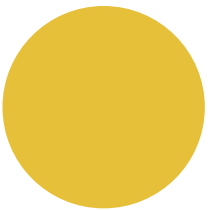




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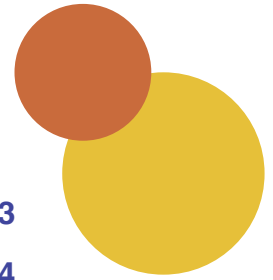
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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Professor (Em) Ann Williamson



Reflecting on the past year, I am very happy to report that the ACRS continues to forge ahead. It's a good thing that we are doing so, because in many parts of Australasia, road safety is not doing well. Between 2020 and 2023, national road fatalities in Australia increased by 15.95% and in New Zealand they increased by 17.6% between 2020 and 2022. In both countries current fatalities have not been this high since 2016. In this context, it has never been more important that the ACRS is playing an active role in activities to help improve road safety at all levels. The latest Global Status Report on Road Safety, released at the end of 2023, shows that significant reductions in road fatalities are not only possible, they are happening already in some places. According to the Global Report, since 2010, road deaths reduced by 50% in 10 countries, with the European Region leading the way, followed by the Western Pacific Region. It is time we did the same.

One of the major objectives of the ACRS is to build the road safety profession through expanding the knowledge and professional practice-base for our members. This is also one of the most direct ways of improving road safety. An ACRS Mentorship Program was successfully trialled during 2023, with mentor and mentee matches across the world. This program will continue in 2024 and I urge all members to consider participating in some way, just check the ACRS website for details.

The Career Pathways for Women in Road Safety project, completed in 2023, found that we need to bring road safety together into a more identifiable industry and profession of

its own, uniting and better understanding our workforce, and providing clear leadership and professional development pathways. The ACRS is uniquely positioned to do this, with our membership covering all sectors and aspects of road safety, and our conference already the largest conference dedicated to road safety in the world.

In a session at the conference on building capacity for road safety, I put forward some ideas about strategic approaches for building capacity for road safety. These include developing a clearer and stronger body of knowledge for road safety which will incorporate existing training and point out training needs. This approach will provide the ACRS with a formal basis for professional development in road safety including course accreditation and certification of individuals. The ACRS was recently successful in obtaining some federal funding to help us develop these capacity building tools. You should be hearing much more about this over the next year.

My sincere thanks to our CEO Dr Ingrid Johnston and to the national team: Cecily Michaels, Anna Lang, Bao Ngo, Lesley Tipping and Gemma Beet. I am continually amazed at how well this small, but highly effective group manage to do the important job of keeping road safety in the public eye through advocacy, activities and events as well as helping us plan toward a safer road system in the future. I look forward to working with this team and with all ACRS members to achieve this over the next 12 months.

CEO'S REPORT

Dr Ingrid Johnston



I believe the ACRS is playing an important role in promoting evidence-based policies and practice, sharing knowledge and learning from each other. That is thanks to the tireless efforts of our members, and I am grateful to lead an organisation of such dedicated professionals. Whether it's being on the Committee for your local Chapter or one of our Networks, writing or commenting on our policy position statements or submissions, speaking to the media, reviewing abstracts for the conference or our Journal of Road Safety, or presenting at our conference or one of the many Chapter and Network events, there are many ways to be involved in the ACRS, and literally hundreds of our members volunteer their time to do that every year.

These advocacy efforts ensure that we are a vibrant and active community. They also mean that we are known and respected for our expertise. The ACRS has a seat at the table, and that's incredibly valuable. We might not always be able to shape the outcomes the way we would like to, but we are in the conversation and able to voice our concerns.

During 2023, we approved 3 new policy position statements – on climate change and road safety, speed management, and data and information needs. At the upcoming Annual General Meeting, we will vote on another 3, this time on a new systems thinking approach to road safety, motorcycle safety, and the vehicle as a workplace.

Throughout 2023 we wrote 18 submissions to consultations and inquiries, commenting on issues as diverse as draft government

strategies and plans, vehicle safety standards, post-crash care and trauma support, railway level crossings, heavy vehicle driver conditions, road infrastructure design, vulnerable road users, the impacts of severe weather events, public transport and more. Often, following submissions to Parliamentary Inquiries, the ACRS is invited to appear at Hearings to provide further evidence.

Our active Chapters and Networks held 40 events throughout the year – workshops, webinars, bookclubs, seminars, quiz nights, walking tours and more. Across the whole College, our events reached more than 1,600 people in 2023.

Our Journal of Road Safety reached a significant milestone in 2023, being awarded an Impact Factor. This is a key indicator that measures the importance of a scientific journal, which considers how often a paper is cited, the publication schedule and timely reviews. It's a huge achievement and a testament to all who have supported the JRS over the years. We proudly continue to provide the Journal as an open access source, with the content freely accessible by all.

Thank you to every one who has contributed to the work of the ACRS this year – the Council, our energetic President Ann, our incredible staff team, and of course all of our hardworking and always willing members, without whom we would not exist. There are lots of exciting developments on the horizon for the ACRS, and I look forward to continuing to work with you all.

TREASURER'S REPORT

A/Professor Mark King



I am pleased to present the Treasurer's Report for the Australasian College of Road Safety for the financial year ended 31 December 2023.

Financial Performance:

The financials for 2023 have been reviewed and signed off by the auditor, confirming that they fairly represent the financial position of the ACRS as at 31 December 2023. The year 2023 saw a net loss of \$237,038, compared to a net loss of \$304,316 in 2022.

Table 1. Budget vs Actuals for 2023

	Budget	Actual
Income	1,756,342	1,663,936
Expenditure	2,186,028	1,900,974
Net Surplus / Deficit	(429,686)	(237,038)

Auditor's Recommendations:

I am pleased to report that there were no recommendations from the auditor for the year 2023.

Financial Risk Management:

The College continues to maintain contingency funds, reducing financial risk and aiding in unexpected scenarios.

Revenue:

In 2023, our membership income experienced a significant upswing compared to the previous year, primarily due to an alteration in our accounting practices. In 2022, all December membership earnings were deferred to 2023, a practice that persisted into 2023. Even after adjusting for this shift, our membership income still saw a substantial real increase of \$40,000.

Membership Type	Income 2023	Income 2022
Assoc Fellow	\$3,981.84	\$1,636.35
Comm Org	\$2,686.34	\$863.66
Concession	\$3,486.44	\$1,654.52
Corp Bronze	\$58,663.51	\$13,240.94
Corp Gold	\$21,272.73	\$7,090.90
Corp Platinum	\$18,181.82	-
Corp Silver	\$60,654.54	\$12,113.62
Fellow	-	\$0.91
LMIC	\$299.09	\$115.00
Personal	\$37,576.04	\$21,166.69
Student	\$809.07	\$477.26
Total Membership	\$209,001.42	\$58,375.85*

*\$111,000 in prepaid income for 2022

TREASURER'S REPORT

A/Professor Mark King



ARSC2023 was a successful event which resulted in a \$204,196 surplus overall.

Expenditure:

Key expenditures in 2023 were related to various operational activities, although expenses increased, efforts were made to manage costs effectively.

The main areas of expenditure:

- **Salaries and Wages:** The increase in this category is attributed to the addition of an Operations Manager and a Finance Manager to our team.
- **Consulting Fees:** The rise in consulting fees is due to the implementation of our new CRM system, for which we required external expertise to set up effectively.
- **Chapter Expenses:** A distribution of \$2000 was allocated to each chapter to cover their operational costs effectively.

2023 the move to an online journal provided not only better access to this important information, it also reduced costs for printing, graphic design and postage.

In efforts to reduce costs for the ACRS, decisions were made in 2023 to leave our physical office at the Pearce Community Centre and to provide contractor services in-house e.g. bookkeeping, journal editing. These decisions will impact the budget in 2024 and future years.

Balance Sheet:

The College concluded 2023 with a solid balance sheet, maintaining net assets/Total Members' Funds amounting to \$846,888 – primarily cash at bank.

Budget:

The 2024 budget anticipates a deficit of (\$142,390), reflecting the ACRS's strategic priorities with operational cost reduction being a big part in the financial objectives for the upcoming year.

In conclusion, while 2023 presented financial challenges, the ACRS remains committed to financial sustainability and delivering value to its members.

The actual trading income fell slightly short of our budgeted expectations, indicating a minor deviation from our anticipated revenue. Our actual operating expenses were managed effectively, coming in below the allocated budget. This demonstrates our commitment to prudent financial management and cost control.

Despite some challenges, our actual deficit was lower than the budgeted deficit, showcasing a commendable financial performance and suggesting our efforts to streamline expenses have been effective.

ACRS IMPACT

50 Weekly Alerts
45K recipients



3 Policy Position Statements written
18 Submissions

1,642 people attended ACRS events



6,530 visits on website

326,836 overall engagement of ACRS

78,302 people engaged on social media



230 EDM's sent reaching **164,869** recipients



4 Journal editions
24 Articles
29.9K Total views



593 people attended **2023 ARSC** **14** countries represented

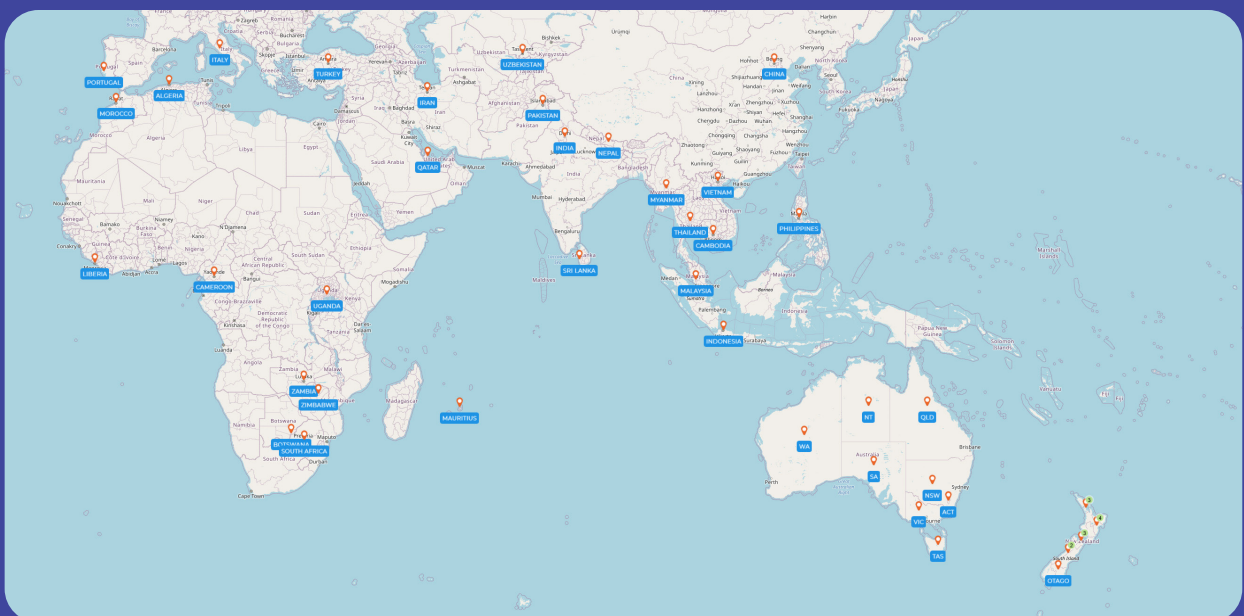


MEMBERSHIP

Throughout 2023, ACRS celebrated a membership exceeding 1,000 individuals from 35 countries, representing a diverse spectrum of professions. From Directors spearheading policy and research initiatives to highly regarded professors in academia, as well as CEOs guiding organisations, and practitioners including a range of Engineers and dedicated Road Safety Officers on the ground, the ACRS membership reflects the breadth of roles committed to advancing road safety worldwide.

Our membership represents the vast landscape of road safety engagement, extending far beyond individual memberships. ACRS brings together government entities from all levels, involved in policy formulation and enforcement, research institutions pursuing advancements in road safety science, the private sector, educational institutions, advocacy groups, emergency services, and health-focused organisations. This rich tapestry of stakeholders underscores the collaborative effort needed to tackle the multifaceted challenges of road safety, exemplifying a shared commitment across diverse sectors to foster safer roads and transportation systems.

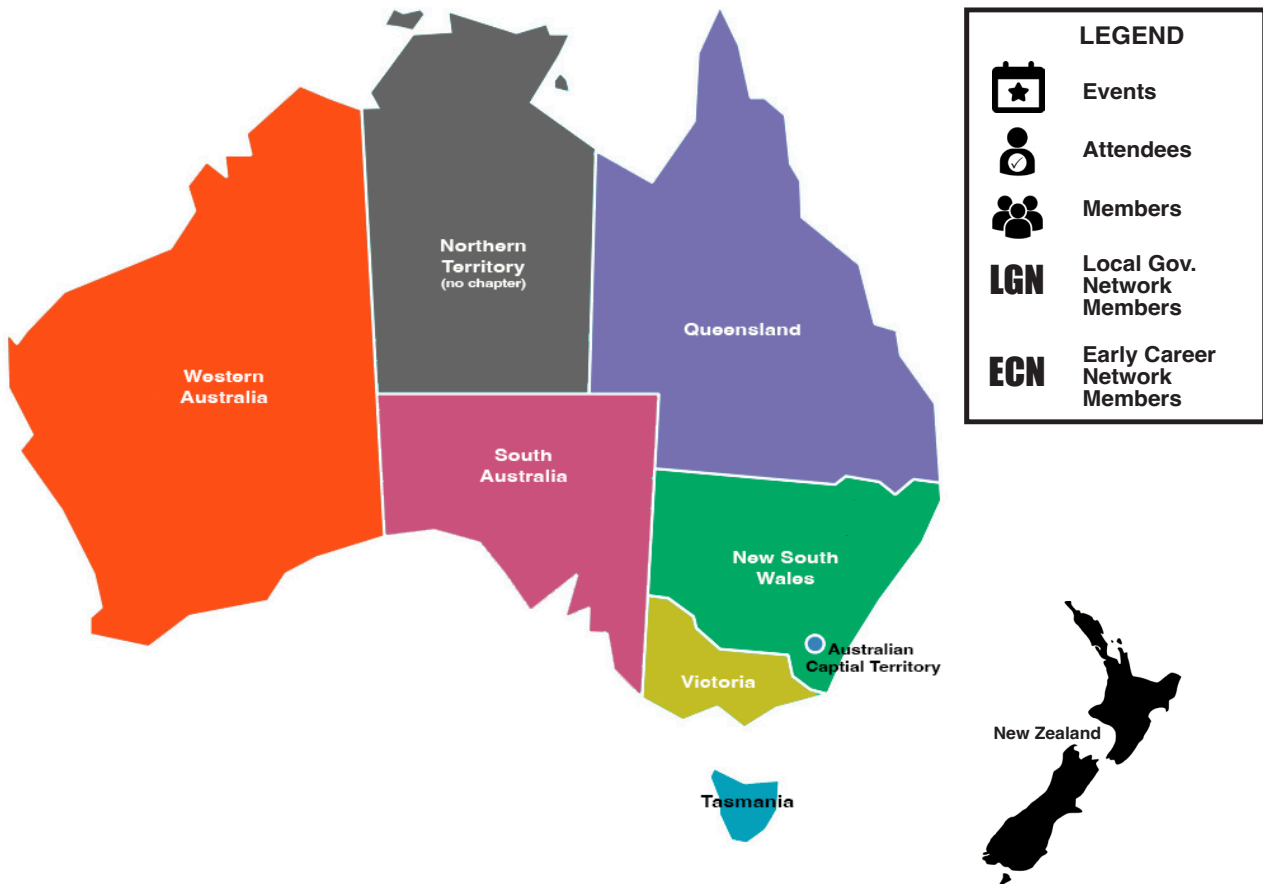
Click on the map below to open up our online interactive map to see how many, and where our members are based across the globe.



“I love what ACRS has done for Road Safety Officers and particularly in establishing the Local Government Network with Mel Suitor, who is amazing for sharing ideas and resources”

Alison Balding, Lead Community and Safety Partner, New England Regional and Outer Metropolitan Transport for NSW




CHAPTER & NETWORK KEY DATA






LEGEND

-  Events
-  Attendees
-  Members
- LGN** Local Gov. Network Members
- ECN** Early Career Network Members




Australian Capital Territory

-  3
-  84
-  37
- LGN** 1
- ECN** 3




International Outreach Chapter

-  2
-  98
-  22
- LGN** 10
- ECN** 8




New South Wales

-  2
-  69
-  108
- LGN** 17
- ECN** 10




New Zealand

-  3
-  184
-  42
- LGN** 11
- ECN** 6




Queensland

-  3
-  52
-  127
- LGN** 7
- ECN** 3




South Australia

-  4
-  204
-  23
- LGN** 5
- ECN** 1




Tasmania

-  1
-  34
-  9
- LGN** 3
- ECN** 1




Victoria

-  3
-  201
-  162
- LGN** 17
- ECN** 7




Western Australia

-  9
-  182
-  25
- LGN** 5
- ECN** 3

Early Career Network

-  0
-  0
-  42

Local Government Network

-  10
-  534
-  76

ACRS
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2023 Parliamentary Friends of Road Safety Event



2023 Parliamentary Friends of Road Safety Event



Julie Downey Hon. Glenn Sterle MP



Dr John Crozier



2023 Parliamentary Friends of Road Safety Event



Hon. Dan Tehan MP - 2023 Parliamentary Friends of Road Safety Event



Road Safety Trivia Night - 2023 ARSC, Cairns



Kenn Beer & Kathy Doukouris



Road Safety Trivia Night - 2023 ARSC, Cairns



2023 ARSC, Cairns



Hon Cynthia Liu MP



2023 ARSC, Cairns

Dr Ingrid Johnston



JUTE: Dare to Dream - 2023 ARSC, Cairns



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Jessica Truong

Dr Verity Truelove

Martin Small



Hon. Carol Brown MP

WOMEN IN ROAD SAFETY GRANT

Road safety is a critical public health concern worldwide, posing significant challenges to human and financial resources. It stands as the leading cause of death among individuals aged up to 29 years, with young males accounting for 73% of road traffic fatalities. Despite previous advancements in trauma rates, progress has plateaued, prompting a call for a renewed emphasis on linking education with practical application, enhancing capacity, and bridging the gap between science and practice (World Health Organization, 2018).

The research methodology employed a mixed approach, combining quantitative data from an anonymous survey (269 participants) with qualitative insights gathered through a workshop (32 participants), 11 focus groups (27 participants), and one-on-one interviews (15 participants). This comprehensive approach yielded approximately 400 individual perspectives, informing the report's findings.

The survey aimed to garner quantifiable data, while the workshop sought consensus on identified issues. Focus groups facilitated discussion to uncover perception shifts, and one-on-one interviews delved into personal perspectives. Overall, gender did not significantly influence views, but disparities emerged between the impacts of physical science versus social science education. The study underscored the necessity of both approaches and highlighted the dearth of road safety-specific education and professional development resources, particularly outside of the university sphere.

The inability to map specific courses leading definitively to a road safety career was attributed to educational and professional development limitations. Additionally, variations in employment factors across states, territories, and local governments hindered mapping efforts. However, transferrable skill groups characterising

current roles in road safety were identified, alongside core education requirements, providing a basis for developing career pathways.

The research identified fundamental challenges impeding career development and road safety's societal impact, including the need for women's career pathways, unified leadership, enhanced identity, and education governance. Existing reporting, funding, and management structures were deemed more aligned with infrastructure concerns than behavioural issues, highlighting the necessity for a transdisciplinary approach rooted in the Safe System Approach.

Key recommendations include consolidating road safety efforts under a single organisation, understanding the road safety workforce, promoting road safety as an industry, developing non-university courses aligned with the Safe System Approach, integrating road safety aspects into tertiary education, and improving information sharing between governmental levels.

Download the summary of the Women in Road Safety Report by clicking here

EARLY CAREER NETWORK - Case Study

DR VERITY TRUELOVE'S JOURNEY: From Psychology to Road Safety Advocate

“Road safety wasn’t always my true love,” admits Dr. Verity Truelove, Senior Research Fellow at the MAIC/UniSC Road Safety Research Collaboration and Chair of ACRS Early Career Network. “Yet, I’ve found immense fulfillment in this field, recognising its critical role in preventing needless loss of life and injury.”

Verity’s passion for psychology initially guided her career path. However, during her postgraduate studies, she stumbled upon a rule compliance research project, which, to her surprise, was a clever disguise for road safety. This serendipitous discovery led her to delve into the realm of road rule compliance among young drivers for her PhD.

“Within psychology, there’s a wealth of untapped potential for enhancing road safety,” Verity asserts. “Numerous psychological theories underpinning attitude and behaviour change, hold promise for application in road safety initiatives.”

Verity’s journey exemplifies the seamless integration of diverse disciplines in pursuit of a common goal: saving lives on the road. Her dedication and expertise have not only enriched the field of road safety research but through her leadership in the ACRS Early Career Network (ECN) 24 people have benefited through the mentoring program she initiated.

As a member of ACRS, Verity has experienced the invaluable benefits of a supportive community spanning government, policy, practitioners, and researchers across Australasia and internationally. “The networking is amazing,” she reflects. “You know who to collaborate with.”

Through the ECN, Verity has encountered a dynamic blend of researchers and



practitioners, forging connections she wouldn’t have otherwise made. Collaborative initiatives like the mentoring program and pre-conference events have showcased the collective effort of ACRS members, illustrating their commitment to advancing road safety. From developing guidelines to organising events, every individual’s contribution is valued, demonstrating the power of collaboration in driving meaningful change.

As we reflect on Verity’s journey, we are reminded of the transformative power of passion and interdisciplinary collaboration in addressing complex societal challenges.

Dr Verity Truelove was the winner of the ACRS 2023 Young Leader Oration Award.

Read more about the Early Career Network (ECN) [here](#)

ACRS CHAPTERS IN-FOCUS

NSW CHAPTER REGIONAL FORUMS

NSW Chapter's 2023 Regional Forums delivered an alternative to the congested webinar space, and Sydney-based forums where remote attendees don't have the opportunity to gather and chat about road safety.

The series began on 11 April with the Northern Forum at the University of Newcastle campus. It was followed on 14 November by the Southern Forum at the University of Wollongong.

The forums featured an opening address by NSW Chapter Co-Chair, Dr Prasannah Prabhakaran, who gave an outline of the ACRS and the benefits of membership. Primarily designed as networking opportunities, the forums featured a series short, bespoke presentations by local specialists.

"ACRS NSW brought these regional road safety practitioners together and gave them the opportunity to make new connections which they can take forward in a collective effort to reduce road trauma" Dr Prabhakaran said..

In total, 70 people attend the forums including ACRS President, Prof (Em) Ann Williamson. Dr Prabhakaran noted that many attendees travelled considerable distances to attend the networking event. He also singled out NSW Chapter Committee members Dr Cassandra Gauld and Ms Annie Peoples for their roles in organising the Northern and Southern events respectively.

The Southern Forum incorporated a local media strategy with NSW Chapter Co-Chair, Mr Michael Timms, and presenter Ms Lena Huda featuring on WIN TV news.

"ACRS NSW is thrilled to have organised the year's most significant regional road safety events for broader regional road safety community, and we are grateful to those stakeholders and individuals who took the opportunity to attend," Mr Timms said.

NSW expects to hold further regional forums in 2024.

"With local government elections being held in September 2024, it is hoped that road safety can become a talking point throughout regional NSW.



Pictured L to R: John Wall, Lena Huda, Prasannah Prabhakaran, Ann Williamson, Michael Timms

WA CHAPTER - NATIONAL ROAD SAFETY WEEK TECHNICAL TOUR

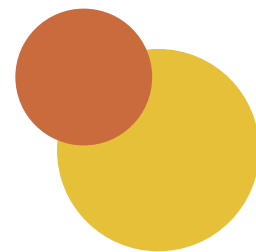
The Western Australian Chapter of the Australasian College of Road Safety (ACRS) in conjunction with the Transport Australia Society (TAS) held an inaugural technical tour as a part of National Road Safety Week. The focus was providing for vulnerable road users using the network.

Speakers provided explanations and insights regarding [low cost urban precinct treatments](#), [the science of seeing and reflectivity](#), [train and level crossing safety](#), [safe active streets](#), and a presentation regarding [CLOCS-A](#).

Speakers included people from Main Roads, 3M, the Department of Transport, and the National Road Safety Partnership Programme. It commenced with a lunch and learn session, then a tour of specific sites to view low cost urban precinct treatment and safe active streets. Participants recharged with afternoon tea and there were lots of questions, answers and discussion.

So engaged were participants in the afternoon session people had to be encouraged to leave after an additional 1 ½ hours of discussion and networking. It was a great occasion to partner with another organisation focused on improving the safety of the transport network.

ACRS COMMITTEE MEMBERS



ACRS STAFF

- Dr Ingrid Johnston – CEO
- Ms Cecily Michaels – Operations Manager
- Ms Lesley Tipping – Senior Communications Manager
- Mx Gemma Beet – Data Systems Manager
- Ms Anna Lang – Grants Manager
- Ms Bao Ngo – Finance Manager
- Ms Emma Jansson – Administration Officer (08/23)
- Ms Diane Spencer-Scarr – Senior Research Officer (07/23)
- Ms Cara Smith – Senior Communications Manager (04/23)

ACRS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

- Prof (Em) Ann Williamson - President
- Prof Narelle Howarth – Vice President (Policy)
- Dr John Crozier – Vice President (Finance & Admin)
- Ms Teresa Williams – President Elect
- A/Prof Mark King – Treasurer & QLD Representative
- Dr Prasannah Prabhakaran – NSW Chapter Representative
- Dr Jamie Mackenzie – SA Chapter Representative
- Mr Paul Durdin – NZ Chapter Representative
- Mr Bruce Conaghan – NZ Chapter Representative
- Ms Chris Harrison – VIC Chapter Representative
- Dr Rod Katz – ACT Chapter Representative
- Ms Jenny Branch-Allen – TAS Chapter Representative
- Dr Shane Turner – IO Chapter Representative
- Ms Liz Waller – Committee Member
- Dr Sjaan Koppel – Committee Member
- Prof. Sharon Newnam – Committee Member
- Mr David McTiernan – Committee Member
- Mr Martin Small – Committee Member

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- Dr Rod Katz – Committee Member
- AC Glenn Weir APM – Committee Member

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- Ms Tracey Norberg – Secretary
- Mr Steve Lake – Committee Member
- Ms Fran Stanford – Committee Member
- Mr Keith Wheatley - Committee Member
- Mr Eric Chalmers – Chair (05/23)
- Mr Eddie Wheeler – Committee Member (05/23)

NEW SOUTH WALES COMMITTEE

- Dr Prasannah Prabhakaran – Co-Chair
- Mr Mick Timms – Co-Chair
- Mr David Beck – Secretary
- Ms Annie Peoples – Events Coordinator
- Dr John Crozier – ACRS Fellow 2018
- Mr David McTiernan – Committee Member
- Dr Ralston Fernandes – Committee Member
- Dr Cassandra Gauld – Committee Member
- Mr David Wakelin – Committee Member
- Mr Duncan McRae – Committee Member
- Dr Tasha Prabhakar – Committee Member
- Dr Anna Chevalier - Events Coordinator (05/23)
- E/Prof Mike Regan - ACRS Fellow (05/23)
- Mr Josh Devitt - Committee Member (05/23)

NEW ZEALAND COMMITTEE

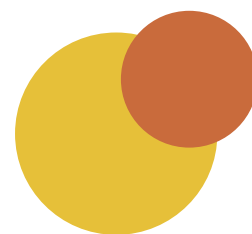
- Mr Paul Durdin – Co-Chair
- Mr Bruce Conaghan – Co-Chair
- Ms Robyn Gardener – Treasurer/Secretary
- Dr Rebecca McLean – Committee Member
- Dr Hamish Mackie – Committee Member
- Ms Melanie Muirson – Committee Member
- Ms Ping Sim – Committee Member
- Mr Sam Pasley – Committee Member

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- A/Prof Mark King – Chair
- Mr Simon Kirkpatrick – Deputy Chair
- Mr Chae Rose – Secretary/Treasurer
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- Prof Narelle Haworth – Committee Member
- A/Prof Ioni Lewis – Committee Member
- Dr Angela Watson – Committee Member
- Prof Teresa Senserrick – Committee Member
- Dr Oscar Oviedo-Trespalacios – Committee Member
- Dr Verity Truelove – Committee Member
- Dr Natalia Watson-Brown – Committee Member
- Ms Veronica Baldwin – Committee Member
- Ms Shellie Franssen – Committee Member

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- Philip Blake – Secretary
- Jeff Dutschke – Treasurer
- Jaimi Burns - Committee Member
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- Darren Fielke - Committee Member
- Kerry McConnell - Committee Member
- Martin Small - Committee Member & ACRS Past President
- Tana Tan - Committee Member
- Brett Williams - Committee Member
- Jeremy Woolley - Committee Member
- Lisa Wundersitz - Committee Member
- Robert Gray - Committee Member (05/23)
- Belinda Maloney - Committee Member (12/23)
- Andrew Rasch - Committee Member (03/23)

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- Dale Newman – Committee Member
- Adam Mahoney – Committee Member

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- Mr Craig Hoey – Committee Member
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- Mr Chris Jurewicz – Committee Member
- A/Prof Sjaan Koppel – Committee Member
- Dr Jeff Potter – Committee Member
- Mr Rob Jaske – Committee Member
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- Naomi Cooper - Committee Member (02/05)
- Joanne Vanselow - Committee Member (02/05)

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- Dr Masria Mustafa – Co-Chair (Malaysia)
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- Auttapone Karndacharuk – Committee Member (Australia)
- Tevoh Ndingwan – Committee Member (Cameroon)
- Mubashir Jan – Committee Member (India)
- Shaun Lennard – Committee Member (Australia)
- Rusdi Rusli – Committee Member (Malaysia)
- Sovann Kong – Committee Member (Cambodia)

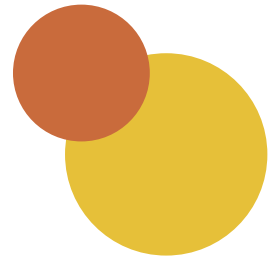
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- Jaqueline Haupt – Secretary
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- David McTiernan – Committee Member
- Jeanine Foster – Committee Member
- Annie Peoples - Committee Member
- Brett Williams - Committee Member
- Adam Mularczyk - Committee Member
- Katherine Celenza - Committee Member
- Andrea Hamilton-Vaughan - Committee Member

EARLY CAREER NETWORK COMMITTEE

- Dr Verity Truelove – Chair
- Natalie Watson-Brown – Deputy Chair
- Renata Gomez – Secretary
- Angus McKerral – Committee Member
- Karen Schoots – Committee Member
- Levi Anderson – Committee Member
- Maria Eugenia Keller – Committee Member
- Prasannah Prabhakaran – Committee Member
- Tendekayi Marapara – Committee Member
- Tevoh Ndingwan – Committee Member
- Vivienne Gardiner – Committee Member

CORPORATE MEMBERS



PLATINUM



Transport Accident Commission (TAC)

GOLD



Centre for Accident Research and Road Safety (CARRS-Q)



Centre for Road Safety, Transport for NSW (TNSW)



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NZ Transport Agency

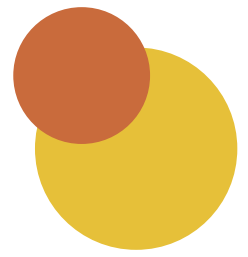
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- Abley Limited
- APV Corporation
- ARRB Group Ltd
- Centre for Automotive Safety Research (CASR)
- Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts (DITRDCA)
- Department of State Growth (TAS)
- Monash University Accident Research Centre
- New Zealand Police
- Northern Beaches Council - Transport Network
- SA Department for Infrastructure and Transport
- Toowoomba Regional Council
- Transport for NSW
- Transurban Group
- UNSW Transport and Road Safety Research Centre
- USC Road Safety Research Collaboration
- Victoria Police
- Western Australian Centre for Road Safety Research (UWA)
- WSP

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- 3M Australia
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- Amber Community
- Amy Gillett Foundation
- ANCAP Safety
- Auckland Transport
- Australian Medical Association SA
- Austroads
- Beck's Transport Training Pty Ltd
- Boylan Group Pty Ltd
- Bird
- Bundaberg Regional Council
- Central Coast Council NSW
- City of Casey
- City of West Torrens
- City of Whittlesea
- CSP Pacific
- Department of Education WA
- Department of Health
- Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics NT
- Department of Transport - Licensing, Mobility and Active Transport, Road Safety Victoria
- Department of Transport - Vehicle and Motorcycling Policy
- Department of Transport & Main Roads Queensland
- Department of Transport (VIC)
- Department of Transport (VIC) - Driver Behaviour Team
- Department of Transport (VIC) - Safer Roads and Speed
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- GHD Pty Ltd
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- HERE Technologies
- Hornsby Shire Council
- Ingal Civil Products
- Injury Matters (ICCWA)
- Institute of Public Works Engineering Aust (IPWEA NSW)
- Intelligent Training Solutions Pty Ltd
- Liverpool City Council
- LSM Technologies Pty Ltd
- Mackie Research
- Main Roads Western Australia
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- Moonee Valley City Council
- Mornington Peninsula Shire Council
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- Motor Accident Insurance Commission
- Motor Accidents Insurance Board
- National Transport Commission
- NRMA Motoring & Services
- NSW DTA
- Pedestrian Council of Australia Ltd
- Performance Driving Australia
- Queensland Police Service
- RAA of SA Inc
- RAC WA
- RACQ
- RACV
- Rigore Engineering Services
- Road Safety Education Limited
- Roadcraft Driver Education
- Royal Australasian College of Surgeons
- Royal Australasian College of Surgeons
- South Australia Police (SAPOL)
- Stantec New Zealand Ltd
- The George Institute
- Transport Canberra and City Services
- Urban Connection Limited
- Victoria Department of Justice: Road Safety Camera Project
- WALGA Roadwise
- Western Australia Police Force Road Safety Commission
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- ACRS Women in Road Safety Award: Jessica Truong
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