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Dr Brian Kinirons, President, CAI

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Mission:

We promote excellence in patient care and safety in the fields of anaesthesiology, perioperative medicine, intensive care and pain medicine

Vision:

To be an international standard bearer for world class practice of anaesthesiology, perioperative, intensive care and pain medicine through education, training, examinations, research and innovation.

Purpose:

We exist to protect lives and promote the health of the patients we serve.

The College of Anaesthesiologists of Ireland has a long tradition of promoting excellence in patient safety, in the fields of anaesthesiology, perioperative, intensive care and pain medicine.

The three Pillars on which this College is founded are;

1. Training, Education, Innovation and Research
2. Examinations
3. Patient Safety and standards

It gives me great pleasure to write my first President's report. I am both honoured and proud to serve as the current President of the College.

This report highlights areas of activity since I assumed the Presidency in September 2019. In the first instance, I would like to acknowledge the work and commitment of my predecessor Professor Kevin Carson. Professor Carson has left a strong legacy upon which I hope to build. In taking on this role, I am very conscious of those who have preceded me. We the current day Council, executive and fellows of the College are direct beneficiaries of the vision, courage and determination of those who have gone before us.

Welfare and Wellness

The welfare of trainees and indeed all anaesthesiologists remain at the heart of why we as a College exist. We care about the wellbeing of not only our trainees but also our employees and Fellows. We are developing and promoting a comprehensive wellbeing strategy built around the principles of physician wellbeing and self-care.

Welfare will continue to be a central theme of my Presidency. On Tuesday October 6th 2019, Dr. Hester O'Connor (Principal Chief Psychologist, HSE) delivered a lecture in the College on wellbeing. This coincided with the celebration of World Anaesthesia Day. In November 2019, Dr. Camillus Power held a wellness morning in the college for trainees. This included a discussion on traditional Indian medicine and breakout sessions on yoga, fitness and mindfulness. During the last six months I have been interviewed by both the Irish Times and more recently by the Medical Independent. <https://www.medicalindependent.ie/going-going-gone-examining-doctor-burnout>

In both cases, I was able to use the opportunity to outline the supports the College has put in place to enhance the welfare of our

trainees. These supports include and are not limited to the CAI national tutor network, the CAT Lead Anaesthesiology Trainee network and coordinator, the director and deputy director of training, the CAT network, the exams and training department leads. There are additional HSE supports at local level including occupational health, general practitioner, Employee assistance and Counseling service, EACS and the HSE workplace, Health and Wellbeing unit HR.wellbeing@hse.ie.

I note that this years CAT session at the ASM is titled; Caring for the Carers: maintaining wellness and resilience. This will address issues such as well being at work (Dr. Camillus Power, HSE lead workplace, health and Wellbeing unit) and mindfulness (Dr. Stephan Mannion Cork). I would encourage you to attend this session.

Practitioner Health Care Matters

On another note, the Practitioner Health Matters Programme (PHMP) is an independent, confidential service for doctors with concerns about stress, mental health, burn out or drug misuse. The programme is funded by voluntary contributions from professional associations. Dr. Ide Delargy who recently lectured in the College about the services that PHMP provide, leads PHMP. I am pleased to announce that the College of Anaesthesiologists of Ireland has committed to supporting this programme. As doctors, it is in all our interests that high quality support services are available and accessible in a timely fashion. <https://practitionerhealth.ie/about/>

Joint Faculty of Intensive Care Medicine

Historically, the CAI was a constituent college of the Joint Faculty along with RCSI and RCPI. Whilst the home of the joint faculty remains within the College, the joint faculty name indicates the broad College membership from which trainees can enter the ICM training programme. Through the hard work of the Joint Faculty and the CAI, Intensive Care Medicine (ICM) is now an accredited speciality and the training programme is now recognised by the Irish Medical Council. This will pave the way for enhanced education and training opportunities in ICM in Ireland. ICM is amongst the first specialties to be accredited by the Medical Council since 2008. The next step will be the formation of a specialist register. I am pleased to announce that three nominees of the JFICMI have now been accepted onto the Medical Council specialist register. They will become the assessors for future applicants for admission onto the specialist register. This represents a major achievement for the Joint Faculty and augers well for the future advancement of ICM in Ireland.

Research

The College has never been more active in supporting research. Research is vital for the development of our specialty and remains an important activity of the College. Professor George Shorten leads the College's research activities programme. The research arm of the College has several areas of activity. The CAI/British Journal of Anaesthesia (BJA) grant is a 100K annual joint grant funded by the CAI and the BJA. This grant is administered by the

National Institute of Academic Anaesthesia and is awarded on an annual basis for collaborative research that includes investigators in both Ireland and the UK. In addition, the College currently award an annual research grant up to 100k per annum. This is awarded on an annual basis after extensive peer review process and continues to support research at a both national and international level.

Patient Safety

Salus Dum Vigilamus – Safety while we watch.

The patient safety agenda is central to who we are as a profession and more so what defines us as a specialty. The safety agenda has been driven by the Quality and Safety Advisory (QSA) committee previously under the leadership of Professor Gerry Fitzpatrick and more recently by Professor Kevin Clarkson. Through the leadership of Professors Fitzpatrick and Clarkson, the patient safety agenda has grown to become a core activity of the College. The development of a national network of Safety Anaesthetic Network Ireland (SANI) by the QSA committee will allow for the dissemination of time sensitive safety alerts. This network will also facilitate the promotion of a safety culture at a local level.

Part of the remit of QSA is to develop links throughout the wider community. To this end, Professor Fitzpatrick currently chairs the Forum of Postgraduate bodies Quality and Risk Subcommittee whilst Professor Clarkson is our representative on the UK based, Safe Anaesthesia Liaison Group (SALG). In addition, we have developed national links with Health Products Regulatory Authority (which regulates both medicines and medical devices) and National Quality improvement office amongst others.

The College safety updates area of the website remains a resource for SALG, safety advisory updates and quality and safety newsletter. The ambition of the College is to become a national and international leader in patient safety.

I am pleased to announce that the third CAI Patient Safety conference will be held on Friday November 15th 2019. I am also pleased to report that Royal College Of Anaesthetists President, Professor Ravi Mahajan will give the College winter lecture to coincide with this years Patient Safety conference.

Training

The CAT training survey was launched on Tuesday 5th March 2019. This work represents a collaborative relationship between the CAT group and the CAI. The trainee survey is the fruition of a significant body of work by the CAT group. I would like to commend the CAT group on their work and commitment to improving the training experience. The survey, in part reflects the strong trainee voice that is heard at every level throughout the College. The College will reflect on the findings and use the survey as a motor for future change to improve the training experience.

The national tutor network represents the College at the coalface of our specialty. We value our tutors and the work they do on behalf of the College. I recognise that as the College has grown the job of the tutor has become more complex and time consuming. Tutors play a key role in the CAI's training function and there is recognition that a suitable mechanism to incentivise

them for their efforts is needed. In this regard, the CAI Council has agreed a proposal for an Educational Fund to be administered by tutors, subject to certain conditions and trainee numbers. This fund will be available every 3 years. The grant will support the delivery of tutor led educational activities at a local level.

Examinations

Examinations remain one of the pillars of our College. Our exams are recognised internationally as a benchmark of excellence for postgraduate training in Anaesthesia. We continue to work with our educationalists and psychometricians to ensure the exams remain valid, reliable and reproducible. For the first time, in September 2019, the College will run the FCAI written exam in Oman. This is part of our exam strategy to roll out our full diet of exams at our two overseas centres in both Oman and Malaysia.

Global Health

Lack of access to safe surgery and by extension safe anaesthesia claims lives. The global burden of lack of access to safe surgical care kills more patients than AIDS, TB and Malaria combined. Global health continues to be an area of interest and activity for the College. Our activities in the developed countries in part fund our activities in middle and low-income countries.

Our ethical responsibilities in relation to global health are:

1. The activity of the CAI must be in response to a defined need.
2. There must be demand for intervention by the host country (i.e. CAI are welcome).
3. The activities of the CAI in the host country do not promote medical migration.
4. There must be a benefit to the citizens of the host country.

CANESCA

In 2012, the Anaesthesiologists Societies and Associations from the Eastern Central and Southern Africa region supported by the College of Anaesthesiologists of Ireland established the College of Anaesthesiologists of East Central and Southern Africa (CANESCA). In 2014 at the Regional Health Ministers Conferences held in Arusha, Tanzania, CANESCA was established as one of the constituent colleges of the ECSA-CHS.

On 25th -26th of March 2019, I was present as a CAI representative at a stakeholders meeting of CANESCA in Arusha, Tanzania. The meeting brought together the officers of CANESCA and in addition the delegates from all the constituent countries in the region. The meeting was sponsored by CAI and RCOA but additional stakeholders included the Association of Anaesthetists and World Federation of Society of Anaesthesiologists (WFSA). The stated role of CANESCA is to act as a training and accrediting College for physician training in Anaesthesiology in the region. There remains a chronic shortage of trained physicians in Anaesthesiology throughout sub Saharan Africa. The majority of service delivery is by Non Physician Anaesthesiology Practitioners. CANESCA will address the chronic deficit in physician provided Anaesthesiology and allow capacity building in the region. The

objective of the meeting was to stimulate the further development of CANESCA. In addition to the adoption of a business plan common curriculum and training programme, I am pleased to report that a decision was made to hold the first exams of CANESCA which will take place in September and December 2020. CAI will continue to partner CANESCA and provide professional support where appropriate as it grows in the future.

Malawi

Whilst in Africa at the CANESCA conference, I took the opportunity to visit Malawi with Professor Ellen O'Sullivan. I am pleased to report the CAI Malawi project continues to thrive. There are now 6 MMeds in Anaesthesiology in Malawi. The 7th is completing training in South Africa. The College Council has generously agreed to sponsor another MMed. This is particularly significant as the current funding for the MMed programme has come to an end. I had the opportunity to interview the most recent MMed who will start the 4 year programme in September. I am pleased to report that all MMeds are currently in Malawi serving in the public sector. Whilst in Blantyre, we ran another HOT course. This is a multidisciplinary course that largely devised and delivered by local and national faculty with the aim of reduced maternal and trauma related mortality. This was the 23rd course delivered since its inception in 2005. In recent years the presence of a CAI trainee on faculty has proved very popular. Over 600 medical staff in Malawi have now been trained as part of our mission to reduce inequality and improve patient care. This initiative is part of the College's mission to improve patient care and patient safety around the world. The programme in Malawi supports the delivery of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals of Good Health and Wellbeing, Quality Education and Gender Equality.

The College of Anaesthesiologists of Ireland, along with our Malawian Partners were shortlisted for an Education Award in 'The Best International Collaboration Project' category. This is in recognition for the High Dependency, Obstetrics and Trauma management (HOT) project that takes place in Malawi, with a team from the College of Anaesthesiologists of Ireland delivering clinical training programmes. The Education Awards encourage and celebrate excellence in the third level education sector on the island of Ireland from both State and privately funded institutions. Unfortunately although reaching the shortlist, the Malawi project did not receive the award in its category.

Malaysia

THE CAI has for some time assisted in providing exams for a parallel training programme in Malaysia. This has allowed for capacity building nationally. The CAI with RCOA will co badge this year's annual scientific meeting (ASM) of the Australian and New Zealand College of Anaesthesia (ANZCA). This will take place from the 29th- 3rd May 2019 in Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia. As part of this meeting the CAI has been asked to provide an OSCE course for Malaysian candidates sitting the CAI College exams. This event is fully subscribed and will be delivered by College Faculty attending the ASM.

The Emerging Leaders Conference (ELC) will precede the ANZ-

CA ASM. The CAI recently ran a competition to fund participation in and travel to the ELC and ANZCA ASM. The ELC is a three-day meeting run by ANZCA with the purpose of facilitating the development of leadership capabilities in those new fellows identified as being potential significant future contributors to our profession and their Training Bodies. Additional aims are to foster current and/or future leaders in anaesthesia and pain medicine, to encourage new fellow engagement with CAI and/or ANZCA and to strengthen relationships between new fellows from different regions.

I am pleased to announce Dr. Aislinn Sherwin and Dr. Mark Johnson are the winners of this competition. I wish them both every success with the ANZCA ELC and the ASM and I look forward to their feedback.

International Clinical Fellowship Programme

The CAI has a longstanding successful relationship with Oman Medical Speciality Board to provide clinical fellowships for Omani trainees who have completed their national training programme. This has been a successful collaboration that has allowed Omani Anaesthesiologist to repatriate subspecialty skills that will improve the health care of the community they serve.

On March 6th 2019, the CAI signed a MOU with the Cultural Bureau of Saudi Arabia in Dublin. This will facilitate the specific fellowship training for senior trainees who have already completed the Saudi National programme. The first fellow is due to start in Ireland in 2019.

Simulation Department

The CAI and the simulation centre continue to play a key role in our training programme and in the training of multidisciplinary teams and allied health care professionals. With the addition of a full simulation manager and the addition of a critical care simulation laboratory, it is clear that activity in this area will grow.

Council

There are 5 vacancies this year on the College Council. The Election to fill the vacancies will be conducted electronically with balloting closing on Wednesday 1st May 2019. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the outgoing Council members for their energy and commitment. This includes Professor Donal Buggy (Chair Education committee), Professor Gerry Fitzpatrick (Vice President), Dr. Padraig Sheeran (National Clinical Programme for Anaesthesia) and Dr. Ehtesham Khan (Chair Credentials committee). They have contributed greatly to both Council, College and ultimately to their profession.

I would also like to acknowledge the importance of our Lay members on Council. We currently have two co opted Directors, Mr. Enda Brazil and more recently Dr. Len O'Hagan. Our lay Council members, with expertise in finance business insurance and governance remain an important voice on Council and throughout the College.

At this time of change, I would like to acknowledge the work of Dr. Jeanne Moriarty outgoing Dean of JFICMI, and Professor Connail McCrory outgoing Dean of the Pain Faculty. This is also

opportune time to congratulate the incoming Deans of the JFICMI and Faculty of Pain medicine, Professor John Bates and Dr. Brendan Conroy. I wish them both every success in their posts.

Heritage Group

The College Heritage group has been tasked with authoring a history of Anaesthesia in Ireland. This group consists of Dr. Declan Warde, Dr. John Cahill and Dr. Joe Tracey. This group meets regularly in the College and works tirelessly in the pursuit of truth and authenticity. I thank this group for their persistence and perseverance. I very much look forward to reading the fruits of their labours.

Strategy document

On Feb. 27th the CAI held its annual strategy day. This is an event that allows the College Council, executive and officers time to discuss the vision and direction of the College. I am very pleased to announce that this consultation process has evolved into a strategy document. This document outlines the vision and the direction of the College over the next five years. I would like to acknowledge the work of our CEO, Mr. Martin McCormack who led out on the strategy document.

Senior Fellows Forum

I would like to acknowledge the work of Professor Denis Moriarty in setting up and leading the Senior Fellows forum. The senior fellows forum is a forum for retired anaesthesiologists. The forum meets on a regular basis and has had a very successful programme of general interest lectures. I am honoured to host the lunch that invariably follows these lectures. I am mindful of the debt that we as a Council and Fellows of the College are due to this group. I am very pleased that the senior fellows continue to play an active role in the life of the College. They remain an importance resource of both corporate knowledge and wise council. They will always be welcome in College.

I would also like to acknowledge the important relationship the CAI has with several working groups within the College. This includes the Faculty of Pain Medicine, the Joint Faculty of Intensive Care Medicine, the Irish Standing Committee of the Association of Anaesthetists and the National Clinical programmes for Anaesthesia and Critical Care. These relationships inform our decisions and remain important in creating a sustainable future for our College and our speciality.

In closing this report, I would like to thank the members of Council of the College, our CEO, Mr. Martin McCormack and COO, Ms. Margret Jenkinson for their on going commitment, enthusiasm, support and wise council. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank my PA Ms. Denise Johnston for her unfailing good humour and help.

Dr Brian Kinirons,
President, CAI



CEO'S REPORT

Martin McCormack,
CEO

2018 was another successful year for the College of Anaesthesiologists of Ireland and its Faculties.

We educate and train current and future generations of anaesthesiologists to the highest possible standards. We are driven by our shared purpose to improve patient safety by enabling doctors to acquire and maintain the skills and knowledge to guarantee safe care around times of operative intervention and critical illness.

This has been exemplified through the work over the past year by our clinical tutor network, our examiners, our trainees, our faculty and employees, executive and council, our retired Fellows and our international partners.

The past year has been challenging and exciting as the College developed a new strategy and began restructuring to execute it. This change has positioned the College of Anaesthesiologists of Ireland for a successful future and to deliver on our ambitions. We have identified five strategic priorities:

- To deliver excellent training with a timely and relevant examinations structure that best supports the career path of our trainees to deliver safer patient care
- To continually enhance the quality of our examinations
- Promoting excellence in patient safety and quality of care
- To support doctors specialising in anaesthesia, intensive care and pain medicine to maintain their education, knowledge and skills
- Supporting a sustainable College with a global outreach

This is a critical time in Irish healthcare and in medical education. The health and wellbeing of our population is central to our society and our country. The national health strategy, Sláintecare was launched by the Irish government in 2018, providing a long term roadmap for Irish health services. The College of Anaesthesiologists of Ireland will play a key role in implementing this plan, particularly in the domain of building a sustainable, resilient workforce that is supported and enabled to deliver a service to all patients.

To this end the College of Anaesthesiologists of Ireland and our Faculties have been key contributors over the past year to the national medical workforce plan. We have developed and validated

a current analysis of our medical workforce in anaesthesiology, intensive care and pain medicine, highlighted the factors driving demand for more consultants in the workforce and helped shaped the Health Service Executive thinking on the number and type of consultants required by the Irish Health Service over the next 10 years.

We see a very obvious need for a national medical postgraduate training strategy to tie in with the workforce planning strategy and we are pleased to announce that this is now commissioned. We look forward to addressing key issues for our current and future trainees through that process over the next 12 months.

In a similar vein, we were delighted to achieve a key strategic goal this year in the speciality of Intensive Care Medicine. Following an extensive and robust accreditation process, the Medical Council made a decision under Section 89(3) of the Medical Practitioners Act 2007 (MPA) to approve the Programme of Specialist Training in Intensive Care Medicine, with Ministerial consent. I am pleased to announce that the first trainees on the approved scheme will begin in July 2019.

We appreciate the trust bestowed on doctors and strive to ensure that people in Ireland and across the globe can continue to expect world class care from our Anaesthesiologists, Intensive Care Medicine specialists and Pain Medicine specialists. We are committed to working with our trainees, members and Fellows to enhance their skills, competencies and professionalism.

This year we increased the range and depth of mandatory courses, CPD events and hot topic lectures on the art and science associated with our specialisms: reflective practice, professionalism, human factors in medicine, alongside the hugely successful festival of anaesthesia- the annual congress. We also hosted many specialist society study days and events in paediatric & obstetric anaesthesia, intensive care, regional anaesthesia and the Irish Standing Committee of AAGBI, to name a few. It was a great pleasure to welcome so many of you to the College and to witness the commitment to improving patient care at the forefront of your learning.

We are committed to enhancing our education programmes by expanding the range of expertise and professional develop-

As part of our strategic planning process in Examinations we have agreed to deliver all components of our MCAI and FACI in two international centres in Oman and Malaysia as part of our commitment to strengthen and grow our collaboration in those countries to improve patient care.

ment options for our doctors and their professional healthcare colleagues. The development of our new clinical simulation suite has created the opportunity for us to expand our number of courses and grow our collaboration with other organisations in the public and private sector.

Improving patient safety and quality of care is at the heart of everything we do. Our National Patient Safety in Anaesthesia Conference has very quickly become an established feature in the College calendar and I was delighted to see how the "Safe anaesthesia network in Ireland" developed this year and the advent of the national network of airway leads. In 2019 we plan to grow and develop our patient safety function within the College.

Financial stability and prudent revenue growth are key to growing a sustainable College. I am pleased to report on another strong financial performance in 2018 creating the basis for further investment in our College, our training sites and our global health initiatives.

Burnout is a topic discussed now more than ever in the Irish health system. The ongoing shortages of speciality trained doctors, amid ever increasing demand for healthcare services, are clearly taking a toll on the profession.

Up to one-third of Irish hospital doctors have experienced burnout and up to 10 per cent have reported severe to extremely severe levels of depression, anxiety and stress. Anaesthesiology is seen as a high-risk specialty for burnout owing to demands like long working hours, night shifts and the direct patient responsibility and risks of anaesthesia practice.

Over the past year we developed and enhanced a number of supports available to doctors affiliated with the College. We have updated our website, www.coa.ie and the range of wellness supports available therein, we have developed a "care card" modelled on HSE resources that will be given to all trainees at their annual review. We have launched a series of wellbeing lectures and sessions here in College and we have formally partnered with the Practitioner Health Matters programme to support all our community of doctors should they require their service.

This year we reviewed and updated our SAT curriculum and introduced more flexibility on the training scheme by giving the

option for trainees registered on the programme to take a year out of programme after SAT year 2. We have re-established our tutor training programme and plan to develop and grow the supports available to our Tutors to enhance the environment to support Training.

As part of the continuous improvement process we have updated our training guide, our allocations of SAT trainees and given greater visibility to trainees of the various way points and competencies that we assess in clinical training, mandatory courses and in the simulated environment. We have also completed a review of our EPA pilot.

We have introduced changes to the format of our clinical training site inspections, including a new requirement for sites to submit a quality improvement plan to support inspection team recommendations.

This year we advocated on behalf of Trainees to have the full cost of training recognised, and I am pleased to announce that the HSE and IMO have agreed to increase the funding available and the process for drawing down funding from the Scheme. We continue to advocate for trainees through the McCraith working group in the Dept of Health.

In examinations we had another successful year with over 700 examinations delivered across 7 exam centres worldwide supported by 180 examiners. As part of our strategic planning process in Examinations we have agreed to deliver all components of our MCAI and FACI in two international centres in Oman and Malaysia as part of our commitment to strengthen and grow our collaboration in those countries to improve patient care.

We strive for excellence in every facet of our College and we are at the forefront in developing and delivering innovative solutions to support all our doctors. Council have agreed to support the procurement of a new digital solution to support examinations, training and PCS as part of our strategic objective to support a sustainable college. We expect to deliver a new eportfolio for our SAT 1 and Year 1 ICM trainees in July 2019 and a new exams management system in Sept 2019, with eportfolio for SAT 2-6 trainees and a new eportfolio to support PCS to be delivered in May 2020.

Together with our partners in CANESCA, RCOA, AAGI, WFSA we have genuine partnerships with clearly defined roles for increasing capacity and competence in delivering safe anaesthesiology to reach more citizens.

The College of Anaesthesiologists of Ireland also plays an advocacy role, increasing awareness of key issues. In 2018 we backed the AAGBI #FightFatigue campaign to start a national conversation about the impact of fatigue and shift working on our workforce. We have included questions about fatigue and well-being in our survey of trainees and are highlighting key aspects during our training site inspections. The College is represented on the Medical Council working group developing new accreditation standards, on the HSE/ IMO joint working group to address the issues of bullying and harassment in medical practice and education, the Consultants Applications Advisory Committee and on the Executive committee of the Forum of Postgraduate training bodies and its subcommittees.

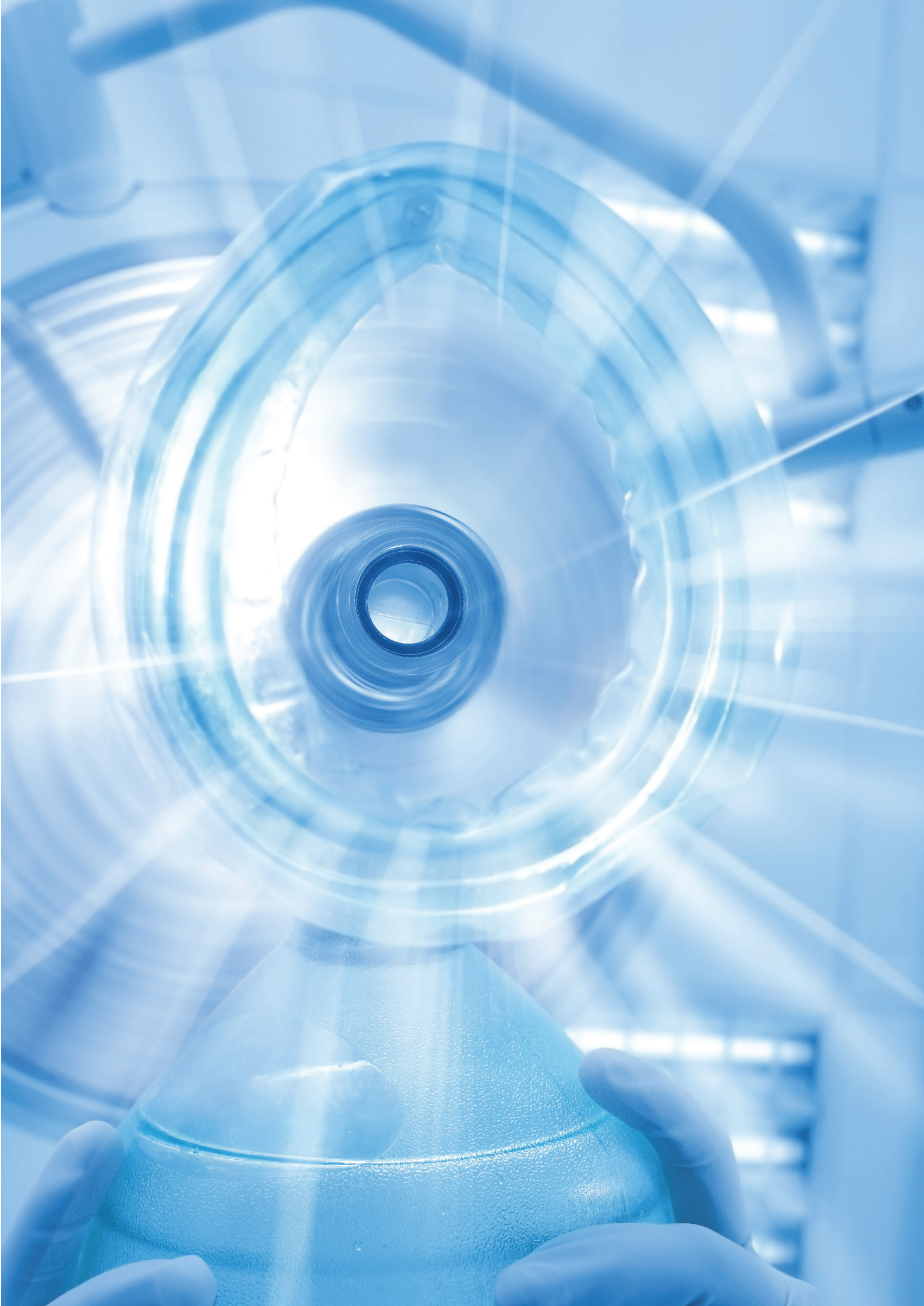
Through our membership on these committees we continue to represent the College's voice on matters such as the Scally report recommendations on open disclosure, the Patient Safety Bill, the Health (Regulation of Termination of Pregnancy) Act 2018 and the Regulated Professions (Health and Social Care) (Amendment) Bill 2019.

The College has grown its support of global health initiatives (funding WFSA fellowships in Cairo and Ghana, and HOT courses and CANESCA in Malawi) and funding of research in Anaesthesiology, Intensive Care and Pain Medicine in Ireland. Our involvement with capacity building initiatives such as these is part of our commitment to increase access to safe anaesthesiology & safe surgery to all.

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Thank you to President Dr Brian Kinirons and all Council members who provide outstanding leadership to the College of Anaesthesiologists of Ireland and set a strong governance example. The support of all Council members, Fellows, Trainees and employees is critical to the College achieving our very ambitious plans.

Martin McCormack, CEO





HONORARY TREASURER'S REPORT

Dr John O' Dea,
Honorary Treasurer
and Chair of the
Finance and General
Purpose Committee

This is my first report to the members in my role as Honorary Treasurer and Chairman of the Finance & General Purpose Committee. I took over the role in September 2018. I would like to thank my predecessor Dr Kevin Clarkson for his outstanding work over the last number of years. I also very much appreciate the support afforded to me by Dr Clarkson.

I am delighted to report that in 2018 the College delivered another solid financial performance. We have continued to refine and develop our governance structures and procedures to ensure that we are operating to the highest standards and that we are accountable, transparent and demonstrate good stewardship of our resources. As a registered charity, all surpluses are reinvested for the furtherance of training, education and research.

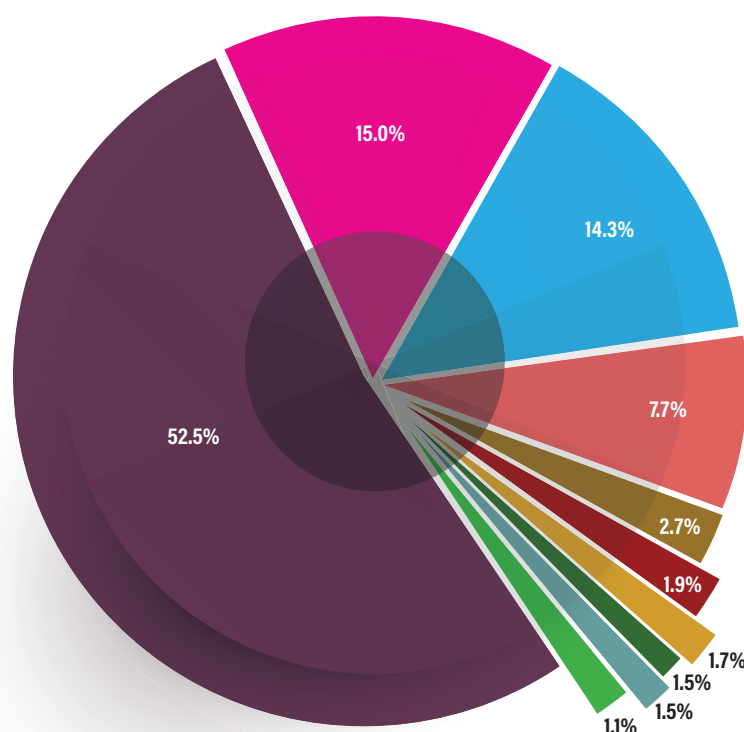
In 2018 the College Council, supported by the Finance and General Purpose Committee, developed a risk register arising from recommendations of a governance review which was concluded in early 2018. This structured

process of documenting potential risks and ranking them in terms of both likelihood of occurrence and potential impact should greatly help to safeguard the College into the future by identifying risks at an early stage so that timely preemptive action may be taken.

Grant Thornton audited the accounts. We have received a clean audit opinion, which means that the financial statements were presented fairly in all material aspects, and no concerns, nor comments, were expressed. The Financial Statements of the College for the year ended 31st December 2018 are set (see pages 10, 11 & 13).

Income & Expenditure Account

Total Income for the financial year ended 31st December 2018 was €3,642,866, which represents a 1.4% increase on the income of the prior year. In terms of the major sources of income for the College, HSE funding continues to be our most significant source, accounting for 55% of total income in 2018. This was followed by income from annual



Income 2018

- HSE Structural Funding 52.5% (€1,912,953)
- Annual subscriptions 15.0% (€547,089)
- Examinations 14.3% (€554,050)
- Educational meeting and courses 7.7% (€278,775)
- International education & training 2.7% (€100,134)
- College fees 1.9% (€68,906)
- HSE income reimbursement 1.7% (€62,740)
- Venue hire and event income 1.5% (€53,686)
- Sundry income 1.5% (€55,821)
- Donations and sponsorship 1.1% (€40,799)

subscriptions and from examinations which accounted for 15% and 14% of total income respectively. Income from Annual Subscriptions increased by 4.1% on the 2017 level due in part to greater emphasis being placed on the moving to payments by direct debit. Total expenditure for 2018 was €3,528,409 this represents a 9.4% increase on 2017 expenditure. During 2018 the College made significant investments in infrastructure, particularly in the Simulation Training Centre and also more generally in terms of improving the office facilities and IT network infrastructure across the College. This investment in the Simulation Centre and in our Office and IT infrastructure will benefit both fellows and trainees into the future, as well as improve the operational efficiency of the College. Overall, a healthy surplus on ordinary activities of €116,626 was achieved for the financial year.

To comply with accounting rules it was necessary to have the land and premises at 22 Merrion Square valued at year end. In this regard the college engaged Lisney's to carry out an independent valuation of the property for our financial statements. Arising from this the property was valued at €5,750,000, leading to a reversal of a previous impairment on the premises in the amount of €1,662,778. This unrealized non-operating surplus which is required to be recognised under accounting standards brings the overall surplus for the year to €1,779,404

Statement of Financial Position

The statement of financial position shows the assets, liabilities and resulting net assets of the College as at 31st December 2018. The net assets of the College at 31st December 2018 were €10,557,689 which represents an increase of €1,779,404 (20%) on the 2017 net assets. The increase in value of the College

land and buildings of €1,662,778 arising from the revaluation accounts for the majority of this increase. Debtors at 31st December 2018 were €967,278, an increase of 28% on the corresponding figure for 2017. Of this balance, approximately 85% related to HSE funding. The increase in debtors from 2017 to 2018 was due in large part to a delay in the receipt of HSE structural funding until early 2019. The creditors balance at 31st December 2018 was €640,393, which represented a 4% decrease on the corresponding figure for 2017.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge the support of the loyal and hardworking members of the Finance committee for their contributions and guidance. In particular I would like to acknowledge the work of Dr John Loughrey and Mr Enda Brazel. I would also like to express my sincere gratitude to the staff in the Finance office, Ms. Margaret Jenkinson our Chief Operations & Finance Officer and her team Mr. Ben Courtney and Ms. Natalie Brennan. We are looking forward to another exciting year ahead.

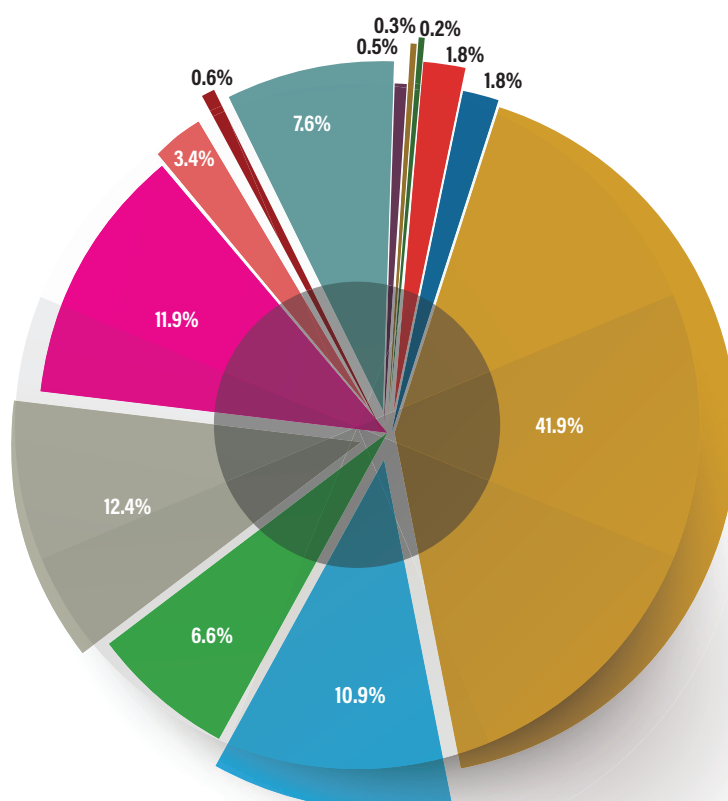
Dr John O'Dea,

Honorary Treasurer and

Chairman of the Finance & General Purpose Committee.

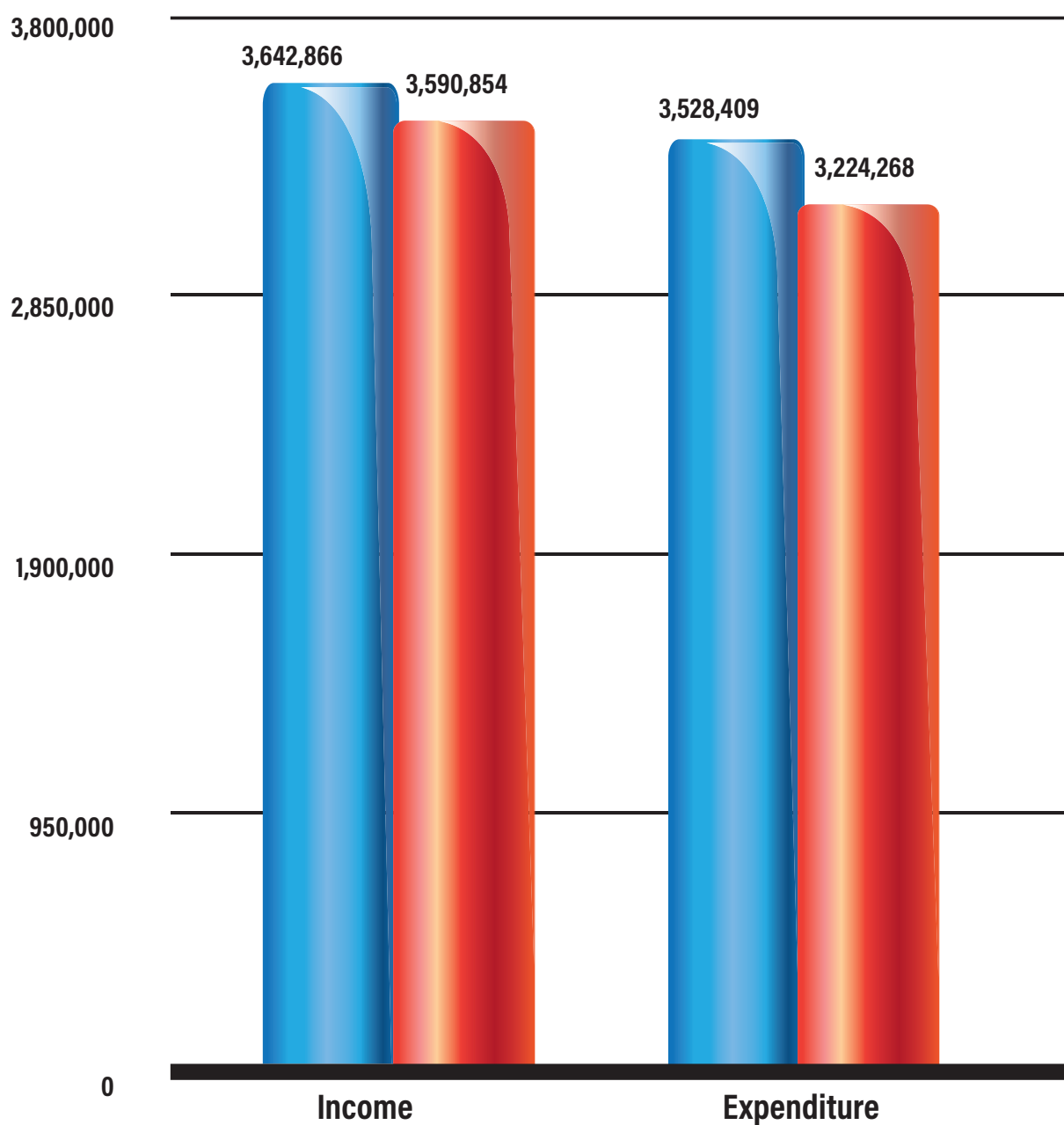
Expenditure 2018

Wages, salaries, related charges training	41.9% (€1,476,989)
Educational material, meetings & courses	10.9% (€385,842)
Examinations	6.6% (€231,358)
Office & IT	12.4% (€438,338)
Governance	11.9% (€420,720)
Research sponsorship and tutors	3.4% (€121,479)
International charitable activities	0.6% (€21,476)
Depreciation	7.6% (€267,108)
Financial	0.5% (€17,579)
Venue hire and event expenditure	0.3% (€11,806)
General	0.2% (€8,634)
Profit/loss on sale of tangible assets	0%
HSE Discretionary expenditure	1.8% (€62,740)
Fair value movement of investments	1.8% (€64,340)



Income &
Expenditure
2017-
2018

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■ 2018



INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

DRAFT INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2018

Income and Expenditure

Income and Expenditure Account for the Year Ended 31 December 2018

INCOME	2018	2017
Annual subscriptions	547,089	525,435
International education and training	100,134	210,000
College fees	68,906	69,476
Educational meetings and courses	278,775	249,622
Examinations	521,963	554,050
HSE Structural Funding	1,912,953	1,808,099
HSE Income Reimbursement	62,740	66,640
Donations and Sponsorship	40,799	26,948
Venue hire and event income	53,686	54,680
Sundry income	55,821	25,904
	3,642,866	3,590,854
 EXPENDITURE		
Wages, salaries, related charges, staff training and recruitment	1,476,989	1,351,092
Educational material, meetings and courses	385,842	444,192
Examinations	231,358	147,234
Office and IT	438,338	547,623
Governance	420,720	336,182
Research sponsorships and tutors	121,479	96,277
International charitable activities	21,476	12,814
Depreciation	267,108	186,767
Financial	17,579	29,099
Venue catering and advertising costs	11,806	10,103
General costs	8,634	4,562
HSE discretionary expenditure	62,740	66,640
Fair value movement of investments	64,340	8,317
	3,528,409	3,224,268
 Reversal of impairment on tangible assets	1,662,778	-
 OPERATING SURPLUS		
Interest receivable and similar income	1,777,235	366,586
Interest payable and similar charges	2,169	4,198
Surplus on ordinary activities before exceptional items	1,779,404	370,784

On behalf of the Board of Directors

Dr Brian Kinirons

Dr John O'Dea

AUDITOR'S REPORT

Independent Auditor's Report to the Members of The College of Anaesthesiologists of Ireland CLG formerly "College of Anaesthetists of Ireland CLG"

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of The College of Anaesthesiologists of Ireland CLG formerly "College of Anaesthetists of Ireland CLG", which comprise the Statement of Comprehensive Income, the Statement of Financial Position, the Statement of Changes in Equity for the financial year ended 31 December 2018, and the related notes to the financial statements.

- The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation of the financial statements is Irish law and accounting standards issued by the Financial Reporting Council including FRS 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' (Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in Ireland).
- In our opinion, The College of Anaesthesiologists of Ireland CLG formerly "College of Anaesthetists of Ireland CLG" financial statements:
 - give a true and fair view in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in Ireland of the assets, liabilities and financial position of the Company as at 31 December 2018 and of its financial performance for the financial year then ended; and
 - have been properly prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2014.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (Ireland) (ISAs (Ireland)) and applicable law. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the 'responsibilities of the auditor for the audit of the financial statements' section of our report. We are independent of the Company in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of financial statements in Ireland, namely the Irish Auditing and Accounting Supervisory Authority (IAASA) Ethical Standard concerning the integrity, objectivity and independence of the auditor, and the ethical pronouncements established by Chartered Accountants Ireland, applied as determined to be appropriate in the circumstances for the entity. We have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Conclusions relating to going concern

We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters in relation to which the ISAs (Ireland) require us to report to you where:

- the directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting in the preparation of the financial statements is not appropriate; or
- the directors have not disclosed in the financial statements any identified material uncertainties that may cast significant doubt about the Company's ability to continue to adopt the going concern basis of accounting for a period of at least twelve months from the date when the financial statements are authorised for issue.

Other information

Other information comprises information included in the Annual Report, other than the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon. The directors are responsible for the other information. Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the information and, except to the extent otherwise explicitly stated in our report, we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If we identify such material inconsistencies in the financial statements, we are required to determine whether there is a material misstatement in the financial statements or a material misstatement of the other information. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact.

We have nothing to report in this regard.

Matters on which we are required to report by the Companies Act 2014

- We have obtained all the information and explanations which we consider necessary for the purposes of our audit.
- In our opinion the accounting records of the Company were sufficient to permit the financial statements to
- be readily and properly audited.
- The financial statements are in agreement with the accounting records.
- In our opinion the information given in the Directors' Report is consistent with the financial statements.

Based solely on the work undertaken in the course of our audit, in our opinion, the Directors' Report has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2014.

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

- Based on our knowledge and understanding of the Company and its environment obtained in the course of the audit, we have not identified material misstatements in the Directors' Report.
- Under the Companies Act 2014, we are required to report to you if, in our opinion, the disclosures of directors' remuneration and transactions specified by sections 305 to 312 of the Act have not been made. We have no exceptions to report arising from this responsibility.

Responsibilities of the management and those charged with governance for the financial statements

As explained more fully in the directors' responsibilities statement, management is responsible for the preparation of the financial statements which give a true and fair view in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in Ireland, including FRS102, and for such internal control as they determine necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the management either intends to liquidate the Company or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Company's financial reporting process.

Responsibilities of the auditor for the audit of the financial statements

The auditor's objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (Ireland) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs (Ireland), the auditor will exercise professional judgment and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. They will also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement

of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is

- sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion of the effectiveness of the Company's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Company's ability to continue as a going concern. If they conclude that a material uncertainty exists, they are required to draw attention in the auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify their opinion. Their conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of the auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Company to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves a true and fair view.
- The Auditor shall communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that may be identified during the audit.

The purpose of our audit work and to whom we owe our responsibilities

This report is made solely to the Company's members, as a body, in accordance with section 391 of the Companies Act 2014. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the Company's members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose.

To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Company and the Company's members as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Dan Holland, FCA

for and on behalf of Grant Thornton

Chartered Accountants, Statutory Audit Firm

Dublin 2

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

31 DECEMBER 2018

	2018	2017
FIXED ASSETS		
Tangible Assets	6,381,036	4,443,196
Investments	843,977	908,317
	7,225,013	5,351,513
CURRENT ASSETS		
Debtors	967,278	756,923
Cash at bank and in hand	3,005,791	3,334,215
	3,973,069	4,091,138
CREDITORS		
Amounts falling due within one year	(640,393)	(664,366)
NET CURRENT ASSETS	3,332,676	3,426,772
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES	10,557,689	8,778,285
CAPITAL AND RESERVES		
Retained Surplus	10,557,689	8,778,285
MEMBERS FUNDS	10,557,689	8,778,285

On behalf of the Board of Directors
 Dr Brian Kinirons
 Dr John O'Dea

Council of the College of Anaesthesiologists of Ireland 2018



BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT:

Dr Rory Page, Prof George Shorten, Dr Kevin Clarkson, Dr Calathur Nandu Kumar, Mr Enda Brazel, Dr Ehtesham Khan,
Dr Sinead Farrell, Dr Miriam Langdon, Prof David Honan

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT:

Prof Kevin Carson, Dr Anne Hennessy (Honorary Secretary), Dr Brian Kinirons (President), Prof Gerry Fitzpatrick (Vice President),
Mr Martin McCormack (CEO), Ms Margaret Jenkinson (COO)



Dr Brian O'Brien, Chair
of the Training and
Education Committee

TRAINING AND EDUCATION COMMITTEE REPORT

The Committee met four times over the year and dealt with a broad variety of issues pertaining to the overall running of the scheme, and an equal range of matters pertaining to individual trainees. Significant progress was made on the Specialist Anaesthesiology Training (SAT) rotations template so as to maximise the quality of training, the transparency and the fairness of the system. This matter has been a major focus of our meetings over recent years, and has highlighted a need to evolve away from Special Interest Years and toward a fully utilised 6 years of training.

SAT recruitment continues to thrive, with more than two applicants for every training post. We recruited 40 newcomers to the program at interviews in January, who were, as usual, selected from over 60 shortlisted. Those of us involved in the appointment process endeavour to make it objective, with structured questions, and points allocated for specific achievements on one's CV. The time afforded to us by consultants is greatly appreciated in designing and conducting this process. We thank them for their input, and members in departments around the country for freeing up such volunteers to attend. We aim to commence a longitudinal study on the learning process and progression of the 2019 intake, which may lead to the publication of research. Ultimately this should provide an evidence-base for the further evolution of the program. The study design is as yet not quite finalised however.

The major contribution made by tutors in our 25 training hospitals must be acknowledged. The names of all tutors are

listed at the end of this report, therefore, as a token of recognition. A grant to assist them in their roles has recently been discussed at Council level, and met with approval, which may be a more meaningful gesture. The contribution of Dr Louise Moran, Lead Tutor at Training meetings has been especially valuable, and warrants particular mention for the commitment she has shown to the role.

The details of the matters we discuss are very often confidential, and quite sensitive. In this regard I often observe that as any full year passes for our 240 or so doctors in training, the time lived by them amounts to three full human lifetimes of experience. Difficulties, often major ones, arise. Some relate to work, but many do not. We try to be of assistance, and to mitigate individual's problems if we can. The Committee of Anaesthesiology Trainees (CAT) contributes significantly in many ways to the Training and Education Committee, not least in helping individuals to bring problems to our attention. The CAT and CAI Training Programme and Wellbeing survey report, which is only recently completed, was probably the most useful data set that the Committee has received recently. We hope to use its findings to improve the program at many levels, and to address quality of life issues for those on the SAT program. The valuable contribution of CAT is crucial to the Committee, and we are very thankful for it at present and into the future.

Dr Brian O'Brien,
Chair of the Training and Education Committee



A list of the 2018 Tutors nationally is provided below

Tutors 2018

<u>Dr Eleanor O'Leary</u>	<u>Adelaide, Meath, National Children's Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Katrina O'Sullivan</u>	<u>Adelaide, Meath, National Children's Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Karthikeyan Srinivasan</u>	<u>Adelaide, Meath, National Children's Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Karen Tan</u>	<u>Adelaide, Meath, National Children's Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Grace Donnelly</u>	<u>Beaumont Hospital</u>
<u>Dr David Moore</u>	<u>Beaumont Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Criona Walshe</u>	<u>Beaumont Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Norah O'Leary</u>	<u>Cappagh National Orthopaedic Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Enda Shanahan</u>	<u>Cappagh National Orthopaedic Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Christopher Holmes</u>	<u>Children's University Hospital, Temple St</u>
<u>Dr Kay O'Brien</u>	<u>Children's University Hospital, Temple St</u>
<u>Dr Micheál Looney</u>	<u>Connolly Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Shane McGearry</u>	<u>Connolly Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Sabrina Hoesni</u>	<u>Coombe Women's Hospital</u>
<u>Dr John Chandler</u>	<u>Cork University Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Parvaiz Hafeez</u>	<u>Cork University Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Padraig Mahon</u>	<u>Cork University Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Louise Moran</u>	<u>Letterkenny General Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Kathryn Byrne</u>	<u>Mater Misericordiae University Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Catherine Deegan</u>	<u>Mater Misericordiae University Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Margaret Doherty</u>	<u>Mater Misericordiae University Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Jennifer Hastings</u>	<u>Mater Misericordiae University Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Katie Padfield</u>	<u>Mater Misericordiae University Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Ciara Canavan</u>	<u>Mayo General Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Jeremiah Dowling</u>	<u>Mercy University Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Mohammad Faheem</u>	<u>Midland Regional Hospital Mullingar</u>
<u>Dr Kevin McKeating</u>	<u>National Maternity Hospital, Holles St</u>
<u>Dr Paula Connolly</u>	<u>Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Drogheda</u>

<u>Dr Jubil Thomas</u>	<u>Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Drogheda</u>
<u>Dr Suzanne Cronly</u>	<u>Our Lady's Children's Hospital Crumlin</u>
<u>Dr Suzanne Crowe</u>	<u>Our Lady's Children's Hospital Crumlin</u>
<u>Dr Patrick Thornton</u>	<u>Rotunda Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Denise Rohan</u>	<u>Royal Victoria Eye and Ear Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Emer O'Mahony Imhoff</u>	<u>Sligo General Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Omar Tujjar</u>	<u>Sligo General Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Michael O'Sullivan</u>	<u>South Infirmary Victoria University Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Carl Fagan</u>	<u>St James's Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Niall Hughes</u>	<u>St James's Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Thomas Ryan</u>	<u>St James's Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Thomas Schnittger</u>	<u>St James's Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Dara Breslin</u>	<u>St Vincent's University Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Niamh Conlon</u>	<u>St Vincent's University Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Donal Ryan</u>	<u>St Vincent's University Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Abigail Walsh</u>	<u>St Vincent's University Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Joseph Costello</u>	<u>University College Hospital, Galway</u>
<u>Dr Leo Kevin</u>	<u>University College Hospital, Galway</u>
<u>Dr Jennifer McElwain</u>	<u>University College Hospital, Galway</u>
<u>Dr Catherine Motherway</u>	<u>University Hospital Limerick</u>
<u>Dr John O'Dea</u>	<u>University Hospital Limerick</u>
<u>Dr Owen O'Sullivan</u>	<u>University Hospital Limerick</u>
<u>Dr James Shannon</u>	<u>University Hospital Limerick</u>
<u>Dr Patricija Ecimovic</u>	<u>Waterford Regional Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Vida Hamilton</u>	<u>Waterford Regional Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Mark Adams</u>	<u>Waterford Regional Hospital</u>
<u>Dr Muhammad Shahid</u>	<u>Wexford General Hospital</u>

Certificate of Specialist Training 2018/2019

<u>Rizwan Ali</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Kim Caulfield</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Joseph Coyne</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Romana Shaida Durrani</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Laura Margaret Flood</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Montasser Farouk Abouelyazid Ghazy</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Andrea Haren</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Elwaleed Humaida</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Rachel Kathleen Jooste</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Sean Keane</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Patrick John Kennelly</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Laura MacDarby</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Khaled Masaud</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Ursula McHugh</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Martina Teresa Melvin</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Peter Michael Moran</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Peter Moran</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Róisín Nee</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>John O'Flynn</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Áine O'Gara</u>	<u>July 2018</u>

<u>Kate O'Hare</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Padraig Anthony O'Scanail</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Robert Patten</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Conor John Skeritt</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Aidan Spring</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Timothy Switzer</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Thomas Paul Wall</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Michelle O'Mahony</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Aoife Quinn</u>	<u>July 2018</u>
<u>Zeenat Nawoor Quinn</u>	<u>Jan 2019</u>
<u>Ruth Vaughan</u>	<u>Jan 2019</u>
<u>Myles Monaghan</u>	<u>Jan 2019</u>

EXAMINATIONS' COMMITTEE REPORT



Prof David Honan Chair, Examinations Committee

Membership Examination

MCQ: There were 3 sittings of the MCQ component of the examination during the year. The examination ran concurrently in 7 centres - Dublin, Bahrain, Cairo, Oman, Jordan and in two centres in Malaysia; Perdana University and Penang. The CAI also had a centre in Dalian, China in September. A total of 225 candidates sat the MCQ paper in 2018 of whom 122 were successful.

OSCE / SOE: There were 4 sittings of the OSCE / SOE part of the examination in Dublin, Oman and Perdana Malaysia. A total of 134 candidates sat the exam with 83 candidates successful.

Fellowship Examination

Written exam: There were 2 sittings of the written component of the examination during the year. The examination ran concurrently in 4 centres, Dublin, Bahrain, Perdana and Penang. 198 candidates sat the Final Fellowship written examination during the year. 88 candidates were successful.

Final FCAI Clinical: There were 2 sittings of the Clinical exam which took place in Dublin. A total of 125 candidates sat the Final and 92 were successful. Dr. Amit Bedi from the RCoA attended the autumn sitting of the examination as the Exchange Examiner. Dr. Bedi's role was one of quality assurance only.

Fellowship of the Joint Faculty of Intensive Care Medicine

The written exam took place in the CAI on the 12th April. The clinical component took place on 18th May 2018 across 3 Dublin hospitals. The SOEs took place in the CAI. 15 of 19 candidates were successful.

Diploma in Pain Management

June 2018. 7 of 12 candidates were successful.

Successful JFICMI Candidates-2018

[Kim Caulfield](#)
[Aoife Doolan](#)
[Deirdre Edgeworth](#)
[Dylan Finnerty](#)
[Rachel Jooste](#)
[Sean Keane](#)
[Laura MacDarby](#)
[Ciana McCarthy](#)
[Martina Melvin](#)
[Peter Moran](#)
[Shrijit Nair](#)
[Padraig O'Scanail](#)
[Sinead O'Shaughnessy](#)
[Aidan Spring](#)
[Thomas Wall](#)

Successful Candidates DPM 2018

[Romana Durrani](#)
[Abdulaziz Ali M Hazizi](#)
[Maeve Muldowney](#)
[Cormac Mullins](#)
[Keshava Murthy Naganahalli Channappa](#)
[Vikash Kumar Singh](#)
[Shanika Wijayaratne](#)

Fellowship of the Faculty of Pain Medicine CAI

June 2018. 3 of 5 candidates were successful.

Successful Candidates
FFPMCAI 2018

[Tagarisa Foto](#)

[Alexander Mudrakowski](#)

[Áine O'Gara](#)

Medal winners

MCAI: Dr. Oscar Duffy (Autumn sitting)

FCAI: (William and Jane Brophy medal): Dr Shane O'Sullivan and Dr Robert Ffrench O'Carroll (Spring exam) and Dr Jonathan Roddy (Autumn sitting)

FJFICMI: Dr Sean Keane

Thanks

I would like to extend my thanks to the chairpersons of each examination, to all the examiners for their hard work, loyalty and commitment to the examination process and in particular to the panel members for all the extra work they undertake. Special mention must go to the Lead Examiners and Chairpersons:

MCAI MTF Lead: Dr Leo Kevin

MCAI SBA Lead: Dr Mohan Mugawar

MCAI OSCE Lead: Dr Paula Connolly

MCAI Pharmacology

SOE Lead: Dr Caitriona Murphy

MCAI Physiology

SOE Lead: Dr David Honan

FCAI MTF Lead: Dr Michael Griffin

FCAI SBA Lead: Dr Frances Conway

FCAI SAQ Lead: Dr David Moore

FCAI Clinical

SOE Lead: Dr Louise Moran

FCAI Clinical Anaesthesia &

Pain Lead: Dr Robert Whitty

FCAI Intensive Care

& Clinical Measurement Lead:

Dr Michael Scully

I would also like to thank all the members of the examination committee for their advice and support throughout the year, in particular Dr Gareth Morrison, Professor Richard Arnett and Dr Helena McKeague. Finally I would like to thank Ms. Ruth Flaherty, Ms. Ann-Marie Harte, Mr Mark O'Rourke and Mr Eoin Lumsden in the examinations department. Their contribution to the planning, organisation and conduct of each examination is invaluable and I am indebted to them for their hard work and support.

Dr David Honan

Chairperson Examinations Committee



Successful Candidates Membership CAI 2018

Sairah Adnan

Ganapathi Aithal

Ziad Ali

William Anderson

Sana Aslam

Deepika Rani B

Surendran Balakrishana

Jean Francois Bonnet

Vinay Byrappa

BenCantan

Sean Carolan

Jack Collins

Robert Craig

Kieran Crowley

Syed Hussain Danial

Ciarán Doherty

Oscar Duffy

Marwa Elmahi

Ahmed Elsaka

Karina Goodwin

Ali Ashraf Gurmani

Susan Hannon

David Hannon

Mohamed Hassan

Ciara Hayden

Lauren Hughes

Muhammad Iqbal

Kirsten Joyce

Alma Judge

Ian Kelly

Jennifer Kielty

Akita Koh

Seng Fatt Lim

Ying Tian Liow

Meng Chuan Liu

David Lorigan

Noreen Louis

Wen Ying Low

Mohd Shazrul M Ramly

Andrew Maxwell

Neil McAuliffe

Sorcha McCague

Aine McCarthy

Jennifer McGrath

Hugh McGuire

Ola Mohammed

Rebecca Monaghan

Ruth Mooney

Ibrahim Mowafy

Daniel Mulligan

Thomas Murphy

Lauren O'Callaghan

Lorcan O'Carroll

Joseph O'Dowd

John O'Keeffe

Su Ping Ong

Jennifer An Chi Ong

Mai O'Sullivan

Robert Owens

Chakravarthi Periasamy

Shane Power

Lua Rahmani

Dhivya Rajasingham

Rajinder Singh Rawat

Ciaran Reynaud

Nadia Rousseau

Francois Jacques Rousseau

John Ryan

Hishaam Saumtally

Barry Singleton

Robbie Sparks

Shashikant Swami

Reeja Thomas

Chong Ling Tong

Samuel Ern Hung Tsan

Grellan Tuohy

Anwar Ul Haq

Aniffdeen Vedaralagedara

Amirdeen

Gulnaz Virani

Chee Leong Wong

Muhammad Yahya

Eoin Young

Jawad Zeb

Successful Candidates FCAI 2018

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Bhavdip Vallabhdas Patel

Vikrant Pathania

Varsha Rajesh Rai

Rekha Ramachandra

Antony Ratnasingham

Durriya Raza

Waqas Rehman

Bryan Reidy

Adam Richardson-Raine

Fiona Roberts

David Roche

Jonathan Roddy

Grainne Rooney

John Ryan

Emer Ryan

Huma Saleem

Lubna Shaheen

John Shaker

Rajesh Shankar

Karen Sheehan

Ahmed Shehata

Danish Siddiqui

Beng Siong Tioh

Cillian Suiter

Moe Swe

Dana-Maria Teodorescu

Niall Tierney

Girish Tumker Nagendra

Joao Vinagre

DIRECTORS OF POSTGRADUATE TRAINING REPORT



Medical Careers Day 2018 in Dublin Castle, supported by the Training Department, CAT and Simulation Fellows.

2018 saw significant changes within Training and Education. This department provides training support for the 240 trainees on our Specialist Anaesthesiology Training (SAT) programme by finalising their rotations, meeting them at their annual progression reviews, and enabling their journey towards completion of their training (CSCST). Innovations this year included offering annual progression interviews to all trainees, previously this only took place every second year and at key transition points – the progression from SAT 2/3 and SAT 5/6. The logistics behind this included visits to various training hospitals around the country by the Directors of Training with support from the Training Department. A significant amount of administration and clinical time is allocated to this service and thus enabled us to meet with 221 trainees, across six locations and took over 24 days to complete. It provides trainees with an opportunity to meet the College and discuss their experiences and achievements. It gives the College an opportunity to monitor training and take valuable feedback from the trainees on their training

programme experience. This compliments the hospital inspection process that is also carried out by the Training Department. In addition under the current Service Level Agreement (SLA) with the HSE National Doctors Training & Planning (NDTP), we have delivered on a Key Performance Indicator (KPI) to provide the hospitals with feedback from the trainee that is gathered after each 6 month training period at the end of each year. Hopefully over time we can continue to improve the training experience at each site in collaboration with tutors and consultants. By attending the regional centres for annual progression reviews, we are also keen to bring the College out to the Hospitals in a more practical way. This involves flexibility and support from the administration staff in the Training Department and they should be complimented on their enthusiasm for this project.

With regard to trainee rotations we needed to plan the reform of the Special Interest Year (SIY) in 2018 before returning to the rotation template which will need further reform. The impetus behind SIY reform was to secure the value of the year without compromising (a) the integrity of the rotations and (b) the time required for all trainees to get their Modules and appropriate on call experience. In addition to this we regard SAT 6 as being a year for trainees to compound general anaesthesiology training and gain valuable management experience. The review began with a Training Strategy day in August with the Training Department and the CAI Executive. It was followed by taking input from key stakeholders – Tutors, Trainees, Intensive Care Medicine and Pain Medicine Faculties and the HSE NDTP. A proposal was finalised towards the end of 2018 and approved by CAI Council in January 2019 with a tentative implementation date of July 2021. The SIY will become an integrated Fellowship as part of the run through training programme taking place in year 7. For the majority who do not wish to avail of subspecialty or dual specialty training the 6 year programme will remain as before and everyone one will have ample time to complete their modules and on call requirements. It will also allow us to streamline the rotations further. We are aware that certain Hospitals lag behind in securing a quota



Dr Camillus Power, Director of Training



Dr Eilis Condon, Deputy Director of Training

of trainees appropriate to their Hospital size and training opportunities. We have discussed this with HSE NDTP and they are open to some expansion of our numbers to address these regional inequalities. However in the light of our proposal to re-launch the SIY Fellowship and our request to expand our numbers to address regional balance this needs formal agreement regarding the numbers in 2019.

Well-being of our anaesthetic community has been a major concern and work item in 2018. Sadly we lost in 2018 two of our talented trainees Dr Mark Owens and Dr James Close and our thoughts and prayers are with their families and circle of friends as we approach the first anniversary of their sad departure. The best tribute to their short lives would be that we re-double our efforts to take care of each other. In that context we had an excellent session with Dr Hester O' Connor, Senior Clinical Psychologist with the HSE in October and in November we organised a Saturday Morning at the College which included talks on stress, yoga, and exercise. The Committee of Anaesthesiology Trainees (CAT) have been our strategic partners in this and recently presented their comprehensive CAT & CAI Training Programme and Wellbeing Survey report which generates many action items for 2019 and the following years. CAT need to be commended on their Buddy system for SAT 1 trainees, development of the Lead Anaesthesiology Trainee (LAT) Network and the fun events they hold from time to time. They have also requested that we include a wellbeing question as part of the annual progression review process and will also provide all trainees with a Care Card which highlights contact details for the College and important wellbeing supports. We also supported a cohort of trainees and consultants to train in Mentoring as set up by the AAGBI. Hopefully in time this can provide more support at a local level. We know that many local departments have made special efforts to put together "Coffee and GAS Mornings" and other social events. "Ni Neart go cur le cheile" – together we are strong.

Phase 1 (2015-2018) of the EPA project came to a conclusion in June 2018. We need to acknowledge the sterling work from a dedicated team which included

Dr Josephine Boland (Medical Educationalist), Dr Eilis Condon, Dr Rebecca Fanning, Dr Kay O'Brien, Dr Patricia Ecmovic, Dr David Moore, Dr Ron Charles, Ms Lauren Donohoe all of whom spent many hours supporting the work. There was excellent input from the 25 specially recruited EPA tutors across 25 hospitals, all the SAT 1 Trainees in 2017-2018 and many members of CAT over the 3 years of the project. There is a review ongoing at present and due for discussion by CAI Council shortly. We have identified important items that need attention to provide a better foundation for such an ambitious change management project. These include the re-formatted Curriculum for Training, the development of an e-portfolio including log book reforms and the setting up of a progression review committee. Currently we have two part time Post CST Fellows, Dr Lindi Snyman and

TRAINING DEPARTMENT

The current composition of the Training Department and roles are outlined below:

NAME	ROLE
Dr Camillus Power	Director of Training
Dr Eilis Condon	Deputy Director of Training
Jennie Shiels	Training & Professional Competence Manager
Rebeca Williams	Training & Faculty Support Administrator
Katy Fraga	Training & ICSI Support Administrator
Rachael Kilcoyne	Training, Simulation & PCS Administrator
Eoin Lumsden	Training, International Programme & Mandatory Training Courses Administrator
Lauren Donohoe	Training, Tutor Liaison & Hospital Accreditation Administrator

Dr Orsolya Solymos who are collating the first draft of the new curriculum – the starting point being to house all relevant documents including updated regulations in one first draft. It will be made available to all stakeholders and we are keen to get active engagement so that we can refine the curriculum to reflect the needs of our trainees and patients in the 21st century using all our College and State funded resources in the best way.

Apart from these important items the Training Department manages many aspects of the Professional lives of Fellows including the Professional Competence Scheme (PCS), support for both of the College Faculties, allocation of trainees to simulation courses and more recently we have taken on the mandatory courses for trainees including the airway workshop, vascular access and professionalism. We include a list below of the staff of the Training Department with their main responsibilities.

During the year we work with NDTP on securing funding and agreeing the annual SLA agreement and providing input into training days and medical career days run by the HSE NDTP and the Forum of Irish Postgraduate Medical Training Bodies. We also manage the International Clinical Fellowship programme in the specialties of Paediatric Anaesthesiology, Cardiothoracic, Airways, Regional Anaesthesiology and Intensive Care Medicine.

We take feedback from various stakeholders e.g. CAT, the LAT and Tutor networks, Council but if you do not have access through any of these groups please forward your suggestions you have as Fellows to improve our National Training Programme to the Training Department. If your wellbeing has been affected please take note of the various agencies that can help you negotiate that stress, a full list is available on the wellness page under the training section of the website.

Finally a word of thanks to all the hard working staff in the Training Department.

Dr Camillus Power, *Director of Training*

Dr Eilis Condon, *Deputy Director of Training*







Prof Donal Buggy,
Chair of the
CEPD-Congress
Committee

EDUCATION COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT 2018

The committee activities include organising the Annual Congress and regular CEPD activities. It now incorporates the remit of the Innovation, Research and Audit Committee.

The Annual Congress 2017 was held at Dublin Castle. It included a number of high-profile international speakers, in addition to harnessing the wealth of local talent within our own community of colleagues. The meeting covered a broad range of topics including sessions devoted to Obstetric anaesthesia, Patient Safety, optimising major organ function in the perioperative period, lung disease and paediatric anaesthesia. The Irish Society of Regional Anaesthesia (ISRA) held their Ultrasound in Regional Anaesthesia Workshop. We also hosted a Difficult Airways Workshop.

The Dr Mary Lehane Medal Competition was held during the Annual Congress and was awarded to

Dr Moninne Creaney for her E-Poster presentation entitled *Neuraxial antisepsis in obstetric units- what is the safest option? A audit of national practice.*

The Delaney Medal Competition 2018 which also took place during the Annual Congress was won by Dr Jean-Francois Bonnet for his presentation entitled *Safe reversal of neuromuscular blockade with low dose sugammadex. Is it time for smaller vials?*

The Abbvie Scholarship 2018 was also awarded during the Annual Congress, the newly upgraded €25,000 scholarship being awarded to Dr Tom Wall for his proposal to investigate the effect of *anaesthetic agents in a murine model of cancer recurrence.*

The National Patient Safety Meeting has held on November 16th in conjunction with the KP Moore medal event.

The Winter College Lecture also delivered in outstanding style by Mr Jim Gavin, Director of the Irish Aviation Authority and manager of the historic four-in-a-row All-Ireland winning Dublin Senior Football team, on the subject of *Leadership.*

The Gilmartin Lecture in December was delivered by

Brendan Kelly, professor of Psychiatry, Trinity College Dublin, on the subject “*How to be Happy*”.

Workshops

The Vascular Access Workshop which is mandatory for our trainees was held on the 20th February and was run by Dr Alan McShane. The Echocardiography Workshop was run by Dr Michael Griffin and Dr Kathryn Byrne on 3rd March. The Local Anaesthesia for Ophthalmic Surgery Workshop was held on the 10th October in the Royal Victoria Eye & Ear Hospital, this is the only workshop in Ireland that has live orbital blocks and is coordinated by Dr Muhammad Mukhtar. The Difficult Airways Workshop was held on the 22nd September and was run by Prof Ellen O’Sullivan and Dr Caitriona Murphy.

The Professionalism in Practice Workshop was held on the 8th of December and run by the module coordinator Dr Barry Lyons.

Thank you to all workshop organizers who kindly dedicate their time to ensure the success of these meetings.

As Chairman, I wish to thank all my colleagues who contribute regularly to the committee’s activities, including CAT representative Sinead Farrell. The ongoing support of Ms Orla Doran and Áine Mitchell, Administrative Officers and the President, CEO, COO and Council is as always, warmly appreciated.

Donal Buggy,

Prof Donal Buggy,
Chair of the CEPD-Congress Committee

QUALITY & SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE



It was my pleasure to assume the Chair of the Quality & Safety Advisory Committee in September 2018 from Professor Gerry Fitzpatrick who has made an invaluable contribution by raising the profile and realisation of quality and safety within the daily business of the College. It is the intended aim of the College to set standards for the practice of Anaesthesiology and Professor Fitzpatrick along with the current and past President have given excellent leadership. It is the stated aim of President Kinirons to inculcate quality and safety into all aspects of college life. Leaders have a responsibility to put systems in place to support safe practice. Organisations have a responsibility to foster the culture and commitment required to address the causes of system errors.

The College recognises the critical importance of continually improving quality and safety. We have a National Anaesthesia Safety Network with a named representative in each department of Anaesthesiology in each hospital in the country. This provides assurance that processes for incident reporting including serious reportable events are being followed. The SAI website portal allows reporting unexpected events, equipment malfunction or drug alerts. It also allows us to disseminate new evidence quality and safety issues. We will measure our performance on an annual evaluation of committee objectives.

The main highlight of the 2018 was the second National Patient Safety Conference held at 22 Merrion Square in November. Speakers included Dr Tracey Herlihey (Healthcare Safety Investigation Branch - HSIB England), Dr Kathleen Ferguson (AAGBI), Ms Ciara Kirke (HSE National Medication Safety Lead) Dr Matt Hill (Plymouth), Prof Crina Burlacu (CAI), Dr Kevin Stewart (HSIB), Ms Linda Dillon, Ms Cornelia Stuart (HSE QAVD) & Ms Siobhan McCarthy (RCSI). Our plans are now well underway for our meeting in November 2019. This year's meeting will address incident reporting, legislation and key safety topics.

During 2018 the committee met on four occasions. The committee continues to keep members and fellows informed on important safety issues via regular e-newsletter and safety advisory notices. Updates are also placed in the safety section of our College website.

I wish to thank all my colleagues who contribute regularly to the committee's activities. The ongoing support of Ms Rachael Kilcoyne our Quality & Safety Advisory administrator and the President, CEO and COO is always really appreciated.

Dr Kevin Clarkson

Chair, Quality and Safety Advisory Committee

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Committee



PROFESSIONAL COMPETENCE SCHEME (PCS) COMMITTEE

Prof Miriam Langdon,
Chair of PCS
Committee

It is my pleasure to bring you the PCS annual report for 2018-2019.

In 2011 the College of Anaesthesiologists of Ireland signed an agreement with the Irish Medical Council under The Medical Practitioners Act 2007 to administer a Professional Competence Scheme (PCS) on behalf of the Medical Council for registered doctors aligned to Anaesthesiology, Critical Care & Pain Medicine. The IMC is currently reviewing the PCS schemes of all post graduate training bodies; the CAI represents a small secondary-care training body PCS.

The CAI plays a number of roles for the registered anaesthesiologists mainly communication to doctors and support on requirements for PCS in addition to advising non-compliant registrants. The current number of registrants for CAI is over 1,000 and the CAI approves and provides registrants the opportunity to engage in a broad variety of educational events both local and national to comply with the full external CPD point requirements. The Annual Congress Meeting provides the full compliment of external CPD points for the year and is an edifying way to commence the PCS year. Colleagues attending recognised meetings abroad can also apply their approved overseas CME credits to their CAI PCS.

Internal CME points should be certified by letter from Head of Department and any exam activity including question writing and acting as examinations faculty has been approved this year as qualifying for Internal CPD points. The College will further support anaesthesiologists with Audit with an audit webpage including 'Audit Recipes' and a discussion forum.

The annual PCS fee covers the cost of investment by the College in software, administration, database management and the submission of annual reports to the Medical Council.

As set out in the 2011 IMC Agreement we audit three per cent of our PCS Registrants annually through a software generated random selection of registered anaesthesiologists. In the event that a doctor is not compliant there is a process whereby IMC are statutorily notified and the IMC then pursue the matter in their role as regulator of medical registration. Irish Medical Council has in the past also asked all Training Bodies for details of doctors who have registered for

PCS but failed to record any PCS points. The IMC may also separately randomly inspect any doctor for PCS compliance at any time.

All registered medical practitioners are required to enrol in and maintain their Professional Competence. The PCS year runs from 1st May to 30th April each year. When renewing registration with the Medical Council, a doctor is asked to declare in good faith that he/she is enrolled in a Professional Competence Scheme. It is expected the IMC will ask doctors to self report failure to register on their training body's PCS and self report non-compliance with PCS requirements in the next PCS cycle when renewing registration with the Medical Council.

As your representatives the CAI is deeply engaged with the Forum of Irish Medical PGTBs to manage the ongoing review and changes to PCS by the IMC. As changes to PCS requirements evolve over the coming year the CAI will advise registrants periodically. In the meantime, any colleagues who require further information about the workings of the existing PCS arrangements may contact the CAI PCS Administrator, Ms Rachael Kilcoyne on professionalcompetence@coa.ie or under the PCS section on the CAI website.

As the PCS committee chair I would like to say the CAI along with all the PGTBs will continue their commitment to make PCS your way of maintaining continuing medical education and your life-long learning.

Dr Miriam Langdon,
Chair of PCS Committee

CREDENTIALS' COMMITTEE



Dr Ehtesham Khan
Chairman,
Credentials'
Committee.

This is my first report as chair of the Credentials Committee which met on 2 occasions since I have been appointed as chair.

The Committee is guided by the Medical Practitioners Act 2007 and European Directive 2005/36/EC. The Committee reviews applications on behalf of the Medical Council for the purposes of Registration as a Medical Specialist. The Medical Council retains discretion in the final decision but usually supports the College recommendation. There is no direct contact between candidate and College of Anaesthesiologists or Credentials Committee and correspondence is between candidate and Medical Council. This process allows doctors who have not taken part in the College of Anaesthesiologists National Training Programme to demonstrate equivalence of training and experience. Doctors who have recognised Specialist Training Recognition within the EU are entitled to apply directly to the Irish Medical Council for inclusion in the Irish Specialist register.

The Irish Medical Council also accepts applications from doctors who qualified from recognised Medical Schools outside the EU. The Medical Council carries out due diligence of documents and certificates and then forwards the applications to the relevant recognised Training Body for assessment and require a recommendation in a specified time from date of receipt. Candidates are assessed for competence in clinical modules as well as in nonclinical competencies as outlined in the College document "Competence in Professionalism for Independent practice".

Applicants may be recommended for immediate registration by the assessors where documentation is complete. The application form includes substantial and verified evidence of training including rosters, logbooks with a breakdown of caseload and structured references requested by the Committee. There is a Service Level Agreement between the Medical Council and the Postgraduate Training Body which sets out the timelines within which applications must be reviewed and determined. The fee for such applications to the Irish Medical Council is €4,000.

Assessment of the applications is undertaken by assessors on behalf of the CAI Credentials Committee. During 2018, 12 new applications were received of which 3 were recommended for approval on first application. The other 9 were recom-

mended for additional training or completion of courses – 2 of whom have since re-applied and being recommended. We received 3 re-applications from previous years. All 3 had met requirements and so were recommended for inclusion in the Specialist Register.

Intensive Care Medicine has now been accepted by the Medical Council as a separate specialty and the Council will shortly be accepting applications for entry to the specialist register. This will require an assessment process. Assessment will be under the auspices of the CAI Credentials Committee. 3 nominees of JFICMI will be the first registrants and will be the assessors for subsequent applications.

As chair of Credentials, in January 2019, I organised a course for new assessors as there is an increase in number of applications for credentialing for Anaesthesiology. Also invited were new assessors for credentialing for candidates seeking entry to specialist registration for Intensive Care Medicine. The course was very well attended, providing four additional assessors for credentialing for Anaesthesiology and three for Intensive Care Medicine.

The Credentials Committee every year during Congress organises a symposium in order to facilitate doctors practising in Anaesthesiology in Ireland who might be considering an application to the Medical Council for inclusion on the Specialist Register for Anaesthesiology. The session provides an opportunity for an in-depth discussion on issues facing doctors seeking registration and some important guidance is provided.

The role of The College is advisory, and the Medical Council makes the final decision on eligibility for inclusion on the register of medical specialists. The Medical Council have an appeals process for doctors whose applications are refused. The Committee also assists College Council with applications for Ad Eundem fellowship of the College.

I would like to thank Dr John O'Dea, Ann Kilemade and Katy Fraga on behalf of the Credentials Committee at the College of Anaesthesiologists for their wonderful support and help.

Dr Ehtesham Khan
Chairman, Credentials' Committee.

Credentials' Committee Members:

[Dr Ehtesham Khan,
\(Chairman\)](#)

[Dr Tom Ryan](#)

[Dr Mohammed
Faheem](#)

[Dr Brian O'Brien](#)

[Dr Camillus Power](#)

[Dr Michael Scully
\(JFICMI\)](#)

For further information on how to apply and the detail involved please contact the Medical Council for an application or refer to www.medicalcouncil.ie/Registration-Applications/



COMMITTEE OF ANAESTHESIOLOGY TRAINEES (CAT)



Dr Sinéad Farrell
Chair, Committee
of Anaesthesiology
Trainees

This year has been both a uniquely challenging and rewarding one for the Committee of Anaesthesiology Trainees. We are a small community, made smaller by the loss of two members and friends, Dr Mark Owens and Dr James Close, last year. As a committee, we are proud of the work we have done this year to improve the welfare and wellbeing of trainees and to improve the sense of community within our group. We have done this with our friends in mind and dedicate these efforts to their memories.

hope this role continues to develop to further improve the communications network among trainees. Conscious of the nationwide network of anaesthesiologists, we have utilised a webcast service for a number of events with great success, and also held a CAT meeting and social event in Galway at the Western Anaesthesia Symposium.

Our Community and Communications

Trainee cohesion and community has been a priority for us this year. We hosted a number of events to bring people together, including great social outings, cycles, a fun run and wellbeing talks which will hopefully become permanent fixtures in the CAT calendar in the years to come.

We dedicated time to clearly identifying the areas of stress and concern for trainees from a training and wellness perspective by conducting a comprehensive and detailed survey of the trainee experience in Ireland. The results of this have been presented in the college, streamed via webcast and the summary has been widely shared with every trainee. Having identified key issues, we have been able to make recommendations for improving the trainee experience for current and future anaesthesiology trainees, the majority of which have been welcomed and accepted by the CAI.

Communication within the trainee group has been enhanced by a number of channels this year. The CAT Newsletter adopted a new, easily readable format, circulated quarterly to every trainee. This includes updates on College policy, notices of events, deadlines, examinations and courses, as well as practical advice on everything from overseas fellowships to financial planning. We have also engaged more readily with social media with a new Twitter account and a frequently updated Facebook page, in addition to regular CAT Chair update emails on topical issues and upcoming events. This year, we have progressed the Lead Anaesthesiology Trainee role to encompass more leadership and development, with two additional meetings and a workshop on leadership by our CEO Mr Martin McCormack. We



Trainee Advocacy

As members of the CAT our main role is to represent the trainee voice at almost every committee in the College. As such, we have been a part of many positive changes and developments throughout the year, including drafting of new policies regarding unaccredited leave from the scheme and changes to the structure of the special interest years. We have highlighted the cost of training and examinations, we are assisting in drafting an anti-bullying policy, the development of pre-hospital care training and inter-hospital transfer training, streamlining swapping rotations among trainees and will be involved in testing the new IT system in the CAI. These are among many endeavours to help make training as an anaesthesiologist the best possible experience in Ireland.

We worked hard to promote anaesthesiology as a specialty throughout the year; representing the specialty at the Medical Careers Day for medical students and junior doctors, and meeting prospective SAT trainees at the CAI Open Day. We are taking this one step further this year with the inaugural Career Progression Evening in April: including presentations from the National Doctors Training and Planning office and the National Clinical Programme for Anaesthesia on the future of anaesthesiology in Ireland. The aim of this evening is to support trainees as they transition beyond the programme into consultancy, and it follows the annual consultant interview workshop.

The Annual Scientific Meeting in Dublin Castle last year was a busy one for the CAT, and 2019 promises to be even busier with our annual fun run, a chaired session, our CAT annual general meeting, moderating e-poster sessions and a CAT social following the annual conferring ceremony. By then, we will have held an election for a new set of trainees to continue the work we have done this year, as one of the strongest and most active post-graduate trainee committees in Ireland.

Acknowledgements

We would like to acknowledge with thanks the CAI Council; the Committees within the College; our President, Dr Brian Kinirons and our CEO, Mr Martin McCormack, for always warmly welcoming the trainee voice. We are very grateful

for the enthusiasm of the training department, particularly Ms Jennie Shiels and Dr Camillus Power, who have supported every suggestion and decision we have made throughout the year. Finally, I am eternally grateful to my ten fantastic colleagues and friends on the CAT for all their hard work and dedication this year, and for making my job easier as chair this year as rewarding and enjoyable as possible.

Dr Sinéad Farrell

Chair, Committee of Anaesthesiology Trainees

CAT Members 2018-2019

[Sinéad Farrell](#)

[Gabriel Beecham](#)

[Andrew Purcell](#)

[Deirdre Edgeworth](#)

[Bryan Reidy](#)

[Orlaith McMahon](#)

[Coilin Collins Smyth](#)

[Tim Keady](#)

[Janna Finlay](#)

[Tara Feeley](#)

[Eoin Kelleher \(co-opt\)](#)

JOINT FACULTY OF INTENSIVE CARE MEDICINE OF IRELAND



John Bates, Dean JFICMI

The Board met on four occasions 21st June, 5th September, 6th Dec 2018 (2018 AGM and board meeting) and 14th March 2019

Honorary Officers

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[Dr Michael Scully Vice Dean, Chair Credentials](#)

[Dr Donal Ryan, Honorary Secretary, CPD](#)

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[Dr Edward Moloney, RCPI](#)

[Mr David Healy, RCSI](#)

[Dr Catherine Motherway President ICSI](#)

[Dr Jennifer Hastings](#)

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[Dr Andrew Westbrook Chair Examinations, Representative to EDIC Board.](#)

[Dr Brian Marsh Chair Training](#)

[Dr Cathy McMahon Paediatric Intensive Care](#)

[Dr David Hickey Lay Member](#)

[Dr Deirdre Edgeworth CAT Representative](#)

[Dr Aisling McMahon, JFICMI Trainee representative](#)

[Dr Michael Power Co-opted NCCP](#)

[Dr Dermot Phelan, Co-opted, Website](#)

Training Program Approval

The Irish Medical Council (IMC) approved the JFICMI training program in Intensive Care Medicine (ICM) in 2018 and the minister signed off in this on June 2nd, 2018. There are a number of conditions attached and the JFICMI was asked to submit a response to the IMC as to how compliance with the stipulated conditions would be achieved and measured. This was provided in September 2018 with a follow up meeting in March 2019. This means that trainees starting in July 2019 will be awarded a CCST in ICM and be entitled to include their names in the ICM specialist division of the IMC register on satisfactory completion of all components of the two year training program.

Establishment of the Specialist Register in Intensive Care Medicine

The JFICMI at the invitation of the IMC nominated Dr's Michael Scully, Brian Marsh and Dermot Phelan as the foundation registrants in ICM. The foundation registrants will be in a position to assess subsequent applications for inclusion on the ICM division via the level 5 IMC process and the existing SLA between the IMC and College of Anaesthesiologists of Ireland (CAI) for accreditation. This will allow the register to be populated. Dr Michael Scully will represent the JFICMI on the CAI credentials committee. It is planned that the CAI and the JFICMI assessors will waive their fee for this process to fellows of the JFICMI in good standing for a limited period of time. It will be necessary for supervisors of training at JFICMI training sites to be on the specialist register in ICM in order to sign off on satisfactory completion of modules, SIY and post CST years.

Examinations & Training

Dr Andrew Westbrook continued as Chair of the Examinations committee and the JFICMI representative to the EDIC committee. The Fellowship Examination of the JFICMI was held in April and May 2018. 19 candidates sat the written component and 17 sat the clinical component with 15 passing overall. Dr Sean Keane achieved the highest overall mark and won the faculty medal. The successful candidates will be conferred in May 2019. The EDIC II exam was held in Malahide on Nov 22nd. 24 candidates sat the exam. It continues

to be a challenge to recruit sufficient numbers of examiners to both exams and the need for more involvement from ICM consultants at JFICMI training sites was identified during the year.

Courses

The Faculty ran the Pre-Fellowship course in March, the IDAP course in May, and the Refresher series in April and November (all 2018). The pre-fellowship course for 2019 was held on the 6-8 March with a refresher course on the 25th April. The JFICMI will be awarding an honorary fellowship to Prof Laurent Brochard at the joint CAI/ICSI annual meeting on May 9th/10th.

Website

There was further development of the website with the trainee assessment process being rolled out and the invoicing and payment modules being activated. Dr James O'Rourke manages the website assisted by Dr Dermot Phelan.

Finance

Dr Alan Gaffney has taken over from Dr Maria Donnelly as Honorary Treasurer whose term finished in 2018. Fees were set at €180 for consultants, €90 for overseas members with Trainees of the CAI, RCPI, RCSI (incl EM) wishing to become a registered trainee of the JFICMI – €50 per annum for 2 years only. Members in good standing are entitled to 1 free Refresher course, 10% reduction in meeting fees and free online learning resources.

National Critical Care Programme Report to the Board - Dr Michael Power

Dr Michael Power, National Clinical Lead, is a co-opted member of the board. He has kept JFICMI apprised of HSE developments.

National Office of Clinical Audit (NOCA)

Dr Rory Dwyer chairs the Intensive Care Audit Governance Group in NOCA. The roll out of the national audit of Intensive Care continues. Reporting commenced in 2017 with the first national report published in January 2019. The JFICMI is represented on NOCA committees by the Dean (NOCA Governance Committee), Dr Jeanne Moriarty (National Audit of Hospital Mortality), Dr Brian Marsh (Intensive Care Audit Governance Group) and Dr Jennifer Hastings (Major Trauma Audit Governance Group).

Successful JFICMI Candidates-2018

[Kim Caulfield](#)

[Aoife Doolan](#)

[Deirdre Edgeworth](#)

[Dylan Finnerty](#)

[Rachel Jooste](#)

[Sean Keane](#)

[Laura MacDarby](#)

[Ciana McCarthy](#)

[Martina Melvin](#)

[Peter Moran](#)

[Shrijit Nair](#)

[Padraig O'Scanail](#)

[Sinead O'Shaughnessy](#)

[Aidan Spring](#)

[Thomas Wall](#)

Staff

Ms Mary Barrett, Administrator for the Board resigned in summer 2018 and Ms Rebecca Williams and Ms Ann Kilemade have been providing our administrative support since then. The Examinations Office continues to support both the Fellowship Examination of the Joint Faculty and the European Diploma in Intensive Care Medicine. On behalf of the board, I would like to thank the staff of the College of Anaesthesiologists who support the work of the Faculty.

MaAA

Following the change of governance structure of the JFICMI (i.e. becoming a Faculty of the CAI for governance purposes), the JFICMI MaAA have been extensively updated and will be proposed at the AGM in June 2019. The CAI is also currently reviewing its MaAA.

Intake of Trainees

Interviews for the non-CAI SIY and post CCST positions commencing July 2019 were held on Dec 3 2018. 6 Candidates presented for interview and all were deemed appointable. Recognition for a year of ICM in program and funding for these positions continues to be an ongoing barrier to trainees outside of anaesthesia accessing ICM training.

Manpower planning

Following a survey of ICM consultants staffing, Dr Brian Marsh and Dr Michael Power submitted an updated manpower planning document to the NDTP in October, demonstrating the likelihood of a substantial unmet need for consultant intensivists over the next decade. The JFICMI plans to coordinate a joint submission from the JFICMI/CAI/RCPI to the NDTP seeking additional training posts for the newly recognized training scheme.

Elections

Following a board election held in March 2019, Dr Enda O'Connor and Dr Catherine Nix were elected to the board.

John Bates, MRCPI, FCAI, FCICM, FJFICMI
Dean JFICMI

FACULTY OF PAIN MEDICINE



Professor Brendan
Conroy, Dean of
Faculty of Pain
Medicine

The Faculty held five board meetings during the year. The Annual Scientific Meeting was held in the College of Anaesthesiologists on the 22nd of February. Professor Ralf Baron delivered the Rynd Lecture and was awarded the Francis Rynd Medal.

The Clinical Research Medal in Pain Medicine competition took place on the 22nd February. Professor Baron was amongst the adjudicators. Dr Aine O'Gara was awarded the Clinical Research Medal. The conferring took place on the evening of the 22nd of February.

Ten candidate's took part in the part 1 FPM(Diploma) exam process. Of these, seven candidates were passed. Five candidates took part in the final FPM exam, and of these three were successful.

As a prelude to the exam process, the Faculty ran a revision course and this included an anatomy demonstration in the TCD anatomy laboratory. Fellows of the Faculty, and the college were generous in providing lectures and time. Feedback from the trainees was very positive.

Interviews for the Special Interest Year and Post CST Training in Pain Medicine were conducted in December in the college. Three appointments were made to the fellowship programme. The special interest year is now coordinated directly through the College of Anaesthesiologists.

The Faculty conducted a site visit to the pain department in Beaumont Hospital. The Faculty was happy to include Beaumont in the fellowship training programme.

The IMC submission remains a frustrating issue for the board. The IMC has had a range of new appointments in 2018. A decision has been made to readdress the IMC submission in 2019. The college has been very supportive in this and we look forward to addressing this again in the coming year.

Professor Brendan Conroy, *Dean of Faculty of
Pain Medicine*



Dr Crina Burlacu,
Consultant Anaesthe-
siologist & Director of
Simulation Training

SIMULATION TRAINING (CAST)

CAST Development

A major development project was completed in 2018. The new Critical Care Simulation Suite was launched in September and was festively opened by the former Leinster and Irish rugby player Jamie Heaslip. This state-of-the-art facility covers the entire third floor of the Mews building and offers learners enhanced training facilities with two large simulation bays, a control room and a bright observation and tutorial room. There is an Intensive Care Bay, which is equipped with a modern wireless SimMan linked to a lung simulator as well as an ICU ventilator, monitors and infusion pumps. Next to it, there is an Obstetric Ward Bay equipped with a SimMom - a human size birth simulator, which is capable of demonstrating a normal or complicated baby delivery. Learners could practice, therefore, the management of rare but potentially severe complications of obstetric and obstetric anaesthesiology practice. The same bay can be also used for Emergency Department as well as for Paediatric Ward simulated scenarios. The new facility offers multiple opportunities for anaesthesiology simulation training as well as for future collaborative projects with other specialties and disciplines.

CAST Education

In 2018, 302 SAT and 56 CPD-SS doctors participated in a total of 41 simulation courses, as per Table 1. The number of SAT participants taking part in mandatory simulation courses was very similar to previous years. We were, however, able to train a significantly larger number of CPD-SS doctors than in previous years. This was the result of an increased interest from this doctors' group to train through simulation as well as an improved capacity for courses. As such, I am delighted to report that dedicated AE and ARREST courses for CPD-SS were newly introduced prior to the end of 2018 to accommodate an increased demand.

As in previous years, CAST department continued in 2018 to support several other internal and external education events such as Introduction to Anaesthesia Course, Difficult Airway Management Course, TCD/CAI Foundation Course for

Anaesthesia and Recovery Nurses, CAI Anaesthesia Information Day and Forum Medical Careers Day. We were also presented with screen-based simulated OSCEs at the MCAI examinations both in Ireland and overseas.

In June 2018, we delivered the annual Train the Trainer Simulation Instructors Course, which was attended by 15 delegates belonging to multiple disciplines, specialties and career grades.

Presentations and Publications

As in previous years, CAST was well represented at national and international meetings, as in the following:

1. Assoc. Prof. Crina Burlacu. Invited lecture: Simulation for Non-Technical Skills Training. 2nd National Patient Safety Conference, Dublin
2. Dr. Aoife Lavalle, Dr. Montasser Ghazy, Dr. Miriam Langdon, Dr. Jennifer Porter, Assoc. Prof. Crina Burlacu. Poster Presentation: Consultant's A Crisis Simulation Course - A 5-year review. Association for Simulated Practice in Healthcare (ASPiH) Annual Meeting, Southport, UK
3. Dr. Ruth Vaughan, Dr. Lorraine Bouzan, Dr. Michael Morrow, Assoc. Prof. Crina Burlacu. Oral Presentation: Why doctors chose to do a simulation fellowship? A comparison of 2 different systems. Society in Europe for Simulation Applied to Medicine (SESAM), Bilbao, Spain and Irish Congress of Anaesthesiology, Dublin
4. Dr. Caoimhe Duffy, Dr. Zeenat Nawoor Quinn, Assoc. Prof. Crina Burlacu. Oral Presentation: Rapid sequence induction: An Anaesthesiology Bootcamp - The Initial Irish Experience. 2nd National Patient Safety Conference, Dublin

Peer-reviewed publication. Dr. Aine Cafferkey, Dr. Elizabeth Coyle, Dr. David Greaney, Dr. Sinead Harte, Dr. Niamh Hayes, Dr. Miriam Langdon, Dr. Birgitt Straub, Assoc. Prof. Crina Burlacu. The College of Anaesthetists of Ireland Simulation Training programme: a descriptive report and analysis of course participants' feedback. Irish Journal of Medical Science; 2018; 187 (4), 1051-1056; DOI 1845-018-1778-1

Table 1.

COURSE NAME COURSE LEAD	NUMBER OF COURSES	NUMBER OF TRAINEES	NUMBER OF CPD-SS
Anaesthesia Emergencies (AE) Course Lead: Dr. Miriam Langdon	6	50	19
Anaesthesia Related Rare Emergency Simulation Training (ARREST) Course Lead: Dr. Birgitt Straub	5	45	14
Paediatric Anaesthesia and Emergencies (PAE) Course Lead: Dr. Sinead Harte	2	22	2
Crisis in Obstetrics Anaesthesia Simulation Training (COAST) Course Lead: Dr. Niamh Hayes	4	34	8
Simulation in Intensive & Critical Care (SICC) Course Lead: Dr. Donal Ryan	3	33	3
Multidisciplinary Anaesthesia & Surgery Crisis Operation Training (MASCOT ONE) Course Lead: Dr. Jennifer Porter	4	22	1
Multidisciplinary Anaesthesia & Surgery Crisis Operation Training (MASCOT TWO) Course Lead: Dr. Caitriona Murphy	5	36	3
A-Crisis Course Lead: Dr. Deirdre McCoy	9	36	2
Clinical Decision Making Paediatrics (CDMP) Course Lead: Dr. Tom Howlett	3	24	4
Total	41	302	56

Fellowships

Simulation Fellows continue to bring an important and skilled contribution to the development and delivery of the CAST programme. In 2018, the following doctors underwent collaborative CAI and Dublin Teaching Hospitals fellowships; Dr. Aoife Lavalle – Advanced Airway and Simulation Fellowship, St. James's and Royal Victoria Eye and Ear Hospitals Dublin; Dr. Ruth Vaughan – Modular Year in Simulation (MYS) and SAT 6, The Adelaide and Meath Hospital Dublin; Dr. Zeenat Nawoor-Quinn – MYS and SAT 6, St. Vincent's University Hospital Dublin; Dr. Montasser Ghazy – MYS and SAT 6, St. Vincent's University Hospital Dublin; Dr. Caoimhe Duffy – MYS and SAT 6, St. James's and St. Vincent's University Hospitals Dublin.

In particular, I would like to mention an exciting new initiative i.e. Anaesthesiology Bootcamp, which was set-up and delivered by Dr. Caoimhe Duffy and Dr. Zeenat Nawoor-Quinn in St. Vincent's University Hospital Dublin. A group of beginners in anaesthesiology as well as junior nurses took part in a three half-day education endeavor. The project was followed by self-reported improved learning outcomes. It was thought that the Bootcamp has significantly contributed to the orientation of new entrants to the practice of anaesthesiology in general as well as the specifics of the departmental environment. The CAI Training and Quality and Safety Committees have recommended that this project is rolled out nationally. We hope to see other Departments introducing the same in their education portfolio in 2019.

Acknowledgments

I would like to acknowledge the unconditional and expert support of course leads and faculty. Without their continuing commitment, the CAST programme would not be possible. I would also like to extend my special thanks to Ms. Deirdre Flynn and Mr. Karl Perocillo. Karl joined the CAI in October 2018 in a full-time Simulation and Clinical Skills Manager role. I would like to welcome Karl to the simulation team and wish him every success in his role. I would also like to welcome Ms. Rachael Kilcoyne in a simulation administration role.

I would like to thank the immediate past CAI President Prof. Kevin Carson whose forward-looking vision and encouragement led to the expansion of simulation facilities at the College. My special thanks to Mr. Martin McCormack and Ms. Margaret Jenkinson for their continuing collaboration and support and, last but not least, I would like to thank Dr. Brian Kiniron – CAI President – for his ongoing support and fresh ideas in regards to simulation teaching and development.

Assoc. Prof. Crina Burlacu, MD, MSc, FCARCSI, DEAA,
Consultant Anaesthesiologist & Director of Simulation Training

EVENTS & CEREMONIES

ANNUAL GALA DINNER AND HONORARY CONFERRING OF PRESIDENT OF IRELAND MR MICHAEL D. HIGGINS

RIGHT: Prof Kevin Carson welcoming President of Ireland, Michael D. Higgins and Mrs Sabina Higgins to the Annual Gala Dinner in St. Patrick's Hall, Dublin Castle following the 2018 Annual Congress. **BELOW LEFT:** Prof Ellen O'Sullivan, Dr Scott Ma, Prof David Scott and Ms Rachel Scott in St. Patrick's Hall, Dublin Castle at the Gala Dinner. **BELOW RIGHT:** Dr Brian Kinirons, Dr Raveen Rasiah (President of the College of Anaesthesiologists, Academy of Medicine Malaysia) and Dr Kevin Clarkson at the Annual Gala Dinner in St. Patrick's Hall, Dublin Castle.



GILMARTIN LECTURE

RIGHT: Mr Martin McCormack, CEO AND Dr Brian Kinirons, President with Gilmartin Lecturer Prof Brendan Kelly at the Gilmartin Lecture in December 2018





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CONFERRING CEREMONY

1 Prof Kevin Carson with Honorary Fellows, Prof Yuguang Huang and Dr Linda Mason 2 Dr Ola Ajetunmbi who received his Fellowship of the college with his Family Naomi, Ara and Akin. 3 Dr Azza Kibeida and Dr. Dalia Abdelrahman who received their Certificate of Specialist Training



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COLLEGE OF ANAESTHETISTS OF IRELAND CONGRESS, MAY 2018

1 Professor George Shorten, Cork, Dr Stephen Mannion, Cork, Dr Nancy Redfern, Newcastle, UK, Dr. David Honan, Chairperson, Dr Roisin Nee, Galway 2 Dr Joseph Tracey, Professor Anthony Cunningham, Mr Harry Moore, CAI 3 The Airways Workshop Group



COLLEGE OF ANAESTHETISTS OF IRELAND CONGRESS, MAY 2018

4 Dr Eoin Kelleher, Dr. James Freeman, Dr David Cosgrave, Dr Thomas Wall, Dr. Raymund O'Connor, Dr. Enda Shanahan.

5 Professor Christa Boer, Dr Brian Marsh, Dr. Roxaan Jappie, Dr Anne Hennessy and Professor Donal Buggy.

6 Dr Ciarán Doherty, Dr Cormac Redahan, Dr Brian Kinirons, Dr. Patrick Conway, Dr Shane Power.



COLLEGE OF ANAESTHETISTS OF IRELAND 20TH ANNIVERSARY DINNER

ABOVE LEFT: Mrs Deirdre Clarkson, Dr Kevin Clarkson and Ms Emer Harte at the 20th Anniversary Dinner in the College **ABOVE RIGHT:** Ms Nora Buggy, Ms Marian Claffey, Dr Liam Claffey, Prof Donal Buggy, Dr Fiona Moriarty at the 20th Anniversary Dinner in the College



LAUNCH OF CRITICAL CARE SIMULATION FACILITY

LEFT & BELOW: Dr Deirdre McCoy, Mr Jamie Heaslip, Prof Kevin Carson, Mr Martin McCormack, Ms Margaret Jenkinson and Dr Michael Power at the launch of the College's Critical Care Simulation Facility.



PAST PRESIDENTS' MEETING 2018

RIGHT: Prof Kevin Carson, Prof Ellen O'Sullivan, Dr Jeanne Moriarty, Prof John McAdoon, Dr Howard Fee, Prof Anthony Cunningham and Dr William Blunnie at the Past President's Meeting 2018



OFFICE OF THE CHIEF HERALD 75TH ANNIVERSARY

LEFT: Dr William Blunnie, Dr Brian Kinirons, President, and Martin McCormack, CEO, with Ms Ciara Kerrigan, Assistant Keeper of Special Collections, Genealogy and Office of the Chief Herald at the 75th Anniversary heraldic art display to mark the establishment of the Genealogical Office as part of the National Library of Ireland, with the Coat of Arms granted to the College of Anaesthetists of Ireland in 1999.

**GILMARTIN LECTURE**

LEFT: Dr Brian Kinirons, President, CAI, Ms Anne McAdoo, Dr Sasha Kinirons, Professor John McAdoo.

BELOW: Dr Declan Warde, Dr. Deirdre McCoy, Dr Crina Burlacu, Mr Ovidiu Burlacu.

**LAUNCH OF COLLEGE OF ANAESTHESIOLOGISTS OF IRELAND RENAMING**

ABOVE RIGHT: Minister for Health Simon Harris, TD. **ABOVE LEFT:** Dr John Cooper, Prof Denis Moriarty and Dr David Honan.



COLLEGE OF ANAESTHESIOLOGISTS OF IRELAND MEMBERS OF STAFF

ABOVE: BACK ROW: Dr Camillus Power, Ms Ann Kilemade, Mr Eoin Lumsden, Ms Margaret Jenkinson, Ms Natalie Brennan, Ms Aine Mitchell, Mr Ben Courtney, Ms Denise Johnston, Mr Mark O'Rourke **FRONT ROW:** Ms Rebeca Williams, Ms Jennie Shiels, Mr Martin McCormack, Ms Rachael Kilcoyne, Mr Karl Perocillo, Ms Katy Fraga



CAI TRAINING DEPARTMENT

ABOVE: BACK ROW: Dr Camillus Power, Ms Rebeca Williams, Mr Karl Perocillo, Ms Rachael Kilcoyne **FRONT ROW:** Mr Eoin Lumsden, Ms Jennie Shiels, Ms Katy Fraga

EDUCATION CALENDAR 2019

January <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9th – 11th January AAGBI Winter Scientific Meeting (WSM), London 	February <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20th February Vascular Access Workshop, CAI 	March <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1st & 2nd March Faculty of Pain Medicine ASM, CAI • 22nd March Regional Anaesthesia Update 2019 & Ultrasound Workshop, CAI 	April <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5th & 6th April Western Anaesthesia Symposium, Glenlo Abbey, Galway • 29th April CAT Consultant Interview Workshop, CAI
May <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2nd & 3rd May ICSI BASIC Course, CAI • 9th & 10th May Annual Congress of Anaesthesia and Annual Dinner, Croke Park, Dublin 	June <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 14th June Introduction to Anaesthesia Course, CAI 	July <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2nd July CPSP/SMSB Induction Day 	August
September <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11th – 13th September AAGBI, Annual Congress, Glasgow, UK • September Local Anaesthesia for Ophthalmic Surgery Workshop, Royal Victoria Eye & Ear Hospital • September South of Ireland Association Meeting • 20th September Airways Management Workshop, CAI • 27th September Professionalism in Practice Module 	October <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3rd & 4th October Professionalism in Practice Module • 17th & 18th October Professionalism in Practice Module • October Core Topics Day, CAI • October Irish Pain Society, Annual Scientific Meeting, Dublin 	November <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • November Undergrad & Intern Open Day. An Introduction to Anaesthesia, CAI • November ICSI Autumn Meeting • 14th & 15th November ICSI BASIC Course, CAI • November National Patient Safety in Anaesthesia Conference, KP Moore Medal Presentations, Winter College Lecture, CAI, • November Irish Standing Committee, Open Meeting and Seminar, Dublin 	December <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • December Irish Society of Obstetric Anaesthesia Annual Meeting • December Gilmartin Lecture, CAI





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