



Emergency Medicine
Building Our Future Summit
Wednesday 30 August 2023

Agenda and additional information



Welcome

Thank you for joining the Emergency Medicine – Building Our Future Summit.

This year, the Australasian College for Emergency Medicine (ACEM) turns forty. There is no doubt that the way we practise emergency medicine and the skills used today are quite different to those required when the College was founded. This summit will focus on the skills and training necessary to deliver safe, effective and compassionate emergency care to communities with increasingly complex healthcare needs, as well as how to build satisfying and sustainable careers in emergency medicine.

During the summit, leaders from ACEM's many councils, committees, steering groups and networks will meet in-person to explore the challenges and opportunities facing our College, and our specialty, as healthcare systems adapt to changing demographics, technologies and expectations. All ACEM members and trainees are invited to join via livestream.

ACEM is the peak body responsible for training emergency physicians and the advancement of professional standards in emergency medicine in Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand. The College delivers a range of training programs and is actively engaged in a vast array of projects and partnerships with governments and other health system stakeholders.

The topics to be covered at the summit represent much of ACEM's work, but it is not possible to cover every activity being undertaken by members, trainees and College staff to advance emergency care.

This summit is just the beginning of an important conversation about what we do, how we work, and where our priorities should lie. We look forward to hearing from you about how we can build and shape our future.

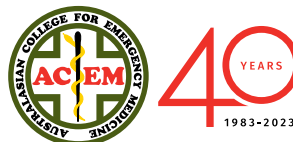
Acknowledgement of Country

ACEM acknowledges the Wurundjeri people of the Kulin nation as the Traditional Custodians of the lands upon which the College Premises are located and the Traditional Custodians of the lands upon which Australian emergency departments are located. The College pays its respects to Elders past, present and future; for they hold the memories, traditions, culture and hopes of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples of Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand.

In recognition that we are a bi-national College, ACEM acknowledges Māori as tangata whenua and Te Tiriti o Waitangi partners in Aotearoa New Zealand.



Attendees are eligible for eight hours of CPD. This will be registered for you if attending in person.



Setting priorities

During the summit, we ask you to consider the role and scope of emergency medicine in relation to a range of practice areas and models-of-care. Clearer notions of role and scope will assist the College with setting priorities, allocating resources, and planning education, training, policy and advocacy activities.

Two mental models are described to assist your thinking:

Regarding the role of emergency medicine, consider a theatrical production. What role do we hope to play? What role do healthcare colleagues think we play? What role do governments expect us to play? What role do communities need us to play? Are we the lead, are we supporting others, are we working in the background as an extra, or do we have no role at all?

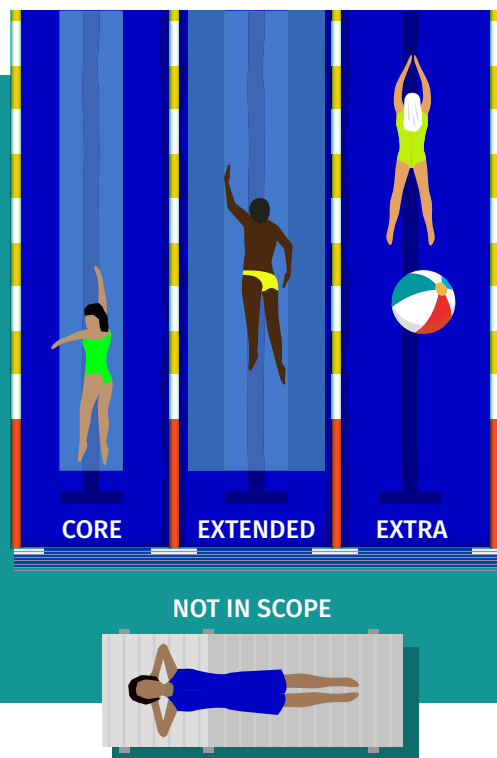
Regarding the scope of emergency medicine, consider a swimming pool. What is in our lane? What core skills are in the centre of our lane? What extended skills can augment our expertise to allow us to swim across the broader lane? What extra skills might allow us to take on roles outside our lane that influence emergency care systems and practice? What skills are best performed by others?

Consider role and scope in relation to clinical work, as well as policy and advocacy activities.

What is our role?



What is our scope?



Tuesday 29 August

Welcome Reception – 18:30-21:30, 34 Jeffcott Street, West Melbourne. Dress: Smart casual

Wednesday 30 August

Morning

08:15 Registration and Welcome Tea and Coffee

09:00 Opening Session – Changes to emergency medicine practice and training

Chair: Dr Clare Skinner, President

Acknowledgement of Country and Welcome from the CEO
Ms Emily Wooden, Chief Executive Officer

Welcome from the President

Dr Clare Skinner, President

Welcome from the Facilitator

Professor Sally Redman AO

First Nations first – Cultural safety improves health outcomes

Dr Glenn Harrison and Dr Max Raos, Co-Chairs, Indigenous Health Committee

What is emergency medicine? Changes to emergency medicine policy and practice

A/Professor Didier Palmer, Chair and Dr Kimberly Humphrey, Deputy Chair, Council of Advocacy, Practice and Partnerships

How do we train emergency physicians? Changes to emergency medicine education and training

Dr Kate Field, Censor-in-Chief

Rural emergency medicine is core business

Dr Stephen Gourley, President-Elect

Discussion – Changes to emergency medicine practice and training

Professor Sally Redman

Panel: Dr Clare Skinner, Dr Glenn Harrison, Dr Max Raos, Dr Kimberly Humphrey, Dr Kate Field, Dr Stephen Gourley

10:30 Morning tea

11:00 Panel Session 1 – Changing processes and models-of-care
Chair: Dr Anoushka Perera, Deputy Censor-In-Chief

Panellist 1: Clinical procedures and resuscitation

A/Professor Stefan Mazur, Chair, Pre-Hospital and Retrieval Medicine Curriculum Expert Reference Group

Panellist 2: Trauma

Dr Andy Buck, Deputy Chair, Trauma Emergency Medicine Network

Panellist 3: Ultrasound

Dr Nadi Pandithage, Chair, Emergency Department Ultrasound Committee

Panellist 4: Observation medicine

Dr Niall Small, Chair, Rural, Regional and Remote Committee

Panellist 5: Virtual and urgent care

Dr Justin Bowra, Chair, Emergency Telehealth Network

Discussion – Changing processes and models-of-care
Professor Sally Redman

Panel: Dr Anoushka Perera, A/Professor Stefan Mazur, Dr Andy Buck, Dr Nadi Pandithage, Dr Niall Small, Dr Justin Bowra

12:30 Lunch

Afternoon

13:25 Panel Session 2 – Changing peoples and populations

Chair: Dr Kate Allan, Chair, Aotearoa New Zealand Faculty

Panellist 1: Paediatric emergency medicine

Dr Graham Jay, Chair, Committee for Joint College Training in Paediatric Emergency Medicine

Panellist 2: Geriatric emergency medicine and end-of-life care

Dr Ellen Burkett, Chair, Geriatric Emergency Medicine Network

Panellist 3: Mental health and addiction

Dr Simon Judkins, Chair, Mental Health Working Group

Panellist 4: Toxicology

Dr Kerry Hoggett, Chair, Education Subcommittee, Toxicology And Poisons Network Australasia (TAPNA)

Panellist 5: Health equity for marginalised peoples

Dr Shantha Raghwan, Chair, Advancing Women in Emergency Network

Discussion – Changing peoples and populations

Professor Sally Redman

Panel: Dr Kate Allan, Dr Graham Jay, Dr Ellen Burkett, Dr Simon Judkins, Dr Kerry Hoggett, Dr Shantha Raghwan

14:45 Break

14:55 Panel Session 3 – Changing roles and contexts

Chair: Dr Stephen Gourley, President-Elect

Panellist 1: Population and public health

Dr Lai Heng Foong, Chair, Public Health and Disaster Committee

Panellist 2: Global emergency care

Dr Rob Mitchell, Chair, Global Emergency Care Committee

Panellist 3: Improving health outcomes through research and data

Professor Diana Egerton-Warburton, Acting Chair, Clinical Trials Network

Panellist 4: Emergency physicians as medical educators and lifelong learners

Dr Shamus Shepherd, Chair, Continuing Professional Development Committee

Panellist 5: Emergency physicians as healthcare managers and leaders

Dr André Cromhout, Deputy Chair, Aotearoa New Zealand Faculty

Discussion – Changing roles and contexts

Professor Sally Redman

Panel: Dr Stephen Gourley, Dr Lai Heng Foong, Dr Rob Mitchell, Professor Diana Egerton-Warburton, Dr Shamus Shepherd, Dr André Cromhout

16:10 Break

16:20 Closing Session – Future challenges and opportunities

Chair: Dr Clare Skinner

The College in context

Ms Emily Wooden, Chief Executive Officer

Mr Olly Jones, Chief Operating Officer and Deputy Chief Executive

Dr Robert Lee, Executive Director, Policy, Research and Partnerships

Trainee perspectives – looking to the future

Dr Laksmi Govindasamy, Chair, Trainee Committee, and Dr Tom van Dantzig, Trainee Member, ACEM Board

Discussion – Future challenges and opportunities

Professor Sally Redman

Panel: Dr Clare Skinner, Ms Emily Wooden, Mr Olly Jones, Dr Robert Lee, Dr Laksmi Govindasamy, Dr Tom van Dantzig

Closing comments from the President Dr Clare Skinner

17:00 Day concludes

Facilitator

Professor Sally Redman AO

Professor Redman was the inaugural CEO of the Sax Institute which drives the use of evidence in health policy, programs and services. She has an international reputation for her work in increasing the impact of research on health policy and practice at the Sax Institute and in her previous role as the inaugural Director of the National Breast Cancer Centre. She is a social scientist with an extensive record of research achievement, including over 230 publications in peer-reviewed journals. In 2013, she was appointed an Officer in the Order of Australia for her distinguished service to public health and the promotion of relationships between researchers, policy makers and practitioners. She received the President's Award from the National Heart Foundation in 2017.



Venue - location

Meeting Rooms 105 and 106 Level 1
Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre (MCEC)
Convention Centre
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www.mcec.com.au



Useful contacts

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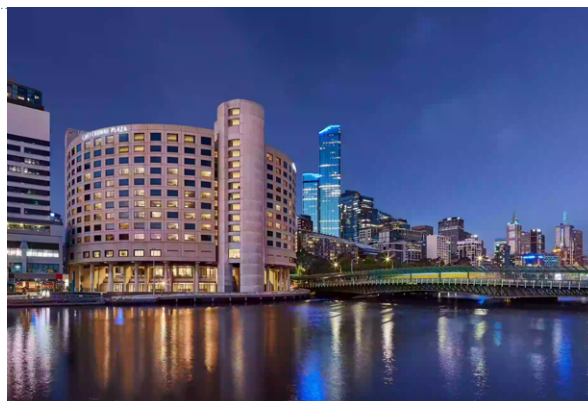
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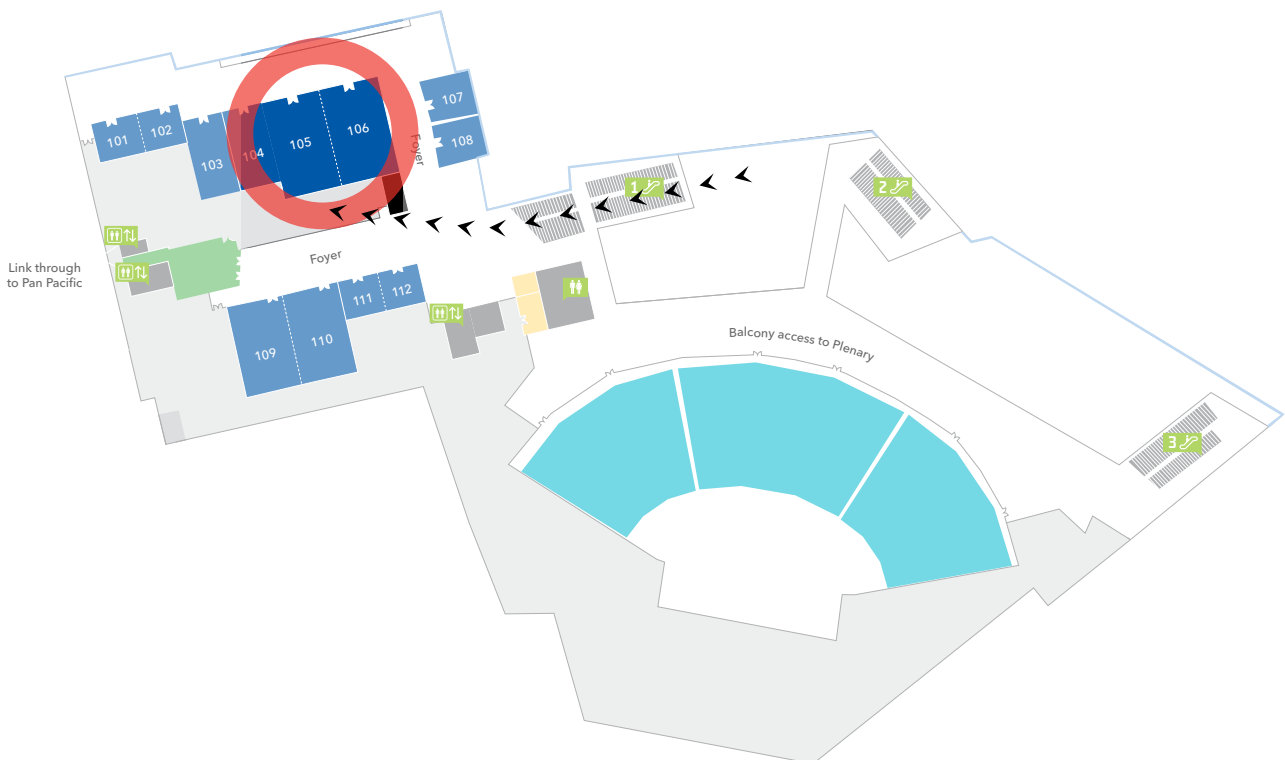
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Melbourne, Victoria



Ground floor



Level 1



Travelling by public transport

Tram

Tram routes 96, 109 and 12 (Stop 124A Casino/MCEC) will all take you to MCEC's Clarendon Street entrance. Otherwise, tram routes 48 and 70 (Stop D5) take you to Flinders Street. From there, it's just a short walk up Clarendon Street until you reach the Convention Centre.

Train

The closest station is Southern Cross. Once you exit the station, you can catch the 96, 109 or 12 tram routes and arrive at MCEC in just a few stops.

Bus

From Monday to Friday, bus route 237 goes via Southern Cross Station to Lorimer Street, which is roughly a five-minute walk to MCEC.

Taxi or Uber

Ask your driver to drop you off at Convention Centre Place, next to Pan Pacific Melbourne and DFO South Wharf.

Taxi vouchers

Australian taxi vouchers have been sent by text and Aotearoa New Zealand vouchers have been posted to attendees.

Airport transfers

When you arrive from Melbourne Airport you have three options. You can catch a taxi from outside your terminal or request an Uber by following the signs outside your terminal to the pick-up zones.

You can also get the Skybus, which has a service called the Southbank Docklands Express that stops at the Clarendon Street entrance of MCEC.

Meeting attendees leaving directly from the venue to the airport can store their suitcases at the back of the meeting room to allow for an easy exit.

Travelling by car

For attendees driving please enter the car park and come to the ACEM registration desk for car parking passes to exit with. Process:

- Enter the Melbourne Exhibition Centre car park (via Normanby Road)
- Take ticket from boom gate on entrance
- Proceed to event
- Collect discounted "follow on" ticket from event organiser
- At the conclusion of the event, proceed to boom gate
- Insert ticket received on entrance to the car park
- Insert the "follow on" ticket
- Boom gate will open
- Exit as normal

Parents' rooms

Parents' rooms are located adjacent to the customer service desks in both the Convention and Exhibition Centres. These rooms include a microwave, baby change tables, and breastfeeding and toilet facilities.

Prayer room

Separate male and female prayer rooms, including washing facilities, are located in the Convention Centre, close to the customer service desk.

Asking questions on the day

Attendees and members watching the livestream are invited to comment via Slido. Attendees can also ask questions directly.

Join at [slido.com #2289 639](https://slido.com/join/2289639)



Venue internet

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Attendees and roles

Board members, councillors, chairs and selected deputy chairs of ACEM entities (committees, faculties, networks, steering groups and working groups) were invited to attend the summit in person. All other members and trainees were offered virtual registration.

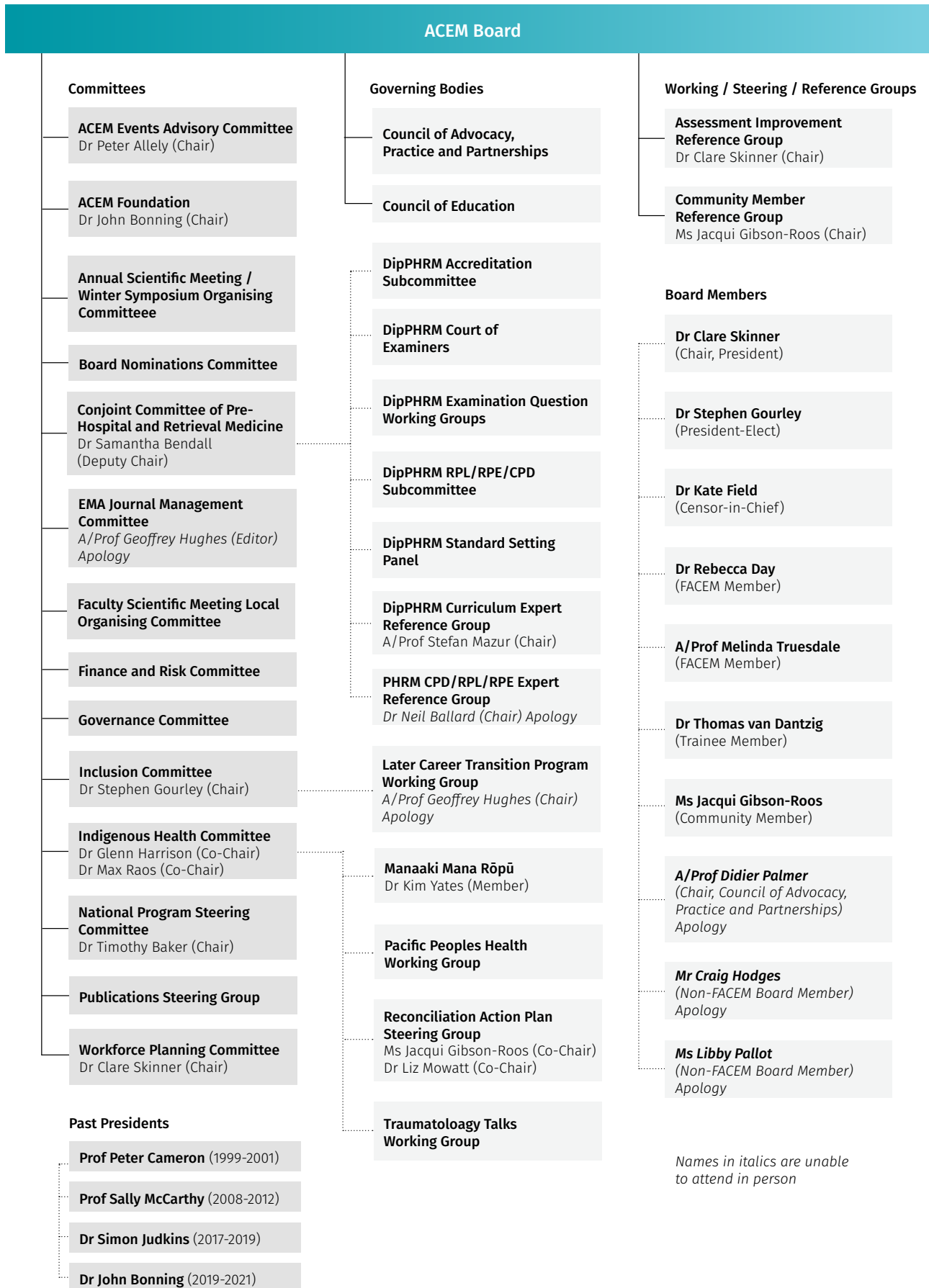
Live streaming

Those not attending in person will be able to register and log in [here](#). Recordings will be made available to all members.

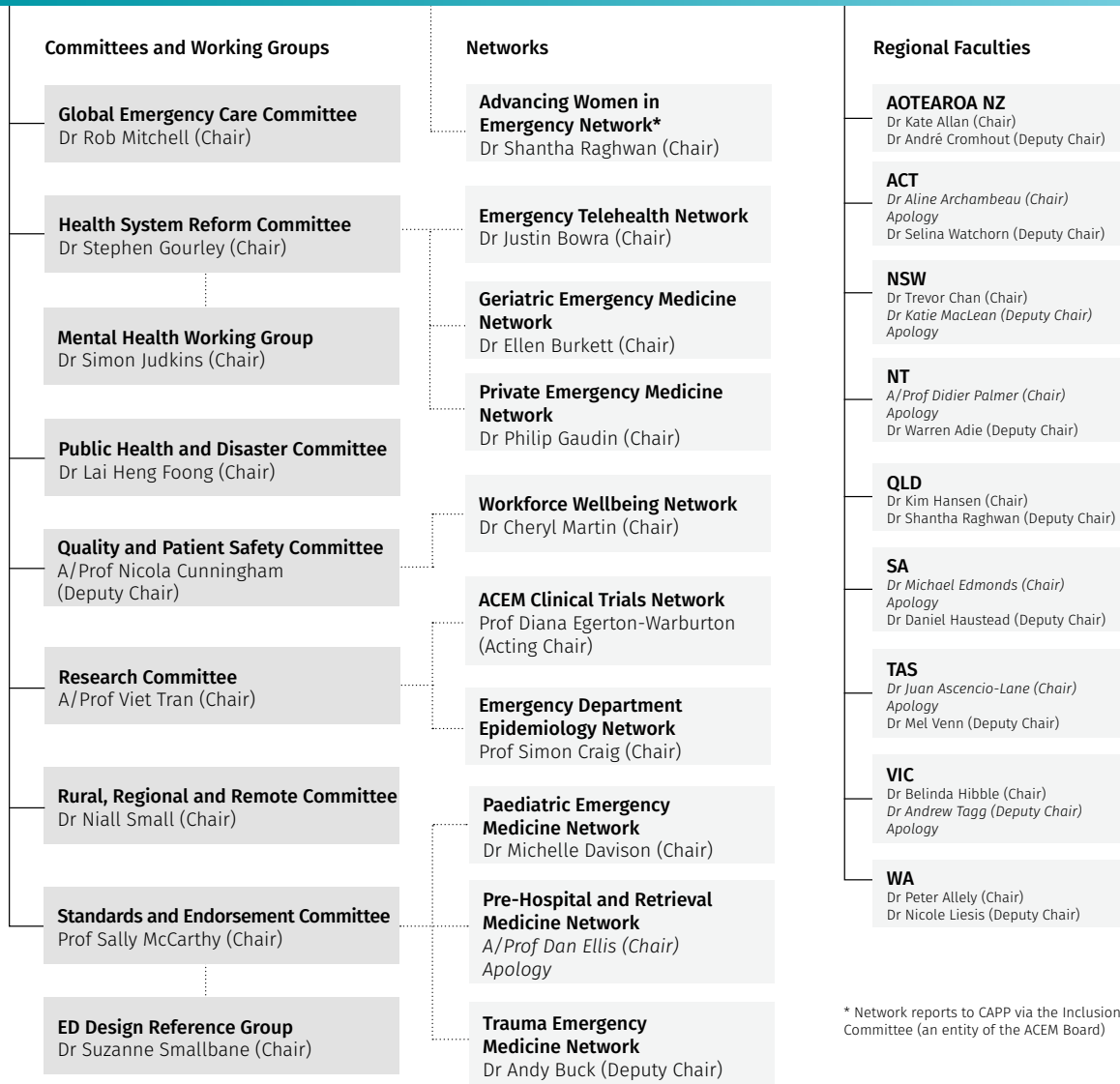
Members and trainees will be able to comment and participate through Slido.

In-person attendees and roles:

The following entities will be represented at the summit:

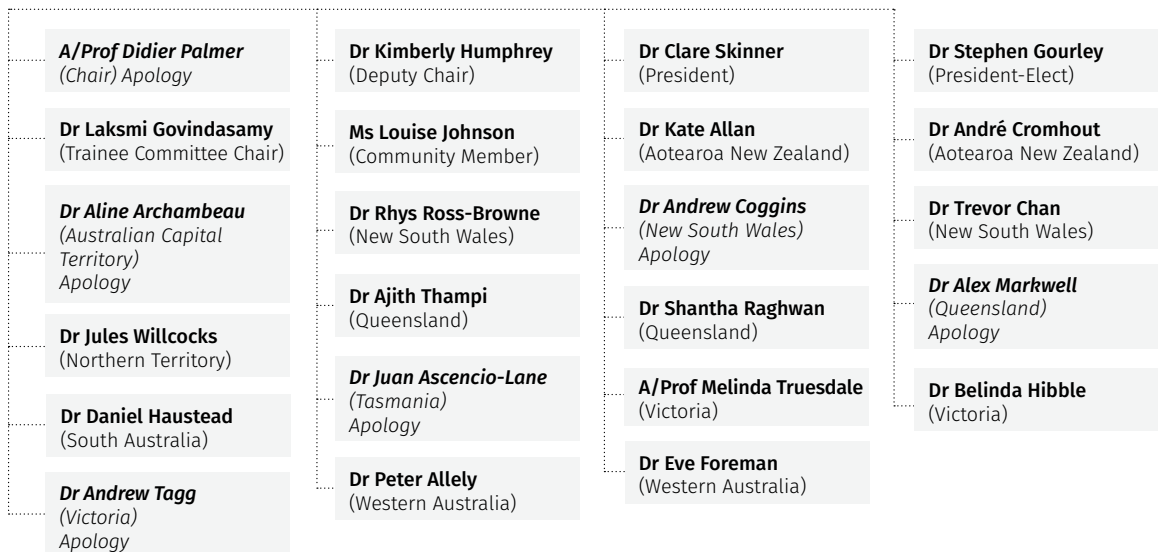


Council of Advocacy, Practice and Partnerships



* Network reports to CAPP via the Inclusion Committee (an entity of the ACEM Board)

CAPP Members



Names in italics are unable to attend in person

Council of Education

FACEM Training Program Committees

Specialist Training and Assessment Committee

Dr Anoushka Perera
(Deputy Censor-in-Chief)

Accreditation Subcommittee

Dr Alan Broomhead (Deputy Chair)

Accreditation Inspectors Panel

Trainee Progression Review Subcommittee

Trainee Progression Review Panels

Trainee Research Panel

A/Prof Jonathan Knott (Chair)

Selection into FACEM Training Subcommittee

Dr Natasha Mckay (Chair)

Examinations Committee

A/Prof Garry Wilkes (Deputy Chair)

Primary Examination Working Groups

Dr Harry Patterson
(Coordinator) *Apology*

Primary SCQ Working Group

Dr Darren Costello (Chair)
Apology

Primary Viva Working Group

Dr Phyllis Fu (Chair)

Fellowship SAQ Working Group

Dr Nigel Moore (Chair) *Apology*

Fellowship SCQ Working Group

Dr Oliver Barrett (Chair)

Fellowship OSCE Working Group

Dr David McQuade (Chair)

Court of Examiners

Standard Setting Panel

Pilot of Blended Supervision - Project Working Group

External

Toxicology And Poisons Network Australasia (TAPNA)

Dr Kerry Hoggett (Chair, Education Subcommittee)

Other Committees

Continuing Professional Development Committee

Dr Shamus Shepherd (Chair)

ACME Course Working Group

Dr Derek Sage (Chair)
Apology

Cultural Safety Continuing Professional Development Working Group

Mentoring Reference Group

Dr Nicole Liesis (Chair)

Education Resources Review Panel

Emergency Department Ultrasound Committee

Dr Nadi Pandithage (Chair)

ACEM & EMUGs Collaboration Working Group

Emergency Medicine Certificate and Diploma Committee

Dr Stephanie Schlueter (Chair)
Apology

EMCDAD Examination Working Group

Dr Jason Nebbs (Deputy Lead)

Committee for Joint College Training in Paediatric Emergency Medicine

Dr Graham Jay (Chair)

Joint PEM Trainee Progression Review Panel

SIMG Assessment Committee

Dr Anne Smith (Deputy Chair)

SIMG Assessment Panel

Trainee Committee

Dr Laksmi Govindasamy (Chair, Victoria)
Dr Michael Hale (Deputy Chair, Western Australia)
Dr Donagh MacMahon (Aotearoa New Zealand)
Dr Victoria Connolly (New South Wales)
Apologies:
Dr Stuart Vernon (Australian Capital Territory)
Dr Shireen Gujral (Northern Territory)
Dr Tanvi Karnik (Queensland)
Dr Stephen Brown (South Australia)
Dr Elizabeth Malcomson (Tasmania)

Past Censor-in-Chief

Dr Barry Gunn (2015-2022)

CoE Members

Dr Kate Field (Censor-in-Chief)

Dr Anoushka Perera
(Deputy Censor-in-Chief)

Dr Clare Skinner
(President)

Dr Stephen Gourley (President-Elect)

Dr Laksmi Govindasamy (Trainee Committee Chair)

Ms Jennifer Morris (Community Member)

Dr Darren Khodaverdi (Regional Censor Aotearoa New Zealand)

Dr Selina Watchorn (Regional Censor Australian Capital Territory)

Dr Miguel Taliana (Regional Censor New South Wales) *Apology*

Dr Rebecca Day (Regional Censor Northern Territory)

Dr Darren Powrie (Regional Censor Queensland)

Dr Peter Bruce (Regional Censor South Australia)

Dr Laura Pulbrook (Regional Censor Tasmania)

Dr Phyllis Fu (Regional Censor Victoria)

Dr Simone Bartlett (Regional Censor Western Australia)

Dr Natasha Mckay (Regional Deputy Censor Aotearoa New Zealand)

Dr Babajide Fawole (Regional Deputy Censor Australian Capital Territory)

Dr Jenni Davidson (Regional Deputy Censor New South Wales)

Dr Jules Willcocks (Regional Deputy Censor Northern Territory)

Dr Yusuke Ueno-Dewhirst (Regional Deputy Censor Queensland) *Apology*

Dr Amy Wilson (Regional Deputy Censor South Australia)

Dr Renuvathy Kansan Naider (Regional Deputy Censor Tasmania)

Dr Jonathan Cheah (Regional Deputy Censor Victoria) *Apology*

Dr Heidi Wade (Regional Deputy Censor Western Australia)

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Pre-reading

As part of your pre-reading material, the following data has been provided. This should be considered in the context of changing processes and models-of-care, and in the context of changing peoples and populations.

Figure 1 and **Figure 2** shows emergency department presentations (per 1,000 population) in Aotearoa New Zealand and Australia, respectively. Data is presented by age (14 years of age and under; 15-64 years of age; 65 years of age and older) from 2014 to 2022. The projected change from 2023 to 2032 is also provided.

Figure 3 and **Figure 4** is taken from our New FACEMs Early Career Survey. **Figure 3** shows the type of employment new FACEMs reported working in at their primary workplace from 2014 to 2022. **Figure 4** shows the remoteness of workplace location new FACEMs reported working in. This survey is distributed biannually to new FACEMs 6-12 months post Fellowship.

Figure 5, taken from our Sustainable Workforce Surveys (2016, 2019, 2022), shows the percentage of FACEMs, trainees, and other members who are likely to reduce their hours of clinical practice in the next ten years. Table 1 (2022 Sustainable Workforce Survey) shows the reasons given for reducing hours of clinical practice.

Figure 1: Presentations per 1,000 population (Aotearoa)

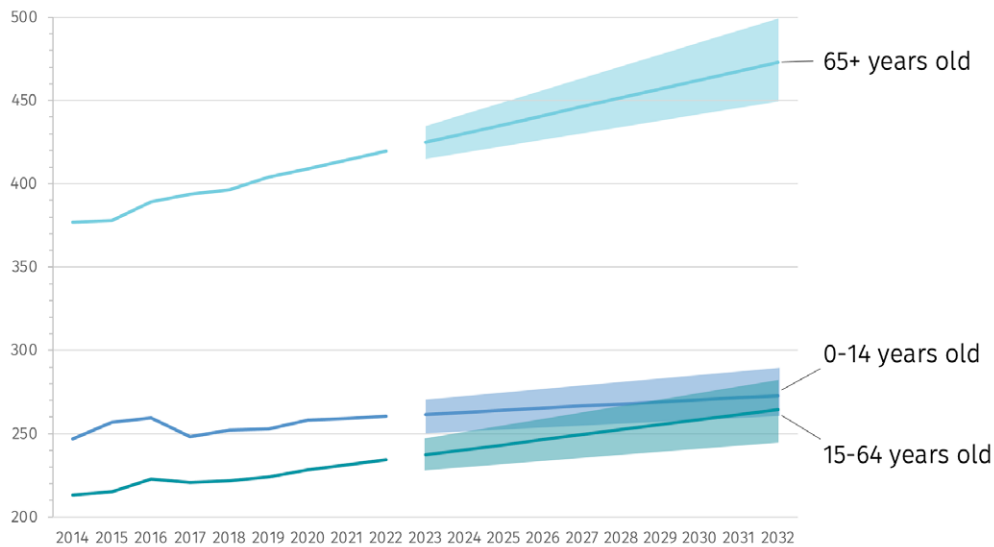


Figure 2: Presentations per 1,000 population (Australia)

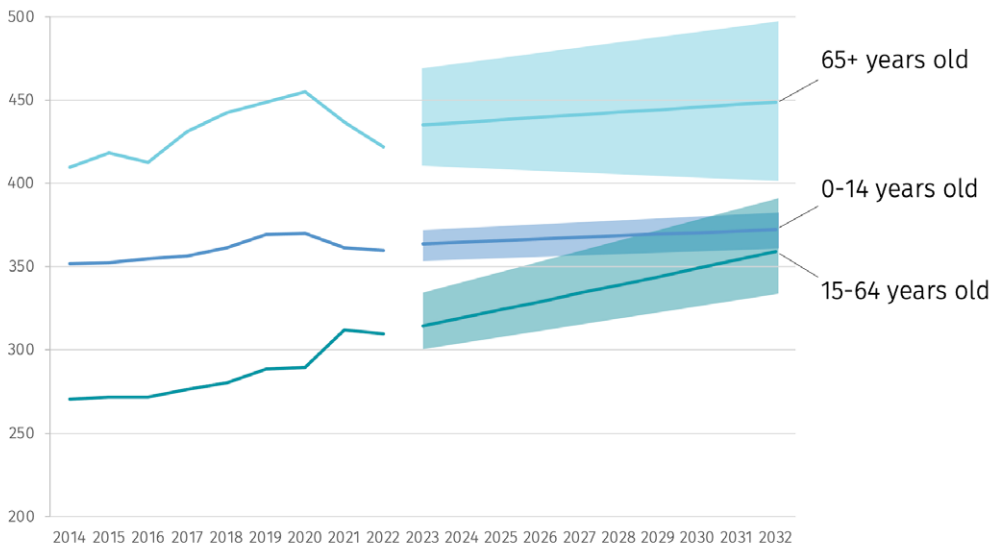


Figure 3: Type of employment new FACEMs reported working in at their primary workplace

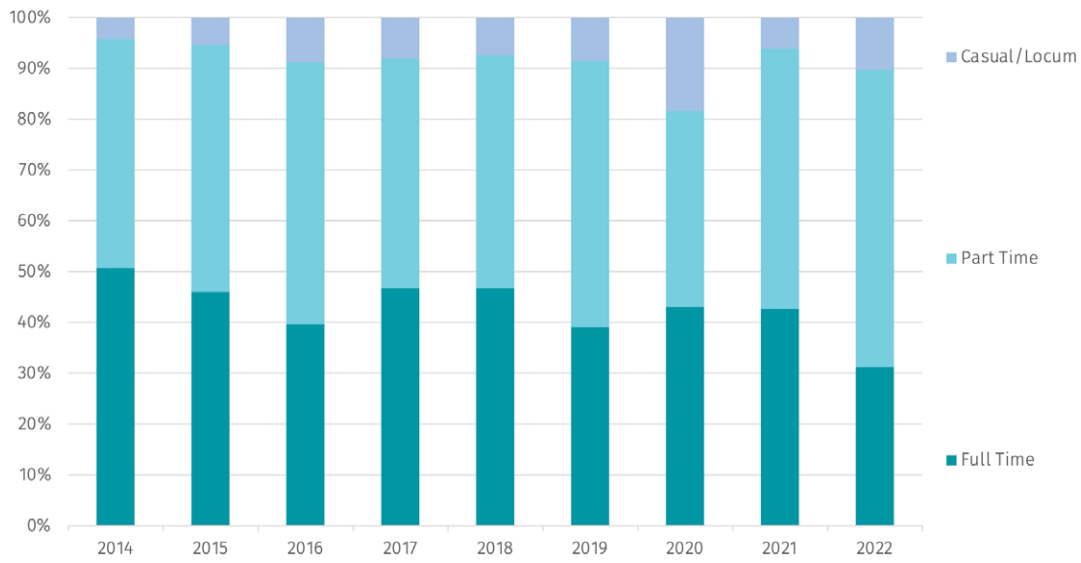


Figure 4: Type of employment new FACEMs reported working in at their primary workplace

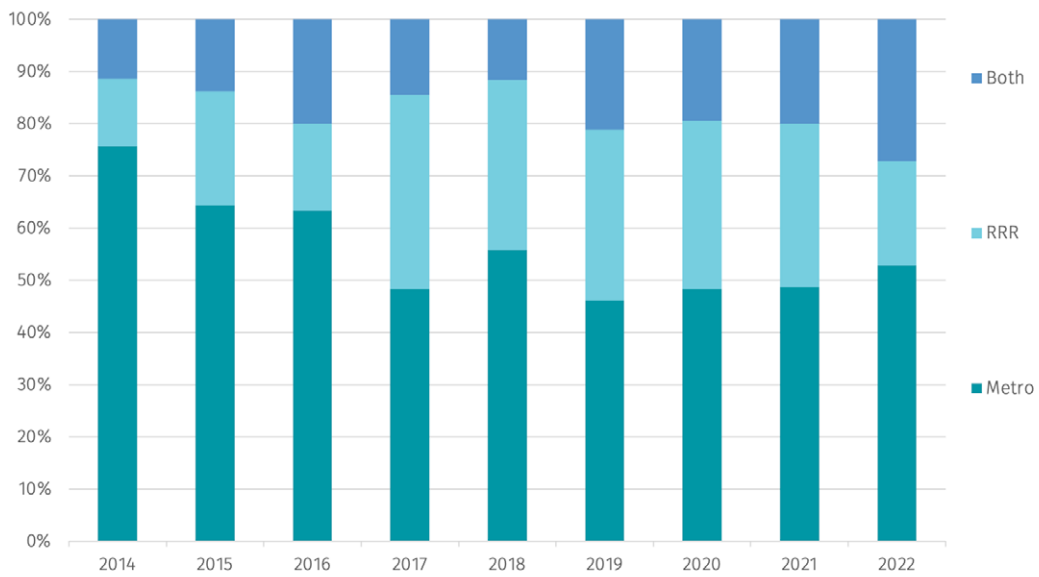
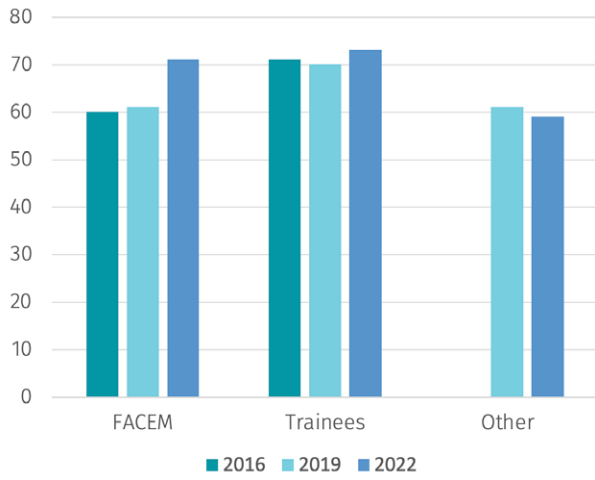


Figure 5: Sustainable Workforce Survey Data

% likely to reduce hours of clinical practice in the next 10 years



Reasons to reduce hours of clinical practice	% of respondents
Unsustainable workplace conditions/ stress	54%
To improve work-life balance	29%
Older age (transitioning to retirement)	17%
To improve health/wellbeing	6%
Intend to increase non-clinical work/other work	7%
Can afford it financially	2%
Other	6%

* Data from 2022 Survey

Constitution – Australasian College for Emergency Medicine

See section 1.1 to read the 19 objects for which the College is established. In pursuit of the achievement of those objects, the College shall have all powers and functions necessary or desirable to the maximum extent permitted by law.

[Read more here](#)

ACEM Core Values

These values define the organisation's guiding principles, and underpin the way ACEM works in order to meet its vision and mission of ensuring the highest standards are maintained in the training of emergency physicians, and in the provision of emergency care to the communities of Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand.

[Read more here](#)

ACEM Fellowship Curriculum

The curriculum for Fellowship of the Australasian College for Emergency Medicine (2022). Section 2 outlines the structure of the specialist emergency medicine training program. Section 4 includes a diagram that illustrates the scaffold of medical expertise for emergency medicine physicians (see Figure 3).

[Read more here](#)

ACEM Certificate and Diploma Programs

ACEM offers Certificate, Diploma and Advanced Diploma training programs in emergency medicine. In addition to this ACEM offers a Diploma in Pre-Hospital and Retrieval Medicine.

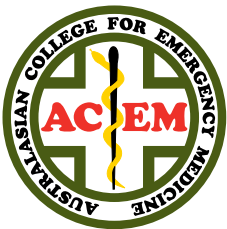
[Read more here](#)

ACEM CPD Program

ACEM provides a progressive and comprehensive Continuing Professional Development (CPD) program for our Fellows and other doctors working in emergency medicine.

[Read more here](#)

Further reading is available [here](#)



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