



Curing Hepatitis C in Primary Care

-towards the elimination of hepatitis C

Developing a sustainable HIV, viral hepatitis, and sexual health workforce

Date Tuesday, 7 May 2019
Venue [Fraser Suites Perth](#) | 10 Adelaide Terrace, Perth WA 6004
This event will also be run as a webinar
Time 6:30pm – 9:00pm (registration from 6:15pm)
Cost This course is FREE. Dinner will be provided.

Did you know?

- Between March 2016 and March 2018, over 58,000 people in Australia initiated treatment for chronic hepatitis C, including 4,560 (or 22% of) people living with hepatitis C in WA
- New oral direct-acting antivirals (DAAs) offer cure rates greater than 95%, short treatment duration and reduced toxicity.
- All General Practitioners can prescribe these DAAs on the General Schedule with specialist support if needed.
- New regimens effective across all genotypes are simplifying treatment even further.
- Eradication of hepatitis C in Australia by 2030 will require increasing treatment uptake and increasing involvement by GPs.
- An estimated 19% of Australians living with chronic HCV have not been diagnosed yet – *are you testing all people at risk of HCV infection?*

This update will focus on case finding, testing, patient assessment and treatment of hepatitis C infection in primary care settings.

Learning Outcomes:

- Identify priority populations for hepatitis C testing
- Interpret test results and diagnose hepatitis C appropriately
- Assess for liver fibrosis and other co-morbidities
- Communicate information confidently to actively engage individuals in decisions about their treatment and care
- Initiate treatment, monitor and follow-up according to the recommended guidelines

Keynote Speaker:

Dr Nada Andric
General Practitioner
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Register at:

www.ashm.org.au/training

Webinar participants:

Please email Michelle to register

Registrations Close:

Friday, 3 May 2019

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