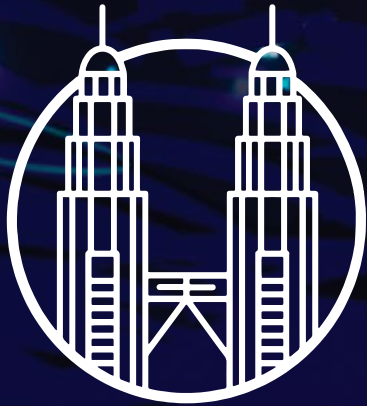




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ANZCA ASM
April 29 – May 3, 2019
Kuala Lumpur
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Key 2019 meeting dates

Abstract submissions close
January 27
Abstract notification to authors
Early March
Authors confirm participation
March 17
Deadline for registration by presenters
March 17
Early-bird registrations close
March 17
Emerging Leaders Conference
April 26-28
Airway Management SIG satellite meeting
April 27-28
FPM Annual Pain Medicine Symposium
April 28
Pre-meeting workshops
April 28
ANZCA ASM 2019
April 29 – May 3

ASM venue

Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre (KLCC)
Monday April 29 to Friday May 3
Stall 7, Jalan Pinang, Kuala Lumpur City Centre, 50088 Kuala Lumpur

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All sessions are “open” for tweeting and facebooking by default. However, speakers can explicitly request that certain talks, slides, or findings – particularly where content is confidential or sensitive – be left out of the social media conversation, and some sessions may be completely closed. The session chairs will provide clear instructions at the beginning of each talk to highlight any such requests. Please respect the wishes of your peers and colleagues in this regard. Please also keep your social media conversations collaborative and respectful.

Twitter and Facebook

We'll be using Twitter in Kuala Lumpur, and we'd love as many of our speakers and delegates to be part of the buzz. If you already have a Twitter handle, please let us know what it is when you register so we can invite you to join our “Twitter army”. The meeting hashtag – #ASM19KL – is already up and running, so follow that for the latest ASM updates. If you haven't used Twitter before but are keen to give it a go, please let us know and our communications team will be more than happy to give you some pointers. It's really easy and a great way to get the most out of scientific meetings.

Sign up for Twitter at twitter.com and follow us @ANZCA #ASM19KL.

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Virtual ASM

We strongly encourage you to bring your wifi-enabled device to the meeting. The Virtual ASM will give you access to the scientific program, ePosters, speaker bios and abstracts, as well as the option of adding sessions to MySchedule to build your personalised program guide. Delegates can also submit questions to presenters and participate in live polls.

Did you miss that session everyone is talking about?

Log on to the Virtual ASM asm.anzca.edu.au/ Virtual-asm at the meeting and view the slides while listening to the presentation. Providing the speaker has given permission, presentations will be uploaded to the Virtual ASM within 24 hours of the actual session.

To register for the Virtual ASM

Sign up at asm.anzca.edu.au/virtual-asm/login.



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Invitation from the co-convenors

Dear colleagues,

On behalf of the Tasmanian organising committee we are pleased to invite you to attend the ANZCA Annual Scientific Meeting (ASM) and the FPM Annual Pain Medicine Symposium (formerly the Refresher Course Day), taking place in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, from Sunday April 28 to Friday May 3, 2019.

Kuala Lumpur sets the scene for the theme of the meeting “New worlds. Come explore”. The city conveys a sense of the old, as it is surrounded by ancient rainforests, but also provides a window into the future by standing tall as a modern and energetic city that boldly represents a “new world”. Combine this with Kuala Lumpur’s many exotic sounds, vibrant colours, top gastronomic offerings and amazing shopping, with a little bit of imagination, delegates may virtually teleport to worlds that they have not explored before.

The meeting promises to be a truly international event with delegates from all over the world expected to attend. In a first for an ANZCA ASM, the meeting will be co-badged with the Royal College of Anaesthetists (UK), The College of Anaesthesiologists of Ireland and the College of Anaesthesiologists, Academy of Medicine Malaysia.

With this leap forward, the 2019 ASM has an exciting line up of international and Australasian experts who will challenge and engage our minds about the new frontiers that face anaesthetists and specialist pain medicine physicians. This experience will be augmented by pioneering talks that will expand our minds about uncharted territory – on Earth and beyond! In the year of the 50th anniversary of the moon landing we look at the medicine behind planned human space flight to Mars. Delegates will be able to attend high quality plenary, major concurrent and special interest group sessions, showcasing the latest research and clinical advances from Australasia and abroad. Hands-on workshops including emergency response training, masterclasses and small group discussions will complement a thought-provoking scientific program.

Situated at the heart of Kuala Lumpur’s central business district, the state-of-the-art Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre (KLCC) will host the 2019 ASM. The centre spans five levels and overlooks the scenic KLCC Park and the iconic Petronas Twin Towers. An air-conditioned pedestrian walkway provides convenient access to surrounding malls and accommodation options. The accompanying social program has been thoughtfully planned to enable delegates to imbibe the essence of “Malaysia, Truly Asia”.

We truly hope that you can join us and we look forward to seeing you in Kuala Lumpur!



Dr Joanne Samuel and Dr Colin Chilvers
ANZCA ASM 2019 Co-Convenors



Invitation from the president and dean

Dear colleagues,

It is with great pleasure that we invite you to the 2019 ANZCA Annual Scientific Meeting (ASM) and the FPM Annual Pain Medicine Symposium (formerly the Refresher Course Day) in Kuala Lumpur. The meeting will be co-badged with the Royal College of Anaesthetists (UK), The College of Anaesthesiologists of Ireland and the College of Anaesthesiologists, Academy of Medicine Malaysia.

The theme of the meeting “New worlds. Come explore”, encourages delegates to explore the new worlds/frontiers faced by anaesthetists and specialist pain medicine physicians.

We are indebted to the convenors and their organising committees, who have worked hard to develop a dynamic and engaging scientific program. Thank you in advance to all contributors; we are most appreciative of the time and planning that goes into all presentations, masterclasses, small group discussions and workshops.

In keeping with the broad theme of “New worlds. Come explore” the Faculty of Pain Medicine has developed an enlightening program for the Annual Pain Medicine Symposium, “Pain at the interface”, to be held on Sunday April 28 at the Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre (KLCC).

Come explore the multicultural paradise of Kuala Lumpur. Delegates will be spoilt for choice with the multitude of dining and cultural experiences on offer and conveniently located to the KLCC.

We look forward to welcoming you to Kuala Lumpur for the 2019 ANZCA ASM.



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ANZCA President
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Keynote speakers



Professor Harriet Hopf
(@HarrietHopfMD)

ANZCA ASM Visitor

Professor Hopf, MD is Interim Associate Vice President for Faculty, Professor of Anesthesiology, and Adjunct Professor of Bioengineering at the University of Utah. Her research focuses on preventing surgical site infections and reducing the environmental impact of anesthesia practice. She is an associate editor for *Anesthesiology* and on the editorial board of *Wound Repair and Regeneration*. Professor Hopf has focused on mentoring throughout her career, leading to recognition by the UCSF Graduate Students Association with the inaugural UCSF Faculty Mentorship Award in 1999, the YWCA Utah Outstanding Achievement Award in Medicine & Health in 2013, and the Foundation for Anesthesia Education and Research (FAER) Mentoring Excellence in Research Award, also in 2013. In recognition of her efforts to improve the educational and working environment for women, she received the University of Utah’s Linda K Amos Award for Distinguished Service to Women in 2017.

Monday April 29
8.30-10am – M40A: Mentoring: Finding your guru

Tuesday April 30
8.30-10am – Opening plenary:
Ellis Gillespie Lecture: Anaesthetists, the next generation
1.30-3pm – Concurrent session: Leadership in my world

Wednesday May 1
3.30-5pm – Concurrent session: Come explore the atmosphere we’re creating
Greening anaesthesia: Individual and institutional action



Associate Professor
Chad Brummett

FPM ASM Visitor

Associate Professor Brummett is an Associate Professor at the University of Michigan where he is the Director of Pain Research and more broadly the Director of Clinical Anesthesia Research. He also serves on the editorial boards for *Anesthesiology* and *Regional Anesthesia and Pain Medicine*. He is the co-director of the Opioid Prescribing Engagement Network (OPEN), which aims to apply a preventative approach to the opioid epidemic in the US through appropriate prescribing after surgery, dentistry and emergency medicine. In addition, his research interests include predictors of acute and chronic post-surgical pain and failure to derive benefit for interventions and surgeries primarily performed to treat pain. In particular, Dr Brummett is interested in the impact of a fibromyalgia-like or centralised pain phenotype on analgesic outcomes.

Sunday April 28
APMS: Session one: Fibromyalgia
Fibromyalgia and can we measure it

Tuesday April 30
8.30-10am – Opening plenary:
Michael Cousins Lecture: Impact of centralised pain on acute and chronic pain after surgery

10.30am-noon – Concurrent session: New developments in pain therapy
Site-1 sodium channel blockers – toxins to treatments

3.30-5pm – Concurrent session: Acute Pain SIG
The role of acute care prescribing in the opioid epidemic



Professor Philip Peyton
ANZCA Australasian Visitor

Professor Peyton is Head of Research in the Department of Anaesthesia at Austin Health in Melbourne, and Professorial Fellow in the Anaesthesia, Perioperative and Pain Medicine Unit, Melbourne Medical School, University of Melbourne, Australia. He is the chair of the Australian and New Zealand College of Anaesthetists Clinical Trials Network, and has been a co-investigator in several large clinical trials, including the MASTER, ENIGMA and RELIEF trials. He is leading the international multicentre ROCKet Trial, and is passionate about improving the quality of evidence informing practice in anaesthesia through large clinical trials.

Monday April 29
8.30-10am – W49A: Getting started in research

Wednesday May 1
8.30-10am – Plenary session:
Mary Burnell Lecture: The big trials in anaesthesia: what are they telling us?

Friday May 3
8.30-10am – Concurrent session: New monitoring technology – hits and misses
Continuous cardiac output for free – from your capnograph



Dr Lawrence Poree
FPM Organising Committee Visitor

Dr Poree holds the position of Clinical Professor in the Department of Anesthesia at the University of California in San Francisco, where he serves as the director of the neuromodulation service. He earned a PhD from UC Berkeley, investigating analgesic properties of endogenous peptides on spinal neurons. He continued his research on spinal circuits at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. He later investigated the analgesic properties of alpha2 agonists in models of neuropathic pain while pursuing his medical degree and anaesthesia residency training at Stanford University. He completed his pain fellowship training at the University of California at San Francisco and worked in private practice for 15 years before returning to UCSF to direct the neuromodulation program.

He serves as a member of the board of directors for the North American Neuromodulation Society and the International Neuromodulation Society.

Sunday April 28
APMS: Session two: Pain and neuromodulation
Future developments in neuromodulation – what’s on the horizon

Monday April 29
1.30-3pm – M04A: Selection of neuromodulation devices: using a SAFE analysis to find clarity in a fog of data

Wednesday May 1
8.30-10am – Plenary session
Neuromodulation: false hope or unrealised potential
3.30-5pm – Concurrent session: Opioids in chronic non-cancer pain – around the world.
Correlation between the medical uses of opioids and the international illegal opioid trade



Clinical Associate Professor
Marcus Skinner AM

ANZCA Tasmanian Regional Visitor

Clinical Associate Professor Marcus Skinner is the Clinical Director of Surgical and Perioperative Services at the Royal Hobart Hospital. He is involved in clinical research and has developed the LMAGastro over the past six years with Teleflex after identifying the difficulties anaesthetists face with sharing an airway with endoscopists. He is a former RAAF Medical Officer and Specialist on the RAAF Reserve with experience in aviation medicine and aeromedical retrieval. He is one of the co-founders of the Primary Trauma Care (PTC) program and has a passion for global outreach service.

Marcus was awarded an Order of Australia (AM) for significant service to medicine in the field of anaesthesiology and perioperative medicine as a clinician in 2018.

Monday April 29
10.30am-noon – M11A: Airway head-to-head

Wednesday May 1
10.30am-noon – Plenary session: The main mission – safe outcomes
Safe endoscopy

1.30-3pm – Concurrent session: Anaesthesia and Critical Care in Unusual and Transport Environments (ACCUTE SIG)
Antarctic retrieval



Dr Mary Suma Cardosa
FPM Malaysian Visitor

Dr Mary Suma Cardosa is a Visiting Consultant Pain Management Specialist at Hospital Selayang, Selangor. Upon returning to Malaysia after completing her pain fellowship at the Pain Management and Research Centre, Royal North Shore Hospital, Sydney, Dr Cardosa set up a multidisciplinary pain clinic in Selayang Hospital, the first in a Malaysian Ministry of Health hospital. She went on to do further pioneering work in developing pain services in Malaysia, starting the first cognitive behaviour therapy based pain management program in Southeast Asia. She has been responsible for training many other pain specialists in Malaysia and was a key person in the implementation of “Pain as the 5th Vital Sign”, and “Pain Free Hospitals” in the Ministry of Health.

Tuesday April 30
1.30-3pm – Concurrent session: The pain of global health:
Real world pain education

Wednesday May 1
3.30-5pm – Concurrent session: Opioids in chronic non-cancer pain – around the world.
Role of opioids from a Malaysian perspective

Thursday May 2
8.30-10am – Plenary session: A new culture
Malaysian Pain Free Hospital initiative

Keynote speakers



Dr Shahridan Fathil

ANZCA and Malaysian College of Anaesthesiologists ASM Visitor

Dr Shahridan Fathil obtained his MBBS from the University of Malaya in 1996. He underwent anaesthesia training initially in Malaysia, and then Ireland and England. He has also completed a regional anaesthesia fellowship at the Royal Perth Hospital, Western Australia. He was appointed as a consultant and later senior consultant with JurongHealth, Singapore for nearly six years until April 2017. He was also appointed as clinical senior lecturer with NUS Yoong Loo Lin School of Medicine and was the trainer for the basic and advanced regional anaesthesia modules of the NUHS Anaesthesiology Residency at Ng Teng Fong General Hospital. His passions are ultrasound guided regional anaesthesia and point-of-care ultrasound. He has been on humanitarian relief work in post-disaster missions in Indonesia, Philippines and Pakistan as well as quality assurance relief work in Malawi.

- Monday April 29**
1.30-3pm and 3.30-5pm – W42A-B: Trauma ultrasound: Extended focussed sonography for trauma
- Tuesday April 30**
8.30-10am – Opening plenary:
Expanding world of perioperative ultrasound
- Thursday May 2**
3.30-5pm – Concurrent session: World aid
Disaster anaesthesia: Asia



Professor Ellen O'Sullivan

ANZCA and the Royal College of Anaesthetists (RCoA) Visitor

Professor Ellen O'Sullivan trained in anaesthesia in the UK and US and spent 10 years as a consultant at Aintree Hospital, Liverpool. Now a consultant in St James Hospital, Dublin, Ireland, she specialises in airway management. She has been involved in the Difficult Airway Society (DAS) since its foundation. Ellen is the International Liaison Officer of DAS. She is very active in research in this area and has been part of a number of guideline groups.

International and third world work forms an important part of her career to date with early contributions to validating what later became the LifeBox Pulse-Oximetry project. She led a team to deliver oximeters to every anesthesia provider in Malawi and more recently completed a capnography project there. This has led to the setting up of the Global Capnography Project (www.GCAP.blog).

- Monday April 29**
10.30am-noon – M11A: Airway head-to-head
- Tuesday April 30**
1.30-3pm – Concurrent session: Leadership in my world

3.30-5pm – Concurrent session: Airway Management SIG – difficult airway – expected and unexpected
Awake tracheal intubation a core skill
- Wednesday May 1**
8.30-10am – Plenary session
Influencing or reflecting practice? The role of national audits and guidelines



Professor Donal Buggy

ANZCA and College of Anaesthesiologists of Ireland (CAI) Visitor

Professor Donal Buggy is full Professor of Anaesthesia and Perioperative Medicine and Consultant in Anaesthesia at Mater University Hospital, University College, Dublin. An elected member of council of the College of Anaesthetists of Ireland, he chairs the CEPD-Education committee and is convenor of the Irish Congress of Anaesthesia. He is editorial board member of the *BJA* and the ESA's Research Committee. A clinician scientist in perioperative interventions on postoperative patient outcomes, he is chairman of EU COST Action 15204, Euro-Periscope, a collaborative network of researchers in Europe, investigating the potential influence of anaesthesia and analgesia on cancer outcomes.

- Monday April 29**
1.30-3pm and 3.30-5pm – W23A-B: Ultrasound guided regional techniques for the chest, abdomen and back
- Tuesday April 30**
3.30-5pm – Concurrent session: Acute Pain SIG – other dimensions
Role of regional anaesthesia in acute pain
- Wednesday May 1**
10.30am-noon – Plenary session: The main mission – safe outcomes
Can anaesthetic-analgesic technique during cancer surgery influence recurrence or metastasis?



College Ceremony Orator



Mr Andrew Goledzinowski AM
Australian High Commissioner to Malaysia

Mr Goledzinowski is a senior career officer with the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade and was most recently Ambassador for People Smuggling and Human Trafficking. He has previously served overseas as Ambassador and Deputy Permanent Representative to the United Nations, New York and at the Australian embassies in Geneva, Port Vila and Pretoria.

Mr Goledzinowski was an adviser and senior adviser to Australian foreign ministers Gareth Evans and Alexander Downer, and has served as chief-of-staff to the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights, as the Senior Australian Official in the Coalition Provision Authority, Baghdad and as the World Bank's Representative in Iraq. He holds a Bachelor of Jurisprudence and a Bachelor of Laws from the University of New South Wales and is a Member of the Order of Australia.

Invited speakers

Baroness Susan Greenfield CBE and FRCP (Hon)
United Kingdom
Researcher in neuroscience and psychology, Oxford University. Member, House of Lords.

Professor Bruce Biccard
South Africa
Anaesthetist specialising in vascular anaesthesia, University of Cape Town. President, South African Society of Anaesthesiologists.

Professor Fred Watson AM
Australia
Previous Astronomer-in-Charge, Australian Astronomical Observatory.

Mr Andrew Beveridge
Australia
Specialises in the practical science of leadership and employee engagement, Leadership Today.

Dr Nuala Lucas
United Kingdom
Anaesthetist specialising in obstetric anaesthesia, Northwick Park Hospital. Honorary Secretary, Obstetric Anaesthetists' Association.

Dr Andrew Klein
United Kingdom
Anaesthetist specialising in cardiothoracic anaesthesia, intensive care and medical publishing, Papworth Hospital. Editor, Anaesthesia journal.

Dr Daniel Conway
United Kingdom
Anaesthetist specialising in anaesthesia, critical care and perioperative medicine, Manchester Royal Infirmary. Founding Chair, Manchester Perioperative Medicine Society.

Professor Emad El-Omar
Australia
Professor of Medicine with a research focus on the role of chronic inflammation, University of NSW and Microbiome Research Centre, St George Hospital. Editor-in-chief of *Gut*.

Clinical Associate Professor Tan Kok Yang
Singapore
Surgeon specialising in colorectal surgery. Head of Department of Surgery, Khoo Teck Puat Hospital.

Professor Andreas Tænzler
United States
Anaesthesiologist specialising in adverse event prediction, surveillance monitoring and analysis and interpretation of population-based databases, Dartmouth Institute of Health Policy and Clinical Practice.

Dr Alexandre Joosten
Belgium
Cardiothoracic and vascular anaesthetist with research interests in goal-directed therapy and novel perioperative technologies, Erasmus Hospital Brussels.

Industry supported speakers



Heidi F. DeBlock, MD

Heidi F. DeBlock, MD has been working with NASA, Johnson Space Center's Cardiovascular Laboratory since 1990 as a visiting research scientist. Her areas of study have included both Earth- and space-based research on the areas of arrhythmogenesis, orthostatic hypotension and their countermeasures. Although based in Houston, Dr DeBlock's research has taken her to the Kennedy Space Center and the Dreyden Spaceflight Research Center to attend shuttle landings over the past many years. She is researching arrhythmias as a result of long duration spaceflight on the international space station.



Associate Professor Suraphong Lorsomradee

Associate Professor Suraphong Lorsomradee, is an international educator of anaesthesia and critical care medicine in Asia, especially the practical fluid and hemodynamic management (GDTeducAsia). He is the co-founder of Asia Anaesthesia Forum (AAF) and Asia Oceanic Community of Intravenous Anesthesia (AOCIVA) under International Federation of IV Anesthesia (IFIVA). His research interests include cardiac output and noninvasive hemodynamic monitoring, ERAS and goal directed therapy for organ protection.



Dr Katharina Gräfe

Dr Katharina Gräfe has been a senior consultant at the German Heart Center Berlin since 2011. After finishing her training in anesthesiology at the University of Leipzig, she started her specialisation in cardiovascular anesthesia 2007 in Berlin.

Since 2013 her subspecialty has been pediatric cardiac anesthesia. In pediatric cardiac surgery the German Heart Center Berlin developed strategies to reduce or avoid blood transfusions in complex cardiac operations even in newborns and infants. Miniaturised cardiopulmonary bypass circuits and a NIRS-guided therapy are two main components of this strategy.



Dr Vladimir Nekhendzy

Dr Vladimir Nekhendzy is a Clinical Associate Professor of Anesthesiology. He lectures extensively nationally and internationally, has authored more than 20 peer-reviewed publications and 15 book chapters, and has directed more than 60 US and international workshops on difficult airway management. His clinical research largely focuses on application of THRIVE for laryngologic surgery, different aspects of anesthetic management for sleep apnoea patients, and on the use of the non-invasive brain stimulation techniques for postoperative pain relief.



Pre-meeting workshops Sunday April 28, 2019

Are you returning to work? Or need to hone your skills in cardiac arrest? Or maybe regional anaesthesia is more your thing? We have you covered with a select number of workshops to run pre-meeting on Sunday April 28.

Code	Workshop name	Time
W01A	CRASH: Critical care, resuscitation, airway skills: Helping you return to work	8.30am-5.30pm
W06A	Cardiac arrest: Management for anaesthetists	9-11am
W06B	Cardiac arrest: Management for anaesthetists	Noon-2pm
W28A	All around the block and Skills training	1.30-5pm
W28B	All around the block and Skills training	1.30-5pm
W06C	Cardiac arrest: Management for anaesthetists	3-5pm



Workshops, masterclasses and
small group discussions program

Monday April 29, 2019

Key to the universe:

Workshops
Masterclasses
Small group discussions

8.30-10am	W02A Anaphylaxis: Should I give the cefazolin?	M01A Update in pain – when the anaesthetic is the easiest part of the case	SGD04A “Rapid” prehabilitation for surgery: What, why, and how?	
	W03A How can TEG/ROTEM help with managing major haemorrhage?	M09A What to do when things don’t go to plan in obstetric anaesthesia		
	W04A CICO	M20A Seize the day! Pre-optimisation instead of pre-assessment before surgery		
	W07A Cardiac arrest: Stay calm and get the defib!	M24A Intensive care for everyone! News from research in the world of intensive care		
	W12A Preventing and managing CICO in the obese patient – three skills that you should know	M28A From fizziology to anaesthesiology: Anaesthetists working under pressure (part one)		
	W13A Virtual endoscopy	M30A Aeromedical transfers in a resource limited environment		
	W14A Nasendoscopy: Learn from the experts	M34A Setting up hand trauma service		
	W17A Vortex approach	M40A Mentoring: Finding your guru		
	W21A Screening for risk of delirium and cognitive dysfunction: Learn how in 90 minutes!			
	W25A Regional anaesthesia – upper limb			
	W27A Eye blocks made easy <i>(8-10am)</i>			
	W33A Neurotrauma for the occasional neuro anaesthetist <i>(8.30am-12.30pm)</i>			
10-10.30am	W36A Transthoracic echocardiography for the busy anaesthetist			
	W41A Introduction to gastric point-of-care ultrasound (POCUS)			
	W44A Introduction to mindfulness <i>(8.30am-noon)</i>			
	W47A A practical guide to performing high quality self-reflection			
	W49A Getting started in research			
	W50A Beyond Google: An introduction to the ANZCA Library <i>(8-10am)</i>			
	Morning tea			
	10.30am-noon	W02B Anaphylaxis: Should I give the cefazolin?	M05A PTSD, drugs and alcohol: What can you do for these chronic pain patients?	SGD02A The impossible: Substance abusing colleagues SGD08A How to get your paper published
		W03B How can TEG/ROTEM help with managing major haemorrhage?	M08A A legacy of leaders – identifying, developing and supporting leaders to future-proof your department	
		W04B CICO	M11A Airway head-to-head	
		W07B Cardiac arrest: Stay calm and get the defib!	M19A Can 15 minutes in the clinic save lives – Diabetes, cognition and frailty	
		W12B Preventing and managing CICO in the obese patient – three skills that you should know	M29A From fizziology to anaesthesiology: Anaesthetists working under pressure (part two)	
W13B Virtual endoscopy		M31A Band-aid, bad-aid?		
W14B Nasendoscopy: Learn from the experts		M41A Common concerns in caring for children		
W17B Vortex approach				
W25B Regional anaesthesia – upper limb				
W27B Eye blocks made easy <i>(10.30am-12.30pm)</i>				
W36B Transthoracic echocardiography for the busy anaesthetist				
W38B Train the trainer (FCU TTE) <i>(10.15am-12.30pm)</i>				
W38A Focused cardiac ultrasound transthoracic echocardiography (FCU TTE) <i>(10.30am-12.30pm)</i>				
W46A Hypnosis for anaethetists made easy				
W48A Anaesthesia cooking class – preventable pitfalls in haemodynamic and cerebral monitoring				
W51A The undiscovered country: Advanced searching using MEDLINE				
W55A New supervisor of training (SOT) workshop – supporting trainee programs				
W58A How can you use WBAs to maximise learning				

Noon-1.30pm	Lunch College Ceremony rehearsal <i>(12.15-12.45pm)</i>		
1.30-3pm	12.15-1.15pm Lunchtime masterclasses M03A Rheumatology meets persistent pain M07A Paperless hospitals/Digital systems: What are the roles of anaesthetists? M12A Anaesthesia for airway surgery M13A High flow nasal oxygen: The good and the bad? M17A Paediatric trauma: Why children are peculiar M32A The universe for everyone M39A Human factors for human doctors – debriefing non-technical skills in simulation based learning	12.15-1.15pm Lunchtime small group discussions SGD01A Addressing the challenges of building leadership capability in your department. SGD05A The role of the anaesthetist (anaesthesiologist) in trauma SGD06A Adult congenital heart disease – for non-cardiac surgery SGD07A How to review a manuscript SGD09A A complaint has been made against me to the Medical Board/AHPRA – what next?	
	W02C Anaphylaxis: Should I give the cefazolin? W04C CICO W07C Cardiac arrest: Stay calm and get the defib! W08A Acute severe behavioural disturbance <i>(1-3pm)</i> W11A What can mindfulness bring to your pain practice: A central desensitisation approach <i>(1.30-5pm)</i> W15A Videolaryngoscope assisted fiberoptic intubation (VAFI) and fiberoptic training W18A One lung ventilation W20A Neonatal resuscitation W23A Ultrasound guided regional techniques for the chest, abdomen and back W24A Scalp blockade for neurosurgery – and other head cases! W26A Regional anaesthesia – lower limb W34A Viscoelastic coagulation testing – introductory workshop W37A Simulation based focused echocardiography <i>(1-3pm)</i> W39B Train the trainer (FCU TOE) <i>(12.45pm-3pm)</i> W39A Focused cardiac ultrasound tranoesophageal echocardiography (FCU TOE) <i>(1-3pm)</i> W42A Trauma ultrasound: Extended focused sonography for trauma W45A Turmeric latte-free, incense-free, practical meditation and mindfulness for sceptical anaesthetists W52A ANZCA fundamentals of feedback <i>(1.30-5.30pm)</i> W57A ANZCA Educators Program Module – Trainees experiencing difficulty	M04A Selection of neuromodulation devices: Using a SAFE analysis to find clarity in a fog of data M06A Twitter, FOAMed and other delights of today's hyperconnected world – Social media and information filtering for the novice to the pro M14A Human factors in airway management M15A Paediatric pain update for the occasional paediatric anaesthetist M16A Paediatric update M21A From PAC to PACU and beyond: Prehabilitation and anaesthetic management of patients with cancer M23A Regional techniques in chest wall injury M26A Understanding modern blood products and where they fit M35A Using WebAIRS to run a personal audit, a departmental audit or a morbidity and mortality meeting	
3-3.30pm	Afternoon tea		
3.30-5pm	W02D Anaphylaxis: Should I give the cefazolin? W04D CICO W07D Cardiac arrest: Stay calm and get the defib! W08B Acute severe behavioural disturbance <i>(3.30-5.30pm)</i> W15B VAFI and fiberoptic training W16A When the tracheostomy goes bad W18B One lung ventilation W19A Talking to kids – peri-operatively, effectively, rapidly W20B Neonatal resuscitation W23B Ultrasound guided regional techniques for the chest, abdomen and back W26B Regional anaesthesia – lower limb W30A An introduction to Veno-Venous ECMO W35A Introduction to disaster management for the anaesthetic provider W37B Simulation based focused echocardiography <i>(3.30-5.30pm)</i> W40B Train the trainer (FUSE) <i>(3.15-5.30pm)</i> W40A Focused ultrasound simulator education (FUSE) vascular course <i>(3.30-5.30pm)</i> W42B Trauma ultrasound: Extended focused sonography for trauma W45B Turmeric latte-free, incense-free, practical meditation and mindfulness for sceptical anaesthetists	M02A Chronic low back pain: The search for nociception M10A Communication challenges on the delivery suite M18A Updates in perioperative medicine M22A Anaphylaxis and allergy masterclass: Everything you wanted to know about anaphylaxis but were afraid to ask! M25A Military anaesthesia M27A Viscoelastic coagulation testing masterclass – tips and tricks for running an effective program M33A ERAS for robotic hip and knee arthroplasty	
6-7.30pm	College Ceremony		
7.30-11.30pm	Welcome Reception		

Scientific program

Tuesday April 30, 2019

Highlights

- Are you a space explorer? Look for the red planet to identify extraterrestrial activity within the program.
- Learn the art of leadership from leaders around the world.
- The elusive GP anaesthetists are here! Dr Peter Gilchrist and Dr Damien Brown.
- Explore the world of space medicine – could you be a space physician?

8.30-10am	Opening address and welcome	
	Dr Rodney Mitchell, ANZCA President, Australia Dr Meredith Craigie, FPM Dean, Australia Dr Raveenthiran Rasiah, College of Anaesthesiologists Malaysia President, Malaysia	
	Opening plenary	
10.30am-noon	Ellis Gillespie Lecture: Anaesthetists, the next generation Professor Harriet Hopf, United States (ANZCA ASM Visitor) Malaysian Keynote Lecture: Expanding world of perioperative ultrasound Dr Shahridan Fathil, Malaysia (ANZCA and Malaysian College of Anaesthesiologists ASM Visitor) Michael Cousins Lecture: Impact of centralised pain on acute and chronic pain after surgery Associate Professor Chad Brummett, United States (FPM ASM Visitor)	
	Morning tea, healthcare industry exhibition	
	Plenary session: Different worlds 	
Noon-1.30pm	Tasmanian wilderness Dr Peter Wyllie, Australia Inside the brain Baroness Susan Greenfield CBE, United Kingdom Mysteries of Mars Professor Fred Watson AM, Australia	
	Lunch, healthcare industry exhibition FPM Trainees and New Fellows Luncheon GP Anaesthetists Luncheon	
1.30-3pm	Airway Management SIG Airway management – new and old	Leadership in my world
	Implementing the Vortex approach to the difficult airway Dr Nicholas Chrimes, Australia Project for the Universal Management of the Airway (PUMA) Dr Andy Higgs, United Kingdom Evolution of airway management: diphtheria and world war one facial trauma Dr Chris Acott AO, Australia	Dr Sushila Sivasubramaniam, Malaysia Professor Harriet Hopf, United States Professor Ellen O'Sullivan, United Kingdom Professor Kate Leslie AO, Australia Dr Bridget Effeney, Australia
3-3.30pm	Afternoon tea, healthcare industry exhibition	
	Airway Management SIG Difficult airway – expected and unexpected	Space medicine 
	Airway incidents: webAirs Dr Martin Culwick, Australia Awake tracheal intubation a core skill Professor Ellen O'Sullivan, United Kingdom A new video stylet Professor Friedrich Puhringer, Germany Safe nasal intubation techniques for OSA and maxillofacial surgery Dr Vladimir Nekhendzy, United States	Mars or bust: Physiologic changes in long duration spaceflight Heidi F. DeBlock, MD, United States Suspended animation: Science fiction, spaceflight and surgery Dr David Cooper, Australia Dr McCoy's guide to being a space physician Dr Lorna Workman, Australia
3.30-5pm		

		New developments in pain therapy	Lunchtime workshop sessions
		New ketamine ester analogues – can we tame the ketamine tiger? Professor James Sleigh, New Zealand Long acting opioid for acute pain, when (if ever) and why? Dr Jennifer Stevens, Australia Site-1 Sodium channel blockers: Toxins to treatments Associate Professor Chad Brummett, United States	
			W05A CICO W07E Cardiac arrest: Stay calm and get the defib! W22A Preoperative conversations with patients with obesity (12.15- 1.15pm) W31A An introduction to veno-arterial ECMO (12.15- 1.15pm) W43A Ultrasonography for cricothyroid membrane (12.15- 1.15pm)
Science in the operating theatre	History of Anaesthesia SIG Malaya and the Moon 	The pain of global health	
Cardiovascular biomarkers Professor Bruce Biccard, South Africa Cognitive dysfunction Associate Professor Lisbeth Evered, Australia Exploring the effect of general anaesthesia on patients' post-operative sleep and circadian rhythms Associate Professor Guy Warman, New Zealand Computer-assisted anesthesia and closed loop systems for fluid and vasopressor administration: Ready for Prime time? Dr Alexandre Joosten, Belgium	Prisoner of war anaesthesia: Malaya and the Burma railway Monica Cronin, Australia History of anaesthesia in Malaysia Dr Damodaran Nayar, Malaysia Man on the moon: The story of Apollo Professor Fred Watson AM, Australia	Real world pain education Dr Mary Suma Cardosa, Malaysia EPM – the good, the bad and the future Associate Professor Roger Goucke, Australia Through the looking glass – separating fact from fiction Dr Andrew Ottaway, Australia	
Medical Education SIG New world of anaesthesiology training	Rural SIG City expectations, rural resources	Acute Pain SIG Other dimensions	
Innovations and challenges Dr Damian Castanelli, Australia Unconscious bias Professor Kirsty Forrest, Australia Return to work Dr Kara Allen, Australia	Rural anaesthetic workforce: Malaysia Dr Sushila Sivasubramaniam, Malaysia The elusive GP anaesthetist Dr Peter Gilchrist, Australia Anaesthesia in Aboriginal Australian contexts, and with MSF: The challenges and joys Dr Damien Brown, Australia	Practical paediatric pain management Professor Andreas Taenzer, United States The role of acute care prescribing in the opioid epidemic Associate Professor Chad Brummett, United States Role of regional anaesthesia in acute pain Professor Donal Buggy, Ireland	

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Scientific program

Wednesday May 1, 2019

Highlights

- Brain oximetry is coming to your theatre! Check out “Beyond the pulse”.
- Come explore the atmosphere we’re creating – a global look into the impact anaesthetists have on our environment.
- Opioids around the world – hear from a host of experts from Malaysia, Australia and the United States. An insight into chronic non-cancer pain.

8.30-10am	Plenary session	
	Mary Burnell Lecture: The big trials in anaesthesia: What are they telling us? Professor Philip Peyton, Australia (Australasian Visitor) Neuromodulation: False hope or unrealised potential Dr Lawrence Poree, United States (FPM Organising Committee Visitor) Influencing or reflecting practice? The role of national audits and guidelines Professor Ellen O'Sullivan, United Kingdom (ANZCA and The Royal College of Anaesthetists Visitor)	
10-10.30am	Morning tea, healthcare industry exhibition	
10.30am-noon	Plenary session: The main mission – safe outcomes	
	Can anaesthetic-analgesic technique during cancer surgery influence recurrence or metastasis? Professor Donal Buggy, Ireland (ANZCA and College of Anaesthetists of Ireland Visitor) High risk obstetrics Dr Nuala Lucas, United Kingdom Safe endoscopy Clinical Associate Professor Marcus Skinner AM, Australia (ANZCA Tasmanian Regional Visitor) Patient surveillance: Monitoring all patients, all the time Professor Andreas Taenzer, United States	
Noon-1.30pm	Lunch, healthcare industry exhibition. LS03 Sponsored lunch session – Seqirus (12.15-1.15pm) ANZCA Trainees Luncheon FPM AGM FPM new board meeting (12.30-1.30pm)	
1.30-3pm	Anaesthesia and Critical Care in Unusual and Transport Environments (ACCUTE) SIG One extreme to another	Regional Anaesthesia SIG The hurt blocker
	Aeromedical retrieval Malaysia Dr Gunalan Arumugam, Malaysia Antarctic retrieval Clinical Associate Professor Marcus Skinner AM, Australia Medical treatment and evacuation on the International Space Station Dr Lorna Workman, Australia	Alternatives to the epidural for abdominal surgery Dr Brian Kinirons, Ireland Ambulatory catheters for knee and shoulder surgery Dr Ross Peake, Australia Not so fast – pitfalls of common RA blocks Dr Andrew Lansdown, Australia
3-3.30pm	Afternoon tea, healthcare industry exhibition	
3.30-5pm	Come explore the atmosphere we’re creating	Trauma SIG: Blood, sweat and tears – transfusion, disasters and paediatric trauma
	No planet B Professor Fred Watson AM, Australia Greening anaesthesia: Individual and institutional action Professor Harriet Hopf, United States Anaesthetists can recycle/reduce/reuse anything! Dr Forbes McGain, Australia Environmental action Dr Cambell Bennett, New Zealand	Defence force transfusion innovations Colonel Michael Reade, Australia Trauma surgery in a tent Dr Andrew Fenton, Australia Keeping children safer: Numbers worth talking about Associate Professor Warwick Teague, Australia
5-6.30pm	Healthcare Industry Reception	

			FPM Dean's Prize and Best Free Paper Session
			The FPM Dean's Prize is awarded for original work presented in the area of pain, judged to be a significant contribution to Pain medicine and/or Pain Research. The Best Free Paper Award is awarded for original work judged to be the best contribution to the Free Papers session of the Faculty of Pain Medicine.
			Lunchtime workshop sessions
			W05B CICO W07F Cardiac arrest: Stay calm and get the defib! W32A ECMO problem solving (12.15- 1.15pm) W53A Educator roles in ANZCA (12.15- 1.15pm)
ANZCA Clinical Trials Network: Late breaking trials	Beyond the pulse: Tissue and EEG monitoring	The microbiome and pain: The new black	Workshop session
The latest results from key ANZCA Clinical Trials Network studies will be presented	NIRS: Uses and limitations Dr Katharina Gräfe, Germany Intraoperative EEG monitoring: Why, how and when? Associate Professor Laurence Weinberg, Australia Photons dancing through tissue – Paediatric near infrared spectroscopy applications and some possible futures Dr Justin Skowno, Australia Pluto or Earth: where is your patient? Heidi F. DeBlock, MD, United States	Of bugs and brain: Links between microbial and mental health Dr Amy Loughman, Australia Irritable bowel syndrome: Dietary intervention and the interaction with the microbiome Associate Professor Heidi Staudacher, Australia The role of the microbiome in pain and its treatment Professor Emad El-Omar, Australia	W56A Annual supervisor of training (SOT) workshop – share experiences and grow together
ANZCA Trainee Academic Prize session	Neuroanaesthesia SIG In the stroke of time	Opioids in chronic non-cancer pain: Around the world	Workshop session
Presentations by ANZCA trainees or fellows who are within one year of admission to fellowship.	Translating animal models of stroke Professor Fiona McBryde, New Zealand Protecting the ischaemic penumbra in stroke Dr Carolyn Deng, New Zealand The future of stroke research Dr Doug Campbell, New Zealand	Correlation between the medical uses of opioids and the international illegal opioid trade Dr Lawrence Poree, United States Real time monitoring of opioids in Tasmania Mr Peter Boyles, Australia Role of opioids from a Malaysian perspective Dr Mary Suma Cardosa, Malaysia	W54A Effective Management of Anaesthetic Crises (EMAC) instructors' workshop

Scientific program

Thursday May 2, 2019

Highlights

- The overseas aid sessions delve into Africa, Asia and the Middle East.
- We are all human – Dr Amanda Dalton, Dr Hassan Ariff, Dr Aidan O'Donnell and Associate Professor Steve Bolsin probe the errors, ethics and human nature concerning anaesthetists.
- Red Planet Gala Dinner – dress to impress and get ready to be teleported to another world.

8.30-10am	Plenary session: A new culture	
	Malaysian Pain Free Hospital initiative Dr Mary Suma Cardosa, Malaysia (FPM Malaysian Visitor) The future of the brain: Impact of digital technology Baroness Susan Greenfield CBE, United Kingdom The microbiome: The new frontier of medicine Professor Emad El-Omar, Australia	
10-10.30am	Morning tea, healthcare industry exhibition	
10.30am-noon	Plenary session: Gilbert Brown Prize session	
	The Gilbert Brown Prize is derived from ANZCA council and is the most prestigious session of the meeting. It showcases the best research projects of the year. Presentation of ANZCA Research Foundation Awards	
Noon-1.30pm	Lunch, healthcare industry exhibition ANZCA AGM (noon-12.45pm)	
1.30-3pm	Obstetric Anaesthesia SIG Highs and lows of obstetric anaesthesia	Day Care Anaesthesia SIG 2020 a day-care odyssey
	Neuraxial ultrasound Dr Adrian Chin, Australia High blocks Dr Nuala Lucas, United Kingdom Maternal resuscitation Professor Choon Yee Lee, Malaysia Iron deficiency and anaemia in pregnancy – par for the course or modifiable disease? Dr Andrew Klein, United Kingdom	Preoperative assessment for day surgery: Rationalise, ration or regulate Dr Debra Coleman, Australia Day surgery in Malaysia Dr Kavita Bhojwani, Malaysia The DayCOR outcomes registry: The first 12 months Dr Nicole Tan, Australia Regional anaesthesia in the elderly same day surgical patient Dr Brian Kinirons, Ireland
3-3.30pm	Afternoon tea, healthcare industry exhibition	
3.30-5pm	Paediatric airway Combined ANZCA and SPANZA session	Ethical dilemmas
	The difficult paediatric airway: To laryngoscopy and beyond Dr Stefano Sabato, Australia Paediatric HFNO Dr Susan Humphreys, Australia Airway crises and CICO in children Dr Nick Lanyon, Australia	Guidelines and organisational responsibility for error Associate Professor Steve Bolsin, Australia Euthanasia Dr Aidan O'Donnell, New Zealand Consent in Asian patients Dr Hassan Ariff, Malaysia Do no harm? Ethical considerations in anaesthetic training Dr Amanda Dalton, New Zealand
6.30-10.30pm	Fine dining cultural experience	
7pm-midnight	Red Planet Gala Dinner 	

		Lunchtime workshop session
		W07G Cardiac arrest: Stay calm and get the defib!
Overseas aid committee: Real world anaesthesia, challenges and training	ANZCA-funded research	Workshop session
Anaesthesia training in Laos Dr Traychit Chanthasiri, Laos Minimum standards for global anaesthesia training? Dr Andrew Ottaway, Australia WFSA obstetric anaesthesia fellowship Professor Yoo Kuen Chan, Malaysia The past, present and future of anaesthesia in Namibia Dr Theresia Shivera, Namibia	Behaviour change in children after general anaesthesia Dr Paul Lee-Archer, Australia Australian and New Zealand emergency laparotomy audit: Quality improvement Dr Benjamin Griffiths, New Zealand Neurofilament light and cognitive outcomes Associate Professor Lisbeth Evered, Australia Cardiopulmonary exercise testing in pregnant women Associate Professor Alicia Dennis, Australia The CHEWY pilot study Dr Jai Darvall, Australia	W56B Annual supervisor of training (SOT) workshop – share experiences and grow together
World aid	Clinical Trials Network	
Disaster anaesthesia: Asia Dr Shahriddan Fathil, Malaysia Safe surgery: Africa Professor Bruce Biccard, South Africa Médecins Sans Frontières: Middle East Dr Kevin Baker, Australia	CHESTY (CHEST infection prevalence after surgery) Ms Ianthe Boden, Australia Research in Malaysia Associate Professor Ina Shariffuddin, Malaysia The pharmacokinetics of cefazolin during cardiac surgery using tissue dialysis Dr David Daly, Australia	

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- Check out the latest innovations in monitoring technology – hits and misses.
- Human factors and fallibility in an alien world
 - learn from our speakers as they uncover how we can reduce human error in a range of areas.
- Martian medicine – three, two, one, BLAST OFF!
Join us on a space mission to explore Mars and beyond!

8.30-10am	Perioperative Medicine SIG The evolving world of prehabilitation	Human factors and ANZCA: EMAC and beyond
	Perioperative optimisation in practice Dr Daniel Conway, United Kingdom Perioperative thyroid dysfunction Associate Professor Elif Ekinci, Australia What gives the most bang for our buck? Weighing the evidence and cost of preoperative interventions to improve postoperative outcomes Ms Ianthe Boden, Australia Global trends in geriatric surgical care Dr Ming Loh, Australia	EMAC in the year 2000: A new frontier in training Dr Leona Wilson ONZM, New Zealand Training for crises Dr Rafidah Atan, Malaysia EMAC 2020 and beyond: Time for revolution not evolution? Associate Professor Stuart Marshall, Australia Panel Discussion Dr Nerrol Chadderton, New Zealand, Associate Professor Stuart Marshall, Australia, Dr Rafidah Atan, Malaysia and Dr Leona Wilson ONZM, New Zealand
10-10.30am	Morning tea, healthcare industry exhibition	
10.30am-noon	Perioperative Medicine SIG Perioperative systems, don't underestimate their importance	Human fallibility
	Approach to elderly patients undergoing major colorectal resection Clinical Associate Professor Tan Kok Yang, Singapore Prehab the known knowns Professor David Story, Australia Advanced recovery room care Professor Guy Ludbrook, Australia Perioperative diabetes guidelines Associate Professor Elif Ekinci, Australia	Prevention of intra-operative medication error Dr Nick Chrimmes, Australia Cognitive aids in emergencies Associate Professor Stuart Marshall, Australia The vigilant anaesthetist Dr Rebecca McNamara, Australia
Noon-1.30pm	Lunch, healthcare industry exhibition Retired Anaesthetists Luncheon	
1.30-3.30pm	Closing plenary – Martian medicine 	
	Do we have the heart for Mars? Heidi F. DeBlock, MD, United States Babies on Mars – Biomedical considerations for the first Martian generation Dr David Cooper, Australia What I learnt on Mars Dr Lorna Workman, Australia Countdown to Mars Professor Fred Watson AM, Australia Award presentations of Gilbert Brown Prize Session, ANZCA Trainee Academic Prize, Trainee ePoster and Open ePoster Prize Closing address	

Cardiac Thoracic Vascular and Perfusion (CTVP) SIG Reducing complications after cardiac surgery	Welfare of Anaesthetists SIG The zeitgeist versus the facts
The kidneys Associate Professor Sophia Chew, Singapore The brain Professor Colin Royse, Australia The sternum Professor Alistair Royse, Australia	Workplace bullying and harassment: The Malaysian experience thus far Dr Kevin Ng, Malaysia Bullying: A tale of two cities Clinical Associate Professor Richard Riley, Australia ANZCA's response to bullying in the workplace Mr John Iltott, Australia
New monitoring technology: Hits and misses	Communications in Anaesthesia SIG Words that work
Pitfalls of hemodynamic and cerebral monitoring Associate Professor Suraphong Lorsomrade, Thailand Continuous cardiac output for free – from your capnograph Professor Philip Peyton, Australia Pain monitors Professor Tom Ledowski, Australia Monitoring in the brave new (digital) world Dr Andy Pybus, Australia	Transactional analysis Professor Kirsty Forrest, Australia Placebo and nocebo in anaesthesia Dr Andrew Watson, Australia Speaking up and patient safety Dr Rafidah Atan, Malaysia

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Masterclasses, workshops and small group discussions for two credits per hour.

Note: Delegates who are not participants in the ANZCA and FPM CPD program should check with their respective colleges regarding CPD.



Workshops, masterclasses and small group discussions

Workshops, masterclasses and small group discussions (SGDs) are open to all delegates registered to attend the 2019 ASM. Unless otherwise specified, workshops, masterclasses and SGDs will be held on Monday April 29, at the Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre (KLCC).

- Delegates may register for more than one workshop, masterclass and SGD.
- Workshop, masterclass and SGD numbers are limited and places are allocated on a first-come first-served basis.
- Workshops, masterclasses and SGDs are always well subscribed, so we encourage you to register early to secure your place.
- Facilitators may contact participants directly in the lead up to the meeting to provide background or preparatory material.
- Prices are in Australian dollars, GST is not applicable.

Key to the universe:

Workshops

Masterclasses

Small group discussions

Houston we have a problem – emergency response

CRASH: Critical care, resuscitation, airway skills: Helping you return to work

Sunday April 28
W01A 8.30am-5.30pm
Maximum capacity: 20
Cost: \$A350

Organisers: Dr Kara Allen and Dr Janette Wright, Royal Melbourne Hospital, Melbourne.

Facilitators: Dr Jonathon Chiong, Dr Jade Radnor, Dr Emma Goodyear, Royal Melbourne Hospital, Melbourne, Dr Emelyn Lee, Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital and King Edward Memorial Hospital, Perth, Dr Prani Shrivastava, Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital, Perth, Dr Claire McTernan, Fremantle Hospital, Perth and Dr Janette Haq, Monash Health, Melbourne.

This one-day course aims to help participants revisit skills and experience simulated anaesthetic emergencies. This course is ideal for the practitioner who is returning to work or is looking for a refresher of skills in airway management, resuscitation and up to date emergency management, including discussion of the latest evidence delivered by friendly faculty from Australia, New Zealand and overseas. This workshop is recognised by the ANZCA and FPM Continuing Professional Development (CPD) Program for “Major Haemorrhage and Cardiac Arrest”.

Anaphylaxis: Should I give the cefazolin?

Monday April 29
W02A 8.30-10am
W02C 1.30-3pm
W02B 10.30am-noon
W02D 3.30-5pm
Maximum capacity: 15
Cost: \$A99

Facilitator: Dr Mathew Yarrow, Royal Hobart Hospital, Hobart. This workshop will be a case-based discussion around the intraoperative management and subsequent testing of anaphylaxis using the ANZAAG guidelines. There will be a particular focus on taking an allergy history and reviewing some of the emerging information on cross reactivity particularly within the muscle relaxant and antibiotic classes. This workshop is recognised by the ANZCA and FPM Continuing Professional Development (CPD) Program for “Anaphylaxis”.

How can TEG/ROTEM help with managing major haemorrhage?

Monday April 29
W03A 8.30-10am
W03B 10.30am-noon
Maximum capacity: 30
Cost: \$A80
Facilitators: Dr Kerry Gunn, Auckland City Hospital, Auckland and Dr Scott Robinson, Waikato Hospital, Hamilton.

The workshop will cover the requirements of the ANZCA and FPM CPD Program in major haemorrhage, but will in addition consider where TEG/ROTEM can deliver information to manage coagulopathy and blood product selection in bleeding. Registrants will be given a chance to diagnose abnormalities on TEG, and treatment options. This workshop is recognised by the ANZCA and FPM Continuing Professional Development (CPD) Program for “Major Hemorrhage”.

CICO

Monday April 29
W04A 8.30-10am
W04C 1.30-3pm
W04B 10.30am-noon
W04D 3.30-5pm
Maximum capacity: 24
Cost: \$A110

Organiser: Dr Christine Ong, Fiona Stanley Hospital and Fremantle Hospital, Perth.

Facilitators: Dr Anne Carlton, Dr Claire McTernan, Dr Adam Crossley, Dr Alex Swann, Dr Ann Ngui, Dr Muntaz Khan, Dr Neil Hauser, Dr Nirooshan Rooban, Dr Faraz Syed and Dr Abhijoy Chakladar, Fiona Stanley Hospital and Fremantle Hospital, Perth.

How prepared are you to manage a “Can’t intubate, can’t oxygenate” (CICO) situation? Our comprehensive workshop will equip you with the skills required to establish “front of neck” access as per ANZCA and DAS guidelines. Using manikin models we will teach and practice both needle and scalpel methods of establishing an emergency surgical airway. This workshop is recognised by the ANZCA and FPM Continuing Professional Development (CPD) Program for “Emergency response – CICO” training.

CICO: Lunchtime sessions

Tuesday April 30
W05A noon-1.30pm
Maximum capacity: 16
Cost: \$A110
Organiser: Dr Linda Beckman, Royal Brisbane and Women’s Hospital, Brisbane.
Facilitators: Dr Kah Chan, Dr Leah Purcell, Dr Rebecca Kamp, Royal Brisbane and Women’s Hospital, Brisbane and Dr Carmen Leow, John Hunter Hospital, Newcastle.

Additional lunchtime sessions for managing CICO situations. A discussion and skills-based workshop that meets ANZCA CPD requirements for emergency response to “can’t intubate, can’t oxygenate” crises. Lunch will be provided in the workshop. This workshop is recognised by the ANZCA and FPM Continuing Professional Development (CPD) Program for “Emergency response- CICO” training.

Cardiac arrest: Management for anaesthetists

Sunday April 28
W06A 9-11am
W06C 3-5.00pm
W06B noon-2pm
Maximum capacity: 20
Cost: \$A175

Organiser: Dr Francesca Rawlins, Princess Alexandra Hospital, Brisbane.

This is a hands-on workshop designed to enable the participants to recognise and treat a cardiac arrest in an adult patient as per the ALS guidelines. The workshop places emphasis on resuscitation for common anaesthetic crises, effective communication and teamwork through the application of crisis resource management principles. Participants will also become confident in the use of lifepak defibrillators. This workshop is recognised by the ANZCA and FPM Continuing Professional Development (CPD) Program for “Cardiac Arrest” training.

Cardiac arrest: Stay calm and get the defib!

Monday April 29
W07A 8.30-10am
W07C 1.30-3pm
W07B 10.30am-noon
W07D 3.30-5pm
Tuesday April 30
W07E noon-1.30pm
Wednesday May 1
W07F noon-1.30pm
Thursday May 2
W07G noon-1.30pm
Maximum capacity: 16
Cost: \$A175

Organisers: Dr Malcolm Anderson, Royal Hobart Hospital and Mr Craig Shennan, Integrated Learning and Simulation Centre, Tasmanian Health Service-Northern Region, Hobart.

This simulation session uses role-play and team work to help staff recognise and manage cardiac arrest in the hospital environment. The instructors will reinforce the fundamentals of CPR, including the use of a supraglottic airway device, waveform capnography, automated external defibrillator (AED), and emergency drugs. There will be no formal assessment of leadership, with the overall format designed to be simple, safe, non-threatening and supportive. This workshop is recognised by the ANZCA and FPM Continuing Professional Development (CPD) Program for “Cardiac Arrest” training.

Acute severe behavioural disturbance

Monday April 29
W08A 1-3pm
W08B 3.30-5.30pm
Maximum capacity: 15
Cost: \$A25

Facilitator: Dr Stephanie Oak, Hunter New England Health, Newcastle.

Physicians are exposed to a range of acute behavioural emergencies, including violent incidents, across diverse settings. This two-hour workshop, a new ANZCA and FPM CPD Emergency Response Activity, will focus on assessment and management of acute behavioural disturbance, including interventions to de-escalate aggression and the safe care of patients who require sedation. There will be printed pre-reading available and educational activities include discussion of case-based scenarios and participant experientials.

This new ER activity has been created by specialist pain medicine physicians to address their specific learning needs.

At the time of printing final approval of this emergency response standard is pending. Please see www.asm.anzca.edu.au for updates.

The pain galaxy

Update in pain – when the anaesthetic is the easiest part of the case

Monday April 29
M01A 8.30-10am
Maximum capacity: 80
Cost: \$A25

Facilitators: Dr Jennifer Stevens, St Vincent’s Hospital, Sydney and Dr Diarmuid McCoy, Pain Matrix, Melbourne and Geelong.

Join us for an interactive update on chronic and acute pain for anaesthetists. Real world clinical scenarios for you to work through plus the latest research on drugs, techniques and multidisciplinary approaches

Chronic low back pain: The search for nociception

Monday April 29
M02A 3.30-5pm
Maximum capacity: 60
Cost: \$A25

Facilitator: Dr Hilton Francis, Royal Hobart Hospital, Hobart.

A common condition with a wide range of features. This huge clinical variability would appear to lead to diverse management options. The referral pattern commonly predicts the management decisions. This workshop will attempt to review the assessment strategies (history, examination, questionnaires, imaging and investigation) and the treatment options these may suggest. It will review evidence available and outcomes documented. This will also include the role of primary care, pain management units, proceduralists and surgeons. Is there a better pathway?

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Rheumatology meets persistent pain

Monday April 29
M03A 12.15-1.15pm
Maximum capacity: 60
Cost: \$A25
Facilitator: Dr Hilton Francis, Royal Hobart Hospital, Hobart.

Many persistent pain problems derive from musculoskeletal conditions. Management requires accurate assessment of the musculoskeletal system. Historically the peak expertise for this was with rheumatology. Unfortunately the realisation that pain is an independent variable and tenderness is not a clinical sign has created a problem for rheumatology. Fibromyalgia remains common ground but often with different management options. This masterclass will try to highlight the peak skills of the rheumatologist and the pain management consultant for the appropriate management of musculoskeletal pain.

Selection of neuromodulation devices: Using a SAFE analysis to find clarity in a fog of data

Monday April 29
M04A 1.30-3pm
Maximum capacity: 30
Cost: \$A25
Facilitators: Dr Lawrence Poree, University of California, San Francisco and Dr Nicholas Christelis, Pain Specialists Australia, Melbourne.

This masterclass will explore how analysing the Safety, Appropriateness, Fiscal neutrality, and Effectiveness (SAFE) of individual devices in a patient-centreed manner can aid in selecting appropriate devices for specific patients.

PTSD, drugs and alcohol: What can you do for these chronic pain patients?

Monday April 29
M05A 10.30am-noon
Maximum capacity: 60
Cost: \$A25

Facilitator: Dr Jon Lane, The Hobart Clinic, Hobart and Dr Andrea Stimming, Gold Coast Mental Health Service. This masterclass will be an introduction to the common ways PTSD is characterised – as a maladaptive conditioned fear response; as a form of inappropriate cognitions; and finally as a form of loss (individual and social efficacy, mastery, competency, esteem and identity). The masterclass will identify how these conditioned fear responses, cognitive frameworks and losses aggravate and perpetuate chronic pain issues. It aims to give participants a theoretical framework for assessment and use case examples to demonstrate potential multi-disciplinary interventions to help manage chronic pain, drugs, alcoho and co-morbid PTSD, especially those in veteran or first-responder populations.

What can mindfulness bring to your pain practice: A central desensitisation approach

Monday April 29
W11A 1.30-5pm
Maximum capacity: 80
Cost: \$A75
Facilitator: Dr Bruno Cayoun, Mindfulness-integrated Cognitive Behaviour Therapy (MiCBT) Institute, Hobart.

Imaging research demonstrates that about 80 percent of people who transit from acute to chronic pain produce neuroplasticity linking pain pathways to learning areas of the brain, showing biological evidence that chronic pain is largely learned. The aim of this workshop is to demonstrate the efficacy of a short self-guided mindfulness-based interoceptive exposure to extinguish learned aversive responses to pain sensations. It includes a video demonstration of the method and its immediate analgesic effect with a patient, and a description of preliminary research showing that chronic pain can largely be unlearned. Attendees will have the opportunity to learn and implement the skills during the workshop.

A hitchhiker's guide to technology

Twitter, FOAMed and other delights of today's hyperconnected world – social media and information filtering for the novice to the pro

Monday April 29
M06A 1.30-3pm
Maximum capacity: 50
Cost: \$A25
Facilitators: Dr Justin Skowno and Dr Andrew Weatherall, Children’s Hospital at Westmead, Sydney and Dr Tanya Selak, Wollongong Hospital, Wollongong.

Social media and instant online access to the entirety of absolutely everything, is completely transforming our lives. Who would have predicted we’d get the unedited thought-stream of a sitting American President, and when did we go from information-scarce to information-overwhelmed? Some are daunted by the tidal wave of information, while others are surfing the wretched thing beautifully. It seems superficial, yet overwhelming, transient, yet the future. We will cover social media and its perils, where to find the gems of FOAMed, and some inventive tech driven ways of communicating. Come along to discuss the future of opinions, information and sharing with people you never knew existed.

Paperless hospitals/digital systems: What are the roles of anaesthetists?

Monday April 29
M07A 12.15-1.15pm
Maximum capacity: 30
Cost: \$A25
Facilitator: Dr Ariffin Marzuki bin Mokhtar, Universiti Sains Malaysia, Malaysia and Dr Eugene Neo, Royal Children’s Hospital, Melbourne.

This masterclass is designed to cater for the anaesthetist who is interested or involved in developing or extending digital systems in a paperless hospital. The participants will be exposed to concepts for a paperless hospital, digital systems and digitisation of medical services for patient safety particularly relating to anaesthesia. They will also be furnished with an overview of enterprise architecture as a blueprint for a digital hospital. Participants will be introduced to simple tools such as process mapping and design thinking for complex problem solving and communication with stakeholders. By the end of the session, participants of this masterclass will have received the knowledge required to be active and effective champions in the process to digitise anaesthesia services and improve patient safety in their own hospital.

Wormholes of opportunity

A legacy of leaders – identifying, developing and supporting leaders to future-proof your department

Monday April 29
M08A 10.30am-noon
Maximum capacity: 60
Cost: \$A25
Facilitator: Mr Andrew Beveridge, Leadership Today, Melbourne.

This masterclass focuses on practical ways of identifying, developing and supporting leaders. This interactive and practical workshop covers questions including:

- What makes a great leader?
- What motivates people to lead, particularly when it is above and beyond their “day job”?
- How can we encourage and support ongoing leadership development in a busy environment?

The masterclass is facilitated by Andrew Beveridge, a psychologist who has specialised in leadership, motivation and engagement at work.

Addressing the challenges of building leadership capability in your department

Monday April 29
SGD01A 12.15-1.15pm
Maximum capacity: 20
Cost: \$A25
Facilitator: Mr Andrew Beveridge, Leadership Today, Melbourne.

This SGD explores the practical challenges of building leadership capability in your department. Andrew Beveridge will explore practical options building on the themes covered in his masterclass. Participants are encouraged to bring examples of challenges and success stories to share with others. The discussion is facilitated by Andrew Beveridge, a psychologist who has specialised in leadership, motivation and engagement at work.

The impossible: Substance-abusing colleagues

Monday April 29
SGD02A 10.30am-noon
Maximum capacity: 15
Cost: \$A25
Facilitators: Dr Lisa Zuccherelli, Joondalup Health Campus, Perth and Dr Prani Shrivastava, Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital, Perth.

What would you do if the impossible happened? This SGD will tackle the harrowing experience of finding out that your close friend and colleague is under suspicion of substance abuse. A case scenario will be used to demonstrate the challenges of dealing with this situation, both from the Australian and Malaysian point of view, in an interactive and stimulating cross cultural debate.

Quantum obstetrics

What to do when things don't go to plan in obstetric anaesthesia

Monday April 29
M09A 8.30-10am
Maximum capacity: 100
Cost: \$A25
Facilitators: Associate Professor Nolan McDonnell, King Edward Memorial Hospital for Women, Perth, Dr Nuala Lucas, Northwick Park Hospital, London and Dr Nam Le, Royal Women’s Hospital, Melbourne.

This masterclass will cover the management of a variety of potentially adverse outcomes in obstetric anaesthesia, both from a clinical management and medicolegal perspective. Topics to be covered, based on cases taken from the facilitators’ own experience, include accidental dural puncture, difficult and failed intubation, pain during caesarean delivery and massive obstetric haemorrhage.

Communication challenges on the delivery suite

Monday April 29
M10A 3.30-5pm
Maximum capacity: 30
Cost: \$A25
Facilitator: Dr James Griffiths, University of Melbourne and Royal Women’s Hospital, Melbourne.

The birth of a new baby is a momentous but potentially immensely stressful event in the life of a woman and her family. This is especially true in an emergency or after-hours setting, or when things are perceived to be going wrong. The anaesthetist has the opportunity to communicate with the women and their partners in such a way that can greatly reduce (or increase) their anxiety. Utilising the principles of clinical hypnosis, this masterclass will explore the ways in which positive suggestion, using specific words and phrases, can help shape a woman’s experience. Topics will include hypnotic capacity in pregnancy, positioning women for regional anaesthesia and helping them remain still during contractions, the importance of placebo and nocebo language during vaginal or caesarean delivery and positive suggestions for postpartum recovery.

Airway in a parallel universe

Airway head-to-head

Monday April 29
M11A 10.30am-noon
Maximum capacity: 100
Cost: \$A25
Facilitators: Associate Professor Marcus Skinner AM and Dr Andrew Heard, Royal Perth Hospital, Perth, Professor Ellen O’Sullivan, St James Hospital, Dublin and Dr Louise Ellard, Austin Health, Melbourne.
A case-based intellectual butting of antennae by masterminds and Jedis around difficult airway management. A facilitated presentation and panel session with national and international speakers providing perspective and expert commentary on airway management.

Anaesthesia for airway surgery

Monday April 29
M12A 12.15-1.15pm
Maximum capacity: 25
Cost: \$A25
Facilitators: Dr Neroli Best, Royal North Shore Hospital, Sydney and Dr Linda Beckmann, Royal Brisbane and Women’s Hospital, Brisbane.
Considerations for anaesthesia for airway surgery will be discussed using illustrative cases. This will include subglottic stenosis and balloon dilation, laser surgery and supraglottic tumours. This is a highly interactive masterclass, we encourage you to ask questions.

High flow nasal oxygen: The good and the bad?

Monday April 29
M13A 12.15-1.15pm
Maximum capacity: 25
Cost: \$A25
Facilitators: Professor Keith Greenland, Wesley Anaesthesia and Pain Management, Brisbane, Professor Vladimir Nekhendzy, Stanford University School of Medicine, Stanford, and Dr Jun-Keat Chan, Northern Hospital, Melbourne.
World airway heavy weights provide a comprehensive discussion on the place for high flow nasal oxygen in clinical practice. This will be a balanced presentation on where the benefit lies and where problems can arise. Discussion will focus around clinical cases and there will be opportunity for attendees to try Optiflow themselves.

Human factors in airway management

Monday April 29
M14A 1.30-3pm
Maximum capacity: 80
Cost: \$A25
Facilitators: Dr Nicholas Chrimes, Monash Medical Centre, Melbourne and Dr Adam Rehak, Royal North Shore Hospital, Sydney.
Using a real case as a starting point, this session will engage participants in an interactive discussion of how human factors contribute to adverse airway outcomes, the reasons such issues occur and potential preventative strategies to help improve safe patient care.

Preventing and managing CICO in the obese patient – three skills that you should know

Monday April 29
W12A 8.30-10am W12B 10.30am-noon
Maximum capacity: 8
Cost: \$A110
Facilitators: Dr Yasmin Endlich, Royal Adelaide Hospital, Adelaide and Dr Adam Rehak, Royal North Shore Hospital, Sydney.
A hands-on session to learn three elements useful to prevent and manage CICO in the morbidly obese: safe apnoea time using THRIVE, airway USS and practice of CICO skills on obese neck models.

Virtual endoscopy

Monday April 29
W13A 8.30-10am W13B 10.30am-noon
Maximum capacity: 20
Cost: \$A50
Facilitators: Dr Imran Admad, London and Dr George Christodoulides, Guy’s and St Thomas’ NHS Foundation Trust, United Kingdom.
An overview on the benefits of virtual endoscopy and 3D reconstruction of the airway in assessment of patients with airway pathology. Clinical cases demonstrating how this technology helps will be provided. Live demonstration on real cases with explanations for delegates on how to create run through virtual endoscopy videos. Download Osirix Lite for free onto your Mac prior to attending, bring it along and have a go with us there to help.

Nasendoscopy: Learn from the experts

Monday April 29
W14A 8.30-10am W14B 10.30am-noon
Maximum capacity: 21
Cost: \$A110
Facilitators: Dr Zaki Ibrahim, University of California, San Francisco, Dr James Anderson, Dr Sarah Prunty, Dr Rob Wormald, Fiona Stanley Hospital, Perth, and Dr Anton Hinton-Bayre, Royal Perth Hospital, Perth.
Learn the important nasendoscopy skills from the ENT experts and get better at awake fiberoptic intubations! This exciting 90-minute workshop will include tutorials on nasal anatomy, common pathology, basic assessment of vocal cord function and practical hints and tips for performing fiberoptic scopes through the nose. It will also include a live demonstration and practical experience.

To attend this workshop you must be willing to have this procedure done on yourself by your colleagues. It is unsuitable for anyone who is pregnant, on anticoagulants or those with a bleeding disorder.

Videolaryngoscope assisted fibreoptic intubation (VAFI) and fibreoptic training

Monday April 29
W15A 1.30-3pm W15B 3.30-5pm
Maximum capacity: 12
Cost: \$A110
Facilitators: Dr Pierre Bradley, Dr Frank Parker, Dr Rishi Mehra, The Alfred Hospital, Melbourne, and Dr Linda Beckmann, Royal Brisbane and Women’s Hospital, Brisbane.
Interactive, hands on workshop to learn video assisted fibreoptic intubation, brush up on psychomotor skills using the intubating fibrescope and have all your burning questions about awake fibreoptic intubation answered.

When the tracheostomy goes bad

Monday April 29
W16A 3.30-5pm
Maximum capacity: 30
Cost: \$A110
Facilitators: Dr Chris Acott AM , Royal Adelaide Hospital, Adelaide and Dr James Anderson, Fiona Stanley Hospital, Perth.
Tracheostomies can be the answer to all our problems but they can also be the start of a new trouble. Join these two experts to discuss crisis management and troubleshooting of the tracheostomy that is causing you a headache.

Vortex approach

Monday April 29
W17A 8.30-10am W17B 10.30am-noon
Maximum capacity: 32
Cost: \$A110
Facilitators: Dr Nicholas Chrimes and Dr Brendan Ingram, Monash Medical Centre, Melbourne.
This interactive, hands-on session uses low fidelity simulation to explore the process of managing an airway emergency, in a non-stressful setting. The emphasis is on team dynamics and decision making rather than technical skills. The workshop will introduce participants to using the structured, team-based approach of the Vortex to facilitate both the effective optimisation of upper airway techniques and the process of “priming” for rescue of a “can’t intubate, can’t oxygenate” (CICO) event. This simultaneous implementation of interventions aimed at preventing and preparing for CICO, together constitute the process of “transition” to CICO rescue advocated by ANZCA.
Note: this session does not include technical training in the performance of CICO rescue techniques.

One lung ventilation

Monday April 29
W18A 1.30-3pm W18B 3.30-5pm
Maximum capacity: 25
Cost: \$A110
Facilitators: Dr Chris Cokis, Dr Gary Devine, Dr William Weightman, Dr Reza Yusoff, Dr Chaitanya Tak and Dr Mumtaz Khan, Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital and Fiona Stanley Hospital, Perth.
This 90-minute highly practical and interactive workshop will serve as an essential refresher to those previously familiar with the techniques of one lung ventilation and an excellent hands-on introduction for those with little or no prior exposure.
The emphasis will be less didactic teaching and more interactive learning, utilising manikins and portable bronchoscopy to allow practice at the insertion and confirmation of placement of both double lumen tubes and bronchial blockers in the normal and difficult airway.
Additional time will be devoted to troubleshooting common complications utilising low-fi simulation.

Paediatrics and small aliens

Common concerns in caring for children

Monday April 29
M41A 10.30am-noon
Maximum capacity: 100
Cost: \$A25
Facilitator: Dr Patrick Farrell, John Hunter Hospital, Newcastle, Dr Allanah Scott, Hawke’s Bay Hospital, Hastings, Dr David Linscott, Christchurch Public Hospital, Christchurch and Dr Ben Turner, Royal Children’s Hospital, Melbourne.
This will be an interactive session involving a panel and an online polling app.
Clinical case presentations will be used to highlight a range of common clinical issues and aim to address questions like:

- What’s the best pre-med for an autistic child?
- Is there any evidence that it is less risky to use a LMA or an ETT in children?
- Without a sleep study how can I be sure the child doesn’t have sleep apnoea?
- How safe are opioids, and which one should I choose to use in children in the post codeine era?
- Should we advise patients and surgeons to defer elective surgery in young children because of concerns about potential neurotoxicity?
- What strategies are useful for blood conservation in children?
- What is the lowest acceptable BP in children?
- Which fluid should I be giving to children?
- What role do the “new” drugs have in paediatric practice?

Paediatric pain update for the occasional paediatric anaesthetist

Monday April 29
M15A 1.30-3pm
Maximum capacity: 60
Cost: \$A25
Facilitators: Dr Mark Alcock, Lady Cilento Children's Hospital, Brisbane and Dr Jordan Wood, Christchurch Hospital, Christchurch.

When it comes to acute pain management, children are not little adults. Many factors can influence their pain experience and pain management, including age and stage of development, the type of surgery or insult causing acute pain, the relationship between child and parent/ care-giver, and the child's developing physiology and its influence on pharmacodynamics and pharmacokinetics. This masterclass is aimed at the occasional paediatric anaesthetist and will cover age appropriate assessment and management of acute pain.

Paediatric update

Monday April 29
M16A 1.30-3pm
Maximum capacity: 100
Cost: \$A25
Facilitators: Dr Paul Lee-Archer, Lady Cilento Children's Hospital, Brisbane, Dr Geoff Frawley, and Dr Ben Hallet, Royal Children's Hospital, Melbourne.

This update will cover a wide range of paediatric topics and will be useful for anyone who anaesthetises children, particularly the occasional paediatric anaesthetist. Topics covered will include TIVA in children, safety in paediatric anaesthesia, neurotoxicity, fasting and perioperative anxiety. This will be an interactive session with some case-based discussion.

Paediatric trauma: Why children are peculiar

Monday April 29
M17A 12.15-1.15pm
Maximum capacity: 60
Cost: \$A25
Facilitator: Associate Professor Warwick Teague, The Royal Children's Hospital, Melbourne.

A paediatric surgeon's perspective on current and future management of paediatric trauma. Yes, it's more than just the airway, but that's OK as you are more than an airway expert.

Talking to kids – peri-operatively, effectively, rapidly

Monday April 29
W19A 3.30-5pm
Maximum capacity: 30
Cost: \$A25
Facilitators: Dr Rob Laing, Women's and Children's Hospital, Adelaide and Dr Michael Goldblatt, Flinders Medical Centre, Adelaide.

Have you ever found yourself giving very sensible advice but the message just doesn't get through, or the child and family doesn't engage?

This very practical workshop will give you techniques and language skills to enable rapid rapport, to alleviate anxiety quickly and to effectively give the message about safe peri-operative care. These techniques and language skills can be used for anaesthetic induction and with medical procedures.

They may even be a little bit hypnotic without ever mentioning the H word.

Neonatal resuscitation

Monday April 29
W20A 1.30-3pm W20B 3.30-5pm
Maximum capacity: 18
Cost: \$A110

Facilitators: Dr Candida Marane and Dr John Ozcan, Western Health, Melbourne and Dr Adriano Coccianti, Sunshine Coast University Hospital, Sunshine Coast.

This workshop will provide the opportunity to update knowledge and skills in neonatal resuscitation. This hands-on workshop will be facilitated by NeoResus instructors and paediatric anaesthetists. Skills stations will review all aspects of the neonatal resuscitation algorithm including neonatal airway management and vascular access.

Perioperatively aligning the stars

"Rapid" prehabilitation for surgery: What, why, and how?

Monday April 29
SGD04A 8.30-10am
Maximum capacity: 15
Cost: \$A25
Facilitator: Associate Professor Ross Kerridge, John Hunter Hospital, Newcastle.

Your patient is being prepared for "big surgery" in about three weeks. They and the surgeon are asking: What can they do to improve their chances? Will it really make a difference? How will you advise them?

Updates in perioperative medicine

Monday April 29
M18A 3.30-5pm
Maximum capacity: 60
Cost: \$A25

Facilitators: Dr Jill Van Acker, Canberra Hospital, Canberra, Dr Jeremy Fernando, Rockhampton Hospital, Rockhampton, Dr Siva Senthuran, Townsville Hospital, Townsville.

Interactive talks from preoperative medical enthusiasts will be given on anti-haemostatic management, updates in intensive care and rolling out an anaemia service. It will provide an opportunity to learn about how to best manage your complex perioperative medical patients in a relaxed environment.

Can 15 minutes in the clinic save lives? Diabetes, cognition and frailty

Monday April 29
M19A 10.30am-noon
Maximum capacity: 100
Cost: \$A25

Facilitators: Dr Laurence Weinberg, Austin Health, Melbourne, Associate Professor Elif Ekinci, University of Melbourne, Melbourne, Associate Professor Lisbeth Evered, St Vincent's Hospital, Melbourne, Dr Nicola Broadbent, Auckland City Hospital, Auckland.

This masterclass will outline a number of extremely common vulnerabilities older individuals present with when scheduled for surgery, all of which lead to increased risk of morbidity and mortality. Screening tools will be discussed for identification of frail and cognitively impaired patients to facilitate referral and optimisation in the preoperative period and improved communication through the perioperative journey. Risk factors for diabetes and optimisation in the perioperative period will be addressed.

Seize the day! Pre-optimisation instead of pre-assessment before surgery

Monday April 29
M20A 8.30-10am
Maximum capacity: 100
Cost: \$A25

Facilitators: Professor David Story, The University of Melbourne, Melbourne, Ms Ianthe Boden, Launceston General Hospital, Launceston, Professor Bruce Biccard, Inkosi Albert Luthuli Hospital, South Africa and Dr Andrew Klein, Royal Papworth Hospital, United Kingdom.

The traditional model of pre-assessment involves detailing patient history and examination around 1-2 weeks before surgery. This masterclass will discuss replacing this with a clinic scheduled earlier in the patient pathway, soon after listing for surgery, with the aim of identifying and modifying chronic illness and comorbidity and optimising fitness for surgery.

From PAC to PACU and beyond: Prehabilitation and anaesthetic management of patients with cancer

Monday April 29
M21A 1.30-3pm
Maximum capacity: 60
Cost: \$A25

Facilitators: Dr Hilmy Ismail, Professor Bernhard Riedel, Dr Jonathan Hiller, Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre, Melbourne, Dr. Daniel Conway, Manchester University Foundation Trust, United Kingdom.

Onco-anaesthesia is increasingly recognised as a subspecialty of general anaesthetic practice. As perioperative physicians, anaesthetists have a unique role to play in the cancer patient's journey with interventions that impact short-, medium- and long-term survivorship.

This panel of clinicians with academic and practical experience in onco-anaesthesia will provide a series of interactive talks on the management of patients having major cancer surgery – from the time prior to the patient presenting to the Pre-Anaesthetic Clinic (PAC) until leaving the Post Anaesthesia Recovery Unit (PACU) and beyond.

Practice guidelines and helpful tips will be discussed

Anaphylaxis and allergy masterclass: Everything you wanted to know about anaphylaxis but were afraid to ask!

Monday April 29
M22A 3.30-5pm
Maximum capacity: 80
Cost: \$A25

Organiser: Dr Paul McAleer, Flinders Medical Centre, Adelaide
Moderator: Dr Alison Brereton, Flinders Medical Centre, Adelaide

Panel: Dr Helen Kolawole, Frankston Hospital, Melbourne, Dr Russell Clarke, Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital, Perth, Dr Fan Yin Kwok, Dr Cindy Thomas Joseph, Kuala Lumpur Hospital, Kuala Lumpur and Dr Karen Pedersen, Auckland City Hospital, Auckland.

Bring your burning allergy and anaphylaxis questions to be answered by this friendly panel of experts in perioperative allergy from Malaysia, New Zealand and Australia. The session will be semi-structured to cover many of the controversial and pertinent aspects of this rapidly changing area. Several case studies will be presented and discussed to illustrate what is happening in perioperative allergy, and the problems and surprises that arise in diagnosis, management and investigation. We'll also discuss what we can learn a year on from the publication of NAP6, and there will be plenty of time to discuss your questions.

Screening for risk of delirium and cognitive dysfunction: Learn how in 90 minutes!

Monday April 29
W21A 8.30-10am
Maximum capacity: 42
Cost: \$A25

Organisers: Professor David A Scott and Associate Professor Lisbeth Evered, St Vincent's Hospital and University of Melbourne, Melbourne.

This workshop will be a hands-on session of how to administer and score screening tools for delirium and cognitive impairment in the perioperative setting to identify at-risk individuals. Pathways for at-risk patients will be discussed, limitations of screening tools and background provided on the difference between screening and diagnostic tools.

Do you think I'm fat? Preoperative conversations with patients with obesity

Tuesday April 30
W22A 12.15-1.15pm
Maximum capacity: 25
Cost: \$A25

Facilitator: Dr Natalie Smith, Wollongong Hospital, Wollongong.

Patients with severe obesity are increasingly common in our profession. In our preoperative consultations, we would ideally cover two separate topics with these patients: The increased perioperative risks due to obesity, and the importance of weight loss management. A survey of ANZCA fellows in 2015 showed that many of us feel uncertain of how to conduct these conversations in a manner that is both effective and non-judgemental. This workshop will explore the best evidence that we have on how such conversations could be conducted and will present some recommendations to apply in practice.

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Constellation of blocks

Regional techniques in chest wall injury

Monday April 29
M23A 1.30-3pm
Maximum capacity: 30
Cost: \$A25
Facilitators: Dr Joseph Byrne, Dr Alan Yam and Dr Ananth Kumar, Westmead Hospital, Sydney.

The masterclass will focus on the emerging trend of chest wall fascial plane blocks and their perceived benefits. The presenters will discuss their experiences with the blocks, implementation of them as a practice standard and the best regional techniques and approaches to chest wall injury analgesia. Live hands-on demonstrations of the ultrasound imaging will highlight the ease of achieving the necessary views for providing these blocks.

Ultrasound guided regional techniques for the chest, abdomen and back

Monday April 29
W23A 1.30-3pm W23B 3.30-5pm
Maximum capacity: 20
Cost: \$A110
Facilitators: Dr Katrina Webster, Royal Hobart Hospital, Hobart, Professor Donal Buggy, Mater University Hospital, Dublin, Dr Ranjita Sharma, Royal Hobart Hospital, Hobart, Dr Alan Ch'ng, Fiona Stanley and Fremantle Hospital Group, Perth.

This session will provide expert demonstration and hands on experience exploring sonoanatomy of trunk blocks. We will cover scanning technique and relevant anatomy for the following blocks: Paravertebral, serratus anterior, erector spinae, rectus sheath, PECS, ilioinguinal/iliohypogastric and TAP. Clinical utility of the blocks and catheter equipment will be briefly discussed, however the main focus of our workshop time will be hands on experience with the ultrasound machine, obtaining good views of the anatomy and building confidence to perform these beneficial techniques.

Scalp blockade for neurosurgery – and other head cases!

Monday April 29
W24A 1.30-3pm
Maximum capacity: 15
Cost: \$A110
Facilitator: Dr Nigel Robertson, Auckland City Hospital, Auckland.

Functional neurosurgery often requires intra-operative patient wakefulness and communication. While sedation and systemic analgesia are clearly the backbone of any anaesthesia technique, effective scalp regional anaesthesia is a key contributor to patient comfort and a successful outcome. This workshop will review the anatomy and technique for effective scalp blockade.

Regional anaesthesia – upper limb

Monday April 29
W25A 8.30-10am W25B 10.30am-noon
Maximum capacity: 12
Cost: \$A110
Facilitators: Dr Matthew Taylor and Dr Elitza Sardareva, Counties Manukau Health, Auckland.

A workshop aimed to provide a predominantly “hands-on” learning experience for upper limb regional blockade techniques. We will provide an overview of the relevant anatomy/tips/tricks/pitfalls for each block that we will cover (proximal brachial plexus down to distal forearm blockade) and then aim to maximise scanning access for the delegate together with discussion and peer to peer guidance of image acquisition on volunteer subjects.

Regional anaesthesia – lower limb

Monday April 29
W26A 1.30-3pm W26B 3.30-5pm
Maximum capacity: 12
Cost: \$A110
Facilitators: Dr Cath Francis, Middlemore Hospital, Auckland and Dr David McLeod, Flinders Medical Centre, South Australia.

A workshop aimed to provide a predominantly “hands-on” learning experience for lower limb regional blockade techniques. We will provide an overview of the relevant anatomy/tips/tricks/pitfalls for each block that we will cover and then aim to maximise scanning access for the delegate together with discussion and peer to peer guidance of image acquisition on volunteer subjects.

Eye blocks made easy

Monday April 29
W27A 8-10am W27B 10.30am-12.30pm
Maximum capacity: 20
Cost: \$A150
Facilitators: Dr Alfred Chua and Dr Paul Williams, Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Sydney, Dr Phil Guise, Auckland City Hospital, Auckland and Professor Chandra Kumar, Khoo Teck Puat Hospital, Singapore.

This two-hour workshop aims to enhance the knowledge essential to perform safe and successful ophthalmic regional blocks. There will be a series of short lectures and demonstrations interfaced with hands-on practice.

All around the block and Skills training

Sunday April 28
W28A 1.30-5pm W28B 1.30-5pm
Maximum capacity: 24
Cost: \$A220
Organisers: Dr Chris Mitchell, Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital and Dr Neil MacLennan, Auckland City Hospital, Auckland.
Combining two key workshops, all around the block and skills training, you will rotate between each for 90 minutes in duration.

“All around the block” is not about specific blocks, but focuses on the other issues which makes regional anaesthesia run smoothly for both the anaesthetist and patient. It is suitable for both novice and expert, with particular value for those with limited formal US skills training. It will also be useful for those involved in regional anaesthesia teaching and education. All around the block will involve SIM scenarios and group discussions to improve some of the non-procedural skills of regional anaesthesia.

The ultrasound “Skills training” workshop is aimed at both novices and more experienced anaesthetists wanting to improve their needle-imaging skills. Skills training teaches basic US skills such as knobology, probe handling and ergonomics. The main focus is improving needle imaging by practicing with tissue phantoms. Group size is kept small to ensure plenty of practice time.

The edge of human survival

Intensive care for everyone! News from research in the world of intensive care

Monday April 29
M24A 8.30-10am
Maximum capacity: 30
Cost: \$A25
Facilitators: Dr Forbes McGain, Western Health, Melbourne and Dr Katherine Perry, Whangarei Base Hospital, Whangarei, New Zealand.

Intensive care research continues unabated; from fluids to ventilation, from steroids to glucose, the flurry of activity continues unabated. In this masterclass we shall update the attendee with new intensive care research over the past five years. We will focus particularly on ICU topics of relevance to anaesthetists and those working occasionally in the ICU. Several cases will be described and discussed such that the attendees can see the clinical relevance of ICU research.

The role of the anaesthetist (anaesthesiologist) in trauma

Monday April 29
SGD05A 12.15-1.15pm
Maximum capacity: 30
Cost: \$A25
Facilitators: Dr Joseph Byrne and Dr Lin Hu, Westmead Hospital, Sydney.

This small group discussion will focus on the role and benefits of establishing the role of the trauma anaesthetist (anaesthesiologist) and incorporating their skill mix into the dynamics of an established trauma team/service. The talk will also focus on the future of assessing trauma management and developing trauma anaesthetic care as a subspecialty of anaesthesia training.

Military anaesthesia

Monday April 29
M25A 3.30-5pm
Maximum capacity: 30
Cost: \$A25
Facilitators: COL Michael Reade, Australian Defence Force (ADF) Chair of Military Medicine and Surgery, Anaesthetist and Intensivist/Director of Clinical Services, 2nd General Health Battalion and MAJ Adam Mahoney, Anaesthetist, 2nd General Health Battalion.

Military anaesthesia is not just everyday practice in a tent. From the physical environment to the medicolegal context, unique features of anaesthesia in the deployed environment can challenge even experienced practitioners. Our case-based discussion will address the practicalities of providing best-level care in this setting. Among the topics for discussion are power and gas supply, electrical safety, commonly available equipment, selection and administration of drugs, medicolegal considerations and challenges of multinational working environments. We will also cover unique requirements of blast, ballistic and chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear (CBRN) casualties, as well as damage control resuscitation to prepare casualties for evacuation to definitive care.

An introduction to Veno-Venous ECMO

Monday April 29
W30A 3.30-5pm
Maximum capacity: 20
Cost: \$A60
Facilitator: Dr Andy Pybus, St George Private Hospital, Sydney.

In this workshop we'll outline the basic principles of Veno-Venous ECMO (“VV ECMO”) and illustrate these principles using a high fidelity VV ECMO simulator.

- The areas to be covered during the session will include:
- The rationale for VV ECMO.
 - Patient selection.
 - System/circuit design.
 - Cannula selection and insertion.
 - Anticoagulation management.
 - Basic manipulation of a VV ECMO system.
 - Ventilator management during VV ECMO.
 - Basic problem solving during VV ECMO.
 - Weaning from VV ECMO.

An introduction to Veno-Arterial ECMO

Tuesday April 30
W31A 12.15-1.15pm
Maximum capacity: 20
Cost: \$A60
Facilitator: Dr Andy Pybus, St George Private Hospital, Sydney.

In this workshop we'll outline the basic principles of Veno-Arterial ECMO ("VA ECMO") and illustrate these principles using a high fidelity VA ECMO simulator. The areas to be covered during the session will include:

- The rationale for VA ECMO.
- Patient selection.
- System/circuit design.
- Cannula selection and insertion.
- Anti-coagulation management.
- Basic manipulation of a VA ECMO system.
- The "special" problems of VA ECMO.
- Comparisons with VV ECMO.
- Ventilator management during VA ECMO.
- Cardiovascular management during VA ECMO.
- Weaning from VA ECMO.

ECMO problem solving

Wednesday May 1
W32A 12.15-1.15pm
Maximum capacity: 20
Cost: \$A60
Facilitator: Dr Andy Pybus, St George Private Hospital, Sydney

The areas to be covered during the session will include:

- Cannulation problems during ECMO.
- Problems arising during insertion.
- Cannula positioning.
- Re-circulation.
- Inadequate drainage.
- The determinants of blood flow from centrifugal pumps.
- The differential diagnosis and management of hypoxia during VV ECMO.
- The differential diagnosis and management of hypercarbia during VV ECMO.
- Oxygenator/equipment failure.

With particular reference to VA ECMO:

- Ventricular loading.
- Left heart stasis.
- Central versus peripheral cannulation.
- Differential hypoxia.
- Limb ischaemia.

Neurotrauma for the occasional neuroanaesthetist

Monday April 29
W33A 8.30am-12.30pm
Maximum capacity: 21
Cost: \$A75
Organiser: Dr Vanitha Sivanaser, Hospital Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Neurotrauma remains one of the leading causes of morbidity and mortality at most regions globally. Understanding the basic fundamentals in neuroanaesthesia influences the outcomes of the neuro trauma patient.

Join us in this interactive workshop where simulation and short lectures set the stage to refresh your expertise on the management of the neuro trauma patient.

You will gain confidence as we highlight pertinent updates on the Traumatic Brain Foundation guidelines, managing the dreaded intra operative brain bulge and various other complications that require prompt and quick action from the occasional neuroanaesthetist.

We invite you to explore through simulation and gain confidence as we navigate through various intra-operative scenarios that can influence the outcome of neurosurgery.

The blood red planet

Understanding modern blood products and where they fit

Monday April 29
M26A 1.30-3pm
Maximum capacity: 60
Cost: \$A25
Facilitator: Dr Kerry Gunn, Auckland City Hospital, Auckland.

We have a new range of blood products available to us beyond the traditional ones we are used to prescribing, and an evolving choice of reversal agents. The masterclass will cover the place of these in complementing our well known friends, and offer guidelines in when and how to give them safely and effectively.

- Products covered will include:
- Prothrombinex.
 - 4 factor PCCs.
 - Fibrinogen concentrate.
 - Whole blood.
 - Idarucizumab.
 - Andexanet.
 - Activated PCC.
 - Tranexamic acid.

Viscoelastic coagulation testing – introductory workshop

Monday April 29
W34A 1.30-3pm
Maximum capacity: 30
Cost: \$A25

Facilitators: Dr Ben Slater, St Vincent's Hospital, Melbourne and Dr Adam Eslick, Westmead Hospital, Sydney.

This introductory workshop will have a lecture based and practical component. The lecture-based component will cover a refresher on coagulation, the basics of viscoelastic testing and its potential uses. The practical component will allow participants to run tests on TEG 6s machines and to participate in smaller group discussions about applying the results of tests to treat coagulopathy.

Viscoelastic coagulation testing masterclass – tips and tricks for running an effective program

Monday April 29
M27A 3.30-5pm
Maximum capacity: 30
Cost: \$A25
Facilitators: Dr Adam Eslick, Westmead Hospital, Sydney and Dr Ben Slater, St Vincent's Hospital, Melbourne.

The viscoelastic masterclass will provide an opportunity for clinicians who are using/familiar with this technology to discuss in depth issues with initiating and running a point of care coagulation testing program. The topics of discussion will include, cutting edge coagulation, setting up a program, developing algorithms, treatment options including blood component therapy and factor therapy.

This program will work best if real-life problems are addressed, attendees are invited to submit individual cases or specific problems ahead of time for discussion to asm@anzca.edu.au.

Outer frontiers

From fizziology to anaesthesiology: Anaesthetists working under pressure (part one)

Monday April 29
M28A 8.30-10am
Maximum capacity: 30
Cost: \$A25

Facilitators: Dr Tony Lee, Hyperbaric Health, Asia, Dr Glen Hawkins, Oceania/Pacific Hyperbaric Health, Melbourne, and Dr Andrew Ng, Armed Forces Hospital, Melaka.

This session provides an overview of diving and hyperbaric medicine from the perspective of an anaesthetist: viz (a) A brief introduction to the physiological rationale behind hyperbaric oxygen treatment for certain clinical conditions, and (b) issues related to managing a diver with severe decompression illness.

From fizziology to anaesthesiology: Anaesthetists working under pressure (part two)

Monday April 29
M29A 10.30am-noon
Maximum capacity: 30
Cost: \$A25
Facilitators: Associate Professor Soh Chai-Rick, Singapore General Hospital, Singapore and Professor Mike Bennett, Prince of Wales Clinical School, Sydney.

The clinical aspect of managing a critically ill patient during a hyperbaric treatment is discussed in the first session. The second session deals with an issue that is current in hyperbaric medicine research.

Aeromedical transfers in a resource limited environment

Monday April 29
M30A 8.30-10am
Maximum capacity: 60
Cost: \$A25
Facilitators: Dr Gunalan Palari Arumugam, Ramsay SIME-Darby Medical Centre, Subang Jaya, Dr Jaseemmuddin Abu Bakar, Avicenna Medical Centre, Shah Alam, Dr Cheah Phee Kheng, Hospital Likas, Sabah and Dr Peter Wyllie, Royal Flying Doctors Services, Alice Springs.

This panel discussion will delve deep into two key cases to showcase approaches in aeromedical patient transfer when there are no dedicated services in place. The panel members will describe their mission, taking into account both the medical and financial challenges of the patient's family.

Band-aid, bad-aid?

Monday April 29
M31A 10.30am-noon
Maximum capacity: 60
Cost: \$A25
Facilitator: Dr Suzi Nou, Northern Hospital, Melbourne, Dr Andrew Ottaway, Hobart Anaesthetic Group, Hobart, Dr Tony Roche, University of Washington Medical Center, Seattle and Dr Theresia Shivera, Namibia

Is low- to middle-income country medical aid doing what it should? Does some aid create short- or long-term problems for host countries? Are we helping or harming? This will be an interactive session to challenge traditional thoughts and ideas about medical assistance in low resource regions and will use examples to discuss and highlight potential issues.

The universe for everyone

Monday April 29
M32A 12.15-1.15pm
Maximum capacity: 40
Cost: \$A25
Facilitator: Professor Fred Watson AM, Australian Astronomical Observatory, Sydney.

This masterclass is an introduction to the science and art of the stars. The appeal of astronomy engages everyone from humble beginners to scientists addressing some of the most profound questions it is possible to ask. With a long tradition of citizen science, astronomy is also among the most rewarding of amateur scientific pursuits. In the masterclass, we will look at the possibilities open to hobbyists at all levels of interest.

Introduction to disaster management for the anaesthetic provider

Monday April 29
W35A 3.30-5pm
Maximum capacity: 20
Cost: \$A25
Facilitators: Dr Fiona Reardon, Dr Andrew Fenton, Dr Megan Walmsley, and Dr Chris Lack, Royal Darwin Hospital, Darwin.

A disaster can be defined as an event where the location, number, severity or type of live casualties requires extraordinary resources. This could range from a single vehicle rollover motor vehicle accident with five severely injured people overwhelming a small remote health centre to an international sudden onset natural event stretching the resilience of multiple nations.

This workshop will introduce anaesthetists to the theory and practical management of major incidents. This will include discussion of disaster preparedness, triage, principles of resuscitation, how other emergency services such as police and fire services will function and the language they will use, the role of anaesthetic providers during a disaster, international emergency medical team deployment and the professionalisation of disaster management.

Future earth day surgery

ERAS for robotic hip and knee arthroplasty

Monday April 29
M33A 3.30-5pm
Maximum capacity: 30
Cost: \$A25
Facilitators: Dr Brian Hue, Joondalup Health Campus, Perth, Mr Arash Taheri MBBS FRACS (Ortho) and Miss Catherine Burns CNS ERAS Arthroplasty Nurse.
The robotic knee arthroplasty service is a success story on integration of surgical innovation with perioperative medicine to provide the best outcomes for patients undergoing this surgery. This masterclass aims to inspire participants on setting up an ERAS for arthroplasty program in their local settings with information on preoperative surgical school, preoperative exercise and pain management, intraoperative anaesthetic techniques. Postoperative analgesia with take-home perineural catheters and follow up will be another focus. It will share outcome such as length of stay (LOS) improvement and successful rehabilitation with this approach.

Setting up hand trauma

Monday April 29
M34A 8.30-10am
Maximum capacity: 30
Cost: \$A25
Organiser: Dr Leena Nagappan, Fremantle Hospital, Perth.
Facilitators: Dr Alan Ch'ng, Dr Cristina Cilia, Dr Joel Adams and Dr Sam Wong, Fremantle Hospital and Fiona Stanley Hospital, Perth and Dr Alberto Aranda, Royal Perth Hospital, Perth.

This masterclass is provided by developers of the hand trauma surgery service to guide participants in setting up a similar day surgery service in their respective practices. It will cover patient identification and preparation, communication with stakeholders, anaesthetic techniques for the specific hand trauma and follow up of patients. Facilitators will share first hand experiences on anaesthesia for hand trauma, challenges faced as well as outcome data.

Heart nebula

Adult congenital heart disease – for non-cardiac surgery

Monday April 29
SGD06A 12.15-1.15pm
Maximum capacity: 15
Cost: \$A25
Facilitators: Dr Lenore George, Dr Mark Priestley, and Dr Emma Lei Lei, Westmead Hospital, Sydney.
The prevalence of adults with congenital heart disease is rapidly increasing. Often these patients require non-cardiac surgery outside of tertiary centres. Anaesthetists are called upon to provide safe and skillful anaesthesia for such procedures. This interactive small group discussion will use real case studies to equip participants with practical knowledge on how to manage major types of adult congenital heart disease for non-cardiac surgery and also pointers on when to refer to specialist tertiary centres. Whether you are a cardiac anaesthetist looking for a refresher or a non-cardiac anaesthetist working in a regional centre, this workshop will be useful for you.

Transthoracic echocardiography for the busy anaesthetist

Monday April 29
W36A 8.30-10am W36B 10.30am-noon
Maximum capacity: 16
Cost: \$A110
Facilitators: Dr Adam Eslick, Dr Lenore George, Dr Emma Lei Lei, Dr Chris Ashley, and Dr Jonathon Trinh, Westmead Hospital, Sydney.

Transthoracic echocardiography is an incredibly powerful perioperative tool and is increasingly being used by anaesthetists in various settings. This workshop is targeted at anaesthetists who have some experience with acquiring basic transthoracic views. We will build upon this, looking at quantification of LV and RV function, quantification of major valvular disease, diastology and haemodynamic monitoring with a predominantly hands-on approach.

Simulation based focused echocardiography

Monday April 29
W37A 1-3pm W37B 3.30-5.30pm
Maximum capacity: 12
Cost: \$A120
Facilitators: Dr Albert Chan and Dr Sylvia Au, Prince of Wales Hospital, Hong Kong, and Dr Eot Chee, Queen Mary Hospital, Hong Kong.

This two-hour workshop will illustrate the use of focused echocardiography in a perioperative setting. Echocardiography skills are becoming more common amongst anaesthetists but are usually learnt through various courses on basic image acquisition and interpretation, and clinicians may not have much experience in clinical application for critically ill patients in the perioperative setting. The workshop will be split into two parts: in the first we will review the basics of focused perioperative echocardiography through mini-scenarios and discussion; and in the latter we will have immersive simulated scenarios to demonstrate the practical use of echocardiography in a critically ill patient.

Focused cardiac ultrasound transthoracic echocardiography (FCU TTE)

Monday April 29
W38A 10.30am-12.30pm
Maximum capacity: 20
Cost: \$A300
Organiser: Associate Professor David Canty, Royal Melbourne Hospital, Melbourne.

The FCU TTE course is designed to develop the basic proficiency in TTE that will allow participants to begin using echocardiography to enhance their clinical evaluation in anaesthesia and critical care practice. The innovative course uses the high fidelity CAE Vimedix Ultrasound Simulators to teach image acquisition and interpretation of realistic pathology cases clinically relevant to anaesthesia (total time investment approx. 30 hours). The knowledge base is delivered by comprehensive and interactive on-line eLearning (approx. 15-20 hours) and the practical skills are delivered by an initial supervised workshop (2 hours) followed by access to the simulator lab for practice of 10 simulated pathology cases (5-10 hours) during the conference. Accredited for CME (ANZCA and CICM).

Focused cardiac ultrasound transoesophageal echocardiography (FCU TOE)

Monday April 29
W39A 1-3pm
Maximum capacity: 20
Cost: \$A300
Organiser: Associate Professor David Canty, Royal Melbourne Hospital, Melbourne.

The FCU TOE course is designed to develop the basic proficiency in TOE that will allow participants to begin using echocardiography to enhance their clinical evaluation in anaesthesia and critical care practice. The innovative course uses the high fidelity CAE Vimedix Ultrasound Simulators to teach image acquisition and interpretation of realistic pathology cases clinically relevant to anaesthesia (total time investment approx. 30 hours). The knowledge base is delivered by comprehensive and interactive on-line eLearning (approx. 15-20 hours) and the practical skills are delivered by an initial supervised workshop (2 hours) followed by access to the simulator lab for practice of 10 simulated pathology cases (5-10 hours) during the conference. Accredited for CME (ANZCA and CICM).

Train the trainer!

Monday April 29
Focused cardiac ultrasound transthoracic echocardiography (FCU TTE) W38B 10.15am-12.30pm
Focused cardiac ultrasound transoesophageal echocardiography (FCU TOE) W39B 12.45-3pm
Focused ultrasound simulator education (FUSE) vascular course W40B 3.15-5.30pm
Maximum capacity: 5 per session
Cost: \$A165
Facilitators: Associate Professor David Canty, Royal Melbourne Hospital, Melbourne.

This teaching system is highly efficient and is designed to be set up at other institutions, already at multiple sites in Australia and North America. The train the trainer course includes the eLearning required to conduct and administer the course at very low cost. The train the trainer delegates attend 15 minutes early for simulator orientation and then observe how the workshop runs and then have the option to return for private practice during the conference.
A 15 minute pre-workshop brief is required. Please note for focused cardiac ultrasound transthoracic echocardiography (FCU TTE) and Focused cardiac ultrasound transoesophageal echocardiography (FCU TOE) total time investment approx. 30 hours. For focused ultrasound simulator education (FUSE) vascular course it's approximately 10 hours.

Darth Vader's galaxy of ultrasound

Focused ultrasound simulator education (FUSE) vascular course

Monday April 29
W40A 3.30-5.30pm
Maximum capacity: 20
Cost: \$A300
Organiser: Associate Professor David Canty, Royal Melbourne Hospital, Melbourne.

The FUSE Guided Vascular Access Course offers venous or arterial cannulation to increase success and reduce the risk of complications by guidance with ultrasound. The course has been designed to teach ultrasound guided vascular access techniques for central vein line insertion, PICC lines, radial arterial cannulation and femoral vein and arterial cannulation using gel phantoms as the simulators (total time investment approx. 10 hours). The course is suitable for anyone wanting to learn ultrasound guided vascular access. The knowledge base is delivered by comprehensive and interactive on-line eLearning (approx. 5 hours) and the practical skills are delivered by an initial supervised workshop (2 hours) followed by access to the simulator lab for practice of four simulated pathology cases (2-4 hours) during the conference.

Introduction to gastric point-of-care ultrasound (POCUS)

Monday April 29
W41A 8.30-10am
Maximum capacity: 16
Cost: \$A110
Organiser: Dr Nav Sidhu, North Shore Hospital, Auckland.

Gastric ultrasound provides the clinician with a tool to objectively assess gastric content and volume in patients undergoing anaesthesia or sedation. The learning goals of this introductory workshop are:

- Outline current evidence for use of gastric ultrasound.
- Perform basic scans on a selection of subjects.
- Outline limitations of gastric ultrasound.

Trauma ultrasound: Extended focused sonography for trauma

Monday April 29
W42A 1.30-3pm W42B 3.30-5pm

Maximum capacity: 12

Cost: \$A110

Facilitators: Dr Shahridan Fathil, Gleneagles Medini Hospital, Johor, Malaysia, Dr Ahmad Afifi M Arshad, Sultanah Bahiyah, Alor Setar, Malaysia, Dr Lim Teng Cheow, Melaka General Hospital, Melaka, Malaysia and Dr Kamal Bashar Abu Bakar, KPJ Rawang Specialist Hospital, Malaysia.

Extended Focused Sonography for Trauma (E-FAST-ccps) is an ultrasound protocol used to detect pneumothorax, haemothorax, intraperitoneal fluid/blood and pericardial tamponade in trauma patients. The workshop will provide hands-on training for the participants in basic lung ultrasound and the original FAST examination.

Ultrasonography for cricothyroid membrane localisation in the difficult airway

Tuesday April 30
W43A 12.15-1.15pm

Maximum capacity: 12

Cost: \$A110

Facilitator: Dr Karl Gadd, Launceston General Hospital, Launceston.

This workshop will provide an overview of current ultrasonography techniques for cricothyroid membrane localisation. This will include various transverse and longitudinal techniques. The techniques will be demonstrated on live models, then participants will have opportunity to practice the cricothyroid membrane localisation with ultrasonography while supervised. The workshop will give you basic skills that you can then practise in your own clinical environment to gain further experience.

Universe of the mind

Introduction to mindfulness

Monday April 29
W44A 8.30am-noon

Maximum capacity: 100

Cost: \$A75

Facilitator: Dr Bruno Cayoun, Mindfulness-integrated Cognitive Behaviour Therapy (MiCBT) Institute, Hobart.

Research evidence shows that mindfulness-based interventions improve clinicians’ wellbeing and clinical efficacy. The aim of this workshop is to introduce a way of integrating mindfulness skills in daily life to decrease work stress, promote self-care, improve work satisfaction, and increase productivity and self-efficacy in the workplace. It will describe a neurobehavioural model underlying the active mechanisms of mindfulness practice and help participants to use this approach in their daily life. The workshop will provide opportunities to learn from the developer of Mindfulness-integrated Cognitive Behaviour Therapy.

Turmeric latte-free, incense-free, practical meditation and mindfulness for sceptical anaesthetists

Monday April 29
W45A 1.30-3pm W45B 3.30-5pm

Maximum capacity: 20

Cost: \$A25

Facilitator: Dr Anand Rajan, Royal Prince Alfred Hospital and Prince of Wales/Sydney Children’s Hospitals, Sydney.

Based on principles of Vipassana meditation and modern-day mindfulness, this workshop aims to provide practical techniques that can be used as soon as you leave the room. The aim is to learn simple meditation techniques that can be used easily and regularly, inside and outside of theatres. This workshop is suitable for anyone interested in meditation and mindfulness without having to change clothing, hairstyle or gluten intake.

Hypnosis for anaesthetists made easy

Monday April 29
W46A 10.30am-noon

Maximum capacity: 30

Cost: \$A25

Facilitator: Dr Michael Goldblatt, Flinders Medical Centre, Adelaide.

A literature review highlights the positive effects of hypnosis on patient outcomes following surgery. Many hypotheses have been proposed for this observation, including the reduced requirement for sedative and analgesic drugs, a reduction in post-operative nausea and pain as well as a significant reduction in pre-operative anxiety. For patients with high hypnotic capacity there is even the possibility of performing surgery using hypnosis as the only anaesthetic. As anaesthetists we are perfectly positioned to add hypnosis techniques to our skill set. This workshop will cover the underlying principles of hypnosis and will teach basic hypnotic techniques that can be used immediately with patients.

A practical guide to performing high quality self-reflection

Monday April 29
W47A 8.30-10am

Maximum capacity: 20

Cost: \$A25

Facilitator: Dr Natalie Smith, Wollongong Hospital, Wollongong.

Clinical expertise is more than just repeated experience. Whether doctors learn from experience or merely repeat the same mistakes with increasing confidence over time depends on how self-critical and analytical they are. Self-reflection is an essential skill in the development of professional practice and a necessary prerequisite for life-long learning. This workshop will walk you through the process of performing high quality self-reflection on an experience from your own personal practice in a completely confidential manner.

Anaesthesia cooking class – preventable pitfalls in haemodynamic and cerebral monitoring

Monday April 29
W48A 10.30am-noon

Maximum capacity: 50

Cost: Complimentary

Facilitator: Associate Professor Lorsomradee Suraphong, Chiang Mai Medical University, Chiang Mai, Thailand.

This workshop aims to share with everyone how to be better anaesthesia “mixologists” by integrating Thai cuisine and the most interesting and exciting advances in non-invasive patient monitoring technologies, especially for fluid management and organ protection. These technological advances are making “precision anaesthesia” a reality – different patients require different mixes, and creating the right mix for the particular patient is an art form. In this fun and engaging workshop, participants will have hands-on experience with the monitoring technology and be divided into groups and play with real Thai cooking ingredients. Our “chef” will guide the participants to use the same ingredients but create a better “taste” for their anaesthesia cocktails.

Research for earthlings

Using WebAIRS to run a personal audit, a departmental audit or a morbidity and mortality meeting

Monday April 29
M35A 1.30-3pm

Maximum capacity: 30

Cost: \$A25

Facilitator: Dr Martin Culwick, Medical Director of the Australian and New Zealand Tripartite Anaesthetic Data Committee (ANZTADC) and Dr Yasmin Endlich, Royal Adelaide Hospital, Adelaide.

Audit is an important component of anaesthetic practice and reflection. This masterclass will explain how to set up your webAIRS account to produce a personal audit, or a departmental audit, or to use the cases for discussion at a morbidity mortality meetings. The masterclass will continue with an analysis performed by the delegates of case scenarios based on de-identified cases reported to webAIRS.

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

Getting started in research

Monday April 29
W49A 8.30-10am

Maximum capacity: 15

Cost: \$A25

Facilitators: Professor Philip Peyton, Austin Health, Melbourne, Dr Ed O’Loughlin, Fiona Stanley Hospital, Perth, and Ms Karen Goulding, ANZCA, Melbourne.

Would you like to conduct research? This workshop is aimed at people new to multi-centre research who would like advice on how to get started. The session will cover: developing your own research idea; protocol development; funding opportunities; leading current ANZCA Clinical Trials Network (CTN) multi-centre trials at your site; where to get help and ANZCA CTN support and initiatives.

Beyond Google: An introduction to the ANZCA library

Monday April 29
W50A 8-10am

Maximum capacity: 15

Cost: \$A25

Facilitator: Mr John Prentice, ANZCA, Melbourne.

An introduction to the wide range of library resources available to fellows and trainees, with a focus on the primary and most useful tools, products, and services. After attending the workshop, participants will have a greater awareness and understanding of the resources and services, including the new library discovery layer, and tips and tricks for using them.

The undiscovered country: Advanced searching using MEDLINE

Monday April 29
W51A 10.30am-noon

Maximum capacity: 15

Cost: \$A25

Facilitator: Mr John Prentice, ANZCA, Melbourne.

Participants are expected to have some experience with searching and using library resources. This workshop will focus on literature searching in the MEDLINE databases, using Ovid and PubMed. After attending the workshop, participants will have a greater understanding of the use of MeSH headings, focusing, exploding and filtering searches, and a clearer idea of the key differences between Ovid MEDLINE and PubMed.

How to review a manuscript

Monday April 29
SGD07A 12.15-1.15pm
Maximum capacity: 20
Cost: \$A25
Facilitators: Associate Professor John Loadsman, Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Sydney, and Professor Andrew Davidson, Royal Children’s Hospital, Melbourne.
This activity will aim to familiarise attendees with the skills needed when reviewing manuscripts for publication. A systematic approach to reviewing manuscripts will be considered using a selection of published articles as examples. Attendees will learn what editors find most useful in a review, and what to avoid. Armed with this knowledge, attendees should also be better equipped to critically examine published research papers for themselves, and potentially to write better (more likely to be accepted!) papers of their own.

How to get your paper published

Monday April 29
SGD08A 10.30am-noon
Maximum capacity: 20
Cost: \$A25
Facilitator: Associate Professor John Loadsman, Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Sydney, and Professor Andrew Davidson, Royal Children’s Hospital, Melbourne.
In this interactive session attendees will identify and discuss the key elements required for a successful research publication. Editors of various anaesthesia journals will explain what they look for and why. The processes of submission and publication will also be explained from the journal’s perspective. Attendees will be given real examples to work on to learn the key elements of a research paper.

2019 – An education odyssey

Human factors for human doctors – debriefing non-technical skills in simulation based learning

Monday April 29
M39A 12.15-1.15pm
Maximum capacity: 30
Cost: \$A25
Facilitator: Dr Paul Scott, Royal Brisbane and Women’s Hospital, Brisbane.
Debriefing to highlight non-technical skills in simulation-based training is feared by many. Participants will leave feeling confident to debrief human factor behaviours and have tips and tricks to continue to develop their skills.

Mentoring: Finding your guru

Monday April 29
M40A 8.30-10am
Maximum capacity: 30
Cost: \$A25
Facilitator: Professor Harriet Hopf, University of Utah, United States.
Mentors provide advice, support, encouragement, and sponsorship and thereby promote mentee success. Finding mentors who complement your style and goals can be challenging. In this session, Professor Hopf will use interactive exercises designed to help mentors and mentees understand how to develop productive and satisfying relationships.

A complaint has been made against me to the medical board/AHPRA – what next?

Monday April 29
SGD09A 12.15-1.15pm
Maximum capacity: 30
Cost: \$A25
Facilitator: Dr Andrew Mulcahy, Chair, Tasmanian Board, Medical Board of Australia, Hobart.
When a complaint (notification) is made against a doctor to AHPRA/the medical board it can be the beginning of an enormously stressful time for the individual medical practitioner. Just like with anaesthesia, surgery and childbirth, having realistic expectations and a better understanding of the process will lead to a much less traumatic time and an improved ability to cope with dealing with what can be a frustrating process. This session will provide a background on exactly how complaints are handled, explore how you should respond and what supports are available. Data will also be presented to show what the current outcomes of complaints against doctors are.

ANZCA Educators Program Module – Trainees experiencing difficulty

Monday April 29
W57A 1.30-3pm
Maximum capacity: 18
Cost: \$A100
Facilitator: Dr Kara Allen, Royal Melbourne Hospital, Melbourne, ANZCA facilitator, supervisor of training.
The early recognition of a trainee who requires additional assistance enables a tailored solution to be developed to assist the trainee become a competent clinician. This ANZCA Educators Program module is focused on developing the knowledge and skills of a specialist or provisional fellow to recognise an ANZCA trainee who may be experiencing difficulty and ways to provide practical support for the trainee. The module will explore your roles and responsibilities and consider positive strategies to support trainees in need.

ANZCA supported workshops

ANZCA fundamentals of feedback

Monday April 29
W52A 1.30-5.30pm
Maximum capacity: 18
Cost: Complimentary
Facilitators: Dr Cate McIntosh, Dr Sancha Robinson and Dr Candice Peters, John Hunter Hospital, Newcastle.
Do you struggle to tackle the “elephant in the room”? Do people bristle when you try to discuss how their performance might be improved? Or, do you walk away from a conversation wondering why the other person didn’t thank you for your carefully prepared critique? If the answer is yes, this workshop is for you!
Feedback conversations have the potential to enhance learning and improve performance but this is one of the most challenging and often misunderstood aspects of our work as educators, supervisors, and leaders. In this highly interactive workshop, using elements of the ANZCA Fundamentals of Feedback (FoF) course, we reframe “feedback” as a collaborative learning conversation rather than the one-way transfer of information from “expert” to learner.
Using a series of video triggers, group exercises and coaching we will work on creating a safe space for feedback conversations, and practice applying strategies suitable for a variety of feedback conversations with an emphasis on preventing a conversation becoming “difficult”. By the end of the session, participants will be able to select a feedback approach suitable for the situation, and apply a variety of approaches within the one conversation (matching approach to the need and experience of the other party, and to the situation).
The ANZCA Fundamentals of Feedback (FoF) course is suitable for all anaesthetists involved in feedback (and debriefing) conversations not just those in leadership or supervisory roles.

Introduction to educator roles in ANZCA

Wednesday May 1
W53A 12.15-1.15pm
Maximum capacity: 60
Cost: Complimentary
Facilitator: Dr Nav Sidhu, North Shore Hospital, Auckland.
Are you a fellow or senior trainee, and have an interest in being involved in education within ANZCA? Hear SOTs, examiners, ANZCA Educators Program facilitators, and members of education-related committees talk about their experience in furthering ANZCA’s education agenda.

Effective Management of Anaesthetic Crises (EMAC) instructors' workshop

Wednesday May 1
W54A 3.30-5pm
Maximum capacity: 30
Cost: Complimentary
Facilitators: Dr Cate McIntosh, John Hunter Hospital, Newcastle and Associate Professor Stuart Marshall, Peninsula Health, Melbourne.
EMAC supervisors and instructors are encouraged to join this annual ASM CPD session that provides an opportunity to network with fellow EMAC instructors. In this session, we will focus on the role of human factors in crisis management and the identification and debriefing of non-technical skills, including how to help participants transfer what they have learned into clinical practice.
Specifically, we will address the EMAC instructor course learning outcome:
• Be able to clearly describe the role of human factors in crisis management and distinguish between technical and non-technical skills.

This course is available to EMAC instructors only.

New supervisor of training (SOT) workshop – supporting trainee progress

Monday April 29
W55A 10.30am-noon
Maximum capacity: 30
Cost: Complimentary
Facilitator: Dr Leona Wilson ONZM, Executive Director of Professional Affairs, ANZCA.
This workshop is aimed at new SOTs, rotational supervisors (ROTs) and education officers – the session will give them an overview of their role as a SOT and the tools required to carry out their role. This also provides an opportunity to ask questions and network with other fellows in similar roles across the regions. The workshop will be a must if you have commenced in one of the roles in the last six months.

Annual supervisor of training (SOT) workshop – share experiences and grow together

Wednesday May 1
W56A 1.30-3pm
Maximum capacity: 30
Cost: Complimentary
Facilitators: Dr Lia Freestone, Royal Hobart Hospital, Hobart and Mr Maurice Hennessy, ANZCA, Melbourne.
Annual SOT workshop, sharing reflections. The SOT role is a crucial role for ANZCA and annual workshops at the ASM are a very effective way of meeting each other, sharing challenges and identifying ideas to be more effective. Whether you are new to the role or very experienced, these workshops are guaranteed to help you in some way so that you learn something that you didn’t know before.

How can you use WBAs to maximise learning

Monday April 29
W58A 10.30am-noon
Maximum capacity: 30
Cost: Complimentary
Facilitator: Mr Maurice Hennessy, ANZCA, Melbourne.
As either a consultant or trainee this will prepare you to use WBAs effectively in your workplace. It will also explore the purpose and practicalities of WBAs within the training program. This will be a shared learning opportunity for any assessor and trainee.

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In lieu of gifts for ASM speakers, presenters, facilitators and contributors, we will be funding two international delegates from Laos to participate fully in the ASM through the scientific program and all social functions.



Tasmanian anaesthetists supplementing and complementing the teaching of Laotian anaesthesia trainees and nursing staff involved in anaesthesia care.

The Laos Project

In 2006 two anaesthesiologists from Hobart travelled to Laos to explore the possibility of being involved in a cooperative educational relationship with the few anaesthesiologists in Laos at the time, attempting to establish the first of a three-year full in-country training program to train specialist medical anaesthesia providers. There were six residents in that first intake. In subsequent years regular visits were established, predominately with an educational focus, supplementing and complementing the teaching of Laotian anaesthesia trainees and nursing staff involved in anaesthesia care. The program has focused most recently on incorporating the application of basic sciences in the clinical practice of anaesthesia for anaesthesiology trainees. It has also attempted to encourage ongoing education of anaesthesia providers in provincial areas outside the capital by running update workshops under the guidance of the now established Laos Society of Anaesthesiologists. Anaesthesia, pain and nurse specialists have been involved in these activities. Laotian anaesthesiologists have visited the Royal Hobart Hospital to further strengthen educational ties.

Involvement and support has broadened to involve ANZCA, ASA, the Global Outreach Program of the Royal Hobart Hospital, The Glenorchy Rotary Club, the now established Laos Society of Anaesthesiologists and more recently such programs as Essential Pain Management Courses and Primary Trauma Care.

The Laos Project has very strong ties to Tasmania. From those six initial trainees in 2006, all now specialists in anaesthesiology practice in Laos, the program has grown to graduate 66 medical anaesthesia providers with a further 38 undergoing training at present. The donation in lieu of gifts by you enable Dr Traychit Chanthasari and Dr Kita Sorburapha to attend this conference which further enhances the educational opportunities, knowledge exchange and globalisation of anaesthesiology practice.

Healthcare industry sponsors and exhibitors

All catering will be served within the healthcare industry (HCI) exhibition area from Tuesday April 30 to Friday May 3, 2019.

Name badges will be required for entry at all times.

To adhere to Medicines Australia's code of conduct, children and non-medical patrons will not be permitted to enter the exhibition area at any time.

We also adhere to the guidelines on relations between doctors and the pharmaceuticals industry published by the Malaysian Medical Council.

The HCI exhibition area will be open as per the following times:

Tuesday April 30, 2019 10am-5pm

Wednesday May 1, 2019 9am-6.30pm

Thursday May 2, 2019 9am-5pm

Friday May 3, 2019 9am-1pm

Lunchtime session

Wednesday May 1, 2019

LS03 Optimisation and future directions in post-operative pain

Lunch: served from noon

Session time: 12.15-1.15pm

Cost: \$A20

Kindly sponsored by:



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For specific information on sponsored sessions please refer to asm.anzca.edu.au.
Information will be updated as it becomes available.

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AIRWAY MANAGEMENT SIG MEETING

"When time is critical"

Saturday April 27 – Sunday April 28, 2019
Grand Hyatt, Kuala Lumpur

On behalf of the Airway Management Special Interest Group, we take great pleasure inviting you to the 2019 Airway Management SIG meeting.

The program will cover the following topics in sessions: "Airway Assessment – what's old and new", "The Difficult Airway Society (DAS) Session", "Intubation and the Airway", "High Flow Nasal Oxygen", "Airway Incidents", "CICO" and various miscellaneous topics including what to do in a coronal inquiry.

The airway presentations will be followed by a day of workshops on Monday April 29.

We are pleased to have a number of world-renowned keynote speakers including Dr Imran Ahmad, Consultant Anaesthetist Guys Hospital, UK; Dr Andy Higgs from the Difficult Airway Society, UK; Professor Ellen O'Sullivan past President of the

Difficult Airway Society, UK; and Dr Vladimir Nekhendzy, USA.

In addition, several of our national speakers will present high-calibre, interesting lectures, which will give you more insight into the latest developments regarding difficult airways and help you serve our patients to provide optimal care.

Kuala Lumpur is an interesting city. The traffic congestion is something to be experienced ONCE, so book early to secure accommodation at or near the venue.

We look forward to welcoming you to this exciting meeting.

Dr Chris Acott AM
 Convenor

Professor Keith Greenland
 Airway Management SIG Chair

Registration opens
Monday
November 19,
2018

For further details or to register online for this event please visit:
<http://www.anzca.edu.au/fellows/special-interest-groups/airway-management>

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Pain at the Interface

Annual Pain Medicine Symposium 2019
Sunday April 28
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

The Faculty of Pain Medicine (FPM) and the Scientific Meetings Committee warmly welcomes you to Kuala Lumpur and the Annual Pain Medicine Symposium (formerly known as the Refresher Course Day).

This symposium will be held on Sunday April 28, prior to the ANZCA ASM, at the beautiful Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre.

Our theme for the day is "Pain at the interface". We will explore the interface between pain medicine and other specialities, the co-morbid nature of chronic pain and how we can combine our care to optimise outcomes.

We welcome our two FPM international speakers Associate Professor Chad Brummett and Dr Lawrence Poree.

Chad Brummett is an Associate Professor at the University of Michigan where he is the Director of Pain Research and Director of Clinical Anaesthesia Research. He serves on the editorial boards for Anesthesiology, Regional Anesthesia and Pain Medicine. He is the Co-Director of the Opioid Prescribing Engagement Network (OPEN), which advocates appropriate opioid prescribing after surgery. He has also explored the impact of the extent of fibromyalgia through a novel scoring system on post-operative pain and opioid consumption.

Lawrence Poree is Clinical Professor and Director of the Neuromodulation Service, at the University of California Department of Anesthesia and Pain Management Center in San Francisco. He is editor of the North American Neuromodulation Society Newsletter and is on the editorial board for both Pain and Neuromodulation. He is on the board of directors for the California Society of Interventional Pain Physicians and the North American Neuromodulation Society.

Sessions will involve the interface between rheumatology, psychiatry, addiction and pain medicine. These sessions will explore the progression and management through the course of the patients' journey beyond initial referral. The day will end with case studies, which will illustrate the complexity of persistent pain at the interface.



Dr Chris Orlikowski
 FPM Annual Pain Medicine Symposium
 Scientific Convenor



Organising Committee

Convenor
Dr Chris Orlikowski
Committee members
Dr Cameron Gourlay
Dr Nina Loughman

Meeting venue

Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre (KLCC)
Stall 7, Jalan Pinang, Kuala Lumpur City Centre, 50088 Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
+60 3-2333 2888

Faculty Dinner

Lai Po Heen restaurant, at the Mandarin Oriental
Kuala Lumpur City Centre, 50088 Kuala Lumpur, Federal Territory of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

Lai Po Heen
Classic Cantonese cuisine in a beautifully elegant setting.
Specialising in classic Cantonese delicacies and dim sum specialties, guests can watch as chefs showcase their skills in an open kitchen.
Lai Po Heen is inspired by the great ancestral homes of 19th Century Chinese tycoons. The décor is simply stunning with high ceilings, ornate chandeliers and beautiful parquet flooring.

Accommodation

A range of accommodation has been reserved. Please visit the ASM website asm.anzca.edu.au or page 54 of this registration brochure.

ANZCA and FPM CPD program

This event is claimable by ANZCA and FPM CPD participants within the knowledge and skills category.
Lectures: one credit per hour.
Members will automatically have their attendance accredited to their CPD portfolio in June 2019.

Note: Delegates who are not participants in the ANZCA and FPM CPD program should check with their respective colleges regarding CPD.

Register online

Please visit www.asm.anzca.edu.au to register for this event online.
Or contact the conference secretariat:
Eleni Koronakos
Senior Events Officer
events@anzca.edu.au

Invited speakers

Associate Professor Chad Brummett
(FPM ASM Visitor)

Associate Professor at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor where he is the Director of both Pain and Clinical Anesthesia Research, United States.

Dr Lawrence Poree
(FPM Organising Committee Visitor)

Clinical Professor in the Department of Anesthesia at the University of California in San Francisco, USA where he serves as the director of the Neuromodulation Service, United States.

Dr Hilton Francis

Specialist pain medicine physician, rheumatologist and director of pain service at Royal Hobart Hospital, Tasmania.

Professor Marzida Mansor

Professor and Head of the Department of Anaesthesiology, Faculty of Medicine, University of Malaya, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Dr James Yu

Specialist pain medicine physician and anaesthetist, director of Sydney Spine and Pain, New South Wales.

Dr Nick Christelis

Specialist pain medicine physician, anaesthetist, director of Pain Specialists Australia, Victoria.

Dr Jon Lane

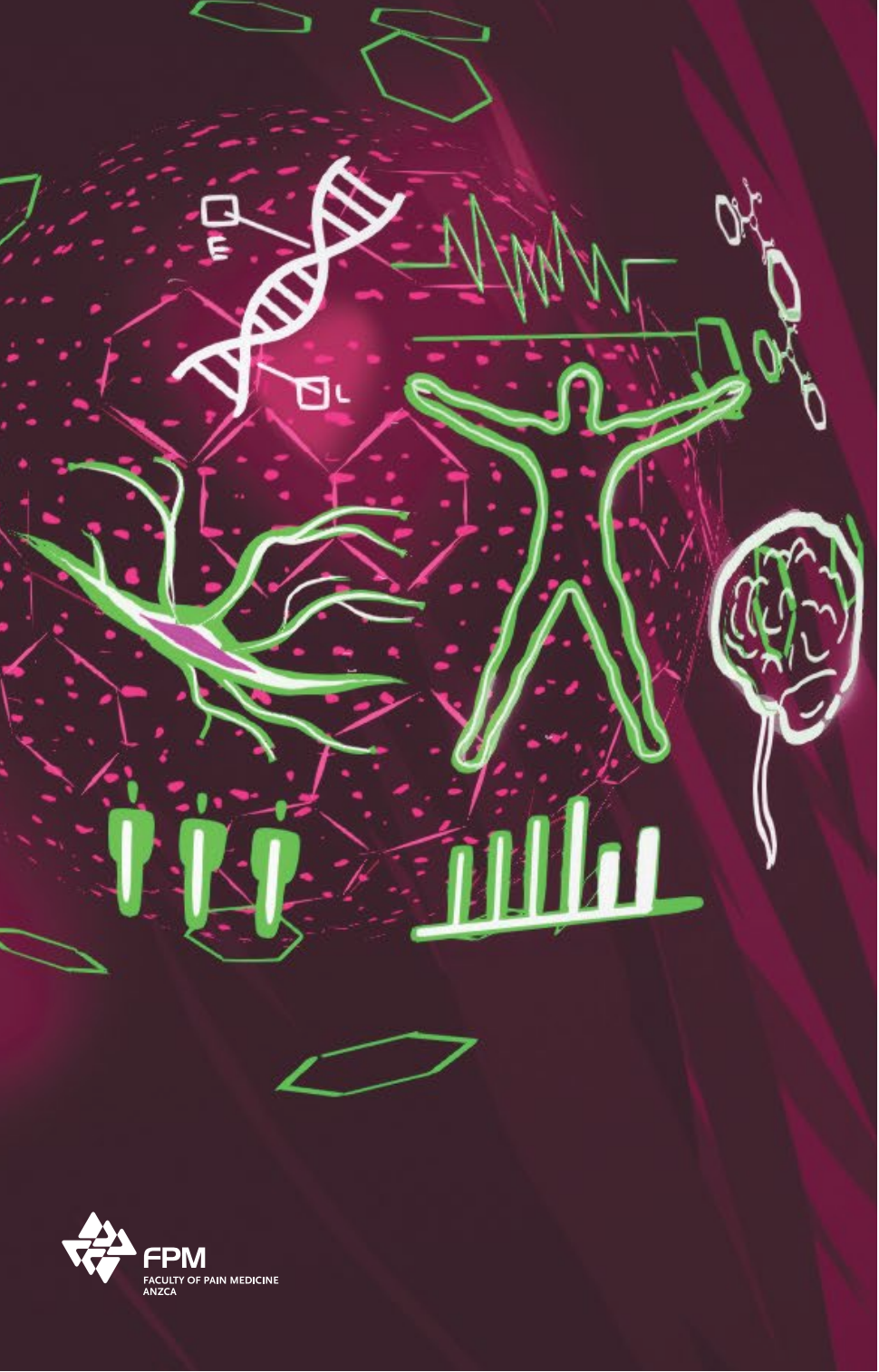
Psychiatrist and forensic behavioural medicine specialist, lieutenant colonel Australian Army Reserve, PhD candidate University of Adelaide Centre for Traumatic Stress Studies, Tasmania.

Dr Andrea Stimming

Psychiatrist and addiction medicine physician, Gold Coast Mental Health Service and Private Practice, Queensland.

Dr Bruno Cayoun

Clinical Psychologist and principal developer of Mindfulness-integrated Cognitive Behaviour Therapy (MiCBT), Tasmania.



Program

From 8am	Registration
Session 1: Fibromyalgia	
8.45-9am	Welcome, Dr Chris Orlikowski, Convenor
9-9.30am	Evolution of fibromyalgia from a rheumatological perspective <i>Dr Hilton Francis</i>
9.30-10am	Fibromyalgia: Discrete diagnosis or part of a larger continuum? <i>Associate Professor Chad Brummett</i>
10-10.30am	Fibromyalgia from a Malaysian perspective <i>Professor Marzida Mansor</i>
10.30-11am	Morning tea
Session 2: Pain and neuromodulation	
11-11.30am	Latest evidence and new developments in spinal cord stimulation <i>Dr James Yu</i>
11.30am-noon	Future developments in neuromodulation – what’s on the horizon <i>Dr Lawrence Poree</i>
12-12.30pm	Mastering the art of neuromodulation <i>Dr Nick Christelis</i>
12.30-1.30pm	Lunch
Session 3: Chronic pain at the interface: What happens down the road with mental health issues	
1.30-2pm	PTSD and chronic pain basics: functional aspects of how, why and what you can do for your patients with this mix <i>Dr Jon Lane</i>
2-2.30pm	Addictions, persistent pain and treatment of opioid use disorder <i>Dr Andrea Stimming</i>
2.30-3pm	Rationale, process and benefits of mindfulness-integrated cognitive behaviour therapy as adjunct treatment <i>Dr Bruno Cayoun</i>
3-3.30pm	Afternoon tea
Session 4: Pain, drugs, drama and tears – where do we go?	
3.30-5pm	Moderated by Dr Cameron Gourlay Panel: Dr Hilton Francis Dr Andrea Stimming Dr Jon Lane
7pm	Faculty dinner, Lai Po Heen restaurant

*Correct at time of printing.
Please visit asm.anzca.edu.au or the Virtual ASM for updated information.*

Call for abstracts

ANZCA strongly supports all forms of anaesthesia and pain medicine research. This includes everything from big multicentre trials like RELIEF (recently published in NEJM) to audits undertaken by trainees in their local hospitals.

The theme of this year's meeting is "New Worlds. Come Explore". The ASM is proud to play a role in promoting and disseminating important clinical research. Given the international nature of the ASM in 2019, we hope to foster further collaboration in research between different centres and countries.

Submissions close:
5pm (AEDT)
on Sunday
January 27, 2019

The ASM Regional Organising Committee invites prospective authors to submit their abstracts for presentation at the ASM in the following categories:

- Anaesthesia.
- Pain medicine.

Authors are required to submit their abstract in electronic format. All presentations will be in electronic poster (e-Poster) format except for those selected for the Gilbert Brown Prize session, ANZCA Trainee Academic Prize session, and the FPM Dean's Prize and Best Free Paper session, which will be oral presentations.

Accepted ePosters will be displayed throughout the venue, on the Virtual ASM and in a dedicated area of the healthcare exhibition.

The regional organising committee will also select a number of the abstracts presented at the 2019 ASM to be considered for publishing in the journal, Anaesthesia and Intensive Care.

Notification of acceptance will be sent to presenters by email in early March 2019, before close of early-bird registration.

For full abstract submission guidelines, including eligibility guidelines for awards and prizes, please visit asm.anzca.edu.au.

For further inquiries, please email the ASM secretariat at asm@anzca.edu.au.

ASM prizes

Gilbert Brown Prize

The Gilbert Brown Prize is a prestigious prize awarded annually at the ASM. Eligibility for the prize shall be limited to fellows of the college and the Faculty of Pain Medicine within eight* years of admission to fellowship of ANZCA. In the case of fellows who also hold a specialist qualification from another college or equivalent, eligibility for the prize shall be limited to fellows within eight* years of obtaining their original specialist

qualification in anaesthesia or pain medicine. The presentation must be delivered by the candidate who has submitted the abstract.

The prize takes the form of a medal and will be accompanied by a grant of \$A1000 for educational purposes. The Gilbert Brown Prize winner will also receive a certificate recognising the award. Please note only one abstract per author can be entered for consideration for this prize.

ANZCA Trainee Academic Prize

The ANZCA Trainee Academic Prize shall be awarded to the trainee or fellow, within one* year of award of the Diploma of Fellowship who is judged to make the best contribution at the Trainee Academic Session held as part of the Annual Scientific Meeting (ASM). This session will only be open to trainees or fellows to present material related to their research while a trainee. The prize will take the form of a medal, and be accompanied by a certificate recognising the achievement.

FPM Dean's Prize

The Faculty of Pain Medicine (FPM) Dean's Prize is awarded for original work presented in the area of pain and judged to be a significant contribution to pain medicine and/or pain research. Eligibility is limited to trainees of the faculty; trainees of the five participating professional bodies of the faculty, or fellows of FPM within eight* years of admission to fellowship. Please note elected fellows must be within eight* years of admission to their original fellowship at the date of the meeting. The prize takes the form of a certificate and a grant of \$A1000 for educational or research purposes. The prize will be awarded at the FPM Annual General Meeting held during the ASM.

FPM Best Free Paper Award

The Best Free Paper Award is for original work judged to be the best contribution to

the FPM Free Papers session and is open to all ASM registrants. The prize takes the form of a certificate and a grant of \$A500 for educational or research purposes. The prize will be awarded at the FPM Annual General Meeting held during the ASM.

ePoster prizes

The Organising Committee of the 2019 ASM will select two posters to be awarded a prize under the following categories

ASM 2019 Open ePoster Prize

The Open Poster Prize will be awarded to the author(s) of the poster judged to be the best of those submitted in terms of originality, scientific rigour and quality of presentation. The prize of \$A500 is to be used for recognised educational purposes.

ASM 2019 ANZCA Trainee ePoster Prize

This prize of \$A500 is to be used for a recognised educational purpose and will be awarded to the author(s) of a poster presented by a trainee of any anaesthetic college which the regional organising committee considers best of those submitted in terms of originality, scientific rigour and quality of presentation.

Please note: If requested, the trainee must produce a letter or a form of proof from their anaesthetic college confirming their enrolment.

ePosters

ePosters will be displayed on large screens in central locations at the 2019 ASM to enable interactive browsing by all delegates. Selected authors will be invited to present their work as a short slide presentation at the moderated ePoster sessions.

* taking into account career disruption.

Business meetings

Tuesday April 30, 2019		
Doctors' health and wellbeing focus group		12.15-1.15pm
ANZCA Research Foundation Committee meeting		1.30-3pm
ANZCA Educators Program facilitators meeting		1.45-3.15pm
Acute Pain SIG AGM		3-3.30pm
ANZCA Clinical Trials Network Executive meeting		3.30-4.30pm
Diving and Hyperbaric Medicine SIG AGM		4-4.30pm
Wednesday May 1, 2019		
FPM AGM		Noon-12.30pm
DPA unit staff meeting		Noon-1.30pm
FPM new board meeting		12.30-1.30pm
2020 ASM ROC meeting		3.30-5pm
FPM Scientific Meetings Committee meeting		5-6pm
Thursday May 2, 2019		
FPM Research and Innovation Committee meeting		7.30-8.30am
ANZCA AGM		Noon-12.45pm
Future convenors meeting		12.45-1.30pm
FPM Past Deans meeting		1-2.30pm
Obstetric Anaesthesia SIG AGM		1-1.30pm
Anaesthesia and Industry Liaison Committee (AILC) meeting		1.30-2.30pm
Anaesthesia Continuing Education (ACE) business meeting		3-5pm
FPM Executive Committee meeting		4-5.30pm
Friday May 3, 2019		
Welfare of Anaesthetists SIG meeting		10-11am
Perioperative Medicine SIG meeting		Noon-1pm
ANZCA New Council meeting		4-5.30pm

May be subject to change



Social program

At the time of registration, to secure your place and for catering purposes, please indicate your attendance, as well as any requirements for additional places.

College Ceremony Rehearsal

Monday April 29, 2019
12.15-12.45pm
Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre

New fellows for presentation are asked to attend the rehearsal at the Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre, where we will run through the proceedings for the ceremony and answer any questions.

College Ceremony

Monday April 29, 2019
6-7.30pm
Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre

Cost: Inclusive for all registrants and their families.

Dress:

Stage party: Black tie and college/faculty gown or academic dress.

Guests: Formal/lounge suit. College/faculty gown or academic dress is preferred.

The College Ceremony is the formal presentation ceremony of new fellows for ANZCA and FPM. Join us to celebrate this milestone and welcome our newest colleagues and to acknowledge, through the presentations of awards and medals, the exceptional contributions to our field of medicine.

Welcome Reception

Monday April 29, 2019
7.30-11.30pm
Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre

Cost: Inclusive for ANZCA/FPM full, new fellow and retired registrants.

Additional tickets: \$A140 per person. \$A15 per child (3-12 years).

Dress:

Stage party: Black tie and college/faculty gown or academic dress.

New fellows: College/faculty gown is required.

Guest: Cocktail or dinner suit.

Celebrate and welcome new fellows, catch up with friends and colleagues. Come and experience multicultural Malaysia as we bring the local hawker hall ambience to you!

FPM Trainees and New Fellows Luncheon

Tuesday April 30, 2019
Noon-1.30pm
Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre

Cost: Inclusive for FPM trainee registrants and FPM new fellows (within five years of fellowship).

All FPM trainees and FPM new fellows (that have received fellowship within five years of the date of the ASM) are invited to attend a luncheon and meet leaders in the Australasian pain medicine community.

GP Anaesthetists Inaugural Luncheon

Tuesday April 30
Noon-1.30pm
Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre

Cost: Inclusive for GP anaesthetists.

GP anaesthetists attending the ASM are invited to attend this inaugural luncheon to meet socially as a group.

Please note: this luncheon is eligible for GP anaesthetists.

ANZCA Trainees Luncheon

Wednesday May 1, 2019
Noon-1.30pm
Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre

Cost: Inclusive for all trainees.

All trainees are invited to attend this luncheon to meet and socialise with each other, senior colleagues, ASM visiting speakers and key college leaders.

Healthcare Industry Reception

Wednesday May 1, 2019
5-6.30pm
Exhibition area, Halls 1 & 2, Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre

Cost: Inclusive for all full, new fellow, trainee, retired registrants and registered exhibitors.

Additional tickets: \$A50

A cocktail reception will be held in the exhibition area to acknowledge the generous support of the healthcare industry.

Please note: In order to adhere to the policies within Medicines Australia's code of conduct, we regret that children and non-medical accompanying persons are not permitted to attend this event.

Fine dining cultural experience

Thursday May 2, 2019
6.30-10.30pm
Yun House Chinese restaurant, at Four Seasons Hotel & Residence Kuala Lumpur

Cost: \$A155

An alternative to the Gala Dinner for those who wish to enjoy a special night out in Kuala Lumpur. Get a group together and enjoy exquisite Chinese cuisine at the sumptuous Yun House restaurant.

Price includes the Chinese banquet and one drink upon arrival.

Retired Anaesthetists Luncheon

Friday May 3, 2013
noon-1.30pm
Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre

Cost: Inclusive for all retired registrants.

This luncheon provides an ideal opportunity to catch up with old friends and make new acquaintances.

Counting down to BLAST OFF – don't miss the best party in the galaxy! Enjoy a cocktail, then feast on a Chinese banquet while the moon rises.

Grab some friends, dress up and moonwalk on down to your RED PLANET gala dinner experience! Get in quick as tickets are limited!

Join us for the Red Planet Gala Dinner

Thursday May 2, 2019

7pm-midnight

Ballroom 1 & 2,
Kuala Lumpur
Convention Centre

Cost: \$A200

Unique Malaysian experiences

Optional activities are open to delegates, their partner and/or family.

To secure your booking please visit our website asm.anzca.edu.au to book directly with our tour operator, Asian Overland Services.

Spaces are limited.

All prices are in Malaysian Ringgit (RM) and are excluding local taxes and service charges, indicated by ++.

Countryside and Batu Caves tour

Monday April 29, 8.45am-1pm

Price: RM135++

Minimum: 2 people

Maximum: 6 people

Transportation: The bus will pick up and return delegates to the Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre.

As we drive to the outskirts of the city, we will first cruise along “Ambassador Row”, Istana Sharif Ali and Malay villages. Our first stop, Royal Selangor Pewter, is the largest and most modern pewter factory in the world, renowned for high quality products and exceptional craftsmanship. Next, we stop at a Batik Factory to see how batik is designed and printed. Our last stop will be at the limestone hills of Batu Caves. A flight of 272 steps will lead up to the sacred Hindu temple cave where the shrine of Hindu deity, Lord Murugah lies.

City tour

Monday April 29, 8.45am-1pm

Thursday May 2, 8.45am-1pm

Price: RM145++

Minimum: 2 people

Maximum: 6 people

Transportation: The bus will pick up and return delegates to the Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre.

A must for first time visitors to Kuala Lumpur! They say the best way to get to know a new city is through a tour. This interesting tour will unveil the beauty and charm of the old and new Kuala Lumpur known as the “Garden City of Lights”.

Tour highlights:

- Petronas Twin Towers (photo stop).
- Handicraft centre.
- Cocoa boutique.
- King’s Palace (photo stop).
- National monument.
- National museum (excluding entrance fee).
- National mosque (photo stop).
- Sultan Abdul Samad Building.

Flavours of Malaysia – off the beaten track

Monday April 29, 2.45-7pm

Price: RM395++ (adult) and RM298++ (child)

Minimum: 2 people

Maximum: 6 people

Transportation: The bus will pick up and return delegates to the Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre.

An adventure to explore one of the largest wet markets in Kuala Lumpur!

Tour highlights:

- Exposure to key Malaysian cuisines such as Malay, Chinese and Indian.
- Off the beaten track and the glorious 24 hours shift Chow Kit market – one of the largest and most impressive markets in KL and smell the fresh produce of both Chinese and Malay ingredients.
- Witness trades-smiths in action such as Celup Emas (gold plating), rattan and bamboo repairs and products.
- Exposure to Little Indonesia in the Chow Kit neighbourhood and understand the Muslim prayers attire sold in the area.
- Witness pre-war buildings with distinctive facades along Jalan TAR (Tuanku Abdul Rahman), preserved and re-adapted.

Notes:

- Includes one-way transfer from hotel to meeting point: Chow Kit Monorail Station.
- Attire: Comfortable walking shoes, sun block and umbrella.

Authentic Malaysian cooking class

Monday April 29, 8am-2.30pm

Price: RM425++ (adult) and RM320++ (child)

Minimum: 2 people

Maximum: 6 people

Transportation: The bus will pick up and return delegates to the Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre. Enjoy a culinary experience in Kuala Lumpur with this private 6.5 hours hands-on cooking class followed by lunch.

This class will be conducted from a typically contemporary Malaysian home, nestled in the jungle just outside of Kuala Lumpur city centre and overlooking the lush Penchala Hills, with roosters crowing and monkeys scampering through the distant canopy, our cooking school has the feel of a kampung/village.

After you’ve finished cooking, sit down to a meal of the food you’ve prepared.

Tour highlights:

- 6.5 hours private cooking class tour in Kuala Lumpur.
- Visit a market to shop for fresh ingredients.
- Learn to cook Malaysian favourites.
- Enjoy a delicious meal for lunch.

Kuala Lumpur street food trail

Tuesday April 30, 8.30am-noon

Price: RM400++ (adult) and RM300++ (child)

Minimum: 2 people

Maximum: 6 people

Transportation: The bus will pick up and return delegates to the Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre.

Tour highlights:

- Indulge in delicious local delights such as the national favourite Char Kuey Teow (stir fried rice noodles), Yong Tau Fu (vegetables with freshly stuffed fish paste) local seasonal fruits and pastries.
- Experience a local coffee shop (kopitiam – one of the last few authentic ones around the heart of KL), with its local brew the Liberica bean coffee and the hustle and bustle of a Malaysian market.
- Get acquainted with our local produce from vegetables to various selections of seafood and poultry.
- Refresh yourself and understand the world of traditional Chinese medicine and its herbal properties, sampling some herbal teas (a quick-fix to the heat and warmth of Malaysian weather).
- Witness the trades and occupation of the early days by the community in Chinatown such as sundry shop and what it has to offer.

Embrace the food enriched with deep tradition and heritage in Petaling Street. The place where most say is the birthplace of Kuala Lumpur.

Note:

- Attire: Comfortable walking shoes, sun block and umbrella.



Kuala Selangor and Fireflies River cruise

Tuesday April 30, 3.15-11.30pm

Price: RM375++

Minimum: 2 people

Maximum: 6 people

Transportation: The bus will pick up and return delegates to the Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre.

The quiet hamlet of Kampung Kuantan in Kuala Selangor has one of the largest firefly colonies in the world. On arrival, visit Kota Melawati, formerly known as Fort Altingsburg, Royal Mausoleum, ruined fort and the legendary 100 steps (a fabled execution block). The Kuala Selangor Nature Park at the foot of Bukit Melawati is an ideal place for watching migratory birds. If lucky, you may spot the silvered-leaf monkeys, rare species of birds, butterflies and more. At dusk, we proceed to a sumptuous seafood dinner at a fishing village. After dinner, we take a short drive to Kampung Kuantan to board a typical Malay wooden row boat. The skilled oarsmen will row upstream into the darkness of the quiet night to witness one of nature’s phenomena.

Note:

Please wear flat shoes and bring insect repellent. Following the tour, you may wish to be dropped off at your hotel. Please arrange directly with the driver on the day.

Flavours of Malaysia – off the beaten track

Wednesday May 1, 2.45-7pm

Price: RM395++ (adult) and RM298++ (child)

Minimum: 2 people

Maximum: 6 people

Transportation: The bus will pick up and return delegates to the Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre.

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- Chow Kit market – one of the largest and impressive wet markets in KL.
- Witness trades-smiths in action such as Celup Emas (gold plating), rattan and bamboo repairs and products.
- Exposure to Little Indonesia in the Chow Kit neighbourhood.
- Witness pre-war buildings with distinctive facades.

Note:

- Attire: Comfortable walking shoes, sun block and umbrella.

Post-conference tours

Why not stay on after the ASM and explore the region? We have arranged tours with Asian Overland Services.

Tours we recommend include:

- **Cameron Highlands**
2 days/1 night
- **Malacca – Johor Bahru**
3 days/2 nights
- **Taman Negara Jungle**
3 days/2 nights
- **Penang**
3 days/2 nights

Please visit asm.anzca.edu.au for more information on the tours and how to book with Asian Overland Services directly.

Family-friendly

In keeping with ANZCA’s commitment to provide family-friendly access to the ASM, in KL, instead of a crèche, we will be providing an onsite family lounge for the duration of the ASM including live streaming of the College Ceremony and the main plenary sessions.

We are also working closely with KLCC on additional options and some exciting new initiatives, so please keep an eye on the ASM website for updates.

Good news is that crèche facilities will be back at the 2020 ASM in Perth.

Our preferred hotels will be able to assist with babysitting services.

Look for the  symbol next to your hotel.



Where to stay

The organising committee is delighted to offer delegates a variety of specially negotiated hotel and apartment accommodation choices, within close proximity to the Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre (KLCC) with rooms and hotels that suit varying budgets.

Accommodation can be booked at time of registration.

Grand Hyatt Kuala Lumpur



12 Jalan Pinang 50450, Kuala Lumpur

Three-minute walk from KLCC

From RM620 per night including buffet breakfast for one and complimentary wifi.

Check in: 3pm Check out: 12pm

When in Kuala Lumpur, experience warm and charming Malaysian hospitality at the Grand Hyatt Kuala Lumpur hotel. Within walking distance, explore the vibrant city or take a ride out to discover historic sites and local cultures.

Traders Hotel Kuala Lumpur



Persiaran KLCC, Kuala Lumpur City Centre, 50088 Kuala Lumpur

Three-minute walk from KLCC

From RM530 per night including breakfast for one and complimentary wifi.

Check in: 3pm Check out: 12pm

Traders Hotel Kuala Lumpur by Shangri-La is perfectly located in the heart of Kuala Lumpur City Centre and offers the best panoramic view of the Petronas Twin Towers, KLCC Park and the city's skyline. It offers direct covered access to the Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre.

Mandarin Oriental



Kuala Lumpur City Centre, 50088 Kuala Lumpur

Eight-minute walk from KLCC

From RM655.40 per night including breakfast for one and complimentary wifi.

Check in: 2pm Check out: 12pm

Set between the flowering gardens of the KLCC Park and the dramatic heights of the Petronas Twin Towers, Mandarin Oriental, Kuala Lumpur offers impressive views, fabulous facilities and a convenient central location. As a five-star luxury hotel in the heart of the city we enjoy elegant interiors, spacious rooms and a wealth of dining options.

JW Marriott Kuala Lumpur



183 Jalan Bukit Bintang, 55100 Kuala Lumpur

10-minute walk from KLCC

From RM760 per night including breakfast for one and complimentary wifi.

Check in: 3pm Check out: 12pm

Located within the Starhill Gallery on Bintang Walk, in the heart of Kuala Lumpur, the JW Marriott offers an exhilarating experience full of vibrance and activity.

The Ritz-Carlton Kuala Lumpur



168 Jalan Imbi, 55100 Kuala Lumpur

10-minute walk from KLCC

From RM790 per night including breakfast for one and complimentary wifi.

Check in: 3pm Check out: 12pm

Featuring spacious accommodations, a lavish spa and award-winning cuisine, the luxury hotel helps create unforgettable stays in the heart of Kuala Lumpur's Golden Triangle District. The Ritz-Carlton, Kuala Lumpur offers easy access to the trendy, upscale business and entertainment hub of Bukit Bintang.

Four Seasons



145 Jalan Ampang, 50450 Kuala Lumpur

15-minute walk from KLCC

From \$A300 per night, including complimentary wifi.

Check in: 3pm Check out: 12pm

Surrounded by the multicultural energy of Malaysia's dynamic capital, Four Seasons Hotel Kuala Lumpur takes centre stage with panache. Combining extraordinary dining, sleek and spacious accommodations and legendary Four Seasons service, the hotel is the city's nexus of success and style.

Please note: this hotel is quoted in Australian dollars.

Novotel Kuala Lumpur City Centre



2 Jalan Kia Peng, 50450 Kuala Lumpur

Six-minute walk from KLCC

From RM310 per night including breakfast for one and complimentary wifi.

Check in: 2pm Check out: 12pm

Novotel Kuala Lumpur City Centre is located in the Golden Triangle of Kuala Lumpur between Petronas Twin Towers and Bukit Bintang Shopping District. Major shopping malls Suria KLCC and Pavilion KL are easily accessible by foot using pedestrian sky bridge.

Fraser Place Kuala Lumpur



Lot 163, 10 Jalan Perak, 50450 Kuala Lumpur

12-minute walk from KLCC

From RM380 including breakfast for two and complimentary wifi.

Check in: 2pm Check out: 12pm

A contemporary apartment hotel centrally located within the dynamic Kuala Lumpur City Centre (KLCC) adjacent to the iconic Petronas Twin Towers, the chic and vibrant Fraser Place Kuala Lumpur represents the epitome of cosmopolitan living.

Accommodation cancellation and deposit policy

Please refer to the hotel cancellation and deposit policy at time of registration.

Accommodation rates

Where indicated all accommodation rates are in Malaysian Ringgit (RM) and exclude local taxes and service charges.

Babysitting services

Look for the  symbol next to your hotel.



Registration information

	Early-bird closes March 17, 2019	Standard March 18, 2019 onwards	Access to scientific sessions	HCI exhibition	Tea breaks and luncheon	Handbook and pocket program	College Ceremony	Welcome Reception	ANZCA Trainee Luncheon	FPM Trainee and New Fellow Luncheon	HCI Reception	Gala Dinner
Full registration	\$A1790	\$A1990	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	✗
Full registration, Gala Dinner inclusive	\$A1990	\$A2190	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓
Full trainee registration*	\$A1255	\$A1420	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✗
Full trainee registration, Gala Dinner inclusive*	\$A1455	\$A1620	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓
Non-medical practitioner full registration***	\$A1255	\$A1420	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	✗
Non-medical practitioner full registration, Gala Dinner inclusive***	\$A1455	\$A1620	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓
Two-day registration#	\$A1450	\$A1560	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	✗
Two-day registration, Gala Dinner inclusive#	\$A1650	\$A1760	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓
FPM full registration (April 30–May 1)	\$A1450	\$A1560	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✗
FPM trainee registration (April 30–May 1)*	\$A1140	\$A1255	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✗
Trainee two-day registration*#	\$A1140	\$A1255	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✗
Trainee two-day registration, Gala Dinner inclusive*#	\$A1340	\$A1455	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓
Non-medical practitioner two-day registration****#	\$A1140	\$A1255	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	✗
Non-medical practitioner two-day registration, Gala Dinner inclusive****#	\$A1340	\$A1455	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓
New fellow registration**	\$A450	\$A500	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✗
New fellow registration, Gala Dinner inclusive**	\$A650	\$A700	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
Retired fellows registration****	Complimentary		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	✗
Retired fellows, Gala Dinner inclusive	\$A200	\$A200	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓
Medical student one-day#	\$A100		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗

All prices quoted are in Australian dollars, Goods and Services Tax (GST) is not applicable.

* A verification letter from your institution/hospital is required to qualify for the trainee rate. Final confirmation will be subject to ANZCA and FPM approval.

** A discounted rate is offered to new fellows and will be subject to formal presentation at the College Ceremony. To be eligible, you must have received your fellowship within two years at the time of the meeting. Failure to be presented at the 2019 College Ceremony will result in an invoice being issued for the standard full registration rate at the conclusion of the ASM. Final approval on new fellows status will be subject to final confirmation from ANZCA and FPM.

*** Non-medical practitioners, for example nurses, technicians, research assistants with a specific interest in anaesthesia and/or pain medicine, who wish to attend the ASM will be considered with documented support from their research group/department.

**** Complimentary registration offered to retired fellows will be subject to final confirmation from ANZCA and FPM.

Two-day registration categories allow selection of any two days of the ASM from April 30 to May 3.

Additional social function tickets

Welcome Reception	\$A140
Welcome Reception (three- to 12-year-olds)	\$A15
HCI Reception*	\$A50
Gala Dinner	\$A200

*To adhere to the Medicines Australia code of conduct children and non-medical patrons will not be permitted to enter the exhibition area.

FPM Annual Pain Medicine Symposium (APMS)

Full registration	\$A405
Trainee, retired fellow and non-medical practitioner	\$A315
Faculty Dinner	\$A175

The APMS registration entitles the registrant to meeting registration, tea breaks and lunch. The Faculty dinner is an additional charge. From 2019, the Refresher Course Day will be known as Annual Pain Medicine Symposium.

Airway Management SIG satellite meeting

Full registration	\$A680
Trainee and non-medical practitioner registration	\$A550
Retired fellow registration	\$A330
Additional ticket for welcome drinks	\$A113
Meeting dinner ticket (coach is included)	\$A195
Meeting dinner ticket for partner (coach is included)	\$A195

The Airway Management SIG registration entitles the registrant to meeting registration, morning and afternoon teas, lunch and welcome drinks. Workshop tickets are an additional charge. The airway workshops will be held on Monday April 29, 2019.

Registration procedure

You are advised to read the registration information carefully before submission. When you register online, you will immediately receive an acknowledgment email advising you of your registration number after successful submission. If you do not receive the acknowledgment email, it may be due to an error in the email address.

Please contact the ASM Registration Secretariat via anzca2019@wsm.com.au if you have any queries.

Participants can register online at www.asm.anzca.edu.au.

Early-bird registration

To be eligible to receive the early bird rate, registration must reach the ASM Registration Secretariat with the appropriate payment no later than Sunday March 17, 2019.

Payment

Full payment MUST be received prior to the ASM. An ASM registration cannot be confirmed until payment is received.

If registration is made less than two weeks prior to the ASM the only payment option available is credit card.

Payment can be made in the following ways:

Credit card payment

VISA, MasterCard and AMEX are accepted.

Electronic funds transfer (EFT)

Details will be available at time of online registration.

Cheque payment

Please note that cheque payments are applicable only for Australian registrants.

Please make cheque/bank draft in Australian dollars payable to “ANZCA ASM 2019” and mail it to the ASM Registration Secretariat.

International delegates

Cheque payment must be received by way of an Australian drawee bank. We cannot accept personal or company cheques. On receipt of your payment, a confirmation letter will be emailed to you. It is advisable to check all items listed. Any changes or alterations can be made in writing to the ASM Registration Secretariat.

Registration cancellation policy

All cancellations must be made in writing to the ASM Registration Secretariat at anzca2019@wsm.com.au and the refund will be issued after the ASM.

Refunds will not be granted on failure of visa application. The ASM Registration Secretariat will acknowledge receipt of your cancellation by email. Substitution is permitted provided notification in writing is received prior to two weeks from meeting start date. Refund for cancellation of registration will be made and subject to the following deadline and administrative charge:

On or before close of early-bird: March 17, 2019
Full refund less a \$A100 cancellation fee.

Six weeks from start of the ASM: March 18, 2019
Refunds will be issued, less a cancellation fee of 30 per cent of the registration rate.

Four weeks from start of the ASM: April 1, 2019
Refunds will be issued, less a cancellation fee of 50 per cent of the registration rate.

Two weeks from start of the ASM: April 15, 2019
No refunds applicable.

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Malaysian multicultural cuisine

Nadodi

Lot 183, first floor, Jalan Mayang, off Jalan Yap Kwan Seng, 50450 Kuala Lumpur
+60 3 2181 4334
nadodikl.com/welcome

Highly recommended by KL locals for fine Indian dining. A range of tasting menus are available exploring a modern twist on traditional Indian food.

Operating hours

Dinner: 6-11.30pm

Rama V

5 Jalan U Thant, Kelab Golf di Raja Selangor, 55000 Kuala Lumpur
+60 3-2143 2428
ramav.com.my/

Experience the gracious elegance that is Rama V. A Thai restaurant set among a magnificent pool of lotus blossoms.

Operating hours

Open daily noon-3pm, 6.30-11pm

Fuego at Troika Sky Dining

Level 23A, Tower B The Troik, 19, Persiaran KLCC, Kuala Lumpur, 50450 Kuala Lumpur
+60 3-2162 0886
troikaskydining.com/fuego/

The place to be for tapas, cocktails, a decent steak and an amazing view of the Kuala Lumpur skyline.

Operating hours:

Monday to Sunday, 6-10.30pm

Hakka

No. 90 Jalan Raja Chulan, 50200 Kuala Lumpur
+60 3-2143 1908
hakkakl.com/

A traditional family run restaurant honouring generations of fantastic Chinese cooks. Casual KL dining at its best!

Operating hours:

Lunch: noon-3pm
Dinner: 6-11.30pm

Tamarind Springs

Jalan 1, Taman Tun Abdul Razak, 68000 Ampang, Selangor
+60 3 4256 9300
tamarindrestaurants.com/tamarind-springs

Traditional Indochinese cuisine, encircled by unsurpassed natural beauty, experience a visual and sensory feast that has topped the lists of numerous gastronomes.

Operating hours

Lunch: Tuesday to Saturday, noon-3pm
Sunday brunch: 11.30am-3pm
Dinner: Monday to Sunday, 6pm-midnight

Yun House

Four Seasons Place, 145 Jalan Ampang
+60 3 2382 8888
fourseasons.com/kualalumpur
petaling-street.php

Premier Chinese restaurant at the Four Seasons Hotel. Yun House is the modern and stylish “place to be” for authentic Chinese cuisine.

Operating hours:

Lunch: Monday to Friday, noon-2.30pm
Brunch: Saturday and Sunday, 10.30am-3pm
Dinner: Monday to Sunday, 6-10.30pm

STREET FOOD

Changkat Bukit Bintang

<http://www.kuala-lumpur.ws/klareas/changkat-bukit-bintang-dining.htm>

Changkat Bukit Bintang is a district of restaurants, shops and nightclubs. You will find unique themed restaurants, split level bistros and even award winning fine diners.

Operating hours:

Refer to individual venues for trading hours.

Petaling Street Market

Jalan Petaling, City Centre, 50000 Kuala Lumpur, Wilayah Persekutuan Kuala Lumpur
kuala-lumpur.attractionsinmalaysia.com/Petaling-Street.php

Haggling is a common sight here and the place is usually crowded with locals as well as tourists. The area has dozens of restaurants and food stalls, serving local favourites such as Hokkien mee, Ikan Bakar (barbecued fish), asam laksa and curry noodles. Reggae Bar Chinatown is located here. Traders here are mainly Chinese but there are also Indian, Malay, and Bangladeshi traders.

Operating hours:

10am-midnight

Venues, accommodation and restaurants map

Venue

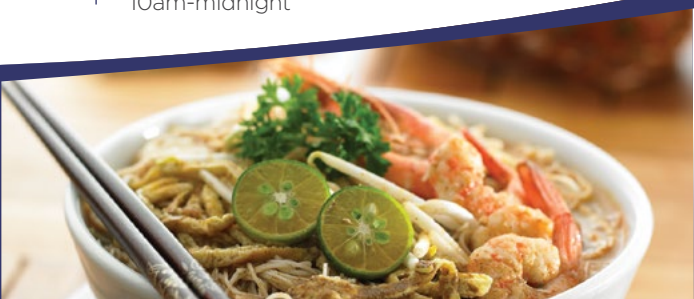
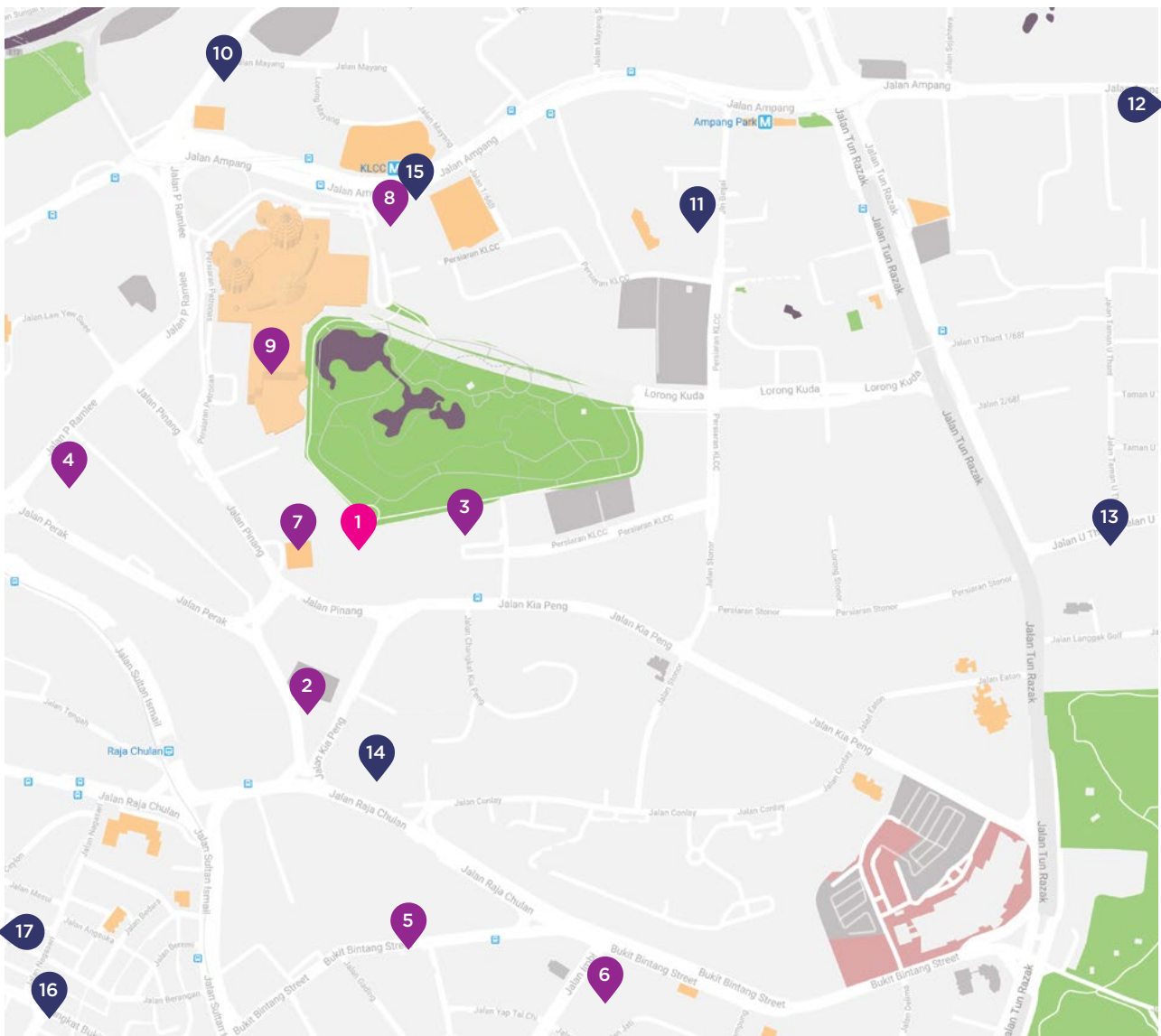
1. Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre (KLCC), Stall 7, Jalan Pinang, Kuala Lumpur City Centre, 50088 Kuala Lumpur

Accommodation

2. Novotel Kuala Lumpur City Centre, 2 Jalan Kia Peng, 50450 Kuala Lumpur
3. Traders Hotel Kuala Lumpur, Persiaran KLCC, Kuala Lumpur City Centre, 50088 Kuala Lumpur
4. Fraser Place Kuala Lumpur, Lot 163, 10 Jalan Perak, 50450 Kuala Lumpur
5. JW Marriott Kuala Lumpur, 183 Jalan Bukit Bintang, 55100 Kuala Lumpur
6. Ritz-Carlton, Kuala Lumpur, 168 Jalan Imbi, 55100 Kuala Lumpur
7. Grand Hyatt Kuala Lumpur, 12 Jalan Pinang, 50450 Kuala Lumpur
8. Four Seasons, 145 Jalan Ampang, 50450 Kuala Lumpur
9. Mandarin Oriental, Kuala Lumpur City Centre, 50088 Kuala Lumpur

Where to eat

10. Nadodi, 183, 1st floor, Jalan Mayang, off Jalan Yap Kwan Seng, 50450 Kuala Lumpur
11. Fuego at Troika Sky Dining, Level 23A, Tower B The Troik, 19, Persiaran Kuala Lumpur City Centre, 50450 Kuala Lumpur
12. Tamarind Springs, 1 Jalan Taman Tun Abdul Razak, 68000 Ampang, Selangor
13. Rama V, 5 Jalan U-Thant, 55000 Kuala Lumpur
14. Hakka, No. 90 Jalan Raja Chulan, 50200 Kuala Lumpur
15. Yun House, Four Seasons Hotel, 145 Jalan Ampang, 50450 Kuala Lumpur
16. Changkat Bukit Bintang
17. Petaling Street Market, Jalan Petaling, Kuala Lumpur City Centre, 50000 Kuala Lumpur



General information

Venue

The 2019 Annual Scientific Meeting (ASM) will be held at the Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre, located at the heart of the Kuala Lumpur City Centre precinct in the capital city of Kuala Lumpur starting on Monday April 29 and finishing on Friday May 3, 2019. For more information visit www.klccconventioncentre.com/default.aspx.

Travelling to and from the airport

There are three airports located in and around Kuala Lumpur. Kuala Lumpur International Airport (KLIA) is the main airport (where all international flights arrive) and is a minimum one-hour drive from the city centre. Allow for additional travel time as traffic and weather conditions can severely impact travel time. A taxi will cost about RM70-100 one-way and prepaid taxi tickets from KLIA to Kuala Lumpur can be purchased at the taxi counter (RM74.30 for a regular taxi). To catch a taxi proceed to Level 3 Arrival Hall. For more information visit: www.klia.com.my/index.php?m=airport.

Train

The quickest way to get from Kuala Lumpur International Airport to the city is by the KLIA Ekspres Train. This non-stop airport transfer takes you from Kuala Lumpur International Airports (KLIA|KLIA2) to the city (KL Sentral station) in just 28 minutes. From KL Sentral station delegates can catch a taxi or book a car through Grab (a transport booking app similar to Uber. Uber does not operate in Malaysia). Enjoy free porter service at platforms and 4G Wi-Fi onboard. Trains depart every 15 minutes during peak hours. Tickets can be purchased online or at self-serve kiosks for RM55 one-way or RM100 return (adult price). You can catch the KLIA Ekspres from the Main Terminal Building, Level 1 in KLIA. Alternatively, if travelling from KLIA2, you can catch the KLIA Ekspres within the Gateway@KLIA2 complex.

For more information on KLIA Ekspres services visit www.kliaekspres.com/.

Visitor information centres

Malaysia Tourism Centre
(MaTIC) 109, Jalan Ampang,
50450, Kuala Lumpur

Tourist information counter:
8am-10pm

Further information: www.matic.gov.my

Transport

Public transport

Kuala Lumpur is a relatively accessible city with many ways to get around conveniently. There are three major rail networks within the city, a number of air-conditioned buses to all areas in the city, and a fleet of taxis that will take you anywhere you need to go. For more information visit www.myrapid.com.my/.

Go KL bus service

Go KL is a public bus service that offers free rides for commuters within the central business district (CBD) of Kuala Lumpur. The service offers more than 60 stops, including popular spots within the heart of Kuala Lumpur such as shopping havens, tourist attractions and even prominent office towers. More information can be found at www.gokl.com.my/index.html.

Taxis

Traffic drives on the left and signposting is easy to understand. Taxis are easily available at the airports and at hotels, as well as from many places downtown. Some taxis do not use the meters, therefore it is advisable to fix the fare before getting into the taxi.

Sales and services tax (SST)

Please note a sales and services tax may be applied to the total bill when dining in some restaurants.

Emergency call service

The phone number for police and ambulance emergency services in Kuala Lumpur is 999. The phone number for the fire brigade is 994. Alternatively, dial 112 for the police, ambulance or fire brigade if calling from a mobile phone.

Time zone

Malaysia is eight hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) and two hours behind Australian Eastern Standard Time (AEST) or four hours behind New Zealand Standard Time (NZST).

Climate

The average daily temperature in April and May is between 24-32 degrees Celsius. Humidity is high. Rain tends to occur between November to February on the east coast of Peninsular Malaysia, on western Sarawak, and north-eastern Sabah. On the west coast of Peninsular Malaysia the rainy season is April to May and October to November.

Communication

All communication with registered delegates will be by email wherever an email address is provided. If you register and do not receive confirmation by email please contact the meeting secretariat by phone on +61 3 9510 6299 or email asm@anzca.edu.au.

Dress

ANZCA ASM

Meeting sessions: Smart casual.
HCI Reception: Smart casual.
College Ceremony Reception (stage party): Black tie and college/faculty gown or academic dress.
College Ceremony and Welcome Reception (guests): Formal/lounge suit. College/faculty gown or academic dress is optional.
Gala Dinner: Dress to impress.

Insurance

Delegates are strongly advised to secure appropriate travel and health insurance. Delegate registration fees do not provide any such insurance coverage. The regional organising committee and the ASM secretariat accepts no responsibility for any loss in this regard.

Meals

The meeting organisers recognise that some delegates may have special dietary needs. Please advise the meeting secretariat either via the registration form or in writing. Please note that dietary requirements must be received prior to two weeks before the ASM in order to be guaranteed.

Special requirements

Every effort will be made to ensure that people with special needs are catered for. Should you require any specific assistance, please note this when registering to enable us to make your attendance at the meeting a pleasant and comfortable experience.

Privacy statement

Information provided on this form will only be used to administer the meeting including accommodation, catering, transport, support and the exhibition. For more information on the privacy policy please visit www.anzca.edu.au/resources/corporate-policies.

Information for international delegates

Passport/visa information

Please ensure that your passport is valid for six months after your return date. For information on requirements for travelling to Malaysia please visit www.imi.gov.my/index.php/en/ or talk to your local travel agent.

Electricity

Voltage is 240 volts AC 50 Hz. Standard 3-pin square plugs and sockets. A power adaptor will be required to use Australian and New Zealand appliances.

Language

Bahasa Malaysia (Malay) is the official language, but English is widely spoken. English is the official language of the meeting.

Customs and biosecurity

There are a number of goods which are strictly prohibited in Malaysia, in addition to goods which require an import licence or permit in Malaysia. All luggage will be X-rayed on arrival. Please visit www.customs.gov.my/en/tp/pages/tp_ie.aspx for more information.

Currency

The currency of Malaysia is the Malaysian Ringgit (MYR). The value is approximately \$AUD1 = RM3 and \$NZD1 = RM2.7. Foreign currency can be exchanged at banks and money exchange. To check the current exchange rate visit www.xe.com.

The registration fees for the meeting are quoted in are in Australian dollars, GST is not applicable. Most hotels and establishments accept credit or charge cards such as VISA, American Express, Mastercard and Diners Club.

For further information

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