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Programme

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09:00–09:30	REGISTRATION AND REFRESHMENTS	
09:30–09:45	Welcome and introduction	Dr Daniele Bryden
09:45–10:00	Introduction	Carole Boulanger
10:00–11:00	Optional Skills Frameworks –	Gregor McNeill
	DCD OSF	Rick Faulkner
	Transfer OSF	Richard Browne
	Airway OSF	Bill Allen
11:00–11:20	REFRESHMENT BREAK	
11:20–11:50	ACCP Career Development and sustainable careers	Andy Georgiou
11:50–12:30	ACCPs outside of NHS critical care	Multiple
12:30–13:15	LUNCH / POSTER PRESENTATIONS	
13:15–13:30	Louise Houslip Award	Dan Higgins
13:30–14:30	Sepsis	Mervyn Singer
14:30–15:10	Breakout Groups -	
15:20–16:00		
	1 - Leadership in Critical Care	Carole Boulanger/Natalie Gardner
	2 - Equality Diversity and Inclusion – Beyond Compliance	Beth Clarke
15:10–15:20	REFRESHMENT BREAK	
	3 - Trainee Session: Navigating the Transition from Trainee to Qualified ACCP	Sean Harrington/Jo-Anne Gilroy/Alexandra Gatehouse/Michael Jennings
	4 – Research Principles	Brigitta Fazzini
	5 – Ultrasound in Vascular Access	Hayleigh Haggerty/ Michele De Fazio
16:00–16:45	Radiology Competition	Donna Stimpson/Anila Rebecca/Lynn Bennett
16:45–17:00	Final	
17:00–17:30	AGM	
17:30	CLOSE	

Speakers and Learning Outcomes

Optional Skills Frameworks

Learning Outcomes:

- A greater understanding of the ACCP OSFs on offer from FICM.
- Overview and background of DCD osf. Local arrangements to support extension to practise. Question and answer/panel discussion with audience participation.
- Overview and background of Airway osf. Local arrangements to support extension to practise. Question and answer/panel discussion with audience participation.

Speakers:



Dr Gregor McNeill

Consultant in Intensive Care Medicine, NHS Lothian

FICM ACCP Subcommittee Co-Chair

National Clinical Lead for SPSP Acute Adult, Healthcare Improvement Scotland.

Dr McNeill is the Scottish ACCP Training Network Chair and the Co-Chair of the ACCP Subcommittee within FICM. In recent years he has overseen the expansion of ACCP training across Scotland which now includes the majority of mainland Scottish Health Boards. As part of his work with the FICM ACCP Subcommittee he co-authored the Airway OSF and has been involved with the introduction of HEI ACCP Course Accreditation.

Dr Gregor McNeill is also the National Clinical Lead for the Scottish Patient Safety Acute Adult Programme within Healthcare Improvement Scotland and works clinically as a Consultant in Intensive Care Medicine in the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh.



Rick Faulkner

Lead ACCP, Leeds Teaching Hospitals

Rick has been an ACCP for 10 years training and continuing to work in a large inner city trust over two main sites with all major subspecialties represented. Currently Lead ACCP for a team of 34 trainee and qualified ACCP's who provide support to three 24/7 integrated medical/ACCP rotas at various levels. Keen interest in training, supervision, decision making, governance, quality, POCUS and standards. Completed DCD osf and Airway osf (pending paperwork completion).



Bill Allen

Lead ACCP, Royal Wolverhampton NHS Trust

Bill has been an ACCP since 2010, initially in Stoke and now the Lead practitioner in Wolverhampton, with a brief spell in Pembrokeshire! His background is Paramedic and nurse training in the Army.

At RWT he heads a team of 11 practitioners, 8 covering General ICU and 3 working on the Hybrid Cardiac anaesthetic rota.

ACCP Career Development and sustainable careers

Learning Outcomes:

1. ACCPs have become fundamental members of the modern critical care workforce and are growing in number across the UK
2. In order to retain these highly trained individuals within the critical care environment, it is important to have a clear career structure linked to appropriate remuneration, which is not only appealing for individuals, but is sustainable in the long-term.

Speaker:



Andy Georgiou

Consultant in Anaesthesia and Intensive Care Medicine - Royal United Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust

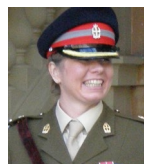
Dr Andy Georgiou is a consultant in anaesthesia and intensive care medicine at the Royal United Hospital in Bath, the Clinical Director for the South-West Critical Care Network, and an Honorary Senior Lecturer at the University of Bristol. He trained in the South-West of the UK and in Australia where he worked on the Sydney air ambulance. He is the lead consultant for ACCPs in Bath and is a member of the FICM ACCP Subcommittee. He is passionate about supporting ACCPs who have become an integral part of working life for many units in the South-West.

ACCPs outside of NHS critical care

Learning Outcomes:

- Positive aspects of alternative careers for the patients, the organisation and the ACCP
- Challenges of alternative careers for the organisation and the ACCP
- How do you balance multiple employers in a portfolio career?

Speakers:



Helen Singh

ACCP NHS Lothian

Helen Singh MBE has worked across the Edinburgh Hospitals for the last 12 years as an Advanced Critical Care Practitioner, she has also been a longstanding member of the Faculty of Intensive Care Medicine ACCP Sub Committee. Helen has had a parallel career as an Army Reservists, she has held Commanding Officer posts, deployed on Operations in Iraq and Afghanistan; Helen has recently been appointed Chief Nurse Army Reserve.

A brief overview of potential roles in the military is included in the session.

Louise Houslip Award

Speaker:



Dan Higgins

After 20 years of working in Critical Care, Dan began his ACCP Journey in 2013 at Birmingham Heartlands Hospital – then part of Heart of England NHS Foundation Trust. He is about to spread wings and work in a new team at Worcester Acute Hospitals to establish an ACCP service there. He has multiple interests but most of them evolve around being in a campervan, underwater or a kitchen.

Dan worked with colleagues from FICM to launch the Louise Houslip award at last year's conference in memory of his friend, and trainee ACCP Louise who was tragically lost in a diving incident at the end of 2021.

Leadership in Critical Care

Learning Outcomes:

- To review the role of ACCP leadership within healthcare
- To consider personal values and their impact on leadership approaches
- To explore challenge culture and psychologically safe working practices in a hierarchical NHS

Speakers:



Carole Boulanger

Carole is a Consultant Nurse / ACCP from the Royal Devon & Exeter NHS Foundation Trust. Co-Chair of the ACCP Subcommittee and Co-opted member of FICM Board.

Carole has been involved in the development of the ACCP role since it's' pilot for the New Ways of Working in Critical Care. Alongside practising as an ACCP in her ICU Carole has been involved in developing the role nationally via the National Framework for Advanced Critical Care practitioners, the RCoA via the Allied profession related to anaesthesia and now working with FICM to develop the core curriculum and syllabus for CCT for ACCPs. Carole is elected chair of the National Association of Advanced Critical Care Practitioners [NaACCP].



Natalie Gardner

Natalie is the Trust Lead for Advanced Clinical Practice and Non-Medical Prescribing at King's College Hospital in London, and works clinically as an Advanced Critical Care Practitioner.

Natalie has sat on the Faculty of Intensive Care Medicine ACCP Sub-Committee since 2020, of which she is now the ACCP Co-Chair. Prior to this Natalie has worked as a physiotherapist specialising in respiratory and critical care since 2007. Natalie also serves as a Captain in the Royal Army Medical Corps, with significant prior service in the Royal Logistic Corps as part of the Army Reserve. Upon Commissioning at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst in 2017, Natalie was presented the prestigious MacRobert Sword of Honour by Major General Randal Munro.

Equality Diversity and Inclusion - Beyond compliance

Learning Outcomes:

- Going beyond compliance – be really clear about EDI, beyond mandatory training and bring it to life
- Promoting a culture of inclusion and belonging - promote and role model the values, language and behaviours
- Explore stereotypes - consider issues of empathy and sympathy by exploring this area in more detail
- Commitment to change

Speaker:



Beth Clarke

People Development expert based in South London

Beth has worked in the corporate world for over 30 years in many different HR roles from PA to an HR Director to Global Head of Organisation Development with Avis Budget Group to Head of

People Development, D+I & Mental Wellbeing at wagamama.

Recent work in the EDI space has included providing opportunities for people with disadvantaged backgrounds including prison leavers and young people with learning difficulties and disabilities.

Beth was voted as a Role Model for Inclusion by WiHTL (diversity in Hospitality, Travel and Leisure) and the MBS Group for the work she has done in this space.

Trainee Session: Navigating the Transition from Trainee to Qualified ACCP

Learning Outcomes:

Gain perspectives on transitioning from Trainee ACCP to Qualified ACCP.

Speakers:



Sean Harrington

Trainee Advanced Critical Care Practitioner, King's College Hospital NHS Foundation Trust

Jo-Anne Gilroy

ACCP Training Program Director . ACCP Lead & Nurse Consultant, NHSE/ Guys and St Thomas's Foundation trust

Jo-Anne is GSTT ACCP lead . She is also the NHSE ACCP Training director for London, supporting the development and delivery of ACCP training.



Alex Gatehouse

Advanced Critical Care Practitioner, Newcastle Upon Tyne Hospitals Foundation Trust

Alex Gatehouse graduated from Nottingham University in 2000 with a Bsc (Hons) Physiotherapy.

Following Junior Rotations in the Newcastle Trust she specialised in Respiratory Physiotherapy in

Adult Critical Care, also working within New Zealand. In 2012 she trained as an Advanced Critical Care Practitioner, completing a Masters in Clinical Practice in Critical Care. Alex subsequently completed her non-medical prescribing qualification and continues to rotate within all of the Critical Care Units in Newcastle Upon Tyne. She is a co-founder of the Advanced Critical Care Practitioner Northern Region Group and is a committee member of the North East Intensive Care Society.



Michael Jennings

Michael has been qualified as a nurse since 2005. Michael has spent all of his career in neuro

critical care at the Walton Centre which is a standalone trust for neurosciences. Firstly, Michael

was a staff nurse then an ITU charge nurse in 2009. Michael then left to join the critical care

outreach service in 2014 which became the Surgical and Medical Acute Response Team

(S.M.A.R.T) in 2016, at this time he was also the trust lead for Sepsis. In 2017 Michael left to become an ACCP. In 2021 Michael was appointed as the ACCP lead in his trust. Michael's interests in work are TBI,

Subarachnoid Haemorrhage and shock management. Michael believes the key to being effective in the role is to off set the stresses of the day to day with a positive work life balance.

Research Principles

Learning Outcomes:

1. Understand how research encompasses in the ACCP role
2. Become familiar with the research and quality improvement process
3. Understand the different type of research methods
4. Tips for academic writing and getting published

Speaker:



Brigitta Fazzini

Advanced Critical Care Practitioner, Royal London Hospital

Brigitta is an Advanced Critical Care Practitioner in the Adult Critical Care Unit at the Royal

London Hospital. She is an honorary research fellow with Queen Mary University of London. She is

a clinical academic passionate in critical care and critical care outreach and applied clinical research. She is the Deputy chair of the Intensive Care Society (ICS) Professional Advisory Group for Advanced Practitioner in Critical Care and part of the chair team of the Advanced Clinical Practitioners Academic Network (ACPAN) in UK. Her highest hope is to proactively shape the future of intensive care speciality with an inclusive multidisciplinary approach promoting effective quality changes, education and research.

Ultrasound in Vascular Access

Learning Outcomes:

By the end of this session, attendees will be:

- Familiar with the evidence base supporting the use of ultrasound within vascular access.
- Aware of the importance of vessel and anatomical ultrasound assessments, including the RaCeVA and RaPeVA protocols.
- Able to demonstrate safe and effective needling techniques for obtaining vessel puncture.

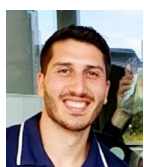
Speakers:



Hayleigh Haggerty

Senior Vascular Clinical Affairs Manager, Clinical and Medical Affairs, Teleflex

Hayleigh Haggerty is a Senior Clinical Manager who oversees vascular education across Europe, the Middle East and Africa for the medical device company Teleflex. Hayleigh is a nurse by background and has worked within ICU, Critical Care Outreach and as a vascular access specialist and continues to practice clinically alongside her management responsibilities. Hayleigh continues to work as an ALS instructor, is qualified to place PICCs and Midlines, and is passionate about high quality healthcare education to support optimum patient care. Hayleigh has a particular interest in CICC insertion, care, and maintenance, and the effective use of ultrasound for vascular access.



Michele De Fazio

Vascular Clinical Specialist, Clinical and Medical Affairs, Teleflex

Michele De Fazio is a Clinical Specialist providing vascular training and education for the UK & Ireland for the medical device company Teleflex. Michele is a nurse by background and has worked within a busy Haematology ward for over three years, covering a senior role, delivering high intensity Chemotherapy treatments, Bone Marrow and CAR-T cells transplants. His interest towards vascular access brought him to a different hospital where he set up a brand-new vascular access service. Michele is qualified to insert PICCs and Midlines, and has excellent ultrasound skills. Michele has a particular interest in PICC placement using Intracavitary ECG technology, considered now gold standard for catheter tip confirmation.

Radiology Competition

Learning Outcomes:

1. To improve knowledge of radiological anatomy and explore a wide range of radiological images in relation to diagnostic criteria.
2. To gain an understanding of key requirements for radiological diagnostic tests.
3. To engage in time-sensitive diagnostic activities based on radiological images.
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5. To gain an understanding of key requirements for radiological diagnostic tests
6. To engage in time-sensitive diagnostic activities based of radiological images

Speakers:



Frolyne Bennett (Lynn)

Trainee Advanced Critical Care Practitioner, Kings College Hospital

Lynn is a trainee Advanced Critical Care Practitioner at Kings College Hospital. She began her career in 2010 as a registered nurse in a busy intensive care unit in the Philippines, where she developed a keen interest in critical care. She moved to the UK in 2014 where she continued working as a critical care nurse. Her dedication and passion for the field led her to take on a role in outreach, providing support and education to nursing staff in the hospital. Lynn's commitment to advancing her skills and knowledge led her to pursue a career as an Advanced Critical Care Practitioner.

Anila Rebecca

Trainee Advanced Critical Care Practitioner, Kings College Hospital

Anila, a seasoned critical care nurse embarked on her professional journey in India, wherein she honed her knowledge and skills in the demanding field providing exceptional patient care and unwavering support to families.

Seeking new challenges and opportunities, she further on continued her professional journey in London and continued to work as a critical care nurse.

Currently, Anila is pursuing her aspirations as a trainee Advanced Critical Care practitioner driven by the desire to provide comprehensive patient care.



Donna Stimpson

Trainee Advanced Critical Care Practitioner, Kings College Hospital

Donna has been nursing for 20 years, during this time she moved into critical care, and more recently has specialised in ECMO at St Thomas' hospital. She has a passion for teaching, and she is a regular facilitator in simulation teaching. This experience has enabled her to develop the skills and knowledge required to deliver exceptional patient care.

She is now undertaking the ACCP programme, and is excited by the challenges, skills, and knowledge this role presents. It has given her the opportunity to deliver the highest standard of care, whilst supporting her desire for increased knowledge in the critical care field.