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# 2019 National GST Intensive

12–13 September 2019 | Rendezvous Hotel Melbourne

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11.25 CPD hours



# Welcome

The Tax Institute's National GST Intensive – Australia's pre-eminent conference for GST practitioners and corporate advisory specialists returns to Melbourne in 2019.

It is with great anticipation that we welcome Robert Olding as the keynote speaker for this year's event. With his unique and diverse background Robert will bring a wealth of GST expertise and provide insight into his first hand case law and administrative decision-making experiences. Robert will also reflect on lessons for tax and policy officers, as well as taxpayers and their advisers, as the third decade of the Australian GST experience approaches.

The ensuing program will be delivered over two days by some of Australia's leading GST experts from the tax profession, industry and government. Many of the conference sessions will have an in depth look through topical issues providing practical takeaways and applications for GST specialists.

In another program highlight, Lachlan Wolfers, Global Head of Indirect Tax for KPMG will explore how the evolution of technology (both for tax, and in the broader economy) could impact the behaviours and practices of taxpayers, practitioners and the tax authorities.

We are also excited to welcome Deborah Jenkins, ATO Deputy Commissioner, who will provide insight into key GST issues for smaller to medium businesses, how it fits into the whole of the system, and the future.

The Organising Committee are excited about the extremely high calibre of speakers so we encourage you to join us and bring your knowledge on key GST issues up to date, discover the latest practical thinking and take advantage of this great opportunity to network with colleagues and fellow GST experts. We look forward to seeing you at the conference.



**Heydon Miller**

Co-Chair Conference Organising Committee



**John Oosterheld**

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## Thank you

The Tax Institute gratefully acknowledges the generous assistance of members of the Conference Organising Committee:

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*Early bird offer*

*Register on or before Friday 26 July 2019 to save!*

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# Technical program

*Day 1 – Thursday , 12 September 2019*

Time	Session	Presenter
8.30–9.30am	<b>Registration</b>	
9.30–10.30am	<b>Session 1: Opening Keynote: Decision making in GST</b> Drawing on case law and administrative decision-making experiences, the keynote address will reflect on lessons for tax and policy officers, as well as taxpayers and their advisers, as the third decade of the Australian GST experience approaches.	<b>Robert Olding, CTA</b> AAT
10.30–11.00am	<b>Morning tea</b>	
11.00am–12.00pm	<b>Session 2: Hot topics, issues and tips</b> GST/VAT in relation to cross-border selling models for both digital and physical goods has recently been the focus of attention on the global stage with particular attention to Australia's world-first low value imported goods measures.  This session will explore the challenges facing organisations with cross border operations and outline the ATO strategy in response to providing global GST consistency of cross-border trade, particularly in the context of the emergence of the digital economy.  The session will also provide the latest update on cases, legislation and rulings in indirect taxes.	<b>Alison Marshall, CTA</b> PwC  <b>Melissa Harrison, CTA</b> Australian Taxation Office
12.00–1.00pm	<b>Session 3: ATO Justified Trust</b> The GST compliance program has been extended for a further 4 years with over \$466 million provided to the ATO to extend its range of GST compliance activities. One part of this 4 year program includes obtaining greater assurance over the Top 100 public and multinational groups, 320 of the Top 1000 public and multinational groups and 80 large private groups. This session will present the practical learnings from the reviews to date and examine some of the processes and considerations that need to be addressed. Hear from James Choi and Judy Morris as they review the issues on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Corporate governance including legal and accounting professional privilege</li> <li>– Administration and assurance programs including the GST analytical tool pilot</li> <li>– Practical issues before, during and after a review</li> </ul>	<b>James Choi, CTA</b> EY  <b>Judy Morris</b> Australian Taxation Office
1.00–2.00pm	<b>Lunch</b>	
2.00–3.00pm	<b>Session 4: A view to the future: technology and big data</b> The session will explore how the evolution of technology (both for tax, and in the broader economy) could impact the behaviours and practices of taxpayers, practitioners and the tax authorities, and how GST/VAT (as an indirect tax system) would evolve in response to fulfil its purpose in taxing end consumption.	<b>Lachlan Wolfers, CTA</b> KPMG
3.00–4.00pm	<b>Session 5: The Importance of facts</b> It is often said that tax cases are facts cases and that, if the facts are wrong, the tax is wrong. This session will review some of the key roles which facts play in taxation disputes from a variety of angles, including processes for finding facts (e.g. evidence and inferences), assumptions about facts, taxable facts, opinion evidence and jurisdictional issues e.g. appeals. Also to be considered are issues such as subconscious bias and cultural conditioning on the part of fact-finders, be they judges, administrators, advisors or taxpayers.	<b>George Montanez, CTA</b> Australian Taxation Office  <b>Angela Lee, ATI</b> Victorian Bar
4.00–4.30pm	<b>Afternoon tea</b>	

# Technical program continued

*Day 1 – Thursday , 12 September 2019*

Time	Session	Presenter
4.30 – 5.30pm	<b>Concurrent Session 6A: Coming to Australia – Customs duties, fuel tax and GST for non-residents</b>  This session will look at several aspects to be addressed by non-residents seeking to effectively operate in, or moving goods into the indirect tax zone. Entities that do not have a physical presence in Australia need to consider how they will address a number of potential barriers to trade, and avoid cost leakages. In particular, this session will contemplate: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>– What is ‘carried on’ in the indirect tax zone?</li><li>– Will my business activity be exposed to GST, fuel tax and/or customs duties?</li><li>– If so, how can I recover and/or minimise such costs?</li><li>– What are ‘low value’ importations and what are my obligations?</li></ul>	<b>Simon Whyte</b> EY
OR	<b>Concurrent Session 6B: Tax – A futuristic view</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>– This session will explore the impact of AI in the future workplace and the new economy. Rob will explore concepts of “the future of work is human” and how can we apply a human lense to integrating and adopting AI in the workplace of the future. In an unprecedented time of digital disruption in the workplace the questions often contemplated are:<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>– to what extent can we automate?</li><li>– what skills will humans need to work with AI?</li><li>– when will this all end?</li></ul></li><li>– Taxing Robots – entities, enterprise &amp; autonomous AI</li></ul>	<b>Robert Hillard</b> Deloitte  <b>Gordon Brysland</b> Australian Taxation Office
5.30 – 6.00pm	<b>Free time</b>	
6.00 – 8.00pm	<b>Networking Cocktail Party, Rendezvous Hotel Melbourne</b>	

*“ The Intensive is the key event for GST Practitioners to stay current and relevant - the topics and presenters are always top notch and thought provoking.. ”*

Matthew Strauch, CTA, PwC

## Day 2 – Friday, 13 September 2019

Time	Session	Presenter
8.30–9.30am	<b>Session 7: The Commissioner of Taxation's power to determine the extent of a taxpayer's creditable purpose</b> The Commissioner of Taxation is developing legislative instruments under subsections 11-30(5), 15-25(4) and 70-20(3) of the GST Act 1999 to specify the apportionment method to be applied to acquisitions in a credit card issuing business that are partly for a creditable purpose. In the context of apportionment methodologies more generally, this session will examine the Commissioner's power to determine the extent to which a taxpayer makes an acquisition for a creditable purpose, and whether such a power can be prescriptive or concessionary (specifically by reference to the existing determination SAM 2016/32 in relation to caravan park operations, and other ATO products in relation to the extent of a taxpayer's creditable purpose including PS LA 2008/1 (GA) in relation to pre-2012 hire purchase arrangements and PCG 2017/15 for customer owned banking institutions).	<b>Rod Dunn</b> KPMG  <b>Anthony Fitzgerald</b> ANZ
9.30–10.30am	<b>Session 8: All that glitters: GST issues for the gold industry</b> Some years after the ATO first began to crack down on what has been described as 'gold GST fraud', the number of reported decisions dealing with the GST consequences of some of these arrangements is steadily growing – and there are more cases, like ACN 154 520 199 Pty Ltd, in the pipeline. This session will discuss some of the issues that have arisen in those cases, with a particular focus on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– the different issues that arise in these 'GST gold' cases depending on the perspective of the particular participant, whether refiner or trader; and</li> <li>– the difficulties in applying the GST anti-avoidance provision, Div 165, in light of issues such as the number of parties that are often involved in the gold supply chain and the problem of 'missing traders'.</li> </ul>	<b>Melanie Baker, CTA</b> Victorian Bar
10.30–11.00am	<b>Morning tea</b>	
11.00am–12:00pm	<b>Session 9: GST Classification – Current issues and approaches to determine the nature of a supply or acquisition</b> GST classification of supplies and acquisitions is a long-standing issue for taxpayers, the ATO and politicians! The GST Act contains numerous rules requiring a determination of the nature of a supply or acquisition. We have seen a number of these litigated and resolved in the past, including 'residential premises'. More recently, new battle lines are being drawn in relation to gold, food and reduced credit acquisitions.  In this session, George Nikolaou will examine GST classification through an examination of the law and practice in Australia, using practical examples particularly in relation to food.	<b>George Nikolaou</b> Coles Group
12.00–1.00pm	<b>Session 10: Retirement Living – Resolving the Top 6 GST issues</b> Can the top six GST & retirement living issues be resolved in 12 months? The ATO and industry have agreed on a comprehensive, 12 month consultation to try to solve the six biggest GST issues in retirement living, including perennial favourites such as apportionment, dual intention and changes of leased property. What are the six and can goodwill, great minds and a co-operative approach bring certainty for both taxpayers and the ATO?	<b>Matthew Cridland, CTA</b> K&L Gates  <b>Andrew Ditchfield</b> Australian Taxation Office
1.00–2.00pm	<b>Lunch</b>	
2.00–3.00pm	<b>Session 11: Closing Keynote: ATO Deputy Commissioner</b> Hear from Deborah Jenkins, ATO Deputy Commissioner, Small Business on key GST issues, how it fits into the whole of the system, and the future.	<b>Deborah Jenkins, CTA</b> Australian Taxation Office
3.00–3.15pm	<b>Closing summary</b>	<b>National GST Intensive Chair</b>
3.15–3.45pm	<b>Conference close drinks</b>	





# Presenter profiles

**Melanie Baker, CTA**, is a barrister who specialises in tax and administrative law. Before joining the Victorian Bar in 2010, Melanie was a Senior Associate in the Tax group of Allens Arthur Robinson. As a barrister, Melanie regularly advises, and appears on behalf of, taxpayers and the Commissioner of Taxation. Melanie is also a Senior Fellow of the University of Melbourne where she co-lectures the post-graduate law subject, 'Tax Litigation'.

**Gordon Brysland**, is an Assistant Commissioner in TCN at the ATO with responsibility for technical GST and related issues. He has practised in indirect tax for over 30 years, and is the author of many articles on public law issues (most recently, Fiscal Neutrality, Principles-Based Drafting, Constructional Choice, MBI Properties, and interpretation NOW!).

**James Choi, CTA**, is an Associate Partner with EY's Tax practice, James has extensive experience advising on all indirect tax matters. He resolves GST issues arising in the Government and private sectors with a particular focus on property transactions, mergers and acquisitions, asset finance, cross border arrangements and general business operations.

Specialties: Indirect tax, GST, Government, property, mergers and acquisitions, asset finance, cross border arrangements

**Matthew Cridland, CTA**, is a Partner in the Tax team of K&L Gates based in Sydney. Matthew focuses exclusively on indirect taxes including GST and state taxes, as well as customs and excise. He provides advice to clients across a wide range of industry sectors in relation to transactions, audits and litigation matters. Matthew is a member of both the GST committee and State Taxes committees of the Property Council of Australia. He is also a member of the Retirement Living Council's tax committee and a Chartered Tax Adviser.

**Andrew Ditchfield**, is a Senior Director in GST Risk and Strategy in the Australian Taxation Office. Andy has worked in private practice and the public sector in Australia and the UK and has over 30 years experience in GST. Having been heavily involved in GST risks within the property and financial services sectors, he now leads programs of work in risk management and strategy design, including a lead role in working with the retirement village sector

**Rod Dunn**, had thirty years of experience working in the Australian Taxation Office (ATO) before joining KPMG in September 2016. During his ATO career, Rod was a foundation member of the GST Team responsible for issuing a number of foundation GST Public Rulings dealing with the GST treatment of financial services (which remain to this day essential guidance that the taxpayer industry both relies upon and benefits from). Rod also led a team charged with the responsibility of identifying and mitigating risks to the GST system and towards the end of his ATO career worked as a senior adviser in the Tax Counsel Network. Since joining KPMG, Rod has advised clients on a number of GST issues specialising in the financial services and cross-border areas.

**Anthony Fitzgerald**, is Head of Indirect Tax at ANZ Banking Group. He is a Chartered Accountant with extensive experience in indirect tax in the financial services industry. Anthony has over 20 years' experience in indirect tax having previously held positions at NAB, as a partner at a boutique indirect tax practice in Melbourne and at PwC. Anthony has led bank-wide apportionment reviews, advises on a range of complex transactions and regularly interacts with senior members of the ATO. Anthony is also a key contributor to the indirect tax working committees of relevant industry associations in addressing various issues currently facing the financial services industry.

**Melissa Harrison**, joined the ATO in 2003. Melissa is part of the Tax Counsel Network, where she plays a key role in advising on ATOs most significant and complex tax matters. Melissa has a particular interest in GST and indirect taxes, providing high level interpretation advice on issues including wine equalisation tax, financial supplies and the GST-treatment of low-value goods. Melissa recently completed a secondment at the Self-Managed Superannuation Funds Association (SMSFA).

**Robert Hillard**, as Deloitte's Chief Strategy & Innovation Officer, Robert positions the firm to tackle the disruption of technology, new competitors, challenging economic conditions and changing regulatory priorities. He has previously been the Managing Partner of Consulting in Australia.

He is particularly known for his work in business transformation, digital disruption and information management through his books, media, client work and roles with professional and industry associations, including serving on the board of the Australian Information Industry Association. His contributions to the Australian technology industry were recognised in late 2014, with his admission as a Fellow of the Australian Computer Society.

**Deborah Jenkins, CTA**, is Deputy Commissioner, Small Business at the ATO. Deborah also has responsibility for management of the Goods and Service Tax (GST) product for the ATO. As part of Deborah's role, she has overall responsibility for the small business experience, as well as engaging with, educating, assisting and guiding taxpayers through contemporary products and tailored services. She and her team work in partnership with tax practitioners, business, industry bodies and other organisations to create an environment that supports small business through reducing complexity and increasing the adoption of digital technology.

Deborah has national responsibility on behalf of the Commissioner of Taxation for the ATO's administration of the GST and the relationship with the States and Territories in accordance with the obligations under the Intergovernmental Agreement between Commonwealth government and the State and Territory governments. Approximately 1400 staff across the ATO deal directly with GST including providing client advice, technical advice and delivering compliance programs across all client segments.

Deborah was formerly Assistant Commissioner, Indirect Tax looking after interpretative assistance (rulings, advice and guidance) and GST financial services risk. Prior to joining the ATO, Deborah was a partner at an advisory firm where she advised domestic and international clients across all industries on GST related matters.

**Angela Lee, ATI**, practices predominantly in taxation, administrative and charity law. Her strategic approach is sought after in advice work, litigation and ADR. She acts for the taxpayer and for the Commissioner, led and unled, in federal and state taxation matters, including on appeals. She is a nationally accredited mediator.

Angela is Deputy Chair (Melbourne) of Law Council's Business Law Section's Tax Committee and a member of tax committees with the Tax Institute, Australian Bar Association and Tax Bar Association. She has been recognised as a 'leading' tax barrister in Doyle's Guide and a

'rising star' in Chambers Asia-Pacific Rankings.

**Alison Marshall, CTA**, is a director in PwC's Indirect Tax group in Sydney. Alison has more than 20 years' experience in advising on GST/VAT. Alison advises clients in service-based industries on domestic and cross-border issues, specialising in advising clients in financial services and technology industries. She is a member of the Financial Services Council (FSC) and Financial Services Accountants Association (FSAA) GST discussion groups, which includes involvement in submissions to the ATO and Treasury on policy and legislative matters.

**George Montanez, CTA**, is an Assistant Commissioner with the Australian Taxation Office working in Public Groups & International. George has over 35 years' experience in tax administration covering both income tax and GST; the last 14 in senior leadership roles. George's experience includes policy and law design, interpretation, assurance and engagement. Since joining GST in 2014, George has had responsibility for leading matters dealing with international cross border transactions, financial supplies and property issues.

**Judy Morris**, is an Assistant Commissioner in the Public Groups and International area of the ATO and leads the Top 1000 Tax Performance program. Prior to joining the ATO, Judy was a Corporate Tax Partner with a large advisory firm. Judy also has experience as Head of Tax for a large Australian listed group.

**George Nikolaou**, is currently the Senior Tax Manager at Coles and has responsibility for GST, wine equalisation tax, excise and income withholding taxes for Coles Supermarkets, Coles Express, Coles Liquor, Coles Property and Coles Financial Services. George commenced his career at the ATO in 1982 and has worked for a number of international accounting firms prior to joining Coles. George was the technical lead for Coles in its implementation of the GST and was a member of a number of consultative committees including the ATO's Food Consultative Forum, and is a past Chair of the Australian Retailers Association Tax Committee. George is a current member of the ATO's GST Stewardship Committee

*“The GST Intensive is a key event for me and others from industry to be brought up to date on important technical matters and to network with National leaders specialising in GST and other Indirect Taxes”*

Anne Collins, Glencore

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## Presenter profiles continued



**Robert Olding, CTA**, formerly an indirect tax partner at KPMG and Adjunct Professor teaching indirect taxes at the Queensland University of Technology, Robert Olding served in various senior executive roles at the ATO for 11 years, including as Deputy Chief Tax Counsel (Indirect Taxes), before retiring as Chief Tax Counsel. His professional activities now include advising revenue authorities in Asia, The Pacific, Africa, the Middle East and The Caribbean as an International Monetary Fund (IMF) fiscal law expert; serving as the inaugural independent Chair of the Queensland Office of State Revenue Rulings Advisory Panel; and serving as a member of the Queensland Civil and Administrative Tribunal and the Administrative Appeals Tribunal.

**Simon Whyte**, is a Senior Manager within the EY Global Trade practice. Recruited to join EY in Perth in 2011 following a 10-year career with the Australian Border Force, Simon offers his expertise to assist local, national and international clients realise opportunities and mitigate risks across the Australian customs and excise environments. Simon has assisted clients in meeting the challenges posed by evolving policy and legislation, and helps bridge the significant technical gap which often exists in this space. Being based on the west coast, Simon has had extensive experience advising for major projects in the hard rock mining and oil and gas space, however his expertise is regularly called upon from a diverse range of clients across many industries.

**Lachlan Wolfers, CTA**, is the Global Head of Indirect Tax for KPMG, as well as leading the Indirect Tax and Tax Technology practices for KPMG China. As part of his role in KPMG China, Lachlan led KPMG China's efforts in relation to the VAT reform pilot program in China, including providing advice to various Government agencies in relation to several key aspects of the VAT reforms, including the application of VAT to financial services, insurance, construction and real estate, transfers of a business, as well as other reforms relating to the introduction of Advance Rulings in China. Previously he was a partner of KPMG Australia for over 11 years as the head of Indirect Tax in Sydney, and the National head of Tax Controversy services for KPMG Tax Lawyers Pty Ltd. Lachlan is also formerly a Director of the Tax Institute.

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# Event information

## Registration options and inclusions

	Online access to presentations and technical papers	Morning/ Afternoon tea/ Conference lunches	Conference Cocktail Party and Conference close drinks	How to register
<b>A Full conference registration</b> This registration option entitles one delegate to attend the entire event.	✓	✓	✓	Register online or complete the form included in this brochure.
<b>B Day registration</b> This registration option entitles one delegate to attend a full day of technical sessions.	✓	✓		Register online or complete the form included in this brochure.

\*Additional tickets to the Conference cocktail party can be purchased on the registration form.



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### Online registration

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### Registration inclusions

Conference registration includes participation in the full technical program, electronic access to all technical papers and presentations, attendance at the conference cocktail party on Thursday 12 September and all lunches and refreshments during conference hours. Registration fees do not include travel, accommodation, hotel breakfasts or hotel incidentals.

### Early bird registration

All registrations received and paid for on or before Friday 26 July 2019 will be entitled to an early bird discount.

### Group discount

Purchase four full conference registrations and receive the fifth registration free. All attendees must be from the same firm and all must register at the same time.

### Paperless option

To assist in reducing the environmental impact, the standard registration option will only provide electronic access to materials. For an additional fee of \$150, delegates may choose to receive all available technical papers and presentations in USB format at the conference. Please refer to the registration options and indicate your preference.

### Delegate list

A delegate list will be included on the event app to assist with networking. Please indicate on the registration form if you do not want your name included on the list.

### Confirmation of registration

A confirmation letter and tax invoice will be sent via email. Please note you will receive two separate emails.

### CPD accreditation

Attendance at the conference counts for 11.25 hours of Continuing Professional Development Accreditation (CPD) with The Tax Institute.

### Alteration and cancellation policy

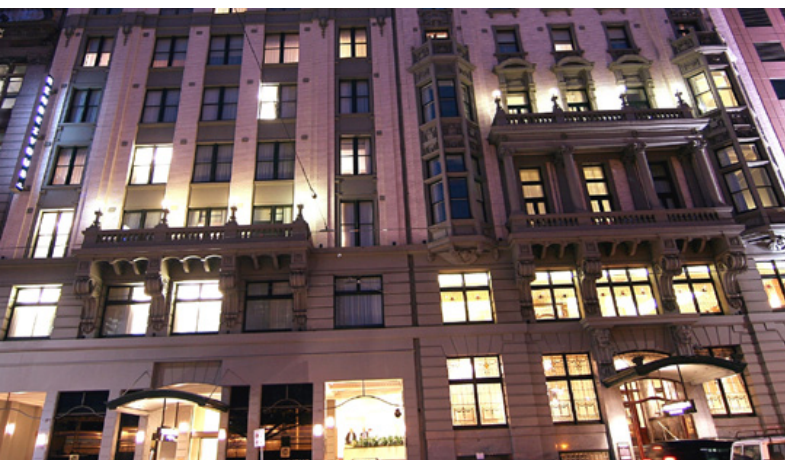
The Tax Institute reserves the right to alter, amend or cancel all or any of the arrangements contained in the program. It is a condition of acceptance of registration that an administration fee of 20% of the registration fee will be charged for cancellation. No refund will be given for cancellations received within five working days of the event. A replacement may be nominated; however, the replacement is only valid for the 2019 National GST Intensive. If the replacement is not a member, the non-member registration fee will apply. CPD hours will be allocated to the designated attendee. Any accommodation nights booked through the Institute will be non-refundable in the event of cancellation. The Tax Institute cannot accept responsibility for delegates' late transport arrivals or non-arrivals due to delays.

**For further information regarding this event, please contact the SA Events Team on 08 8463 9444 or email [sa@taxinstitute.com.au](mailto:sa@taxinstitute.com.au)**

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# Venue and accommodation



## **Rendezvous Hotel Melbourne** 328 Flinders Street, Melbourne

Rendezvous Hotel Melbourne is one of Australia's finest historic hotels. Located on Flinders Street a three-minute walk from Flinders Street Station overlooking the scenic Yarra River, this Melbourne city centre hotel boasts a prime location in the heart of the central business district that's well suited for both business and leisure.

For more information on the hotel visit  
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### **Accommodation options**

#### **Rendezvous Hotel Melbourne**

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Guest Room	\$179 per night
Guest Room with a view	\$194 per night

To access these favourable rates or for additional hotel options, accommodation bookings can be made through Conference National by calling 1300 79 20 30 or by visiting:  
<https://www.conferencenational.com.au/gstintensive>

Please note that as per hotel booking conditions, all accommodation booked is non-refundable. All additional hotel incidentals, including breakfast, remain the responsibility of delegates, and individuals will be responsible for payment of the balance of their account when checking out of the hotel. Please note that extra charges may be incurred for additional guests, and will be charged to individual room accounts upon checkout.

### **Conference cocktail party – Thursday 12 September**

The conference cocktail party is included in the registration fee for delegates attending the full conference.

Additional tickets are available to purchase for accompanying persons and guests at a cost of \$150. Please indicate your requirements, including dietary requirements, on the registration form.

### **Dress code**

Smart casual attire is suitable for the duration of the conference program, including the conference cocktail party on Thursday 12 September.

### **Getting to the hotel from Melbourne Airport**

#### **Taxi**

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### **Parking and Car Access**

- Flinders Lane – 2 minute walk
- Rod Laver Arena – 10 minute drive
- Southbank Promenade – 10 minute walk
- Melbourne Tullamarine Airport – 25 minute drive



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## 1 Registration

Please see page 8 for registration inclusions.

### Full Convention Registration

	Member	New member*	Non-member
<b>Early bird registration</b> Register on or before 26 July 2019	<input type="checkbox"/> \$1,545	<input type="checkbox"/> \$1,885	<input type="checkbox"/> \$1,985
<b>Standard registration</b> Register after 26 July 2019	<input type="checkbox"/> \$1,695	<input type="checkbox"/> \$2,035	<input type="checkbox"/> \$2,135
<b>One day registration – Please nominate Thursday or Friday</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Thursday <input type="checkbox"/> Friday	<input type="checkbox"/> \$900	<input type="checkbox"/> \$1,240	<input type="checkbox"/> \$1,000

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First name:  Last name:

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Suburb:  State:  Postcode:

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## 3 Breakout session selection

Please tick the breakout sessions you would like to attend during the conference:

### Thursday 12 September

- 4.30–5.30pm ☐ Session 6A: Coming to Australia – Customs duties, fuel tax & GST for non-residents  
☐ Session 6B: Tax – A futuristic view



## 4 Conference cocktail party

The conference cocktail party is INCLUDED in the registration fee for delegates attending the full conference.

**Thursday 12 September**

- ☐ Yes, **I WILL** be attending the cocktail party **OR**  
☐ No, **I WILL NOT** be attending the cocktail party

### Additional tickets^

- ☐ Yes, I also require additional tickets for the cocktail party at \$150 per person

No.  x tickets at \$150 per person: \$

Additional ticket – Dietary requirements:

Additional ticket – Name of attendee:

## 5 Payment summary

Registration fee

\$

Additional Conference cocktail party ticket (\$150 person)

\$

**Total payable**

\$

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## 6 Payment method

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