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The ANZICS/ACCCN Intensive Care Annual Scientific Meeting (ASM) 2012 will be held at the Adelaide Convention Centre from 25-27 October. We practice in a challenging and changing environment and every day we are faced with questions for which the answers are neither easy nor obvious.

The organising committee has decided that we should examine some of the issues that we face on a daily basis, hear different perspectives, and encourage active debate. After all, like life, Intensive Care is not all black and white.

An exciting, diverse and challenging scientific program has been created, involving our outstanding international and local speakers.

We invite you to join us in Adelaide, where you will experience an ambitious scientific meeting combined with a vibrant social program showcasing much of Adelaide.

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Abstract Submissions Open:	26 March 2012
Abstract Submission Deadline:	13 July 2012
Early Bird Registration Closes:	17 August 2012
Accommodation Booking Deadline:	21 September 2012

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GUEST SPEAKER



Professor Ian William Chubb

AC, MSc, DPhil (Oxford),
Hon DSc (Flinders),
Hon DLitt (CDU)

Australia's Chief Scientist

Professor Ian Chubb was appointed to the position of Chief Scientist on 19 April 2011 and commenced the role on 23 May 2011. Prior to his appointment as Chief Scientist Professor Ian Chubb was Vice-Chancellor of the Australian National University from January 2001 to February 2011 and before that he was Vice-Chancellor of Flinders University of South Australia for six years.

In 2006 Professor Chubb was made a Companion (AC) in the order for "service to higher education, including research and development policy in the pursuit of advancing the national interest socially, economically, culturally and environmentally, and to the facilitation of a knowledge-based global economy". He was made the ACT's Australian of the Year in 2011 for his contribution to higher education.

INTERNATIONAL SPEAKERS



Dr. Mary Kay Bader

Neuroscience/Critical Care
Clinical Nurse Specialist,
Mission Hospital Regional
Medical Center,
California, USA

Mary Kay Bader has been a nurse for 34 years with an emphasis in neuroscience/critical care nurse for 31 years. She has been CCRN certified since 1982 and CNRN since 1983 and received her CCNS in 2006. She has published in the following journals: Journal of Neuroscience Nursing, Critical Care Nursing Clinics of North America, AACN Clinical Issues, Journal of Cardiovascular Nursing, Heart and Lung, Critical Care Nurse, Dimensions in Critical care, Journal of Trauma, and Neurocritical Care. Ms. Bader is the co-editor for the 2010 and 2004 AANN Core Curriculum for Neuroscience Nursing. She is the only nursing member of the editorial board for the journal Therapeutic Hypothermia and Temperature Management. She also sits on the editorial board of the American Journal of Critical Care and is a reviewer for Critical Care Nurse and the American Heart Association. Ms. Bader serves on the Neurocritical care Society Board of directors and was recently elected as President Elect AANN (term begins May 1, 2012). She is co-editor of 2008 AACN AANN Protocols for Practice in Neuro Critical Care. Ms. Bader is on the Medical Advisory Board for the Brain Trauma Foundation and on the Neurocritical Care Society Board of Directors. She was elected President-Elect for the American Association of Neuroscience Nurses (term begins May 2012). She has received the following awards: 2009 AACN Flame of Excellence Award, 2008 AACN Circle of Excellence Award – CNS, 2005 AACN Circle of Excellence Award – Mentor, 2004 Bayada Technology in Nursing Award, 2001 AACN Outstanding Advanced Practice Nurse, 1999 Excellence Core Value Award at Mission Hospital, and 1996 Excellence in Interdisciplinary Collaboration from Georgetown University Hospital. She has been a member of the team receiving the following awards: 2001 AACN Innovision Award, 2000 AACN Multidisciplinary Team Award, and 2000 and 2008 Ernest Codman Award from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospital/Organizations. In 2008, she was appointed as a Fellow of the American Heart Association (FAHA).



Professor J Geoff Chase

Professorial Chair,
Department of Mechanical
Engineering, University of
Canterbury, New Zealand

Professor J. Geoffrey Chase received his B.S. from Case Western Reserve University in 1986 in Mechanical Engineering. His M.S. and PhD were obtained at Stanford University in 1991 and 1996 in the departments of Mechanical and Civil Engineering, respectively. He spent 6 years working for General Motors between various degrees and a further 5 years consulting and doing research in Silicon Valley, including positions at Xerox PARC, GN ReSound, Hughes Space and Communications and Infineon Technologies, before going to the University of Canterbury in 2000. His fundamental research area is at the intersection of engineering, clinical medicine and physiology, called model-based therapeutics. These areas have been primarily applied in his research to biomedical and clinical medical systems and devices focusing on creating efficient delivery and optimized, patient-specific health care. Clinically, his primary focus areas are intensive and acute care medicine. Selected specific accomplishments include the development of two startup companies focusing on novel breast cancer screening technologies, and model-based therapeutics in critical care.

His research students have won 3 NZ Young Scientist of the Year awards in the last 7 years. He also led the development of SPRINT, a glycemic control protocol that reduced mortality 25-40% at a cost savings over \$1000 per patient treated in the Christchurch ICU. SPRINT. Its developers went on to win the 2006 IPENZ Design Award, and the 2006 NZ Health Innovation Supreme Award. Dr. Chase has published over 700 international, refereed journal and conference papers in these areas over the last 11 years, and is an inventor on 12 US and European patents. He is on the editorial board of three journals in Bio-Engineering and Clinical Medicine, and is deputy chair of the International Federation on Automatic Control (IFAC) Technical Committee (IFAC TC 8.2) on Modeling and Control in Biological and Medical Systems. He was elected to a Fellowship in the Royal Society of New Zealand (FRSNZ) in 2010, and is a Fellow of IPENZ (FIPENZ).



**Professor
J. Randall Curtis**
MD, MPH

Professor of Medicine,
Section Head, Pulmonary
and Critical Care Medicine,
Harborview Medical Center,
University of Washington,
Seattle, WA, USA

Dr. Curtis is Professor of Medicine at the University of Washington and Section Head for Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine at Harborview Medical Center. His research focuses on improving palliative and end-of-life care for patients with critical illness and their families and improving communication about end-of-life care for patients with chronic and life-limiting illnesses including COPD, heart failure, AIDS, and cancer. He has had over 15 years of continuous funding from the National Institutes of Health and is currently Principal Investigator for 3 grants from the National Institutes of Health including two R01 Awards and a K24 Award. The majority of his research funding has been from the National Institute of Nursing Research. He has been a member of the National Advisory Council for Nursing Research (2006 -2010). He has authored more than 160 peer-reviewed research articles and more than 100 editorials and chapters. He has been the recipient of several awards in this area including the Roger C. Bone Award for Advances End-of-life Care from the American College of Chest Physicians and the Grenvik Family Award for Ethics from the Society of Critical Care Medicine. He also received the 2012 American Academy of Hospice and Palliative Medicine Award for Excellence in Scientific Research in Palliative Care. He served as the President of the American Thoracic Society in 2009-2010.



Dr. Christina Jones
MD FRACS, MD, MPH, RN, PhD,
MBACP, DipH

Nurse Consultant Critical
Care Rehabilitatio &
Honorary Reader, Intensive
Care, Whiston Hospital
and Institute of Aging
& Chronic Disease,
University of Liverpool, UK

Having trained originally as a biochemist Dr. Jones retrained as a nurse. Initially she worked in acute medicine and then after two years moved into general ICU and then cardiothoracic critical care. In 1990 Dr. Jones became a research nurse with the remit of setting up a follow-up programme at Whiston Hospital on Merseyside, UK, to examine long term recovery from critical illness. Following research examining the problems ICU patients face during recovery, she designed and tested a rehabilitation package for ICU patients for her PhD, completed in 2000. This programme is now part of the hospital's standard discharge package. She became a Nurse Consultant in Critical Care Rehabilitation in October 2003 and completed a Post Graduate Diploma in Counselling and Psychotherapy in 2004. She now runs the counselling service for ICU patients as well as the follow-up clinic, seeing patients in ICU, on the wards and at home. Her most recent completed research project was a multi-national study of the impact of ICU diaries on the development of post-traumatic stress disorder. She was awarded an honorary readership from the University of Liverpool in 2011 in recognition of her research contribution.



**Professor
Daren Heyland**
MD

Professor of Medicine and
Epidemiology, Queen's
University, Kingston,
Ontario, Canada

Dr Daren Heyland is a Professor of Medicine and Epidemiology at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario Canada. He is trained in Internal Medicine, Critical Care Medicine, and Clinical Epidemiology. He currently serves as the Director of the Clinical Evaluation Research Unit at the Kingston General Hospital which functions as a methods center for multicenter clinical research (See www.ceru.ca). He has a variety of research interests which include 3 CIHR-funded programs of research in nutrition (see www.criticalcarenutrition.com), infection (see www.zapthevap.com), and end of life care (see www.thecarenet.ca). Overall, Dr. Heyland has published approximately 200 peer-reviewed papers, raised more than \$26 million in external grant support including more than \$16 million from CIHR, and given > 200 international presentations.



**Professor
Brian Kavanagh**
MD

Staff Physician, Department of Critical Care Medicine, Hospital for Sick Children

Chair, Department of Anaesthesia, Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto, Canada

Dr. Kavanagh graduated from University College Dublin (Ireland) in 1985. Following residency in Internal Medicine in Dublin and in Anaesthesia (residency and fellowship) in Toronto, he trained in Critical Care Medicine in Stanford. He returned to the Toronto General Hospital in 1994 and in 1999 moved to the Hospital for Sick Children where he is a clinician-scientist and holds the Dr. Geoffrey Barker Chair in Critical Care Medicine. He is a professor of anaesthesia, medicine and physiology, and in 2006 was appointed chair of the Department of Anesthesia at the University of Toronto. His laboratory investigates molecular and physiological mechanisms of ventilator-induced lung injury and the mechanisms of action of CO₂ on the lung, and is supported by two operating grants and previous career awards from the Canadian Institutes for Health Research and from the Ontario Government. Dr. Kavanagh regularly presents at international meetings. He chairs the executive committee for the Critical Care Canada-Forum and is past program chair for the critical care assembly at the American Thoracic Society. Dr. Kavanagh is the physician lead for the Organ Donation Program and chairs the Organ & Tissue Donation committee at the Hospital for Sick Children. He serves or has served on the editorial advisory boards of the *American Journal of Respiratory and Critical Care Medicine*, *Intensive Care Medicine*, and is an associate editor of *Anesthesiology*.



**Professor
Kathryn Maitland**

Professor of Paediatric Tropical Infectious Diseases and Honorary Consultant in Paediatric Infectious Disease, Imperial College, London, UK

Honorary Fellow, MRC Clinical Trials Unit, London, UK

Professor Maitland specialises in paediatric infectious disease, critical care and international child health. She leads a research group whose major research portfolio includes severe malaria, bacterial sepsis and severe malnutrition. Her work focuses upon understanding the pathophysiology of severe malaria and severe malnutrition and includes clinical trials of emergency interventions to improve outcome. The research group has recently completed the largest trial of critically children ever undertaken in Africa (FEAST trial: www.feast-trial.org) - examining fluid resuscitation strategies in children with severe febrile illness (including malaria and bacterial sepsis) which is likely to lead to major changes in health policy in children with severe illness in sub-Saharan Africa. Prof Maitland work has contributed to the development of national and international guidelines. Prof Maitland is also the lead investigator of a programme of prospective studies of severe malnutrition in Kilifi and working with the WHO Special Advisory Committee on severe malnutrition working to produce improved evidenced-based guidelines for the management of Severe Malnutrition. Her group have identified common factors associated with poor outcome and criteria for identifying high risk patients. She has undertaken and published pharmacokinetic studies and a clinical trial examining the best fluid resuscitation strategies.



**Professor
Gordon D. Rubenfeld**
MD MSc

Chief, Trauma, Critical Care, and Emergency Medicine Program, Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre, Toronto, Canada

Professor of Medicine, University of Toronto, Canada

Affiliate Professor of Medicine, University of Washington, USA

Gordon Rubenfeld is the inaugural Chief of the Program in Trauma, Critical Care, and Emergency Medicine at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre, Professor of Medicine at the University of Toronto, and Affiliate Professor of Medicine at the University of Washington. Dr. Rubenfeld received his undergraduate degree in Philosophy and Comparative Literature at Johns Hopkins University; his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College; his internal medicine training at Duke University; and his Masters in Epidemiology at the University of Washington. He has served on numerous professional society committees for the American Thoracic Society including the Bioethics, Critical Care Long Range Planning, Health Policy, and Critical Care Program committees. He is the director of the Advanced Clinical Research section of the Methods in Epidemiologic, Clinical and Operations Research course administered by the ATS. He is an Associate Editor for the *American Journal of Respiratory and Critical Care Medicine* and serves on the editorial boards of *Respiratory Care*, the *Journal of Critical Care*, and *Critical Care*. Dr. Rubenfeld's research focuses on the clinical epidemiology and outcomes of critical illness syndromes, the transfer of evidence into clinical practice, and end-of-life care issues in the ICU. His research is funded primarily by the National Institutes of Health. He has served on numerous advisory panels and consensus groups in critical care including the American European Consensus Conference on Acute Lung Injury and the Surviving Sepsis guideline committee. He has served on study sections for the National Institutes of Health and the Canadian Institutes of Health Research. Ongoing projects include a cluster randomized trial of interventions to increase use of lung protective ventilation in patients with acute lung injury and a randomized trial to improve long-term outcomes in survivors of prolonged mechanical ventilation.

INVITED SPEAKERS

ADULT PROGRAM

Mr. Brett Abbenbroek	Statewide Intensive Care Clinical Information System (ICCIS) Program Manager, NSW Ministry of Health, NSW
Professor Leanne Aitken	Professor of Critical Care Nursing, Princess Alexandra Hospital & Griffith University, QLD
Dr. Mike Anderson	Director, Intensive Care Services, Launceston General Hospital, TAS
Mr. Duncan Bamford	Clinical Practice Consultant, MedSTAR Emergency Medical Retrieval, SA Ambulance Service, SA
Professor Rinaldo Bellomo	Professor of Medicine, University of Melbourne, VIC Honorary Professor of Medicine, Monash University, VIC Honorary Professor of Medicine, University of Sydney, NSW Concurrent Professor, University of Nanjing, China Principal Research Fellow, Howard Florey Institute, University of Melbourne, VIC Director of Intensive Care Research and Staff Specialist in Intensive Care, Austin Hospital, Melbourne, VIC
Professor Andrew Bersten	Professor and Head, Critical Care Unit, Flinders University, SA Director of Intensive and Critical Care Unit, Flinders Medical Centre, SA
Professor Alex Brown	Theme Leader, Indigenous Health Research, South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute, SA
Mr. Rand Butcher	Clinical Nurse Consultant, Critical Care, Tweed Byron Network, NSW
Ms. Yael Cass	Chief Executive Officer, Organ and Tissue Authority, ACT
Dr. Diane Chamberlain	Senior Lecturer Critical Care Nursing, Coordinator Critical Care Studies, Flinders University, SA
Associate Professor Marianne Chapman	Associate Professor, Discipline of Acute Care Medicine, University of Adelaide, SA Consultant Intensivist, Royal Adelaide Hospital, SA
Ms. Wendy Corkill	Clinical Nurse Specialist/Cardiac Nurse Coordinator, Alice Springs Hospital, NT
Associate Professor Andrew Davies	Associate Professor, Department of Epidemiology and Preventive Medicine, Monash University, VIC Consultant Intensivist, The Alfred Intensive Care Unit, VIC
Mr. Nigel Fealy	Nurse Educator, Intensive Care, Austin Health, VIC
Associate Professor Arthas Flabouris	Clinical Associate Professor, Acute Care Medicine Discipline, School of Medicine, University of Adelaide, and Staff Specialist, Intensive Care Unit, Royal Adelaide Hospital, SA
Mrs. Michelle Foster	Nurse Unit Manager, Intensive Care, Gold Coast Hospital, QLD
Mrs. Anna Green	Manager Intensive Care Liaison Department, Critical Care Nurse Practitioner, Western Health, VIC
Ms. Deb Herewane	Clinical Service Coordinator, Intensive Care Unit, Royal Adelaide Hospital, SA
Professor Michael Horowitz	Professor, Discipline of Medicine, University of Adelaide, SA Director, Endocrine and Metabolic Unit, Royal Adelaide Hospital, SA
Dr. Farida Khawaja	Registrar Emergency Medicine, Royal Hobart Hospital, TAS
Associate Professor Peter Kruger	Associate Professor of Anaesthesia and Critical Care, University of Queensland, QLD Deputy Director, Intensive Care Unit, Princess Alexandra Hospital, Brisbane, QLD
Mr. Chris McCaskill	Clinical Service Coordinator, Emergency Department, The Queen Elizabeth Hospital, SA
Ms. Briony Mitchell	ICU Burns Liaison Nurse, Burns Unit, Royal Adelaide Hospital, SA
Associate Professor Marion Mitchell	Principal Research Fellow, Griffith University, QLD Princess Alexandra Hospital, Brisbane, LD
Professor John Myburgh	Professor of Critical Care, University of New South Wales Director of Critical Care and Trauma at George Institute for Global Health Senior Intensive Care Physician, Department of Intensive Care Medicine, The St George Hospital, Sydney, NSW President, College of Intensive Care Medicine
Associate Professor Michael O'Leary	Associate Professor, Intensive Care Medicine, University of New South Wales Consultant Intensivist, Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, NSW Immediate Past President, ANZICS
Dr. Helen Opdam	Consultant Intensivist, The Austin Hospital, Melbourne, VIC Medical Director of Organ and Tissue Donation, Donatelife, VIC

INVITED SPEAKERS ADULT PROGRAM

Ms. Dorethy Pannell	Nurse Education Facilitator, Intensive Care Unit, Lyell McEwin Hospital, SA
Dr. Jennifer Paratz	Chair and Research Fellow, Burns, Trauma and Critical Care Research Centre, University of Queensland, QLD
Associate Professor Sandra Peake	Associate Professor, Discipline of Acute Care Medicine, University of Adelaide, SA Consultant Intensivist, The Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Adelaide, SA
Dr. Peter Prager	Paediatric Intensive Care Unit, Women's and Children's Hospital, Adelaide, SA
Professor Michael Reade	Defence Professor of Military Medicine and Surgery, University of Queensland Lieutenant Colonel, Australian Defence Force Consultant Intensivist, Royal Brisbane & Women's Hospital, QLD
Professor Peter Reilly	Professor of Neurosurgery, University of Adelaide, SA
Ms. Erica Rosenzweig	Clinical Service Coordinator, Spinal Unit, Royal Adelaide Hospital, SA
Associate Professor John Santamaria	Associate Professor, University of Melbourne, VIC Director, Intensive Care Unit, St Vincents Hospital, Melbourne, VIC
Dr. Paul Secombe	Registrar, Intensive Care Unit, Royal Adelaide Hospital, SA
Mr. Ben Stanton	Clinical Practice Consultant, MedSTAR Emergency Medical Retrieval Service, SA
Dr. Penny Stewart	Director, Intensive Care Unit, Alice Springs Hospital, NT
Dr. Stephen Streat	Consultant Intensivist, Auckland City Hospital, NZ Clinical Director Organ Donation New Zealand
Dr. Antony Tobin	Deputy Director, Intensive Care Unit, St. Vincent's Hospital, Melbourne, VIC
Mr. Jason Watterson	Lecturer Practitioner – ICU Post Graduate Coordinator, Master of Nursing (Intensive Care), The Alfred/La Trobe University, Melbourne, VIC
Ms. Carla Zampatti	Squadron Leader, Royal Australian Air Force Specialist Reserve Acting Clinical Practice Consultant, Emergency Department, Royal Adelaide Hospital, SA

INVITED SPEAKERS PAEDIATRIC PROGRAM

Dr. Jane Cocks	Clinical Director, Paediatric and Neonatal Retrieval, MedSTAR Emergency Medical Retrieval Service, SA
Dr. Simon Erickson	Staff Specialist, Intensive Care, Princess Margaret Hospital for Children, WA
Dr. Rose Fahy	Director, Paediatric Services, Alice Springs Hospital, NT
Dr. Marino Festa	Department of Paediatric Intensive Care, The Children's Hospital at Westmead, NSW
Dr. Subodh Ganu	Paediatric Intensive Care Unit, Women's and Children's Hospital, Adelaide, SA
Ms. Nicola Gini	Nurse Manager, Paediatric Intensive Care Unit, Starship Children's Health, Auckland District Health Board, NZ
Dr. Peter Harrigan	Senior Staff Specialist, Department of Anaesthesia, Intensive Care and Pain Management, John Hunter Hospital, NSW
Dr. Steve Keeley	Paediatric Intensive Care Unit, Women's and Children's Hospital, Adelaide, SA
Dr. Michael Stark	Post Doctoral Researcher Clinical Neonatologist, The University of Adelaide, SA
Dr. Christopher JC Williams	Staff Specialist Paediatrician/Intensivist, NPICU, Royal Hobart Hospital, TAS
Associate Professor David Winlaw	Paediatric Cardiac Surgeon Head, The Children's Hospital at Westmead, Sydney, NSW
Dr. Michael Yung	Paediatric Intensive Care Unit, Women's and Children's Hospital, Adelaide, SA

Thursday, 25 October 2012

PAEDIATRIC PROGRAM		
07.45	Registration Opens – Paediatric/Full Meeting Delegates	
08.30 - 10.05	1 PAEDIATRIC PLENARY	
	Welcome & Housekeeping – Dr. Michael Yung PAEDIATRIC INTENSIVE CARE – “WHAT’S NEW” Acute Lung Injury – Prof. Brian Kavanagh Neonates for the non-Neonatologist – Dr. Michael Stark Cardiac Surgery – A/Prof. David Winlaw	
10.05 - 10.45	Trade Display & Morning Tea	
10.45 - 12.00	2 PAEDIATRIC MEDICAL CONCURRENT SESSION	3 PAEDIATRIC NURSING CONCURRENT SESSION
	Clinical Trials Ethical Challenges Dr. Steve Keeley Consent Prof. Kathryn Maitland Lessons Learned from Trials of PEEP Prof. Brian Kavanagh	First DCD in Paediatrics Dr. Subodh Ganu Recipient’s Perspective Speaker TBA Donor Family’s Perspective Speaker TBA
12.00 - 13.00	Trade Display & Lunch	
12.00	Registration Opens – Adult Meeting Delegates	
ADULT PROGRAM COMMENCES & PAEDIATRIC PROGRAM CONTINUES		
13.00 - 15.00	4 OPENING PLENARY	
13.00 - 13.15	Welcome President ACCCN – Prof. Paul Fulbrook President ANZICS – Dr. Mary White Intensive Care Foundation – Yahya Shehabi Topic TBA – Prof. Ian Chubb The Global Burden of Critical Care Medicine – Prof. Gordon Rubenfeld Discussion	
15.00 - 15.45	Trade Display & Afternoon Tea	
15.45 - 17.30	5 COMBINED ADULT PLENARY	6 COMBINED PAEDIATRIC PLENARY
	Post ICU Care Dr. Christina Jones Is there a Role for Critical Care Clinicians in Advanced Care Planning? Prof. J. Randall Curtis, MD, MPH Biomedical Solutions to Problems in Intensive Care – Model-Based Therapeutics: Adding Quality but not Cost to Care Prof. J Geoff Chase Discussion	Fluid Management Fluid Management Dr. Marino Festa FEAST Study Prof. Kathryn Maitland Fluid Management in Diabetic Ketoacidosis Dr. Michael Yung Discussion
17.30 - 19.00	Trade Display and Welcome Reception	
19.00 - 23.00	Paediatric Dinner	

Friday, 26 October 2012

07.15 - 08.15

BREAKFAST SESSION:	BREAKFAST SESSION:	BREAKFAST SESSION:	BREAKFAST SESSION:
	Prevention and Management of Abdominal Compartment Syndrome (ACS) 		

07.45

Registration Opens

ADULT AND PAEDIATRIC PROGRAM

08.30 - 10.00

7 NURSING PLENARY	8 ADULT MEDICAL CONCURRENT	9 ADULT MEDICAL CONCURRENT	10 PAEDIATRIC CONCURRENT
Trauma Under Challenging Circumstances Nursing Strategies for Neuroprotection Dr. Mary Kay Bader Intensive Care in a War Torn Country Carla Zampatti Panel Discussion: The Patient in Crisis – A Hypothetical	I Haven't Read a Journal for 2 Years: What Can I Learn in 90 Minutes? Topic TBA Dr. Mike Anderson Topic TBA Dr. Antony Tobin Topic TBA Prof. Michael Reade	'Daily Rounds, Discharges and Decisions' Do Antioxidants have a Benefit? REDOXS Study Results Prof. Daren Heyland DARE Study Results A/ Prof. John Santamaria Are Emotions Driving your Clinical Decision Making? Prof. J. Randall Curtis, MD, MPH	"PICU Outside the PICU" Managing Critically Ill Children in Low Income Countries Prof. Kathryn Maitland Nurse Led Retrievals Speaker TBA The Challenges of Establishing a Combined Paediatric Neonatal Retrieval Service Dr. Jane Cocks Remote ICU Dr. Rose Fahy

10.00 - 10.45

Trade Display & Morning Tea

10.45 - 12.15

11 ADULT MEDICAL CONCURRENT	12 ADULT MEDICAL CONCURRENT	13 ADULT NURSING CONCURRENT	14 ADULT NURSING CONCURRENT	15 PAEDIATRIC MEDICAL AND NURSING EDUCATION CONCURRENT
ARDS: Idiopathic or Treated Like an Idiot Pathogenesis Prof. Andrew Bersten Current Therapies; PEEP, Sedation and Muscle Relaxant – How I Ventilate my Patients Prof. Gordon Rubenfeld Future Therapies – Rescue Therapies for ARDS: Will the Most Likely Candidate Please Step Forward? A/Prof. Andrew Davies	Pro/Con Debate Organ Donation should be Presented to Families as a "Neutral Option by an Intensivist" Rather than a "Balanced Request from a Designated Requestor" Pro: Dr. Stephen Streat Con: Dr. Helen Opdam The Relationship between Donate Life and Intensive Care Medicine Yael Cass	Nursing Challenges The Bariatric Challenge Dorethy Pannell Spinal Care in the ICU Erica Rosenzweig Managing Complex Wounds Briony Mitchell Ventilation Strategies for Complex Patients Rand Butcher	Anxiety to Psychosis Determining Anxiety, Delirium, Sedation, Psychosis Prof. Leanne Aitken Autonomic Nerve Dysfunction and Delirium Dr. Diane Chamberlain Chemical Abuse Chris McCaskill Panel Discussion: Choices for the Modern Nurse: Psychological Support, Chemical or Physical Restraints	Speaker TBA Starship ECMO Program Nicola Gini Simulation Dr. Marino Festa TBA

12.15 - 13.45

Trade Display, Posters & Lunch

13.45 - 15.15	16 MEDICAL FREE PAPERS	17 MEDICAL FREE PAPERS	18 NURSING FREE PAPERS	19 NURSING FREE PAPERS	20 NURSING & ALLIED HEALTH PAEDIATRIC FREE PAPERS	21 MEDICAL PAEDIATRIC FREE PAPERS
15.15 - 16.00	Trade Display & Afternoon Tea					
16.00 - 17.30	22 ADULT MEDICAL CONCURRENT	23 ADULT MEDICAL CONCURRENT	24 ADULT MEDICAL & NURSING CONCURRENT	25 ADULT NURSING CONCURRENT	26 PAEDIATRIC CONCURRENT	
	Fluid Therapy Current Practice: Presentation of CHEST Results Prof. John Myburgh Fluid, is Chloride a Problem? Prof. Rinaldo Bellomo More than Just Wet: Why Fluid Might Harm Prof. Kathryn Maitland	Glucose Management in the Critically Ill Critical Illness, the Sweet Science: the Phenomenology of Hyperglycaemia in the Critically Ill A/Prof. John Santamaria “Was Nice-Sugar Really Necessary?” Prof. Brian Kavanagh Future Therapies: The Future of Closed Loop Insulin Infusions Prof. J Geoff Chase Incretins – What are They and what Does an Intensivist Need to Know about Them? Prof. Michael Horowitz	Medical/Nursing Debate: The Hospital Should be Run by Intensive Care 24/7 Pro Nursing Deb Herewane Pro Medical A/Prof. Arthas Flabouris Con Nursing Michelle Foster Con Medical A/Prof. Michael O’Leary	Diversity Alternative Medicine and the Effects on the Critically Ill A/Prof. Marion Mitchell “Equal Value”: Technology and Clinical Observation Nigel Fealy Intensive Care Clinical Information Systems Brett Abbenbroek	Round Table: It’s Not All Black and White: Specialised Picus vs Mixed Units Dr. Peter Harrigan Dr. Chris Williams Speaker TBA Dr. Simon Erickson	
17.30 - 18.30	ACCCN AGM			ANZICS AGM		
19.15 - 12.00	Friday Night Party – Adelaide Zoo					



Saturday, 27 October 2012

07.15 - 08.15	BREAKFAST SESSION:	BREAKFAST SESSION:	BREAKFAST SESSION:	BREAKFAST SESSION:
07.45	Registration Opens			
ADULT PROGRAM				
08.30 - 10.00	27 ADULT MEDICAL CONCURRENT Communicating with Relatives: Nature or Nurture? Prof. J. Randall Curtis, MD, MPH Is there a Role for Parenteral Nutrition in the 21st Century ICU? Prof. Daren Heyland	28 ADULT MEDICAL CONCURRENT When does an Answer Become a Question? Prof. Peter Kruger Living Conditions on Discharge Influence Outcomes from Patients Recovering from Critical Illness Dr. Paul Secombe How to Stop the Revolving Door Dr. Penny Stewart Myth Busting Approach to Aboriginal Health Dr. Alex Brown	29 ADULT NURSING CONCURRENT Moving On Mobilisation & Rehabilitation: Is Earlier Better? Dr. Jennifer Paratz Moving out of ICU Anna Green PTSD – The ICU Effect? Dr. Christina Jones	30 ADULT NURSING CONCURRENT Neuro-Emergencies Neuro Assessment Prof. Peter Reilly Clinical Decision Making & Continuous EEG Monitoring Jason Watterson Different Strokes for Different Folks: Assessment, Interventions and Outcomes Dr. Mary Kay Bader
10.00 - 10.45	Trade Display & Morning Tea			
10.45 - 12.15	31 MEDICAL FREE PAPERS	32 MEDICAL FREE PAPERS	33 NURSING FREE PAPERS	34 NURSING FREE PAPERS
12.15 - 13.45	Trade Display, Posters & Lunch			
13.45 - 15.15	36 ADULT MEDICAL CONCURRENT Septic Shock Pathogenesis of Septic Shock – Rationale for Therapies A/Prof. Sandra Peake STATinS Study Results A/Prof. Peter Kruger You’ve got to Ask Yourself One Question: Do I Feel Lucky? Are there any Bullets Left to Fire at Septic Shock Prof. Gordon Rubinfeld	37 ADULT MEDICAL CONCURRENT Enteral Nutrition Enteral Feeding is an Unnatural Condition in the Critically Ill A/Prof. Marianne Chapman Enteral Nutrition – What Works? Prof. Daren Heyland Novel Therapies A/Prof. Andrew Davies	38 ADULT NURSING CONCURRENT “My Story” Aboriginal Perspective: Qualitative Study Dr. Farida Khawaja The ICU Experience: A Patients Perspective The ICU Experience: Families Stories	39 ADULT NURSING CONCURRENT Trauma: Case Series The Accident: Scoop and Run Ben Stanton Rural and Remote Trauma Care Wendy Corkill Arrival to Tertiary Referral Centre Duncan Bamford
15.15 - 16.00	Trade Display & Afternoon Tea			
16.00 - 16.45	40 ANZICS Oration		41 Best Nursing Review Paper	
16.45 - 17.00	Presentation by Hobart 2013 Committee		Presentation by Hobart 2013 Committee	
19.15 - 24.00	Gala Dinner – Adelaide Convention Centre			

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CALL FOR ABSTRACTS

The 37th Australian and New Zealand Annual Scientific Meeting on Intensive Care and the 18th Annual Paediatric and Neonatal Intensive Care Conference invites submissions from those interested in presenting oral papers, oral posters and static posters.

Application Process

To be selected to present you are required to submit an application via the website. All abstracts must be submitted electronically. *Faxed or hard copy submissions will not be accepted.*

The final deadline for submission of abstracts is Friday 13 July 2012. No abstracts will be accepted after this date.

Key Dates

Abstract Submissions Opens: **Monday 26 March 2012**

Abstract Submission Closes: **Friday 13 July 2012. 18.00 EST**

Abstract Acceptance Emailed: **August 2012**

All presenters must register to attend the Conference. Acceptance of abstracts into the program is contingent upon receipt of the registration fee. Notification of abstract acceptance in August 2012 will give presenters the opportunity to take advantage of the early-bird registration rate.

Abstract Guidelines

Please read the guidelines below carefully. Abstracts not submitted in this format may not be considered for review. If you have any difficulties or queries about the abstract format, please contact the Conference Secretariat by email emmap@eecw.com.au.

Only abstracts submitted in English will be reviewed.

Abstracts are to be submitted **in Microsoft Word only** and in the specified format - please visit the website for a sample abstract template www.intensivecareasm.com.au.

- Text should be single (double) spaced throughout with black Arial 10 point font.
- Text should not contain underlines or bold type.
- Abstracts must have a maximum of 250 words. Word count does not include title or author details or subheadings (i.e. Introduction, Objectives, Methods, Results, Conclusion(s); number strings count as one word.
- Abstracts should not have been published more than once in any English language medical or nursing peer reviewed journal and should not have been presented at more than one meeting. If the study has been published in full as a manuscript it cannot be submitted for presentation at this meeting. Studies with substantial changes in methodology and/or with substantial additional data may be submitted for presentation.

Abstract headings should contain the following:

- Title in BLOCK CAPITALS throughout.
- One line space prior to text commencement.
- Wherever possible the title should be precise so that it conveys a message - eg "High Dose Adrenaline Does Not Improve In-Hospital Survival From Cardiac Arrest"

Please note that a blind review process will be conducted. You will be asked to provide author names and affiliations in the online submission process, however please do not include this information on your Word document abstract.

Abstracts should contain brief but complete statements of:

- Introduction
- Objectives
- Methods
- Results
- Conclusion(s)
- The abstract must contain sufficient information so that, if it is published in the proceedings of the ASM or in a journal, it will be a complete report independent of the presentation.
- The text should not contain statements alluding to results or conclusions not presented in the text; abstracts stating "will be discussed", "will be described" or "will be presented" will be rejected.
- Abstracts should be written in the past tense, i.e. should state what was done, not what is being, should or will be done.
- Use only standard abbreviations ("Uniform Requirements for Manuscripts submitted to Biomedical Journals" www.icmje.org). Non standard abbreviations should be kept to a minimum and defined in parentheses in the text. In general, no more than two non-standard abbreviations should appear and these should only be used to replace words appearing four times or more in the text. Use SI units except for pressure; use cmH₂O or mmHg with kPa units in brackets (optional).
- Abstracts containing graphs, diagrams, or complex tables will not be accepted. Simple tables are acceptable.
- Brief acknowledgments of supporting institutions or funding may be made at the end of the text and are not included in the word count.
- References are not to be included.

Abstracts received after the closing date will not be accepted.

Free Paper Presentation Guidelines

Oral Presentations

(Medical / Nursing Submissions)

- Oral presentations will be 10 minutes in duration plus 5 minutes discussion.
- Times will be strictly enforced by chairpersons – presentations running over 11 minutes will be cut short and will not be considered for prizes.
- Presenters are encouraged to practice talks and timing.
- Presentations must be checked by the presenter with the audio-visual technician in the speakers' preparation room as soon as possible after registering at the Conference venue.
- Presenters should arrive at their session room, introduce themselves to the chairperson and familiarize themselves with the audio-visual facilities including checking their presentation at least 10 minutes prior to session commencement.

Poster Displays

(Nursing Submissions Only)

- Each poster board is 1.2m wide x 1.8m high, mounted vertically. Posters must be portrait size, 1m wide x 1.5m high.
- There is limited space in the Poster Display area and Posters that are produced landscape are unable to be accommodated.
- Velcro will be supplied by the Conference organisers
- Authors must prepare all posters beforehand in a form enabling easy mounting
- All posters must be mounted by the author during an allocated time period (of 1-2 hours) prior to the beginning of the poster display, and removed by the designated time
- Posters should be typed in clear bold print that can be easily read from distances over one metre with the title displayed in block capitals of minimum size 25mm (1") at the top of the poster. The title should also display the names of the author(s) and the institution(s) of origin.
- The abstract should be displayed at the top left hand corner.
- Remaining contents may be displayed in columns (usually 3 columns)
- Contents should contain the study purpose/objectives, methods, results and conclusion(s).
- Illustrations should be professionally drawn (hand drawn material will not be accepted)
- All contents should be simple and not overburdened with detail - "minimising detail maximises information transfer"
- Authors may provide handout material relating to their poster.

Oral-Poster Presentations

(Medical / Nursing Submissions)

YOU WILL NEED TO

- a) Make a poster for display during the Conference
- b) Present your "poster" at the scheduled poster walk around session
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 - A poster oral session will be scheduled where you will be required to be in front of your poster to present your findings to an audience including a session chair & judge. You will be allocated 4 minutes presentation time, with another 2 minutes for questions and discussion.
 - Authors must attend their poster for a designated 1-2 hour period for informal discussion with conference registrants and judges
 - Authors may provide handout material relating to their poster

Prizes

Accepted abstracts may be eligible for a selection of prizes. Further information is available on the conference website www.intensivecareasm.com.au

ADDITIONAL MEETINGS

There are a number of other meetings associated with the ANZICS/ACCCN Intensive Care ASM and details can be found on the Conference website.

Welcome Reception

Delegates and exhibitors are invited to the Welcome Reception in the Exhibition Hall located on the plaza level of the Adelaide Convention Centre. This is an opportunity for us to welcome you to the Conference and for you to meet and mingle with other participants or rekindle past friendships. An evening of fine food and wine not to be missed!

Thursday 25 October 2012

Exhibition Halls HJ, Adelaide Convention Centre
5.30pm - 7.00pm

COST: Included in registration fee
ADDITIONAL TICKETS: \$77 per person
DRESS: Smart Casual

Entry is by ticket only. Delegates must indicate their attendance in order to receive a ticket.

Friday Night Party

After the day's scientific program has finished join with friends and colleagues in enjoying a fabulous night full of the best food, wine and entertainment that Adelaide has to offer. Held at one of Adelaide's unique venues, the Adelaide Zoo, home to the infamous pandas, this black and white themed event promises to be a night of dancing, music and entertainment.

Friday 26 October 2012

Adelaide Zoo
7.00pm - 12.00am

COST: Included in full and adult meeting registration fee
ADDITIONAL TICKETS: \$120 per person
DRESS: Smart Casual – Black & White

Entry is by ticket only. Delegates must indicate their attendance in order to receive a ticket.

Paediatric Dinner

Directly after the Welcome Reception, paediatric delegates can enjoy a sumptuous dinner at one of Adelaide's heritage icons, the Mortlock Chamber at the State Library of South Australia. Featuring fabulous food, fantastic views and fine company it will be a night not to be missed.

Thursday 25 October 2012

Mortlock Chamber, State Library of South Australia
7.30pm - 11.00pm

COST: Included in paediatric and full meeting registration fee
ADDITIONAL TICKETS: \$120 per person
DRESS: Smart Casual

Entry is by ticket only. Delegates must indicate their attendance in order to receive a ticket.

Conference Dinner

The social highlight and perfect end to the ASM – enjoy delicious food and fine wine at the Adelaide Convention Centre. A night not to be missed!

Saturday 27 October 2012

Halls FG, Adelaide Convention Centre
7.00pm - 12.00am

COST: Included in full and adult meeting registration fee
ADDITIONAL TICKETS: \$150 per person
DRESS: Evening Wear with a "Splash of Colour"

Entry is by ticket only. Delegates must indicate their attendance in order to receive a ticket.



OPTIONAL TOURS & ACTIVITIES

A selection of tours for ASM delegates and guests are available separately to the ASM. Registering for one or more of these tours allows you the opportunity to travel with colleagues while enjoying the marvellous attractions of this fantastic city and its surrounding areas. Some tours require minimum numbers to operate. If these numbers are not achieved, an alternative program will be offered or a complete refund made. Certain tours will also have limited space, which will be allocated strictly in order of receipt of bookings.

Adelaide City Highlights

OPERATES: Daily

PRICE: \$62 per adult

DEPARTS: 09.30

RETURNS: 12.30

Inclusions and Highlights

- Half Day guided coach tour
- Haigh's Chocolates Tour (except Sundays and Good Friday)
- Lights Vision (including the statue of Colonel William Light)
- Glenelg Esplanade
- The World Famous Adelaide Cricket Oval
- St Peter's Cathedral
- Adelaide's cultural boulevard of North Terrace (University, Library, Art gallery and Museum)
- River Torrens, Victoria Square and the Three Rivers Fountain

Adelaide Hills and Hahndorf

OPERATES: Daily

PRICE: \$62 per adult

DEPARTS: 13.30

RETURNS: 17.30

Inclusions and Highlights

- Half day guided coach tour
- See the Eastern side of Adelaide, Mount Lofty Ranges and Hahndorf
- Free time to explore Hahndorf
- Drive past Bridgewater Mill water wheel, Piccadilly Valley and the villages of Crafers, Stirling and Aldgate
- Afternoon tea or beer tasting

Ultimate Barossa Valley Wine Tour

OPERATES: Monday,
Wednesday, Friday
and Saturday

PRICE: \$135 per adult

DEPARTS: 09.30

RETURNS: 17.30

Inclusions and Highlights

- Full day guided coach tour
- Experience Whispering Wall
- Visit cellar doors for wine tasting at Kies Family Wines, Langmeil Winery, Kaesler Winery, Wold Blass Visitor Centre (plus one structured wine tasting experience) and Seppetsfield Winery
- Morning Tea at Envy Restaurant
- Walking tour around a 100 year old vineyard
- Pass through villages of Bethany, Tanunda, Lyndoch and Nuriootpa
- Barossa Style Lunch

River Murray Highlights Tour

OPERATES: Monday and Friday

PRICE: \$142 per adult

DEPARTS: 09.30

RETURNS: 17.30

Inclusions and Highlights

- Full day guided coach tour
- Cruise onboard the MV Murray Expedition whilst you enjoy a sumptuous lunch
- Take in spectacular views of the River Murray
- Enjoy a riverside drive past Younghusband and go across the river on punts at both Mannum and Walker Flat
- Drive back through the picturesque Adelaide Hills with an opportunity for afternoon tea on the banks of the River Murray

Victor Harbor and McLaren Vale Highlights

OPERATES: Wednesday
and Saturday

PRICE: \$99 per adult

DEPARTS: 09.30

RETURNS: 17.30

Inclusions and Highlights

- Full day guided coach tour
- Visit McLaren Vale and explore the high street sample produce and wine tasting at cellar doors
- Pass through Horseshoe Bay, Rosetta Heads, Goolwa Beach and Encounter Bay
- Free time to explore the esplanade of Victor Harbor dotted with local crafts and cafes
- Enjoy the comfort stop at the Scottish town of Strathalbyn on the banks of the Angas River

Please note: pickups are available from most inner city hotels or tours depart from the Adelaide Central Bus Station.

ACCOMMODATION

Accommodation has been reserved at a range of hotels in the area close to the Adelaide Convention Centre. Special discounted rates have been negotiated for Conference delegates, and are ONLY available by booking via the on-line registration form.

Property	Room	Rate
InterContinental Hotel and Resorts ★★★★★		
Next to ACC	King Superior Room	\$230
Mercure Grosvenor Hotel ★★★★★		
1min walk to ACC	Economy Queen Room	\$120
	Standard Room	\$150
	Deluxe Room	\$180
	Suite Room	\$210
Stamford Plaza Adelaide Hotel ★★★★★		
1min walk to ACC	Superior/Deluxe Room	\$205
Oaks Embassy Hotels and Resorts ★★★★★		
2min walk to ACC	1 Bedroom Deluxe Apartment	\$198
	2 Bedroom Deluxe Apartment	\$270
Oaks Horizons Hotels and Resorts ★★★★★		
2min walk to ACC	1 Bedroom Deluxe Apartment	\$193
	2 Bedroom Deluxe Apartment	\$259
Rockford Adelaide ★★★★★		
3min walk to ACC	Superior King Single/Double/Twin Room	\$189
Crown Plaza Hotels and Resort ★★★★★		
10min walk to ACC	Standard Room	\$220

Please refer to the Conference website for additional accommodation information.



VENUE

Adelaide Convention Centre

North Terrace, Adelaide, South Australia
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W: www.adelaidecc.com.au

The Adelaide Convention Centre is a world-class, purpose-built venue renowned for its operational and service excellence, and is consistently ranked among the world's top convention centres. The Adelaide Convention Centre is located adjacent to the picturesque River Torrens park in the CBD of Adelaide and is serviced by trams, trains, buses, taxi ranks and ample car parking. Adelaide is known as Australia's cultural, cuisine and events capital and a short stroll along the iconic boulevard of North Terrace places you in the heart of the city of Adelaide cultural precinct. Adelaide is a coastal city surrounded east and west by the long beaches of St Vincent's Gulf and the national parks of the rolling Mt Lofty Range and north and south by the vineyards of McLaren Vale and the Barossa Valley, all of which are easily reached by visitors to Adelaide.



REGISTRATION

How to Register

To attend the Conference, please visit the website and register online at www.intensivecareasm.com.au

The paediatric program will run all day Thursday 25 October and will finish on Friday 26 October.

The adult program will commence at 1.00pm Thursday 25 October and will finish with the Gala Dinner on Saturday 27 October.

Registration fees

Early Bird Registration
(Closes 17 August 2012)

Standard Registration
(After 17 August 2012)

Paediatric Meeting (Thursday, Friday)		
ANZICS Member	\$600	\$700
Medical Non-ANZICS	\$735	\$835
ACCCN Member	\$475	\$575
Nursing Non-ACCCN	\$525	\$625
Allied Health / Doctors in Training – ANZICS Member	\$475	\$575
Allied Health / Doctors in Training – Non-ANZICS	\$525	\$625
Adult Meeting (Thursday, Friday, Saturday)		
ANZICS Member	\$925	\$1075
Medical Non-ANZICS	\$1100	\$1260
ACCCN Member	\$750	\$900
Nursing Non-ACCCN	\$850	\$1000
Allied Health / Doctors in Training – ANZICS Member	\$750	\$900
Allied Health / Doctors in Training – Non-ANZICS	\$850	\$1000
Full Meeting: Paediatric and Adult Meetings (Thursday, Friday, Saturday)		
ANZICS Member	\$1025	\$1175
Medical Non-ANZICS	\$1200	\$1360
ACCCN Member	\$850	\$1000
Nursing Non-ACCCN	\$950	\$1100
Allied Health / Doctors in Training – ANZICS Member	\$850	\$1000
Allied Health / Doctors in Training – Non-ANZICS	\$950	\$1100
Day Registration (Thursday, Friday or Saturday)		
ANZICS Member	\$550	\$550
Medical Non-ANZICS	\$680	\$680
ACCCN Member	\$400	\$400
Nursing Non-ACCCN	\$450	\$450
Allied Health / Doctors in Training – ANZICS Member	\$400	\$400
Allied Health / Doctors in Training – Non-ANZICS	\$450	\$450

Registration Entitlements

Paediatric Meeting

- ✓ One ticket to the Welcome Reception (Thursday)
- ✓ One ticket to Paediatric Dinner (Thursday)
- ✓ Attendance at all Paediatric program sessions and exhibition (Thursday, Friday)
- ✓ Name badge and pocket program
- ✓ Satchel including conference guide
- ✓ Morning tea (Thursday, Friday)
- ✓ Lunch (Thursday, Friday)
- ✓ Afternoon tea (Thursday, Friday)

Adult Meeting

- ✓ One ticket to the Welcome Reception (Thursday)
- ✓ One ticket to the Party Night (Friday)
- ✓ One ticket to the Conference Dinner (Saturday)
- ✓ Attendance at all Adult program sessions and exhibition
- ✓ Name badge and pocket program
- ✓ Satchel including conference guide
- ✓ Morning tea (Friday and Saturday)
- ✓ Lunch (Friday and Saturday)
- ✓ Afternoon tea (Thursday, Friday and Saturday)

Full Meeting

- ✓ One ticket to the Welcome Reception (Thursday)
- ✓ One ticket to Paediatric Dinner (Thursday)
- ✓ One ticket to the Party Night (Friday)
- ✓ One ticket to the Conference Dinner (Saturday)
- ✓ Attendance at all program sessions and exhibition
- ✓ Name badge and pocket program
- ✓ Satchel including conference guide
- ✓ Morning tea (Thursday, Friday and Saturday)
- ✓ Lunch (Thursday, Friday and Saturday)
- ✓ Afternoon tea (Thursday, Friday and Saturday)

Day Registration

- ✓ Attendance at all program sessions and exhibition on that day
- ✓ Name badge and pocket program
- ✓ Satchel including conference guide
- ✓ Morning tea on that day
- ✓ Lunch on that day
- ✓ Afternoon tea on that day

Please note:

*Day registrations do **not** include any social functions*

Method of Payment

Payments can be made via the following methods:

- **Credit cards**
Visa, MasterCard
- **Personal or Company Cheque**
(Australian delegates only) and made payable to:
ANZICS/ACCCN Intensive Care ASM 2012
- **Bank drafts and International Money Orders**
Should be in Australian dollars,
drawn on an Australian Bank and made payable to:
EECW in trust for ANZICS/ACCCN 2012 ASM
- **Bank transfer**
(Australian delegates only).
Bank details will be supplied on your tax invoice
if requested. Please email a remittance advice to:
emmap@eecw.com.au

Cancellation of Registration

Deadline: Friday 28 September 2012

Cancellations must be made in writing to the Conference Secretariat. Cancellations received by 28 September 2012 will receive a refund less a \$150 administration fee. Cancellations received after 28 September 2012 will not receive a refund. The co-hosts will consider cancellations of registration under exceptional circumstances. Refunds will not be granted on failure of visa application however, substitute delegates will be accepted.



We look forward to seeing you in

**ANZICS/ACCCN Intensive Care
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