95 for up to 4 devices.
Check in: From 14:00
Check out: 10:00
GENERAL INFORMATION

**Temperature**
For the month of September, Melbourne’s mean maximum temperature is 20°C, the mean minimum is 10°C.

**Getting Around Melbourne**
For information please visit the following websites: https://ptv.vic.gov.au
Taxi: Silver Top 03 8413 8111
Melbourne Cabs 03 9091 9435
13CABS

**Dress Standards**
The dress code throughout the Congress is smart casual. The dress code for the Gala Dinner is ‘Dress to Impress’.

**Smoking**
The Congress and social functions are non-smoking.

**Special Requirements**
Please note any special requirements such as dietary requirements or mobility when registering for the Congress. All special requirements will be forwarded to the venue. For pre-arranged special dietary requirements, please make yourself known to the waiting staff at all functions to ensure that your needs are catered for.

**Assisted Hearing Devices**
Most meeting rooms within the Convention Centre are equipped with a hearing assistance system. Visitors can borrow a lanyard-style induction loop receiver. This will work directly with hearing aids fitted with a T-switch or can be fitted with standard headphones. Pre-book a receiver by contacting Customer Service on 03 9235 8310 or emailing customerservice@mcec.com.au. They will require the following information:
- Date and time the receiver is required.
- Which rooms you plan to use the receiver (this service is not available in some rooms).
- Name of the borrower and contact telephone number.

Collection location is at the Convention Centre Customer Service desk, located at the Convention Centre Place entrance of the Convention Centre. On collection some form of identification will be required.

**Congress Handbook with Abstracts**
You can purchase a printed Congress Handbook by pre-order during the registration process.

**Photography**
While attending the Congress you may be photographed. By registering for the Congress you agree to these photographs being used for promotional purposes.

**Privacy Policy**
ICE complies with all legislation designed to protect the rights of the individual to privacy of their information, including the Privacy Act 1988 (Cth). Information collected with respect to your registration for participation in this meeting will only be used for the purposes of planning, conduct of the event or communication regarding future events. These details may be made available to parties directly related to the Congress, including (but not limited to) ICE, venues, accommodation and travel providers (for the purposes of room/travel bookings and conference options), key sponsors (subject to strict conditions) and other related parties as deemed necessary.

It is also usual practice to produce a ‘Delegate List’ of attendees at the Congress and to include the individual’s details in such a list. By completing the registration form, you acknowledge that the details supplied by you may be used for the above purposes. It is your responsibility to ensure that all information provided to International Conference & Events (ICE) is accurate and kept up to date.

To access or update your information, please email or fax the registration form to ICE on peta@iceaustralia.com or 02 9368 1200.

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CONGRESS VENUE

**Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre (MCEC)**
Recognised as Australasia’s Leading Meetings and Conference Centre from 2012 - 2015 by the prestigious World Travel Awards, MCEC connects you with everything you need for a successful event. This includes amazing spaces, leading technology, creative food and wine, and staff with the skills and experience to bring it all together. Visitors are often struck by the architectural brilliance of MCEC, which has won some of Australia’s most prestigious architecture and design awards. The triangular form of the building relates to its site, a key focal point for Melbourne’s urban axis that runs through the Central Business District, Docklands and the Yarra River.

**Getting to the venue**
MCEC is just a short walk from Melbourne’s central business district and a 20 minute drive from Melbourne Airport.

**Tram**
The Free Tram Zone in Melbourne’s CBD makes it easy for commuters and tourists to move around the city. There are three tram routes that will stop within close proximity to MCEC – 96, 109, 12. Please note that the tram stop in front of MCEC is outside the Free Tram Zone and therefore a Myki card will be required. Refer to the Location and Accommodation Map on the following page for tram routes and the Free Tram Zone boundaries.

**Car**
Wilson Parking operates a 1060 space undercover carpark directly beneath the MCEC with entry via Normanby Road. Parking fees will apply. Additional parking station locations are identified on the Location and Accommodation Map on the following page.

**Bus**
The SkyBus transports visitors directly from Melbourne Airport (Tullamarine) to Southern Cross Station. Southern Cross Station is approximately a 15 minute walk to MCEC.
Promoting the mental health of doctors

Poor mental health among doctors has far-reaching effects. As well as the personal impact for the individual and those close to them, colleagues, peers and patients can also be affected.

Doctors experience a range of risk factors for anxiety and depression including heavy workloads, long working hours, shift work, work-effort imbalance, bullying and harassment in the workplace, abuse/mistreatment from patients and home-work stress.

Findings from the National Mental Health Survey of Doctors and Medical Students in 2013 suggests that 3.4 per cent of doctors are currently experiencing very high psychological distress compared to the wider community figure of 2.6 per cent, and one in ten doctors had suicidal thoughts in the past year.

To address these issues, beyondblue, in collaboration with the Mentally Healthy Workplace Alliance, has developed Heads Up. Heads Up is a resource that offers practical tools and advice, including information tailored to the medical profession, designed to assist hospitals and health services create mentally healthier workplaces.

To find out more about creating a mentally healthy service or how to look after your own mental health in the workplace, visit headsup.org.au/doctors