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Update from the Chair



Welcome to the second half of the academic year (Australia and New Zealand colleagues), October already and racing towards summer and the end of year celebrations! It has been an extra busy time for CAUTHE and our members, as you will see in the pages of this newsletter.

It was wonderful to welcome the joint CAUTHE/SMAANZ/ANZALS HDR Workshop attendees on 26-27 June this year. A big thank you to Wally Zhang for co-organising this successful two day program (see more on page 2). It was fantastic to see these three 'kindred' associations continuing to highlight the very best of higher degree research in tourism, sports and leisure research.

On behalf of CAUTHE, I'd like to take this opportunity to also thank Wally as the outgoing PhD representative, for his outstanding service over the past 12+ months and ongoing, to the association and our HDR students. At the same time, extending a very warm welcome to Kyle Munoz (UQ), as CAUTHE's new PhD rep. Wally has kindly agreed to stay on as a co-opted member of the Executive and they have teamed up to plan some fantastic initiatives underway to strengthen engagement with our student members - stay tuned!

CAUTHE held its Mid-Year Meeting on Friday 1 August, again in a fully online format. A record number of 53 attendees had great discussions and enjoyed seeing a number of our WA colleagues gather in a 'hub' to attend. The Executive presented a series of reports, outlining the association's stable financial status, growing membership, outcomes of the PhD/ECR mentoring program, SIG activities, and a range of other strategic projects. A number of conference items were also presented, including a bid from Western Sydney University to host CAUTHE 2027.
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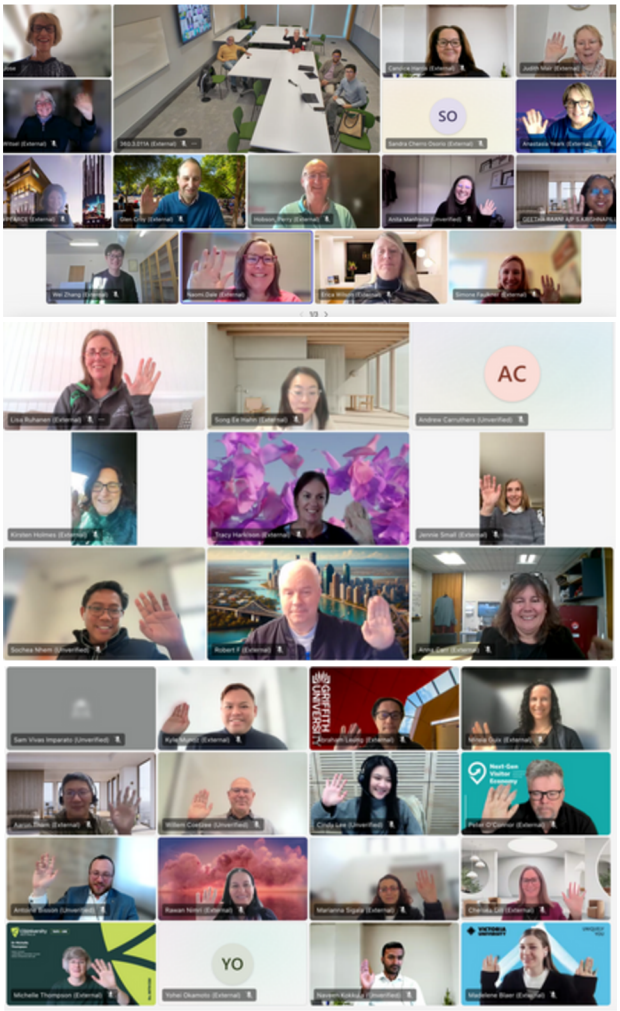
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Pictured left: Mid-year meeting online attendees

Chair's report, cont...

Congratulations again to Prof Lisa Ruhanen and the UQ team for such a great 2025 conference and Bill Faulkner PhD & ECR Workshop. We are now getting excited for CAUTHE 2026 to be held in Adelaide (on the lands of the Kaurna People) (see more on page 9).

At the MYM, Dr Anita Manfreda and Dr Simon Pawson from the Torrens team presented the draft academic and social program. It looks to be another great conference and I hope to see you all there in February.

I hope you take the time to have a look through the newsletter at all of the great things happening for the association and its Chapters and Members.

2025 Mid-Year HDR CAUTHE/SMAANZ/ANZALS Conference

By Wally Zhang – 2024/2025 CAUTHE PhD Representative (University of Tasmania)

The 2025 CAUTHE Mid-Year HDR Conference, co-hosted with SMAANZ and ANZALS, was held across two dynamic days on 26–27 June. Day one was delivered fully online, while day two ran in hybrid format at RMIT University in Melbourne. The event provided a valuable platform for HDR students to connect, share research, and develop professional skills.

Day one featured engaging sessions on *Creative and Innovative Methodologies*. Dr Paul Bowell (Swinburne University of Technology) explored sociology, technology, and gendered dimensions of sport, while Dr Sandra Goh (Auckland University of Technology) introduced creative methods in event research and teaching. These sessions encouraged HDRs to reflect on methodological innovation in their own projects.

On day two, the program opened with the career development panel *Transferable Skills from Academia to Other Careers*. Dr Grace Pan (Tourism and Events Queensland), Dr Allison Anderson (Episteme Consulting), and Dr Alberte Søgaard Tøttenborg (Migrant Resource Centre Tasmania) shared their diverse journeys across academia, government, consultancy, and the not-for-profit sector. Their insights offered practical guidance for HDRs preparing for varied career pathways.

The afternoon program included *Designing Impactful Lessons: A Teaching Workshop for HDRs* led by Dr Meg Hibbins (University of Technology Sydney), who highlighted strategies for designing engaging learning experiences. Dr Carleigh Yeomans (Swinburne University of Technology) introduced HDRs to applied approaches in machine learning, AI, and big data, bridging theory with practice in sport and leisure research.

Another highlight of the conference was the student presentations, which showcased innovative and thought-provoking projects across tourism, hospitality, sport, and leisure. From sport labour migration and cricket rivalries to peer-to-peer accommodation and sustainability, the sessions reflected the breadth of HDR research across the associations.

Good Scholarship in Tourism and Hospitality? What is it and how do we practice it?

By Associate Professor Gabby Walters, Co-Editor-in-Chief JVM (The University of Queensland)

In recent years, concerns about the rise of unethical research practices in tourism and hospitality and the pressures being placed on junior researchers have intensified. This has prompted essential conversations across our TH&E academic community about the need to practice and advocate for good scholarship.

During the 2025 Brisbane Conference, Gabby Walters led an initiative with Mariana Sigala and Sara Dolnicar to explore how our CAUTHE community define, practice, and support good scholarship via a short online survey. The responses provide both reassurance and a powerful reminder: our community places deep value on ethics and integrity, quality and rigour, mentorship and collegiality, inclusivity and representation, impact and relevance, and lifelong learning and teaching.

So here a snapshot of what the CAUTHE community said…

….About Practicing Good Scholarship

CAUTHE members are unequivocal about their commitment to academic integrity. They describe good scholarship as being honest, fair, transparent, rigorous, and equitable. But many went further, giving richer, personal accounts. One respondent said, '*Listening to my heart, supporting fellow HDRs, and engaging in deep learning outside my field'* was central to their practice. Another framed it as '*adhering to my passion of teaching*.' These comments remind us that scholarship is not just about metrics and publications but about curiosity, care, and the relationships that shape our work.

Several participants also emphasised the social purpose of scholarship, calling for research that is '*solution-oriented and impactful*.' Others drew attention to everyday ethical responsibilities, from '*rigorously adhering to ethical research principles'* to '*respecting the labour required to produce robust and meaningful knowledge*.' Collectively, these voices suggest that good scholarship is as much about how research is conducted - through transparent methods, careful authorship practices, inclusive representation, and responsible use of GenAI - as it is about what gets produced.

Importantly, members also highlighted that good scholarship extends beyond the individual to include practices of collegiality. '*Mentoring and co-writing'* were identified as integral, alongside supporting peer review and ethical authorship. At the same time, respondents expressed frustration with the over-reliance on metrics, urging recognition of the often invisible contributions - mentoring, reviewing, collaborative work - that sustain the academic community.

….About Supporting Good Scholarship

When asked how they support good scholarship, respondents stressed active practices rather than abstract ideals. Mentorship featured strongly: '*Supporting and mentoring junior scholars*,' '*promoting ethical practices to the students I supervise*,' and even '*encouraging the ethical use of GenAI*.' These reflections highlight the ways academics pass values on to the next generation, through supervision, guidance, and modelling.

Others emphasised inclusion and reflexivity. One respondent explained how they '*actively seek diverse perspectives in my research, ensure representation in data collection, and critically examine my own biases*.' This not only promotes better scholarship but signals a deeper commitment to equity and justice in knowledge production.

There were also strong statements about stewardship. Respondents spoke about '*placing the needs of early career researchers ahead of institutional or personal recognition'* and providing leadership that protects the integrity of the field. Such comments reveal a willingness to challenge the competitive pressures of academia and to prioritise generosity, collaboration, and fairness.

Moving toward a Collective Pledge

Building on these insights, we are exploring the idea of a 'Pledge' of commitment to Good Scholarship to promote and advocate for best practice in TH&E research. If progressed, the pledge could invite members to uphold integrity in research, foster supportive and inclusive academic environments, and prioritise impact over metrics. It could also affirm the responsibility of late-career academics to mentor and empower the next generation of tourism, hospitality, and events scholars.

This concept aligns with CAUTHE's ongoing commitment to shaping a scholarly culture that is ethical, inclusive, and impactful. As we move forward, this shared vision can guide our efforts to influence and protect the academic freedom and well-being of our next generation of scholars.

PhD - ECR Feature

As an association, CAUTHE thrives because of the voices and experiences of its members, especially those just beginning their academic journeys. In this edition, we are proud to feature reflections from our PhD representatives, who share their experiences of belonging, support, and growth within our community. Their perspectives highlight both the initiatives that have made a meaningful difference, such as bursaries, mentoring, and inclusive programs, and opportunities where we can continue to strengthen our practices. We hope this piece encourages all members to reflect on how we collectively foster a culture of kindness, solidarity, and engagement across CAUTHE.

Thriving When We Belong: PhD confessions on CAUTHE's commitments, challenges, and changes

By Claire Beach, Shea Calvin, Kyle Munoz, and Valério Souza Neto

Kia ora, Wiyabu, Mabuhay, and Olá!

As PhD scholars shaped by different contexts, cultures, and commitments, we have come to experience CAUTHE not just as an association but as a community that strives to embody kindness, collegiality, and inclusion. The Be Kind pledge, the mentoring program, and bursaries have had a tangible impact on shaping our journeys. Claire reflects, '*receiving a bursary in 2025 made me feel that CAUTHE is committed to ensuring PhD students are genuinely valued*,' while Shea shared how '*inclusive panels and PhD programs grounded in genuine discussion and connection*' created spaces of learning and encouragement. These initiatives have shown us the best of what CAUTHE can be: a field where formal structures and informal exchanges nurture growth, collaboration, and friendship.

While these initiatives demonstrate real progress in creating belonging, there are still areas where experiences suggest more could be done to ensure inclusivity is fully realised across all spaces. The hybrid mid-year HDR conference and networking spaces during the annual conference can be challenging, particularly for online attendees who sometimes feel like passive listeners, while in-person networking events tend to feature dominant voices, leaving little space for PhD scholars to build genuine peer-to-peer connections. Conversations with established scholars during the HDR workshop, online seminars, and mentorship meetings can also sometimes feel out of touch, reflecting privilege rather than the realities faced by many PhD scholars, particularly those from diverse backgrounds.

At times, occasional moments of cultural insensitivity, though unintentional, surface during breakout discussions, highlighting the ongoing need for deeper awareness in engaging respectfully with Indigenous peoples and diverse identities. These insensivities highlight that true inclusion requires more than good intentions; as Kyle notes, 'inclusion demands intentional efforts centred on solidarity, belonging, and the amplification of voices too often unheard.'

Looking ahead, Valério reminds us, 'CAUTHE has a unique opportunity to play a decisive role by creating opportunities that build belonging.' We look forward to the annual and hybrid mid-year HDR conferences creating more meaningful opportunities for engagement tailored to early-career realities and providing enough value to make participation feel genuinely worth committing to.

We hope to see networking spaces and HDR colloquia designed so that emerging scholars have the visibility and confidence to contribute on equal terms. Equally, fostering dialogue around cultural awareness can help prevent insensitivity and encourage respectful engagement with Indigenous peoples and PhD scholars from diverse identities. Expanding conference bursaries and introducing methods-focused workshops that embrace alternative ways of knowing would further embed solidarity and inclusion in CAUTHE.

Finally, supporting peer-led initiatives, steered by the PhD representative, such as the *CAUTHE Student Members LinkedIn group* to expand scholarly visibility and professional networks, the 'CTRL+ALT+PhD' online content series, which will be launched to advance professional and personal development, and social activities, which are proactively being planned and rolled out to foster belonging as the lived fabric of our academic community.

SIG Feature: Events Special Interest Group

By SIG Co-chairs: Dr Effie Stereopulous (William Angliss Institute), Dr Eliza Kitchen (Flinders University) and Dr Truc H. Le (Griffith University)





Pictured: Dr Effie Stereopulous | Dr Eliza Kitchen | Dr Truc H. Le

The CAUTHE Event Studies SIG has grown into a dynamic community of scholars and practitioners who share a passion for advancing events research and education. Since its inception, the group has served as a vital platform for collaboration, providing opportunities for academics and industry professionals to exchange ideas, generate knowledge, and shape the direction of the field. The journey began in 2011, when Judith Mair and Michelle Whitford set up the SIG, when the inaugural meeting was held at that year's CAUTHE Conference. This gathering laid the groundwork for what would become a series of influential initiatives. By 2012, members had published a special issue in the International Journal of Event and Festival Management focused on research methods and trends. The momentum carried into 2013, when that very issue, edited by Judith Mair and Michelle Whitford, became the journal's most downloaded volume of the year - a clear sign of the SIG's impact.

Collaboration was a consistent theme in the early years. In 2014, the group partnered with ANZALS and SMAANZ to host a joint workshop exploring shared opportunities, such as co-authoring books and producing special issues. Leadership also evolved during this period; in 2015, Leonie Lockstone-Binney and Martin Robertson stepped in as convenors, ushering in a new phase of growth. The following year, a symposium at the CAUTHE Conference drew a large audience, with government expert Fran Kerlin sparking lively debate and knowledge sharing.

By 2017, the SIG had turned its focus to critical perspectives in event studies. A panel on '*Critical Event Studies in the UK and Australia*' highlighted this shift, and the group launched a call for papers that culminated in the 2019 special issue on Critical Event Studies published in *Event Management*. This milestone was celebrated at the CAUTHE Conference, where contributors such as Martin Robertson and Faith Ong shared insights on the future of the field.

The group remained forward-looking in recent years. Effie Steriopoulos joined as co-chair in 2021 and shortly after Faith Ong played an instrumental role in co-leading the SIG to the next level. Merging industry and academic expertise the SIG co-leaders gathered for lively sessions dedicated to generating unique event ideas and building new collaborations. The co-chairs facilitated critical sessions with lead event academics such as Jane Ali-Knight, Kirsten Holmes, Judith Mair, Leonie Lockstone-Binney, Alison Morrison, Clifford Lewis and Aaron Tham. In 2025, the SIG once again demonstrated its commitment to addressing contemporary challenges. At the CAUTHE Conference in Brisbane, the group hosted a roundtable discussion on Shaping the Green and Gold Legacy for Brisbane 2032.

The Event Studies SIG is one of continuous growth, collaboration, and innovation. From its early efforts to establish foundational research in event studies, to its current engagement with issues of sustainability, legacy, and inclusivity, the SIG has consistently advanced both scholarship and practice. The SIG continues its commitment to industry-relevant research that benefits communities and societies at large. The CAUTHE Event studies SIG vision is expressed below:

To inspire and connect academics and practitioners in shaping knowledge relating to inclusive, sustainable, and transformative events that enrich communities, influence policy, and leave lasting legacies for society.

For more about CAUTHE SIGs

New Fellow announcement - Our Newest Fellow of CAUTHE - Elspeth Frew

By Professor Perry Hobson and Professor Candice Harris - Co-Chairs of The CAUTHE Fellows



Professor Elspeth Frew

Since arriving in Australia from Scotland, Elseth has had over 30-years of experience as a university academic, researcher, leader and educator in tourism, hospitality and event management. Over the years she developed and taught a range of course-work subjects and has supervised Honours, Masters and PhD students. Her initial appointment was at Monash University in 1991, she moved to Victoria University in 1995 and then to La Trobe University in 1998. At La Trobe she demonstrated her leadership in teaching and learning through her roles as Director of Teaching & Learning, Head of Department, Discipline Head, Program Director, and Course Coordinator. She is an award-winning educator receiving the 2015, 2018 and 2020 School and College Teaching Awards for leadership and research supervision.

She has been an active member of CAUTHE ever since attending her first conference back in 1994. She has attended almost all subsequent CAUTHE conferences where she has presented papers and posters, reviewed papers and chaired sessions. Elspeth has also held various office bearer positions on CAUTHE's Executive Committee after being co-opted in 2007, then serving as Secretary on two occasions (2007-08 and 2010 –11) and Second Vice-Chair (2008 – 2010).

Since 2011 Elspeth has been the CAUTHE Chapter Director for La Trobe University, contributing to the Executive/Chapter Director meetings, AGM and the TH&E Standards Workshops. She is also an active member of the Events SIG and has also published with several members of the group such as Jane Ali-Knight, Judith Mair and Martin Robertson.

Her contribution to CAUTHE's culture and community also needs to be mentioned, after all she has also been been a lively participant in our annual conference social activities. She won the CAUTHE Social Media Awards in 2019 and 2020, was a 'Great Debate' team captain in 2020, and was the choir leader for the winning team at the 2024 Great CAUTHE Sing Off in Hobart. After 30-years she recently retired, but is still looking forward to joining us all at the next CAUTHE conference in Adelaide.







Pictured above:
CAUTHE 2024 Great CAUTHE Sing-off Choir leader
CAUTHE 2020 Great debate team captain
CAUTHE 2019 Best photo award

Chapter feature: BMIHMS at Torrens University Australia Gears Up to Host CAUTHE 2026 in Adelaide

By Dr Cindy Lee – Chapter Director (Blue Mountains International Hotel Management School at Torrens University Australia)

With preparations for the CAUTHE 2026 Conference well underway and a record-breaking number of paper submissions received, the Blue Mountains International Hotel Management School (BMIHMS) at Torrens University Australia (TUA) is excited to be welcoming delegates to Adelaide!
Beyond the promise of wine in our Call for Papers, CAUTHE 2026 offers a thoughtfully curated program designed to foster engagement, reflection, and collaboration. Delegates can expect a diverse lineup of speakers addressing critical issues and emerging topics, inclusive social events, and a dedicated Industry Day that will create space for meaningful dialogue between academics and industry stakeholders.

As a city renowned for its welcoming nature, strong sense of community, and stunning natural beauty, Adelaide sets the perfect scene for our conference theme, “Cultivating cohesion and connection through tourism, hospitality, and events”. With a deliberate focus on tourism as a force for good, South Australia is committed to taking a leadership position in sustainable, regenerative, and inclusive tourism, while honouring the voice of the Indigenous community in telling stories of their culture on country. The state’s focus aligns seamlessly with contemporary tourism and hospitality research themes, making Adelaide a thoughtful and fitting host city for the conference.

The conference theme further reflects the core values that shape and define BMIHMS. The Australian hospitality model at BMIHMS focuses on ensuring students develop a balanced mix of technical and human skills, preparing them as compassionate and adaptable professionals who will shape the future of the industry. With campuses in Leura, Sydney, Melbourne, and Adelaide, BMIHMS prides itself on producing future leaders equipped with the practical skills, theoretical knowledge, and personal attributes required to lead in this dynamic industry. QS ranked in the Top 3 institutions for hospitality and tourism education in the region, we celebrate that 99% of our graduates find employment within 12 months, with 50% stepping into managerial roles within five years of graduating.

Since our founding in 1991, BMIHMS has launched thousands of successful careers, building a global alumni network of over 8,000 graduates. Our commitment to social impact remains strong. In 2025, our students raised more than $64,000 for causes including the Women’s Network, Cancer Wellness, and the Sala Bai Hotel and Restaurant School. These initiatives reflect our continued efforts to nurture compassion and social responsibility among our future leaders.

Alongside our focus on academic and professional excellence, the Tourism and Hospitality Research and Practice Cluster (THRP) at BMIHMS aims to bridge the nexus between research, teaching, and industry. Comprising nearly 30 academic staff and Higher Degree by Research (HDR) students, THRP tackles contemporary issues in tourism, hospitality, and related service industries. Its key research areas include sustainable service design, technology-enhanced services, workforce education, leadership, and inclusion of marginalised groups. Through partner-led research, consultancy projects, participation in industry events, thought leadership pieces, and media engagement, THRP collaborates closely with stakeholders to deliver actionable insights that inform both academic discourse and industry practice.

As we prepare to host CAUTHE 2026, we invite you to join us in Adelaide — a city, a theme, and a community that exemplifies the power of connection and cohesion.



The Torrens team @CAUTHE2025

Fellows' footnote: Working around the fringes of tourism, hospitality and events

By Dr Kirsten Holmes, Professor, School of Management and Marketing (Curtin University)

CAUTHE is a community of tourism, hospitality and events (TH&E) educators and researchers but I want to encourage colleagues- especially PhD students and ECRs to approach their research and teaching with an interdisciplinary mindset.

We are living and working in turbulent times. Universities are going through significant change and our courses are under threat. We work in a relatively niche area, which is frequently impacted by university retrenchment strategies basing decisions on numbers alone, international visa restrictions and (in Australia) the Federal Government's Jobs Ready Graduate Package, which has increased the cost (and debt incurred) for business and humanities degrees. Prospective students decision to study TH&E as a university subject may be impacted by Tourism not being available as an ATAR, University entry subject, and there are similar challenges in New Zealand.

At present, entry level university jobs are hard to find, especially positions that include both teaching and research workload. Since the start of the COVID era we have lost an alarming number of tourism programs at our member institutions and seen restructures and or redundancies (or in some cases threats of redundancies) across Australia and New Zealand over the past 3 years. There are also positions lost, which aren't back-filled when a colleague leaves or retires.

Of course these trends are cyclical. Courses wax and wane in popularity. TH&E are certainly not losing their appeal as activities to consumers and many businesses are desperate for staff. This is particularly the case for management-level jobs, which are typically filled by our graduates. Our programs may once again see a period of growth in the future.

However, what should we do in the meantime? What can our PhD students and more junior colleagues do to future-proof their academic careers? Many of our colleagues have successfully navigated their careers by working in an interdisciplinary space. The first and second generations of tourism scholars were from different disciplinary backgrounds as there were no tourism programs. However, over the years we have graduated many tourism PhDs, who have gone on to teach and research more exclusively in the tourism field.

Yet the reality is that most tourism teams across our chapter institutions are small in scale, and many of our esteemed colleagues teach across multiple subjects or may not even be classed (by their institutions) within the tourism discipline at all.

Over my career I have been fortunate to teach really interesting courses in tourism and events but I have also made a policy to be flexible in my teaching. I have taught more or less whatever I have been allocated across tourism, hospitality, events and research methods. After all teaching is our bread and butter and what most of us are paid to do. My research, however, often involves projects on volunteerism and not-for-profit management with at best a tenuous connection to tourism. This has opened up a wider range of funding opportunities, engagement and the joy of meeting many very interesting research participants. I have also found the leaders and policy-makers in the not-for-profit and volunteering sphere to be very supportive and knowledgeable about research.

I use this example to argue the need to be flexible to adapt to the current turbulent higher education sector. It is a strength to work and be able to work in an inter or multidisciplinary space. There are limitations such as the risk from a research perspective of being less well-known in each field as my work is spread more thinly across different journals. It is of course not possible to attend all the relevant conferences each year, and there are more academic and industry networks to maintain. The benefits, however, include a wider pool of ideas, more colleagues to work with and (I would argue) an infinitely more stimulating career with greater opportunities.

For our PhD students and junior colleagues, aligning to more than one discipline or field offers a greater number of career paths and opportunities. I'm not advocating that anyone abandon their passion or expertise in our subject area. TH&E examples can be incorporated in many courses such as Area Studies, economics, geography, Human resource management, marketing, psychology, sociology and so on. It is quite possible to maintain a strong link to the field in teaching and research while increasing our employability, as many colleagues successfully do.

Please note that this is not a fool-proof strategy against the vagaries of university administrators but I hope it offers a more fulfilling and viable career path.



CAUTHE 2026 Conference Update

Theme: *Cultivating Cohesion and Connection through Tourism, Hospitality and Events*

On behalf of the CAUTHE 2026 Conference Organising Committee, we are delighted to invite you to the 2026 Council for Australasian Tourism and Hospitality Education (CAUTHE) Conference.

This annual event is the premier academic conference for tourism, hospitality, and events (TH&E) scholars and professionals in the Australasian region provides an outstanding platform for leading academics, researchers, and industry professionals to engage in meaningful discussions, share innovative research, and forge strong collaborations. The event attracts delegates from Australia, New Zealand, and beyond, offering unparalleled networking and knowledge-sharing opportunities.

Rooted in the theme of *Cultivating Cohesion and Connection through Tourism, Hospitality, and Events*, the 2026 conference will delve into the transformative role of these industries in bridging societal divides, fostering inclusive growth, and championing sustainability on a local and global scale. With its deep-rooted community spirit, pioneering sustainability efforts, and dynamic tourism and hospitality sector, Adelaide and the broader South Australia provides an ideal setting for this dialogue.

We look forward to welcoming you to Adelaide in 2026.

A sneak peek? Check out our invited speakers.

Pre-conference workshops and activities include:

PhD / ECR and MCA Workshops
The Bill Faulkner PhD/ECR and and Bi-Annual MCA workshop will be held from 9:00-17:00 on Monday 9 February 2026 at Torrens University Australia campus at 88 Wakefield Street.

TH&E Standards workshop
The TH&E Standards workshop will be held from 9:00-17:00 on Monday 9th February 2026 at Torrens University Australia campus at 88 Wakefield Street.

Carer support
Applications are open to CAUTHE members with carer responsibilities to assist attendance at the CAUTHE 2026 Conference. You can view more information including forms and deadlines for applications at Carer Support.

KEY DATES

- Early Bird Registration opens | 1 OCTOBER
- Early Bird Registration Ends | 30 NOVEMBER
- Standard Registration Begins | 1 DECEMBER
- Final Program Release | 15 JANUARY

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