WE ARE DELIGHTED TO HOST THE 2019 NZAGS CONFERENCE IN THE GARDEN CITY

Welcome to Christchurch and our first conference back since the earthquakes, and only the second conference to be held in the newly renovated Christchurch Town Hall.

We have a range of both international guest speakers and invited NZ speakers, who include Andrew Luck, Michael Buist, Michael Talbot and John O’Hagan. Sessions with the overall theme of ‘TECHNOLOGY AND TRAINING’ will range from specific surgical topics, and technology in hospitals, to what a young surgeon needs when first starting as a consultant.

Take time to explore our re-emerging city with our world-famous street art, our many cafes, art gallery, the memorial walkway and boulevard along the Avon River, the Botanic Gardens, and also visit the Canterbury Museum to see their most recent permanent fixture, “Quake City”, which will give you a true insight into how disaster can shape a city’s sense of identity.

We invite you to enjoy your time in Christchurch and our hospitality.

Warmest regards,
Philippa Mercer
CONFERENCE DINNER

Date : Saturday 23 March 2019
Time : 6.30pm to late
Venue : Ilex Café, Botanic Gardens, Christchurch
Dress : Smart Casual
Cost : Tickets may be purchased for $135.00
# PRELIMINARY PROGRAMME

**Saturday 23 March 2019**

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  **Session Chairs:** Greg Robertson & Philippa Mercer |
| 0810 - 0840 | February 2011 Christchurch Earthquakes — The Damage, Response And Recovery  
  John O’Hagan, Ōtākaro Limited, Christchurch |
| 0840 - 0910 | Moving To Surgical Care In A Digital World  
  Saxon Connor, Canterbury DHB |
| 0910 - 0950 | Bleeding Out Post Operatively; Could ICT (Information Communication Technology) Get The Surgeon To Reoperate Faster Than The Traditional Referral Model Of Care?  
  Michael Buist, Australia... *Michael is supported by the RACS Visitor Grant Program* |
| 0950 - 1000 | Discussion                                                       |
| 1000 - 1030 | MORNING TEA                                                     |
| 1030- 1200 | SESSION 2: INNOVATION AND SURGERY  
  **Session Chairs:** Sarah Abbott & Damien Ah Yen |
| 1030 - 1045 | Update On Pancreatitis – What’s New?  
  Todd Hore, Canterbury DHB |
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1045 - 1100
What A New Surgeon Needs — Technology And The Rest
Magda Sakowska, South Canterbury DHB

1100 - 1115
How We Can Train/Teach For Unusual Procedures/Skills Labs
Michael Talbot, Australia… *Michael is supported by the RACS Visitor Grant Program*

1115 - 1130
Introducing IT Changes — Hurdles And Benefits
Ross Roberts, Canterbury DHB

1130 - 1140
BCCA – Bowel Cancer Audit — Why I Should Be Involved
Grant Coulter, Canterbury DHB

1140 - 12.00
Discussion

1200 - 1330 LUNCH Poster Presenters will stand by their poster from 1.00pm - 1.30pm. They invite questions and discussion.

1300 - 1330 NZAGS AGM

1330 - 1500 SESSION 3: ENDOSCOPY AND TECHNOLOGY  Session Chairs: Alexandra Gordon & Andrew Moot

1330 - 1350
Upper Endoscopy Tips And Tricks
Michael Talbot, Australia … *Michael is supported by the RACS Visitor Grant Program*

1350 - 1410
Advances In Colonoscopy: Techniques And Technology
Andrew Luck, Australia

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Colonic Stents
Sarah Abbott, Canterbury DHB

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Andrew Luck, Australia
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Rebecca Pascoe, University Of Otago Christchurch |
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Ryan Cha, Palmerston North Hospital, Midcentral DHB |
| 1700 - 1710 | **Appropriateness Of Computed Tomography Colonography Request In Wellington Hospital**  
Sai Tim Yam, Capital & Coast DHB |
| 1710 - 1720 | **Does Direct Access Surgery Allow Truly Informed Consent?**  
Tom Burton, Waikato DHB |
| 1720 - 1730 | **Validation Of Nomograms For Predicting Non-Sentinel Lymph Node Metastases In Patients With Sentinel Lymph Node Biopsy In A New Zealand Population**  
Yi Hai Li, CDHB |
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Ilex Cafe, Christchurch Botanic Gardens |
### Session 5: Trauma and Training
**Session Chairs:** Andrew MacCormick & Vanessa Blair

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*Update of matters of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons*
John Batten, RACS President

### Session 6: Hernias and Technology
**Session Chairs:** Grant Coulter & Magda Sakowska

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POSTER PROGRAMME

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   Balakrishnan, Prakash Hutt DHB

2. Discharges From General Surgery With Non-Specific Abdominal Pain: Where Do They End Up?
   Bellamy, Fiona Capital & Coast DHB

3. Too Young To Be Screened: A Retrospective Analysis Of Colorectal Cancer Patients Under 60 Years In The Wellington Region
   Bellamy, Fiona Capital & Coast DHB

4. Streamlining Abscess Management
   Choi, Jenny Waitemata DHB

5. An Evaluation Of The Use Of A Two-Tier Trauma Team Activation System To Improve Time To CT In Blunt Trauma
   D’souza, Joel  Bay of Plenty DHB

6. Patients Requiring An Acute Operation: Where Are The Delays In The Process?
   Desmond, Brendan Capital & Coast DHB

7. Is There A Need For A Routine Defunctioning Ileostomy For Low Anterior Resections?
   Dholakia, Jhanvi Waikato DHB

8. Timing Of Cholecystectomy Following Emergency Admission With Gall Stone Related Disease In A Provincial New Zealand Hospital. Is It Time For Change?
   Dickson, Samuel Taranaki DHB

   Eastment, Jacques Queensland Health
   Fagan, Paul Taranaki DHB

11. Use Of Laparoscopic Jejunostomy Tubes To Maintain Nutrition During Neoadjuvant Treatment For Patients With Oesophageal Cancer – Is It Safe And Effective?
   Green, Hamish Mid Central DHB

12. Ethnic Variation In Phyllodes Tumour Characteristics In The Auckland Region
   Grinlinton, Megan Southern DHB

13. Optimising In-Patient Stays For Surgical Patients - An Analysis Utilising The Red And Green Bed Days Management System
   Hart, Odette Waikato DHB

14. Use Of Multidetector CT Angiography In Diagnosis And Management Of Lower Gastrointestinal Bleeding: A Preliminary Report Of A Single Center Case Control Study
   Hasan Kheslat, Hajar Canterbury DHB

15. A Novel Nutrient Recycling Device For Gastrointestinal Fistulas And Stoma: Design And Feasibility Study
   Holloway, Rossi Auckland DHB

16. Is There A Learning Curve For Surgical Rib Fixation Of Serially Displaced Rib Fractures?
   Hung, Gary Gold Coast University Hospital

17. Rib Fractures In Christchurch: A Snapshot
   Hunter, Rachel Mid Central DHB

   Kim, Jason Queensland Health
19. Pelvic Exenteration For Locally Advanced And Recurrent Pelvic Malignancies: Case Series Of Early Experience At A Single Tertiary Referral Centre
   Saw, Kai North Shore Hospital

20. Risk Of CRC In Lynch Syndrome Carriers Undergoing Colonoscopic Surveillance – Results From New Zealand Familial Gastrointestinal Cancer Service
   Lamba, Mehul Canterbury DHB

21. Surveillance Detected Colorectal Cancer In Lynch Syndrome: Great Result Or Missed Opportunity?
   Lamba, Mehul Canterbury DHB

22. Analysis Of Online Laparoscopic Appendicectomy Videos Utilising The LAP-Vegas Guidelines
   Loper, Nicole Counties Manukau DHB

23. Use Of Ketamine In A Small Endoscopy Unit Reduces Anaesthetist Call Rate And Opioid Administration
   Mashkov, Sergei Wanganui DHB

24. Experiences With The Abdominal Re-Approximation (ABRA) Device In Management Of The Open Abdomen
   McLaren, Mairi Princess Alexandra Hospital, Queensland Health

25. Preoperative Imaging Avoids Unnecessary Surgery For Suspected Acute Appendicitis
   Nair, Gavin SALHN

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   Perera, Dinushi Westmead Hospital

27. Laparoscopic Inguinal Hernia Surgery Using Progriptm Mesh In 553 Patients – A Two Surgeon Experience
   Poynter, Demi Counties Manukau DHB

28. Management Of Acute Calculous Cholecysitis: How Do We Shape Up?
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30. Thyroid Nodule US-FNAC Is Cheaper And Faster If Performed By Surgeons
Reeves, Michael Canterbury DHB

31. Differences In Patient Characteristics And Long Term Outcomes For Laparoscopic Sleeve Gastrectomies Performed At A Private And Public Institution
Saw, Kai Sheng Waitemata DHB

32. Peri-Operative Blood Loss & Transfusion And Pelvic Exenteration Outcomes
Saw, Kai Sheng Waitemata DHB

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34. Poster Number 34: Treatment Patterns Of Primary Breast Cancer Among The Oldest Of Old
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35. Poster Number 35: Biofeedback Based Anal Strengthening Exercises As A Treatment For Radiotherapy Related Faecal Incontinence
Scott, Benjamin RPAH Hospital, Sydney

36. Poster Number 36: Efficacy Of Frozen Section Intra-Op Assessment Of Sentinel Nodes In Breast Cancer
Seo, Sean Ho Beom Capital & Coast DHB

37. Poster Number 37: Barriers To Access To Delayed Breast Reconstruction Affecting Urban And Rural Patients In New Zealand
Sthory Sosa, Roberto Wellington Hospital

38. Poster Number 38: Does Previous Colonic Resection Influence Endoscopist Key Performance Indicators For Colonoscopies?
Tan, Jeffrey Hawkes Bay DHB
39. Poster Number 39: Outcomes Of Acute Abdominal Presentations In Renal Transplant Recipients: A Multi-Centre Retrospective Audit
   Taylor, Sam Auckland DHB

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   Tinawi, Georges University of Otago, Wellington

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   Twomey, Brianna Barwon Health

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– 7.30am to 5.30pm Saturday 23 March 2017
– 8.00am to 3.00pm Sunday 24 March 2017

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Workz4U Conference Management
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Name Badges
All delegates will be given a name badge upon registration. This name badge is your official pass to the conference. It is necessary for delegates to wear their name badge at all time when on-site.
Cell phones & Pagers

These must be turned off, or set to silent mode when Conference is in session.

Special Diets

Delegates who have special dietary requirements should make themselves known at the Workz4U registration desk during refreshment breaks and prior to social functions.

Smoking Policy

Delegates should be aware that smoking is banned in public buildings and many hotels and restaurants in New Zealand, including the conference venue.

Medical

Emergency ................................................................. 111
(Police, Ambulance, Fire)

Liability Disclaimer

The Organising Committee, including the Conference Managers, will not accept liability for damages of any nature sustained by participants or their accompanying persons or loss or damage to their personal property as a result of the meeting or related events. In the event of industrial disruption or other unforeseen circumstances, the Conference Managers accept no responsibility for loss of monies.