

ACPIC 2020: Global Pandemic Panel Members

Luca Ragazzoni

Medical doctor, specialized in Anesthesiology and Intensive Care with a PhD in Disaster Medicine. Luca has been deployed to several disasters-stricken areas and humanitarian response efforts as head of mission or training advisor for the UN, Governmental, and Non-Governmental Organizations. He is the Deputy-Director of the European Master Disaster Medicine (EMDM) and the coordinator of different international programs, such as NEMS – National Emergency Medical Service in Sierra Leone and Humanitarian Medic. He is the coordinator and principal investigator of the European founded projects TEAMS and TEAMS 2.0 – Training for Emergency Medical Teams. He is the coordinator of the implementation of the overall workplan agreed with WHO within the official framework of CRIMEDIM as WHO Collaborating Center. Chair of the Disaster Medicine Section of the European Society of Emergency Medicine (EUSEM) and member of the Board of Directors of the World Association for Disaster and Emergency Medicine (WADEM) He is author of more than 70 peer-reviewed articles published in international scientific journals and widely presented at national and international congresses.

Tony Hucker

Tony Hucker is a Critical Care Paramedic with over 4 decades of experience in several Australian ambulance jurisdictions. Many years of clinical experience in both ground and rotary wing operations underpins a passion for clinical education and patient safety. Tony has extensive experience developing educational programs in the out of hospital emergency care domain. Tony continues to teach regularly in both undergraduate and post graduate programs. As a passionate simulation practitioner, he has conducted numerous clinical simulation programs for learning, high stakes assessment and selection activities. His current full-time role is with the Queensland Ambulance Service as the Director of Clinical Quality and Patient Safety.

Darren Sandbeck

Darren Sandbeck is currently the Chief Paramedic and Senior Provincial Director of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) at Alberta Health Services (AHS). Prior to this role he was the Executive Director, EMS Clinical Operations in the Calgary Zone. Darren holds a Master of Arts degree in Leadership from Royal Roads University as well as a Health Care Administration diploma from the University of Saskatchewan. Darren is also the past president of the Paramedic Chiefs of Canada and has served in Board and Executive capacities on numerous provincial and national organizations.

Nicola Cavanagh

Nicola began her career in EMS in 2001 as a frontline Paramedic in Calgary, Canada. Since 2010, she has held roles in program development, policy, quality assurance, and research, in both EMS and Continuing Care. She is a graduate of the University of Calgary, with an Honors degree in Philosophy, and a Master of Science in Critical Care Medicine. She is currently in the second year of her PhD in Community Health Sciences, with a Health Services Research specialty. Her research has focused on

the psychological impact of EMS work on frontline practitioners, ethical practice for paramedics, and developing novel mixed methods for research studies. When she's not wrapped up in work and academia, Nicola can be found hanging out with her daughter and her partner, playing bass, guitar and singing in a few local bands, and running the non-profit Girls Rock Camp Calgary.

Craig Wylie

Craig Wylie is an advanced life support paramedic, currently employed at Stellenbosch University's Division of Emergency Medicine as a Clinical Research Coordinator. After undergraduate training, he completed his Master of Philosophy in Emergency Medicine and serves as an honorary lecturer and research supervisor at the University of Cape Town. Craig has a passion for knowledge translation for resource-limited settings, which led to him being a part of the founding crew of Brave African Discussion in Emergency Medicine (badEM). Craig can be found on twitter at [@craigwylie](https://twitter.com/craigwylie)

Asanka Migelheva

Asanka graduated from Faculty of Medicine, University of Colombo in 2008. He was among the first set of consultants in emergency medicine who contributed to the development of emergency medicine in Sri Lanka. He also has a special interest in critical care medicine. Asanka worked in Australia for two years as part of his post graduate training, including six months of work at SouthCare in Canberra. He was deputy clinical director for the 1990 pre-hospital system in Sri Lanka and is currently involved in developing the pre-hospital care system in Sri Lanka.

Dr. Mathew Ma

Dr. Ma graduated from National Taiwan University medical school in 1989, completed an internal medicine residency, a cardiology fellowship and an emergency medicine residency at NTU hospital in 1994. He then went on to receive a PhD in Health Policy and Management from the Johns Hopkins University in 1997. He is now Professor of Emergency Medicine at National Taiwan University, and Vice Superintendent of National Taiwan University Hospital, Yunlin Branch

A renowned regional expert in emergency medicine, EMS and resuscitation, Prof. Ma has played a key role in contributing to the advancement of pre-hospital care, community chain-of-survival, and resuscitation science, particularly in Taiwan, where he serves across various boards and committees. His interests in clinical research and outcomes in emergency medicine is no small feat; Prof Ma as authored over 190 publications, and speaks regularly at conferences around the world. In 2016, he received the 4th Asian EMS Lifetime Achievement Award.

Prof. Ma currently serves on the Asian Association for EMS as Chair, and the Pan Asian Resuscitation Outcomes (PAROS) CRN as Vice Chairman; is a Task Force Member (Education, implementation, and Teams) of the International Liaison Committee on Resuscitation (ILCOR). He sits in the editorial board of the journals Resuscitation, and International Journal of Cardiology.

Jo Mildenhall

Jo Mildenhall is an established Paramedic Team Leader working for South Central Ambulance Service NHS Foundation Trust, UK. Over the last twenty years, she has become increasingly interested in the psychosocial responses ambulance personnel experience after attending particularly distressing incidents.

Alongside her ambulance work, Jo subsequently trained as a TRiM practitioner; supporting colleagues after difficult calls. She also qualified as a Therapeutic Counsellor; working with those who have experienced trauma. Jo completed an MA Trauma Psychology, with her academic research interests encompassing the psychological impact of disaster and emergency services work, debriefing, post-traumatic stress disorder, acute stress, resilience and post-traumatic growth. More recently, Jo's PhD research explores the psychosocial, emotional and relational impacts of working frontline within the NHS ambulance services in England during the covid-19 pandemic.

Jo has presented at several conferences and study days for paramedics, including the College of Paramedics' (UK) national conference 2017. She is an active member of the CoP Mental Health and Wellbeing specialist interest group and also collaborates with the Faculty of Prehospital Care, Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, to develop national guidance and recommendations on the psychosocial care and mental wellbeing of prehospital practitioners and first responders within the UK.