



2019 Australian Pain Society 39th Annual Scientific Meeting:

In the IASP Global Year Against Pain in the most Vulnerable



THE
AUSTRALIAN
PAIN SOCIETY

7 – 10 April 2019 Gold Coast Convention and Exhibition Centre, QLD

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Submission Deadlines

Topical Sessions	21 September 2018
Free Papers & Posters	31 October 2018
Rising Star Award	31 October 2018
Early Bird Registration	22 February 2019

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Plus

Pre-Conference Workshops

Topical Sessions

Extensive Industry Exhibition

Discipline Sub Group Meetings

Sponsored Sessions

Welcome Reception

Conference Gala Dinner



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Professor Beth Darnall

Professor Beth Darnall, PhD is Clinical Professor in the Department of Anesthesiology, Perioperative and Pain Medicine at Stanford University. She is principal investigator for \$13M in federally funded pain and opioid reduction research projects that test the effectiveness and mechanisms of psychological strategies in individuals with chronic pain.

She investigates mechanisms of pain catastrophising, targeted pain psychology treatments she has developed, prevention of post-surgical pain, and patient-centered outpatient opioid tapering.



Dr Nanna Finnerup

Dr Nanna Brix Finnerup (MD, DrMedSc) is Professor in pain research at the Danish Pain Research Centre, Department of Clinical Medicine, Aarhus University, Denmark.

Since 1998 she has worked at the Danish Pain Research Center at Aarhus University. She obtained her degree of Doctor of Medical Sciences from Aarhus University in 2008, and is currently Professor at the Danish Pain Research Center.

Her main research interest is the pathophysiology and therapy of neuropathic pain.



Professor Tor Wager

Tor Wager is Professor of Psychology, Neuroscience, and Cognitive Science at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Since 2010, he has directed Boulder's Cognitive and Affective Neuroscience laboratory. Much of the lab's work centers on the neurophysiology of pain and emotion and how they are shaped by cognitive and social influences. In particular, he is interested in how thoughts and beliefs influence affective experiences, affective learning, and brain-body communication.