



Transition Care Forum

Resilience and Managing Clinical Risk Ballarat Golf Club Thursday 18th April 2013



About the Forum

Transition Care Programs are an important clinical service in every health care organisation. The programs improve flow from the acute and sub-acute inpatient settings and provide patients a greater opportunity to regain independence and to return living at home.

The professional challenges for clinician's grow as the Transition and Community Care programs expand. Each year the patients who receive care become more complex.

Building resilience and developing strategies for managing clinical risks for patients is an essential requirement of a robust TC Program.

Cook and colleagues (2000) describe resilience as '...how people learn and adapt to create safety in settings that are fraught with gaps, hazards, tradeoffs, and multiple goals'. We build resilience as an individual, a team and an organization. It requires us to be proactive, to plan ahead, to recognise and speak—up about any safety concern, to work well in teams and in the whole organization to adapt and optimize clinical services to meet the patient's life and lifestyle choices. It does not equate to elimination of all risks or hazards.

This seminar will address the everyday challenges examining how to approach the clinical challenge before, during and after it happens! Resilience is the ability to work with adversity in such a way that one comes through it even better for the experience. It means facing life's difficulties with courage and patience – refusing to give up. It is the quality of character that allows us to bounce back and rebound from misfortune, misadventure, hardship or trauma.

Much of our resilience comes from our support networks, our community, the relationships we form which allow us to lean on each other for support when we need it.

This forum presents some outstanding speakers with a wealth of knowledge and experience within their particular fields. The forum will cover aspects of drugs and alcohol, clinical risk and the law, nutrition, high risk medications, teamwork and building quality within programs.

Who should attend

The seminar will be of value to all health care providers, managers, educators, and policy makers involved in the managing complex patients in the acute, sub-acute and community settings.

Venue

Ballarat Golf Club
Sturt Street
Ballarat 3350

Forum Date

Thursday 18th April 2013

Forum Time

8.15am	Registrations
9.00am	Introductions
4.00pm	Evaluations & Close

Cost

\$190.00 per person (inc. GST)
Early Bird registration (before 1st March) - \$170

For further information

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OUR GUEST SPEAKER

Louise Sauvage is recognised and acknowledged for her unique athleticism, and outstanding success as a wheelchair track and road athlete. Louise captured the attention of the world media and through her sporting achievements is an international household name.



At the age of 18 Louise declared that she was to become a professional athlete and would earn a living from her sport – 15 years later she defied those doubting her and retired as one of Australia’s most successful athletes. Along the way Louise has changed the perception of elite athletes with a disability and the sports they compete in. She has helped create awareness, education and acceptance of disability in general in the eyes and minds of the media, and the public.

Louise dominated the sport of wheelchair track and road racing during her career winning a total of nine Gold and four Silver Para Olympic medals from four Paralympic Games. She represented Australia at three Olympic Games winning two Gold and one Bronze in the 800m women’s wheelchair demonstration race – the highlight – Gold in front of 110,000 spectators in her home town at the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games. Louise is a Commonwealth Games Silver medalist and five time Gold medalist at the IAAF World Athletic Championships. She recorded world records in every distance on the track from 100m to 5000m and has first place victories in some of the worlds most prestigious road races including four Boston Marathon titles.

Louise has completed a Post Graduate in Applied Science (Coaching) and is now employed by the NSW Institute of Sport with the National Wheelchair Track and Road Program as an Assistant National Coach working with Australia’s future champions.

AWARDS

Sport Australia Hall of Fame

NSW Hall of Champions – Legend Status

Australian Female Athlete of the Year

World Sportsperson of the Year with a Disability

Australian Para Olympian of the Year (on four occasions)