

Workshop Details

Date: **Sunday, July 26, 2009**

Time: **09:00 - 14:00**

Cost: **\$100 AUD**

Venue:

Monash Conference Center

Seminar Room 1 (Cluster)

Level 7

30 Collins Street

Location map



Please register for the workshop using the Conference Registration

Form available at

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**Evaluation:
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This workshop aims to examine methods of evaluation for injury programs. Following a keynote presentation providing an overview of the topic, interactive sessions, in small groups, will cover case studies. This workshop should contain lively debate on a difficult subject and be of interest to injury prevention researchers, practitioners and policy makers. ■

Program

Keynote speaker:

Dr Lesley Day, *Monash University Accident Research Centre*

An overview of evaluation methods in injury research

Presenters:

1. Dr Stuart Newstead, *Monash University Accident Research Centre*
Evaluation of state-wide programs
2. Professor Philip Schluter, *AUT University, Auckland*
Challenges with using injury data in program evaluation
3. Associate Professor Rebecca Ivers, *The George Institute, The University of Sydney*.
Randomised controlled trials in injury research

Evaluation: How can we do it better?

About the Speakers

Lesley Day is Deputy Director and Senior Research Fellow at the Monash University Accident Research Centre. She has qualifications in science and public health, and expertise in injury epidemiology and surveillance which she is currently applying to the link between falls prevention and the onset of disability and modelling the population level impact of falls prevention trials. In her presentation at this workshop, she will draw on her experience in the design and evaluation of injury trials and interventions, including community based programs, legislative change, and randomised controlled trials. ■

Stuart Newstead is a Senior Research Fellow and statistician at the Monash University Accident Research Centre. He has specific expertise in the areas of road safety program evaluation, vehicle safety research from mass data analysis and management and analysis of road crash and injury databases. He has particular interest in the development and application of statistical methodology in both road safety and broader public health research. In his presentation at this workshop, Stuart will draw on the evaluation of Victoria's speed reduction programs and gun legislation. ■

Philip Schluter is Head of Research and Professor of Biostatistics in the School of Public Health and Psychological Studies at Auckland University of Technology, and Honorary Professor of Biostatistics at the University of Queensland. He has considerable interest and experience in injury epidemiology, methodology and analysis at international, national and community levels. Set against the World Health Organization's Safe Community criteria, Philip's presentation will examine some of the challenges that researchers face in evaluating injury intervention programmes – both conceptually and analytically. ■

Rebecca Ivers is Director of the Injury Division at The George Institute for International Health and Associate Professor at the University of Sydney. She directs a research program which is centred on injury prevention, with a strong focus on prevention of road traffic injury. Dr Ivers has published widely in the field of road traffic injury, and is an investigator on studies in a diverse range of areas including child restraints, novice drivers, Indigenous road injury, heavy vehicle crashes and motorcycle safety in Australia as well as in China, India and Vietnam. Her presentation will focus on use of cluster randomised control trials to evaluate injury interventions. ■