

Medical Deans' *Talking Med Ed* webinar series presents

Professionalism is Everyone's Business: Collaborating with Health Services and Partners

Doctors are rightly expected to demonstrate professionalism throughout their careers. However, this can be challenging when what is being expected and taught conflicts with what students and junior doctors see and experience from other – often senior – doctors and health professionals in the clinical environment.

How can students and junior doctors be better prepared and supported to be the professionals we need them to be? How can busy hospitals and general practices ensure high levels of professionalism from all those working in their services? How do we support overworked and overwhelmed clinicians, and break the cycle of poor role-modelling that contributes to a toxic culture?

We all know the fallout these systemic and too-widespread instances have on our students and junior doctors, and on the safety and quality of patient care. This webinar will explore the issues involved and how medical schools, health services and clinician-educators can better align and connect their work to teach, foster, model and support high levels of professionalism from our future doctors.

This is the third and final webinar in our Professionalism series, following on from the findings and recommendations of Medical Deans' [report: Professionalism and the professional identity of our future doctors](#).



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Date: Thursday 16 June 2022

Time: 6:00pm - 7:30pm (AEST)

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Professor Kirsty Forrest is a medical education leader, teacher, researcher and clinician whose career has spanned the United Kingdom and Australia. She has been involved in medical education research for over 15 years, and her research has been translated through co-authoring and editing several best-selling medical textbooks.

Professor Zsuzsoka Kecskes has been working as a Neonatologist in Canberra since 2001 and has been the Director of the Department from 2007 to 2015. She developed a quality and safety curriculum at the Medical School of the ANU. From March to September 2020 Zsuzsoka was the Acting Dean of the ANU Medical School, a time when the COVID pandemic greatly affected world health and higher education. She became Director of the ANU Medical School in January 2021.

Dr Hashim (Hash) Abdeen, a Rheumatology Advanced Trainee, was the 2017 Chair of the Australasian Junior Medical Officers' Committee and is currently, Chair RACP College Trainees' Committee and Co-Chair Queensland RACP Trainees' Committee. Hash is passionate about advocating for a positive training environment that both supports and protects high quality education and training whilst concurrently promoting the wellbeing of doctors in training and medical students.

Jasmine Davis is a medical student at The University of Melbourne studying an intercalated Doctor of Medicine and Master of Public Health. Jasmine comes from regional Victoria and has specific interests in rural health and public health. In her role as AMSA President, Jasmine is the student voice for the organisation, and is able to provide expert opinion as to student views on professionalism and professional identity, and how to navigate boundaries as a medical student on placement.

Dr Miriam Grotowski is a rural GP based in Tamworth, Northern NSW. She is an examiner and supervisor for GP registrars, JMOs and students and is involved in rural and general practice curriculum support, including running a GP certificate of Teaching. She holds a Diploma of Psychiatry and a Masters in Medical Education (Dist.) and is a Senior Lecturer in Medicine with the Joint Medical Programme (UON/UNE). Her interests include professionalism and foundational medical curriculum, and she is currently involved in reviewing the professionalism curriculum for the JMP.

Kate Gorman supports and advises health services on consumer participation in health care, and facilitating the practical aspects of this. She provides training to volunteer consumer representatives, and assists health care consumers to understand health services and be active in their own health decision making and care. She is passionate about consumer participation in all aspects of health care including individual care, health literacy, health service governance, work force, models of care, and infrastructure.

Dr Chris Lomma is actively involved in professionalism issues in his role as a clinician and educator at Fiona Stanley Hospital. He is a Medical Oncologist and Senior Lecturer at Curtin Medical School, where he is responsible for the personal and professional development of students from year 1 through to graduation.

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