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neuromatrix conference
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than a conference!
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welcome to a festival of clinical neuroscience

The second NOI Neurodynamics and the Neuromatrix conference comes to Adelaide, Australia!

Pain and stress are massive problems – not only financially for us all but what they do to work, family life, creativity and productivity. Let's do something. Let's try to close the knowledge gap which has opened up as the neuroscience revolution races away from standard clinical practice.

Following on from the success of our first international Neurodynamics and the Neuromatrix conference in the UK (noi2010.com), NOI announces its second conference on the 26th to 28th April, 2012, in the beautiful city of Adelaide, Australia. Be prepared to have this conference bring the city and surrounds to you in a way that has never been done before.

We'll have the juicy new neurosciences – plasticity, mirror neurones, pain and stress literacy, neuroscience-backed psychology, neuroimmunology, neurodynamics and movement/brain sciences – from the world's best. Try thinking of it more as a festival than a conference – the Woodstock of neuroscience!

But we'll go much deeper to fulfil the conference aim of moving pain and stress management into the realm of neuroscience-backed biopsychosocial practice. This conference is chock-a-block with intellectual nourishment and we are focussed on giving you heaps to take home. Even the lunchtimes will be packed with art, meditation, neuroscience updates, dance, and learning about social media applications for healthcare and research, not to mention the parties!

NOI 2012 is organised by NOI Australasia. NOI supports investment into ongoing professional research.



Congratulations to our early bird winner David Moore from, Victoria Australia!



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keynote speakers [updated December 2011]



Francis Keefe | coping with disease related pain | *Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, Anesthesiology, and Psychology: Social and Health Sciences, Duke University, NC, USA*

With a doctorate in clinical psychology, Frank specialises in the neurobiological basis of coping mechanisms, the effects of behavioral interventions on pain perceptions, and innovative early psychosocial interventions for pain. His treatment approaches include biofeedback, cognitive-behavioral group therapy, individual therapy, and spouse training. A heavy weight in the field of psychiatry, Frank is a section editor for *Pain*, has published over 190 articles, and is a member of the Somatic Distress Workgroup that is helping to inform and shape the DSM-5 future of psychiatric diagnosis.



Sandy McFarlane | Post Traumatic Stress Disorder

Professor and Head of the University of Adelaide's Node of the Centre of Military and Veterans Health

Sandy, AKA The Senior Adviser in Psychiatry to the Australian Defence Force, is recognised as a big-wig in the field of the impact of disasters and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. He was one of the first to investigate the working memory deficits associated with PTSD, and his epidemiological research is widely cited and recognised as having a major contribution to understanding risk factors for PTSD today. He has published over 250 articles. Sandy has been on the receiving end of many awards, such as the Founders Medal, the Robert Laufer Award, and more recently an Order of Australia for outstanding scientific achievement in the field of PTSD.



Lorimer Moseley | the cortical body matrix

Professor of Clinical Neurosciences, University of South Australia

Former truckie, barista, two wheel demon, Nuffield Research Fellow at Oxford and now Professor of Clinical Neuroscience at UniSA, Lorimer has a particular interest in brain contributions to chronic pain and researching and implementing novel therapies for all sorts of pain problems. Co-author of *Explain Pain*, author of *Painful Yarns* and over 80 articles, Lorimer won the 2007 IASP Ulf Lindblom Award, given to the top clinical scientist under 40 working in a pain related field. Here is a rare world-class scientist and thinker, insistent in the clinical relevance of his work. We have the feeling that this is just the beginning of his journey.



Charles Spence | neurogastronomy and sensation

Professor of Experimental Psychology, University Lecturer in Experimental Psychology

Professor Charles Spence is very interested in how our brains manage to process the information from each of our different senses (such as smell, taste, sight, hearing, and touch) to form our rich daily multisensory experiences. This sounds like a lot of fun and it has led him to the Professorship of Experimental Psychology at Oxford, England. His research has implications in many areas – the design of interfaces, improving the flavour of the food we eat, making cars safer, making things hurt less... or more. Neurogastronomy is an interest and he is currently working with Heston Blumenthal, English chef and owner of The Fat Duck restaurant. Charles is just starting out – with only 300 articles in top-flight scientific journals in 15 years. If he is eligible for an award, he wins it.



Mick Thacker | pain and the immune system

Programme Director: Pain, Science and Society, Kings College, London, UK

Secretly known as England's greatest truffle thief, Mick has a long standing interest in neuro-immune interactions in the generation and maintenance of pain. Mick heads up the Pain, Science and Society Programme at Kings College London where he has established a world leading interdisciplinary masters level course. His current research interests are concentrated on both clinical and pre-clinical functional imaging and pain, in particular neuropathic constructs within musculoskeletal pains states.



Fiona Wood | 'thinking' yourself whole | *Director - Western Australia Burns Service, Clinical Professor - University of Western Australia, Head - Royal Perth Hospital's Burns Unit*

There are some pretty fabulous Australians, but they do not come more fabulous than Professor Fiona Wood. Fiona is an official Australian Living Treasure and a source of inspiration to many Australians. A plastic and reconstructive surgeon, Fiona's additional roles include being co-founder of Clinical Cell Culture, director of the McComb Research Foundation and mother of six. Her leadership, innovation and vision saw her thrust into the spotlight as she treated survivors of the Bali bombing with her ground-breaking research on tissue-guided regeneration, and her lesser known promotion of holistic multidisciplinary burn care. Fiona is a tireless promoter of 'the patient comes first' and believer in the untapped potential of human regeneration and the power of trust.



Steve Williams | functional MRI and the clinic

Professor and Head of the Centre for Neuroimaging Sciences, Institute of Psychiatry, King's College, London, UK

The envy of his peers from high school onwards, as he quickly became one of the young upstarts of the medical science world. Although he still looks about 12, he has 350 papers, various awards and prizes, millions of pounds of funding and is the Director of the King's College Centre for Neuroimaging Science, which is part of the Institute of Psychiatry - the most prolific neuroscience research facility in Europe. He is head of a research team that investigates a range of problems - neurodegeneration, epilepsy, stroke, pain and psychosis. He is Welsh but speaks English very well and can often be heard trying to convince people he is not really as impressive as his CV would suggest. He didn't fool us.



invited speakers

Keynote speakers will be backed by an impressive group of invited speakers.

From the veldts of South Africa, **Adriaan Louw** is in the final agony of his PhD and is playing David to the Goliath of American back surgeons trying to change what patients are told before surgery. Educationalist, researcher and clinician, Adriaan is a NOI faculty member in the US.

Rev. Dr Andrew Dutney is Associate Professor in the School of Theology at Flinders University. He has research interests in bioethics and ecological theology and is a well known media commentator on spirituality and ethics. Andrew takes over as the next head of the Uniting Church in Australia in 2012.

Once from the wide expanses of Belgium and now head of a neuropathic pain research group at the University of Queensland, **Dr Michel Coppieeters** and his team **Bob Nee** and **Annina Schmid** bring a session on peripheral neuropathic pain and neurodynamics from the lab to the bedside.

Dr Ben Wand from Notre Dame University in Perth brings his many research tentacles to the conference – body perception disturbance, central nervous system disturbances in back pain, and acupuncture as a sensory discrimination tool.

Dr Mike Butler, Rheumatologist and Pain Medicine Specialist in Auckland, also widely known as the nicest man in New Zealand, brings a wealth of deep neurobiology and rational pain management strategies to the conference.

Janette Gale is a practising Health Psychologist and founder of Health Coaching Australia. She is a leading authority on health coaching principles and professional practice in the area of chronic disease prevention and self-management. Janette says 'so much science, so little practice.'

Dr Trish Wisbey-Roth, a much loved Aussie physiotherapist has pioneered the design of simple, effective, and understandable exercises to optimise the three dimensional biomechanics of the spine and pelvis and is merging this with the even more extraordinary mechanics in the brain.

Dr Trish Neumann is an Australian physiotherapist with research and clinical interests in male and female pelvic pain and continence problems. An expert in the pelvic floor, she is keen to put a brain between all of our legs.

masterclasses

River front, Adelaide Convention Centre.

Get involved with this unique opportunity brought to you by the international NOI faculty and other NOI 2012 speakers! It is a great opportunity to attend the most popular NOI courses presented in Australia by world renowned researchers, clinicians and educators in rehabilitation and neuroscience.

The leaders in their fields will present the most up to date versions of each course. The four masterclasses are concurrent and instructors all teach within their speciality areas. You'll see for yourself how great masterclasses are once you start because:

- practicals will have extremely high instructor to participant ratios.
- instructors will move through the courses with different specialties, allowing you to have the best instruction in each.
- masterclasses precede the NOI 2012 conference which will give you a chance to 'rev your receptors' before the three day festival.

Registrations for both a masterclass and the conference will attract a discount.

You can expect to be learning alongside participants from many professions, so come along to all masterclasses with an open mind. We are not stipulating any prior NOI course education requirements, however the MOTNS and N&N courses are more suitable to manual therapists. A previous MOTNS course will assist in the N&N course. *Explain Pain* is perfect for any health professional working with people in pain. We also recommend reading *Explain Pain* before taking the course. Further reading suggestions can be found on www.noigroup.com/courses

Registration

Open to all professionals working with patients or clients in acute and chronic pain and stress states, such as, physiotherapists, occupational therapists, doctors, psychologists, rehabilitation counsellors.

Download a registration form via www.noi2012.com or make an enquiry through any of our contact details.

Two-day masterclasses, April 23 – 24

Explain Pain

Explain Pain shows that explaining neuroscience to patients can change their behaviours. Participants will be taken through the latest knowledge of tissue, nerve, brain and stress effects on pain and movement. It's serious material, but you'll have fun learning potent educational strategies for pain and stress states.

Mobilisation of the Nervous System

A comprehensive, continually updated course on the diagnosis and management of physical dysfunction of the nervous system. With plenty of practical work and the latest neurobiology, clinicians will be able to rapidly merge the material into already existing manual therapy frameworks. Now in its 23rd edition, this has been one of NOI's most popular courses for many years.

Neurodynamics and the Neuromatrix

This course is about advanced neurodynamics. In particular it explores how movements of the nervous system, activation of brain representations of these movements, plus targeted therapeutic neuroscience education can provide a potent therapy for many persistent pain states.

One-day masterclass, April 24

Graded Motor Imagery

This interactive workshop is about the clinical application of the graded motor imagery programme. GMI is an exciting, new rehabilitation strategy for complex regional pain syndrome, phantom limb pain and other neuropathic pains involving a sequence of rehabilitation strategies including laterality reconstruction, motor imagery and mirror therapy.





workshops

Therapeutic latin dance

Tanja Jorgic will take you through samba, salsa and other dances. Dance will be used for activity pacing and integration with music, and all backed by neuroscience.

Explain Pain

Using his unique teaching strategies, including 'finding Rene', Lorimer Moseley presents a workshop on Explain Pain.

Conservative decompression of nerve

A practical hands-on workshop. The NOI team will take you through the fine handling and techniques of neurodynamics for the upper limb.

Cooking for pain management

Run by a well-known chef, a nutritionist and occupational therapists, the workshop will take you through the use of cooking and food for pain treatment.

Graded motor imagery

Did you miss the GMI preconference course? Here is a chance for a practical introduction to graded motor imagery - the assessment and management of left/right discrimination, imagery exercises and mirror therapy. Led by Tim Beames.

Feldenkrais and the neuromatrix

Susan Hillier presents a practical workshop – Moshe Feldenkrais was clearly ahead of his time in his use of the principles of neuroplasticity.

Facial pain

Is the ability for facial recognition and the expression of emotions in patients with chronic facial pain different from that of healthy subjects? Led by Harry von Piekartz.

Mindfulness

Georgie Davidson presents an experience involving the science and practical applications of mindfulness referred to as 'the art of conscious living'.

Smart exercises for brains and bodies

Stabilise both brain and body in a workshop with Trish Wisbey-Roth – modern functional rehabilitation.

The art and science of clinical decision making

Interview strategies for physiotherapy psychosocial assessment: Videotaped case study application of neuroscience to practice through questions, responses and reasoning including a demonstration of *Explain Pain* and strategies to optimise patient learning. Led by Mark Jones and Dr Ian Edwards.

Swollen, painful and foreign.

Using the latest neuroscience has to offer, Flavia Di Pietro and Luke Parkitny walk you through everything you need to know about the role of inflammation and the brain in CRPS.

Using our thinking for a change.

A teacher of the Alexander technique for 26 years, and trainer for 13, David Moore will show us how to apply a means of thinking and understand a paradigm which may enrich your current way of working with patients.

The joys of metaphors

David Butler will take you through the use of metaphors and literal stories for the management of low back pain.

The Pat Wall legacies

Much of the direction and stimulus for this conference comes from the work of Patrick Wall, one of the authors of the gate control theory. Pat Wall died 10 years ago but his extraordinary writings and prophecies live on. Come on a rare deep neurobiological workshop with two clinical neuroscientists who worked with Pat: Mike Butler and Mick Thacker.

Liberating the pelvic floor 1

Sandy Hilton and Carolyn Vandyken present a pelvic pain workshop based on biopsychosocial principles. This workshop may combine with 'Liberating the virtual vagina (and penis)'.

Liberating the pelvic floor 2

Pelvic pain and dysfunction is as common as low back pain. Trish Neumann presents a workshop on integrating modern techniques of education, imagery and exercise and imagery to pelvic pain.

Spirituality and health

A minister, spiritualist, atheist and neuroscientist meet to present and discuss issues around spirituality and health.

Health coaching

Difficult clients or clueless clinicians? Why won't they do what I say? Janette Gale and Caroline Bills take us on a Health Coaching journey.

Explain the pain of surgery

Adriaan Louw presents a workshop on the ideal education for patients and health practitioners to have prior to surgery.

The left and right side workshop

The ability to discriminate whether a person can identify human limbs as left or right may be a critical element in pain management. Research is presented here from large studies on the neck, back, and face. NOI/UniSA

Mikki Townshend puts the back into Pilates.

She will demonstrate how to provide positive movement experiences with balance, coordination, neural gliding, imagery and visualisation and how to 'get jazzy' with patients.

The new wave of screening and outcome measures.

Philip Gabel teaches us how to facilitate accurate recovery rate, time and cost predictions in a simple, practical and computerised way that will allow electronic integration and sharing of health information.

lunchtimes

This conference is structured differently to most. With a 90 minute lunch break you'll have time for a delicious meal and to wander through a variety of entertaining and educational sideshows including material from our sponsors. If there is a workshop that you can't get to, you may be able to get to aspects of the material during the lunch.

Here's the current lunch hour plan. The number represents how many days this activity will be available:

The COCI Art exhibition (3).

The art exhibition will be open in all the breaks. An extraordinary and very graphic painting, drawing and sculptural expression of pain, stress and other brain outputs.

The conference as an experiment (3)

Pop into one of the mobile labs and let the eager students get some data out of you. In return get a feel of a new research movement in rehabilitation.

Illusions room (3)

Wander through a room full of illusions – lose your bits, find other bits, grow some bits or shrink some bits. On the way get an idea of how the brain might work. Run by students of The University of South Australia.

Watch your nerves moving (3)

A visual neurodynamics feast. Come and see the latest nerve movies. Check out the magnificent sliding and gliding of your peripheral nerves via ultrasound. Maybe recall some neuroanatomy. Run by students of The University of South Australia.

Do nothing (3)

Can you ever *do nothing*? Well if doing nothing is escaping the intellectual nourishment and wandering along the mighty River Torrens, slithering down the café strip, visiting the Art Gallery of South Australia or checking out the Adelaide Central Market then so be it.

Visit the gorgeous sponsors (3)

Say g'day to the conference sponsors, and check out their wares. These are some of the nicest people on earth.

Smell, taste, sounds and brains (3)

Wine, chocolate, olive oil, cheese. There are some great original smells and tastes in South Australia. Let your receptors be titillated all in the aim of understanding your brain – and help us search for a one in a hundred 'supersensor'. All under the guidance of Charles Spence (neurogastronomist) and Zanie Flanagan from the Adelaide Farmers Market.

Meditation (2)

Spend some time with Daniele Schoeller from the UK – a world expert in therapeutic meditation. Get yourself relaxed and fresh for the afternoon session.

Watch your brain in action (2)

Let us put a small device on your head to observe your brain waves. We will still let you back into the afternoon session no matter what the results are.

Latin dance workout (2)

Need a workout? Give your united body and brain a workout with some fun blended samba and salsa. For beginners and Rio beach babes and boys. Led by Tanja Jorgic.

Bottom Sculpting (2)

This is definite post-lunch necessity. Anna-Louise Bouvier's famous bottom sculpting session puts the brain into your bum and bum into your brain.

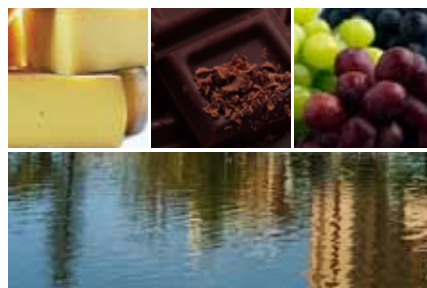
Tattooist (2)

One in four people between the ages of 18 and 50 have a tattoo. Does it hurt, what does it mean, what questions do tattooists ask their clients, is it socially acceptable? Watch a tattoo being done. Maybe you would like one?

Scientific Twitter (1)

The world of neuroscience is at your fingertips. Let an expert bring you up to skill with an introduction to the use of professional Twitter and Facebook.

Note: These workshops and lunchtime activities are as of September 2011. There are likely to be some changes before April 2012.





coci art

Creative Outputs Creative Inputs Exhibition

An art exhibition presented by NOI for the duration of the conference.

The idea of COCI was hatched as a means of presenting another angle for delegates to access some very intimate and internal representations of pain and perception. Brains and bodies offer unlimited visual opportunities – art can capture the essence of pain, perception, cathartic expression, plumbing the depths of despair and angst; it can put a face to fear or a sound to anger. The arts offer descriptive and communicative perspectives where artists can take viewers on a journey to places that are not otherwise accessible – even to themselves- and for clinicians this can be an opportunity to better understand and connect with their patients.

This neuroscience festival offers a perfect opportunity for two way communication between artist (and/or sometimes patient) and audience. Firstly, for the artist to represent their inner explorations publicly for viewers. We also hope that the viewer will connect somehow with these works, bringing their own experiences to what's in front of them and inspiring new personal cognitive and emotional neurosignatures.

Local South Australian and Australian artists are strongly represented, because another intention of ours was to mine the rich artistic veins of our local community. The artists' narratives will stand alongside the works in most cases –creating an opportunity to take the viewer further into their journey and potentially making it a more enriching and therapeutic experience for both artist and viewer, whilst adding another textural dimension to the conference.

So far we've gathered some stellar works which we can only hint at for now- for the full experience you'll have to just wait and see!

Visit www.noi2012.com/art.htm to find out more or find submission forms.



Images of Pain and Brain
NOI 2010, Nottingham

social

Just look at the happy snaps of our NOI 2010 conference dinner and you'll understand why this shindig is one not to miss! In fact because we had a full house in Nottingham we decided to make it part of the programme, since socialising is part of the whole biopsychosocial approach to any conference – isn't it?

Opening drinks will be held on the terrace at the Adelaide Convention Centre, and we'll be particularly focused on giving you a taste of the best of South Aussie hospitality and produce – think of all that wine, olive oil, and great fresh produce...

Nerdy Passions

Nerdy Passions is an opportunity to spend some time with speakers on the 25th of April and share their secrets of their nerdy passions. The list of speakers and their 'passions' will develop as the NOI 2012 programme blossoms. Here are a few to whet your appetite!



Mick Thacker is not only a world expert on the immune system but also a world expert on dragonflies. He will lead a group on a 'dragoning' hunt in the Adelaide environs as well as at the SA Museum where there is an internationally acclaimed dragonfly collection.



Sandy McFarlane, the Senior Advisor in Psychiatry to the Australian Defence Force, is the perfect person to take a group to the Anzac Day dawn parade and 'shot fire' breakfast with Peter Barrett (from the NOI team), followed by a tour of war art at the Art Gallery of South Australia.



Michel Coppieters, famous for being Belgian and his obsessive love of beer and chocolate will take a tour through some of the country's best beers and finest chocolate.



David Butler and Juliet Gore will lead you on their favourite koala spotting walk through the Adelaide Hills. You can bring some wine and nibbles and enjoy a picnic with the cuddly bears along the way!



Kat Waterman and Tom Giles will lead a group of 30 cyclists out from the Adelaide CBD on the cruisy 15km Linear Park Trail down to the seaside suburb of Henley Beach. On the way out of the city centre you'll pass the Adelaide Festival Centre, Adelaide Convention Centre and Adelaide Zoo. A bit further on you might even cross paths with Mick Thacker's avid 'dragoners' and grab a chance to feed some ducks along the way. Henley is renowned for its calm and sandy beach, beautiful jetty, outdoor cafes and bars. Come along for the ride and explore a piece of Adelaide with fellow bike lovers.

Bike hire will be included for a small cost from the Adelaide City Council.

We'll be leaking new nerdy passions at www.noi2012.com as we find out more, including how to register for one.



Adelaide

Ssssshhhhhhhh! Australia's best kept secret!

'Adelaide, City of Churches' – Adelaide earned this lofty title because of its openness to all, and although many of these said churches have since been reincarnated in other guises, the beautiful old buildings remain a part of Adelaide's soul – and evoke a sense of history and depth that makes it stand apart from other Aussie capitals.

Some people might say that the best bits about Adelaide are that you'll never get lost on the way home with the tetris-like grid. Riding a bike or walking is always easy because the city is flat! (Colonel Light did a great job of planning the city from 1835.)

But imagine a seaside university city, Australia's food and wine capital, a lively artsy community with too many festivals to get to, too many markets to enjoy, too many sunny outdoor cafes to choose from.

Some of the most endearing things about Adelaide and its surrounds are the old port (where you can adopt a dolphin), the beautiful old stone buildings, the fabulous winery areas that surround the city on all sides – McLaren vale, Adelaide Hills, Barossa Valley, Clare Valley, Coonawarra, Padthaway – after all, Adelaide is Grange Hermitage's home town (you can visit the cellars five kilometres out of town).



Adelaide has great city beaches with grand old jetties where you can watch the locals catch squid, tommy ruffs and crabs and enjoy a feast at one of many nearby restaurants afterwards – Henley Square, Grange, Glenelg, Semaphore are some suggestions. Or further south, Port Noarlunga, Port Willunga (the Star of Greece boasts arguably the best restaurant view on the planet!).



That's even before we've told you about the koala walks in the hills, Haighs famous chocolate factory, local Coopers ales, a great olive and fruit growing culture, bike riding opportunities (Tour Down Under), Australia's two resident giant pandas, bustling restaurant streets like Gouger and Grote Streets around the Central Markets, Hutt Street, Rundle Street, King William Road, North Adelaide, the iconic Aussie pubs like our local, the Grace Emily, (Bon Scott lived down the road when he first got together with AC/DC) – we're just busting to show you our wonderful city!



You can spend all day on foot or bike exploring local gems or hire a car for the day and toddle off to discover why Adelaide is Australia's best kept secret.

travel

Travelling to Australia you may need to apply for a tourist visa. All visitors to Australia must hold a passport valid for at least 6 months. There are citizens of certain countries who will not need to apply for a visa. Please contact the Australian embassy in your region for more detailed information.

The Adelaide Convention Centre is in the heart of our city. You can fly directly into Adelaide from international destinations such as via Hong Kong, Singapore and other nearby Asian cities, and from most major cities around the country.

Adelaide is a very well planned city with good public transport and roads. There are a number of ways you can get around Adelaide central business district and attractions nearby or further afield.

For even more travel information jump to www.noi2012.com

Walking

We mention this mode of transport first because Adelaide's small 'stature', logical grid and flat surface makes it perfectly suited to anyone with even moderately able legs.

Cycling

Adelaide's wide streets, low congestion and increasing number of bicycle paths make cycling a great choice for local travel (time and cost efficient, not to mention healthy!). You can hire a FREE City Bike from eight stations across Adelaide including the ACC.

For hire stations, cycling routes, local cycling rules and bike safety go to www.noi2012.com

Public transport (bus, train, tram)

Adelaide's public transport system includes buses, trains and trams and all of these can get you to the far reaches of the city. You'll find everything you need to know about Adelaide's public transport including tickets, fares timetables and route maps at the Adelaide Metro website:

www.adelaidemetro.com.au/ticketing/fares



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In an era where technology and treatment options are advancing alongside a growing awareness of the importance of prevention and early intervention, the Sansom is riding

a wave of innovation, dedicated to research that anticipates and responds to the health care needs of a rapidly changing world.

At the heart of our research agenda is the application of research into products, practices and policies to bring about health outcomes. We believe a good idea that can't be applied is as wasteful as a medicine that can't be administered or a policy that excludes those most in need.

Further information

For information on PhD and Fellowship opportunities at the University of South Australia, please contact Associate Professor Pat Buckley at pat.buckley@unisa.edu.au

unisa.edu.au/research/fellowships
unisa.edu.au/resdegrees

unisa.edu.au/sansominstitute





accommodation

We want you to be comfortable when you come to Adelaide, so a couple of discerning Noisters have performed extensive bed testing in the Adelaide inner city area to ensure delegates are optimally rested. So here is our shortlist including a range of accommodation options available within a short walk from the Adelaide Convention Centre.

Contact the hotel directly and quote 'NOI 2012 Conference' to receive our negotiated conference rate. Some are subject to availability, others have a block booking held which will be released 90 days out from the conference – so it would be best to get in quickly to secure your room.

Comprehensive accommodation information is available at www.noi2012.com so check it out before you book!

Rendezvous Hotel 5*
55 Waymouth Street, Adelaide
www.rendezvoushotels.com/Adelaide

Intercontinental 5*
North Terrace, Adelaide
www.intercontinental.com/adelaide

Oaks Embassy 4.5*
North Terrace, Adelaide
www.oakshotelsresorts.com/oaks-embassy/

Oaks Horizon 4.5*
North Terrace, Adelaide
www.oakshotelsresorts.com/oaks-horizons/

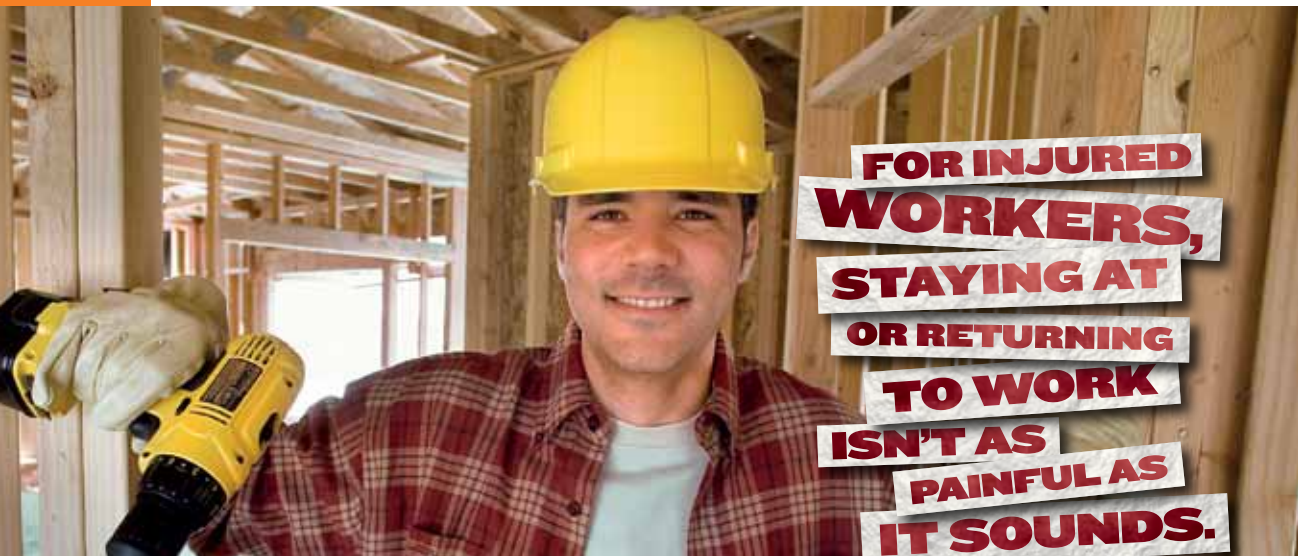
Rockford Hotel 4.5*
164 Hindley Street, Adelaide
www.rockfordhotels.com.au/rockford-adelaide/hotel-accommodation.html

Miller Apartments 4.5*
16 Hindley Street, Adelaide
www.millerapartments.com.au

Hotel Grand Chancellor on Hindley 4*
65 Hindley Street, Adelaide
www.ghihotels.com/hgc/Adelaide

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55-67 Hindmarsh Square, Adelaide
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GET IN TOUCH. Call, visit or text your workmate. They'll feel less isolated and stay focused on returning to work.

WHAT TO SAY? It doesn't really matter. It could be footy tips or some news that's going around.

TOO SOON TO CALL? You know your workmate best, but try keeping in touch. It's a friendly voice that helps.

STAY IN CONTACT. The first few weeks are easiest, but if it takes a while for your mate to return, try to keep in contact.

For more info call 13 18 55 or visit workcover.com

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conference registration form

Masterclasses April 23-24

Conference April 26-28

Adelaide Convention Centre
North Terrace, Adelaide,
South Australia

Conference tickets include all three days of the conference, welcome reception, and one conference dinner place.

All prices are in Australian dollars and include Australian Goods and Services Tax (GST) of 10%.

Send registrations to:
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Conference registration

Select if attending:

- Conference ticket (until sold out) \$1250.
- Conference dinner: Friday 27 April 2012 (included)
- Extra conference dinner place \$175.

Conference plus masterclass options, select one:

- Conference + one-day GMI masterclass \$1525.
- Conference + two-day MOTNS masterclass \$1800.
- Conference + two-day EP masterclass \$1800.
- Conference + two-day N&N masterclass \$1800.

Masterclass registration only

If registering for attending the conference and a masterclass please use the section above.

Two-day class April 23-24, one-day class April 24

- one-day: Graded Motor Imagery \$330.
- two-day: Mobilisation of the Nervous System \$660.
- two-day: Explain Pain \$660.
- two-day: Neurodynamics and the Neuromatrix \$660.

Total cost (incl. GST) \$ _____

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