



# MSGH *BULLETIN*

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## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dear MSGH Community,

On behalf of the Malaysian Society of Gastroenterology and Hepatology Executive Committee, it is my pleasure to welcome you to this edition of our bulletin, spearheaded by our ever-excellent editor, Dr Lau Su Yin.

This edition highlights key educational initiatives, including a hepatology preceptorship experience, a collaborative workshop on the diagnosis and treatment of early gastrointestinal cancers, and a focused hepatology series on cholestatic liver diseases - each underscoring our continued commitment to advancing knowledge and clinical practice.

As a fellow advocate for gender equity, we are also delighted to share a thoughtful piece on empowering women in gastroenterology within Malaysia and the wider Asia-Pacific region. International fellowships have gained significant momentum over the years and the Bulletin provides a great opportunity for sharing and inspiring other fellow trainees (and even fellow consultants!) to embark on the same journey in our collective pursuit for continued self-development and learning.

Hope you find this issue both engaging and informative.

**Professor Dr Ida Normiha Hilmi**

*Thank You*

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# FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



Happy New Year my dear friends and fellow MSGH members. Welcome to the first issue of our MSGH bulletin for the year 2026. I say Happy New Year, but how three months have just flown by with a blink of an eye!

We begin this year's issue with a special feature following the celebration of International Women's Day on 8<sup>th</sup> March. Datin Dr Sharmila Sachithanandan, the founding President of Women in GI Network Asia Pacific (WIGNAP), shares a thoughtful reflection on how the journey of women in medicine and gastroenterology has evolved over the years. More importantly, she highlights the importance of collective support from both men and women in advancing patient care.

Our usual Fellow's Journey is written by Dr Tang Yuan Chin, who shares his recent fellowship experience in advanced endoscopy at the National Taiwan University Hospital. In his piece, he reflects on invaluable support he received from his peers, mentors and supervisors - and most importantly, from

his lovely wife, who undoubtedly deserves special recognition for supporting yet another endoscopist's journey in training.

In terms of educational events, Dr Syuhada Dan Adnan and her team successfully organised the inaugural Hepatology Preceptorship in February this year; bringing a few hand-picked fellows across three centres for an in-depth experience in Hepatology. This was also held in conjunction with our first Hepatology Series of the year, themed Cholestatic Liver Disease.

Finally, Hospital Kuala Lumpur in collaboration with Asian Novel Bio-Imaging and Intervention Group (ANBIIG), organised a two-day workshop on early GI cancer diagnosis and treatment which was well received.

Enjoy the read! We look forward to many more activities in the months ahead. As always, we welcome updates, photos and stories from our members. Feel free to reach out to us at [secretariat@msgh.org.my](mailto:secretariat@msgh.org.my)

**Dr Lau Su Yin**

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# International Women's Day Feature

## *Empowering Women in Gastroenterology: A Malaysian and Asia-Pacific Perspective*



by **Datin Dr Sharmila Sachithanandan**  
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International Women's Day offers a valuable opportunity to reflect on the evolving role of women in medicine and to recognise the progress that has been made across our profession. Across Asia, including Malaysia, the medical workforce has changed considerably over the past few decades. Women now represent a substantial proportion of medical graduates, reflecting expanded educational opportunities and shifting societal expectations.

Within gastroenterology - traditionally viewed as a demanding and procedurally intensive specialty - women have increasingly established themselves as clinicians, educators, researchers, and leaders. In Malaysia, this progress is reflected within the Malaysian

Society of Gastroenterology and Hepatology (MSGH), where several women have had the honour of serving as Presidents of the Society. Their leadership highlights the Society's recognition of merit, dedication, and professional excellence, and serves as an encouraging example for younger physicians entering the field.

The journey of women in Malaysian gastroenterology has also been shaped by pioneers who paved the way. Among them, **Dato' Dr Mrs S T Kew**, the first female gastroenterologist in Malaysia, remains an inspiration to many. At a time when few women pursued this specialty, her achievements demonstrated that determination and expertise could overcome barriers and open doors for those who followed.



*Dato' Dr Mrs S T Kew shared her journey in the first WIGNAP event in 2017*



Women's session in APDW 2025 Singapore

Despite this progress, disparities in academic representation and authorship persist in many parts of the world. Recent discussions in the literature, including a recent editorial in the *Journal of Gastroenterology and Hepatology*, have highlighted that while the visibility of women in gastroenterology is improving, gender parity in research authorship and academic leadership still has some distance to go.

Encouragingly, professional networks across the Asian Pacific region are increasingly fostering mentorship and leadership development. The **Women in GI Network Asia Pacific (WIGNAP)** was established to promote mentorship, professional development, and greater visibility for women in gastroenterology. More recently, the **APAGE Women and Leadership in GI** reflects similar regional efforts to strengthen collaboration and support emerging leaders within the specialty.

At the same time, empowerment in medicine should not be viewed solely through the lens of gender. The goal is not to create divisions, but to foster inclusive professional environments where diversity is valued and opportunities are guided by merit, capability, and commitment to patient care. The partnership of colleagues - both women and men - remains essential in building a balanced and progressive medical community.

As we reflect this International Women's Day, the story of women in Malaysian gastroenterology - from pioneers to the many talented specialists practicing today - reminds us that meaningful progress is already underway. Through mentorship, collaboration, and inclusive leadership, the future of our specialty will continue to grow stronger for generations to come.

# A Fellow's Journey: Pancreatobiliary and Advanced Endoscopy Training at NTUH



by Dr Tang Yuan Chin  
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During my one-year fellowship attachment at National Taiwan University Hospital (NTUH) in Taipei under the mentorship of Professor Dr Hsiu-Po Wang, I underwent structured training in three principal areas: transabdominal ultrasound (TAS), endoscopic ultrasound (EUS), and endoscopic retrograde cholangiopancreatography (ERCP). This programme provided comprehensive exposure to both diagnostic and therapeutic procedures in a high-volume tertiary referral centre, significantly strengthening my clinical and procedural skills in pancreatobiliary medicine.

The fellowship commenced with a three-month observational period to familiarise trainees with the clinical workflow, patient management pathways, multidisciplinary discussions, and procedural



*With my mentor, Professor Dr Hsiu-Po Wang, in front of the historic National Taiwan University Hospital building, a 130-year-old landmark constructed during the Japanese colonial era*



*ERCP session under the mentorship of Professor Dr Hsiu-Po Wang*



*EUS-guided fine needle biopsy (FNB) performed with assistance from local fellow Dr Liu*



*In-room cytological evaluation performed by the endoscopist immediately following EUS-guided fine needle biopsy (FNB)*

EUS-guided gastrojejunostomy, variceal coiling, and gallbladder drainage. ERCP exposure included technically demanding procedures such as double-balloon enteroscopy-assisted ERCP, endoscopic papillectomy, difficult biliary stone management, and treatment of benign and malignant biliary strictures, including post-liver transplantation cases. I also observed fluoroscopy-guided oesophageal and colonic stenting. My mentors provided detailed explanations of procedural indications, technical considerations, and decision-making strategies, greatly enriching the learning experience.

Hands-on training was central to the fellowship. I gained experience performing diagnostic EUS, including contrast-enhanced imaging and EUS-guided FNB, and trained in in-room cytologic evaluation by the endoscopist, complementing Rapid On-Site Evaluation (ROSE). I assisted with and performed selected therapeutic EUS interventions, including lumen-apposing metal stent (LAMS) cystgastrostomy and EUS-guided hepaticogastrostomy. My ERCP training focused on technically challenging cases such as difficult biliary stone clearance and management of benign strictures such as liver transplant patients and malignant biliary obstruction such as pancreatic cancer and hilar cholangiocarcinoma. Continuous supervision and feedback from Professor Dr Wang were essential in refining both technical skills and clinical judgement.



*AEG Interventional EUS hands-on model training session with guidance from Ms Chen Ling Peng, Dr Szu-Chia Liao, and Professor Dr Pradermchai*

techniques practised at NTUH. This allowed me to observe experienced faculty managing complex cases and understand the logistical coordination required for high-volume endoscopy services before transitioning to hands-on training.

TAS formed a key component of the programme. Many abdominal cases from the emergency department were referred directly to Professor Dr Wang, providing supervised opportunities to perform TAS across a wide spectrum of pathologies beyond the pancreatobiliary system. Patients scheduled for ERCP or EUS-guided fine needle biopsy (FNB) routinely underwent pre-procedural ultrasonographic assessment and post-procedural follow-up, highlighting ultrasound's role in both diagnosis and peri-procedural monitoring.

As a major national referral centre, NTUH manages a high volume of complex pancreatobiliary cases. I observed numerous advanced EUS-guided therapeutic interventions, including biliary drainage procedures (choledochoduodenostomy, hepaticogastrostomy, hepaticoduodenostomy), pancreatic duct drainage,

After several months, I assisted in supervising junior gastroenterology fellows, a meaningful experience that allowed me to contribute to the department's collaborative learning environment. I also interacted with international colleagues from the Philippines, Pakistan, Japan, Hong Kong, the United States, and Romania, facilitating valuable cross-cultural and professional exchange.



*Dr Jirat and his brilliantly crafted EUS GJ hands-on model for the benefit of all participants*

Through Professor Dr Wang’s arrangements, I attended several regional and international meetings in pancreatobiliary and therapeutic endoscopy, including the Asian EUS Congress (June 2025), AEG Interventional EUS Workshop (December 2025), Digestive Conference Bach Mai Hospital - Nagoya Asia Association for Advancement of Gastroenterology (November 2025), and TIPES (Taiwan Interventional Pancreatobiliary

Endoscopy Society)- International Therapeutic Endoscopy Workshop (January 2026). These meetings provided opportunities to learn from internationally recognised experts and remain updated on evolving techniques.

The NTUH teaching faculty - including Dr Yu Ting Kuo, Dr Weng Fai Wong, Dr Chen Chieh Chang, Dr Ming Lun Han, and Ms Chen Ling Peng - were highly supportive throughout my attachment. I was particularly impressed by the strong mentorship culture among NTUH alumni, exemplified by Dr Chen Jiann Hwa, Dr Yang Chang Hsue, Dr Tsai Ming Chang, and Dr Lee Ching Tai, which fosters continuous teaching and professional development.

Beyond the clinical experience, living in Taipei allowed me to appreciate Taiwan’s vibrant culture. I also spent valuable time with my colleague, Dr Ngeoh, exchanging insights and reflecting on our training experiences while exploring the city.

On reflection, this fellowship rests upon the foundation laid during my earlier training. I remain deeply grateful to my mentors in Malaysia from Hospital Kuala Lumpur, Hospital Selayang, Hospital Sultanah Bahiyah, and



*Group photo with the dedicated team members at NTUH endoscopy suite entrance*

Hospital Raja Perempuan Zainab II for their guidance, encouragement, and generosity in sharing knowledge. Their mentorship has profoundly shaped both my professional development and my approach to patient care and collaboration with colleagues.

Above all, I owe my deepest gratitude to my wife. Throughout my training, she cared for our three children in Kedah while continuing her work as a family medicine specialist at Klinik Kesihatan Bandar Alor Setar. During the final year of my fellowship, we welcomed our youngest child, highlighting her remarkable strength and resilience. Her unwavering support made this journey possible, and I remain deeply grateful for her love, patience, and sacrifices. I look forward to reuniting with my family soon, just as we had envisioned.

In summary, my attachment at NTUH was an immensely rewarding and transformative experience. The knowledge, procedural skills, and professional relationships gained during this fellowship will remain invaluable throughout my career. I am sincerely grateful to Professor Dr Wang and his team for their mentorship, generosity in teaching, and commitment to advancing endoscopic practice.



*Attended a dinner with Professor Dr Wang's team and visiting professors from Japan following an academic meeting*



*Sharing a lighthearted moment during an outing with Dr Ajeet (Pakistan), Dr Anjo (Philippine), Dr Shawn and Dr Kuo*



*While attending TIPES Education Programme in Taitung, I took the opportunity to visit a scenic destination with Dr Ngeoh*

# Advancing Excellence Through Unity: A Recap of the 2026 National Hepatology Preceptorship



by Dr Syuhada Dan Adnan

*Chair, Education and Clinical Meetings Committee, MSGH*

The Malaysian Society of Gastroenterology & Hepatology (MSGH) recently concluded its highly anticipated National Hepatology Preceptorship Programme, held from 8<sup>th</sup> to 11<sup>th</sup> February 2026. This intensive four-day programme stood as a landmark event, not only for its academic rigour but for its successful integration of expertise from government (Ministry of Health), university (Ministry of Higher Education), and private sectors, reflecting the true spirit of clinical collaboration in Malaysia.

## A Masterclass in Collaborative Leadership

The programme's success was underpinned by a dedicated committee that brought together diverse institutional strengths. Led by Programme Director, Dr Syuhada Dan Adnan, the team worked tirelessly to bridge the gap between various healthcare sectors.

Special recognition is due to the core organising committee: Dr Lau Su Yin, Dr Victoria Kok, Dr Wan Zaharatul, Dr Wong Mung Seong, Dr Nik Razima (Local

Host Coordinator Hospital Ampang), Dr Haniza Omar (Local Host Coordinator Hospital Selayang) and Dr Shahreedhan Shahrani (Local Host Coordinator Universiti Malaya Medical Centre).

## Days 1 & 2: Theoretical Foundations at Hospital Ampang

The first two days at Hospital Ampang featured a "who's who" of Malaysian hepatology. From Professor Dr Mark Muthiah, Senior Consultant, Division of Gastroenterology and Hepatology, Department of Medicine, National University Hospital Singapore, special guest that gave a premier session on Drug-Induced Liver Injury (DILI) to Professor Dato' Dr Rosmawati Mohamed's insights into Portal Hypertension, the lectures provided preceptees with evidence-based approaches to complex liver conditions. Topics spanned the spectrum of care, including Autoimmune Hepatitis, Liver Disease in Pregnancy, and the evolving landscape of MASLD.



Day 1 & 2: Lectures at Hospital Ampang



*Professor Dr Mark Muthiah giving a lecture on DILI*

**Day 3: Immersive Clinical Training at Hospital Selayang**

In a significant highlight, Day 3 moved to Hospital Selayang, the nation’s premier liver transplant hub. Led by Dr Haniza Omar, this day offered an unparalleled immersive experience. Preceptees transitioned from the classroom to the bedside, where they:

- Observed and managed fresh post-liver transplant cases.
- Participated in a multidisciplinary Hepatology Radiology Conference.
- Attended the Transplant Clinic, gaining direct insight into the long-term management of transplant recipients.



*Day 3: Spent at Hospital Selayang, Liver Transplant Centre with Dr Haniza Omar*



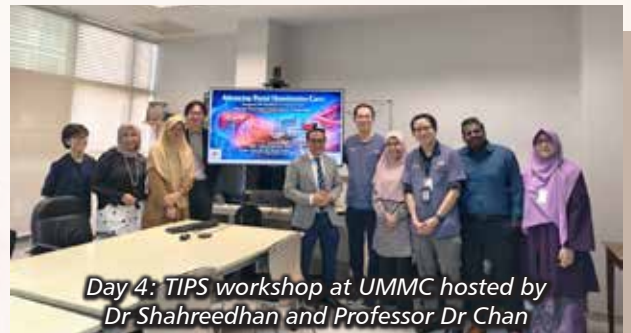
*Attending Radiology MDT at Hospital Selayang*

**Day 4: Innovation and the Inaugural TIPS Workshop**

The final day, held at the Universiti Malaya Medical Centre (UMMC), featured the Inaugural TIPS Workshop. Organised with the expert help of Dr Shahreedhan Shahrani and Dr Hak Keith Leung, this session epitomised the synergy between university and private sectors, featuring Dr Eric Chung (Cengild Hospital/UMMC) alongside university experts like Professor Dr Chan Wah Kheong and Dr Yip Hing Wa.

Preceptees were engaged in:

- Technical lectures on TIPS pathophysiology and anaesthetic considerations.
- Live/Recorded Case Demonstrations providing a step-by-step procedural guide.
- Interactive discussions on complex cases, including Wilson’s Disease and Acute Fatty Liver in Pregnancy.



*Day 4: TIPS workshop at UMMC hosted by Dr Shahreedhan and Professor Dr Chan*

**A Unified Future for Liver Care**

The 2026 National Hepatology Preceptorship demonstrated that when government, university, and private doctors unite, the result is a world-class educational experience. By fostering these cross-sectoral bonds, MSGH ensures that the next generation of hepatologists is equipped with the best collective wisdom Malaysia has to offer.

We extend our deepest gratitude to MSGH, host hospitals, and sponsors for their unwavering support in making this event a resounding success.

# ANBIIG-HKL Early GI Cancer Diagnosis and Treatment Workshop

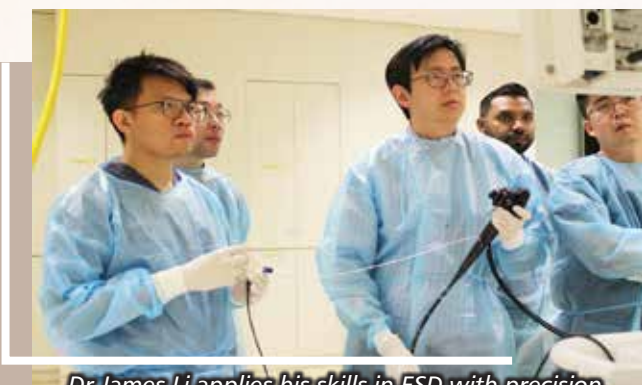


by Dr Thivaganesh A/L Rajendran

*“With a keen eye for detail, diagnosis prevails.”*

This guiding principle lies at the heart of the Asian Novel Bio-Imaging and Intervention Group (ANBIIG) 2025 course and reflects the importance of meticulous observation and early recognition in modern gastroenterological practice, particularly in the detection and management of gastrointestinal malignancies.

In December 2025, the Gastroenterology and Hepatology Unit of Hospital Kuala Lumpur (HKL) once again had the privilege of organising the ANBIIG course for colleagues from across the region. Designed as a comprehensive educational platform, the programme strengthened diagnostic skills while integrating advances in endoscopic technology and therapeutic strategies, with emphasis on evidence-based practice and improving patient outcomes.



*Dr James Li applies his skills in ESD with precision, confidence and professionalism*

Under the leadership of Consultant and Head of Unit, Dr Hari Suthan, the programme focused on the early detection and optimal management of gastrointestinal (GI) malignancies. Particular attention was given to advanced endoscopic interventions, especially endoscopic submucosal dissection (ESD), highlighting

its role as a minimally invasive yet definitive treatment for selected early-stage GI cancers. Key aspects such as patient selection, procedural planning, and optimisation of outcomes were discussed.



*Dr Gew Lai Teck continues to share his advanced knowledge and technical capability in his field*

The two-day workshop brought together an esteemed panel of local and international experts: Dr Shiao Hooi Ho (Malaysia), Dr James Li (Singapore), Dr Seiichiro Abe (Japan), and Dr Hari Suthan. Their combined expertise provided participants with valuable insights into current best practices, emerging techniques, and evolving standards of care in gastroenterology and therapeutic endoscopy.



*Dr Hari Suthan consistently demonstrates a commitment to excellence by generously sharing his expertise and advanced skill set*



*These staff members were instrumental in the successful completion of this course, without their support, it would not have been possible*

The course began with an exploration of strategies to improve diagnostic accuracy and enable early detection of pharyngeal and oropharyngeal squamous cell carcinoma (SCC), an area that remains relatively underrepresented within gastroenterology. The session highlighted the expanding role of endoscopic assessment beyond the GI tract and emphasised the importance of recognising subtle mucosal abnormalities using advanced imaging technologies.

Subsequent sessions addressed broader aspects of GI cancer detection, staging, and management. Discussions emphasised the integration of advanced diagnostic imaging and therapeutic endoscopic techniques into routine clinical practice, reinforcing the importance of early diagnosis and timely intervention.

The second day of the workshop focused on practical training. Participants were given hands-on opportunities to refine their skills in ESD through supervised practice sessions. As ESD is a technically demanding procedure requiring precision, fine motor control, and advanced endoscopic coordination, the training emphasised hand-eye coordination, spatial awareness, and careful tissue manipulation. Faculty members provided close supervision, shared practical insights, and offered immediate feedback to support skill development.

The workshop was structured around clear learning objectives aligned with contemporary gastroenterology practice. By the end of the course, participants gained a deeper understanding of early GI cancer detection, the principles of advanced endoscopic imaging, and the clinical application of therapeutic endoscopic techniques such as ESD.

The organising committee extends its sincere appreciation to all faculty members for their invaluable contributions and dedication in delivering a high-quality educational programme. We also thank our colleagues and participants for their enthusiasm and engagement, which greatly enriched the learning environment. Special acknowledgement is extended to the Olympus team for their collaboration and technical support, which enhanced both the theoretical and hands-on components of the workshop.

The ANBIIG course once again demonstrated Hospital Kuala Lumpur's strong commitment to advancing medical education and endoscopic expertise. Through initiatives such as this, HKL continues to play an important role in strengthening knowledge, refining clinical skills, and promoting excellence within the gastroenterology community - ultimately benefiting both clinicians and the patients they serve.



*Dr Ho Shiaw Hooi shares his vast knowledge and delivers it to perfection keeping the participants engaged*



*Dr Sechiro Abe applies his advanced teaching abilities to create an engaging and effective learning environment*



*These distinguished gentlemen played a pivotal role in make this exceptional course possible  
- Dr Ho Shiaw Hooi, Dr Seichiro Abe, Dr Hari Suthan, Dr James Li, Dr Gew Lai Teck*

# Hepatology Series 1: Practical Updates on Cholestatic Liver Disease



by Dr Chan Wah Loong

**Date:** 7<sup>th</sup> February 2026

**Time:** 1300-1800 hours

**Venue:** Aloft Kuala Lumpur

**Organisers:** Malaysian Society of Gastroenterology and Hepatology (MSGH) and Ipsen

## COORDINATOR & MODERATOR

**Moderator:** Dr Lau Su Yin (Consultant Gastroenterologist & Hepatologist, UPM)

**Case Discussions Chair:** Professor Dr Chan Wah Kheong (Consultant Gastroenterologist & Hepatologist, UM)

**International Speaker:** Professor Dr Mark Muthiah (Senior Consultant, Division of Gastroenterology & Hepatology, NUH; Medical Director, Adult Liver Transplantation Programme, NUCOT, Singapore)

**Local Speakers:** Dr Khairil Khuzaini Zulkifli (Consultant Gastroenterologist & Hepatologist, UiTM), Dr Ruveena Bhavani Rajaram (Consultant Gastroenterologist & Hepatologist, Thomson Hospital), and Dr Senamjit Kaur (Consultant Gastroenterologist & Hepatologist, QEH, Sabah)

## Activity Summary

The Hepatology Series 1: Practical Updates on Cholestatic Liver Disease was successfully conducted with the aim of providing gastroenterologists and trainees with a structured, practical update on the evaluation and management of cholestatic liver diseases, with a particular focus on primary biliary cholangitis (PBC), primary sclerosing cholangitis (PSC), and immune-mediated cholestatic liver disease including AIH overlap syndromes.

The programme featured a combination of didactic lectures and interactive case-based discussions, beginning with an opening address by Professor Dr Ida



Normiha Hilmi (MSGH President). Key topics included clinical approaches to patients presenting with cholestasis, overview of immune-mediated cholestatic liver disease (including PSC and AIH overlap syndromes), comprehensive evaluation strategies, current standards of care in PBC management, and emerging therapeutic options. These sessions were delivered by experienced local faculty - Dr Khairil Khuzaini Zulkifli (Consultant Gastroenterologist & Hepatologist, UiTM), Dr Ruveena Bhavani Rajaram (Consultant Gastroenterologist & Hepatologist, Thomson Hospital), and Dr Senamjit Kaur (Consultant Gastroenterologist & Hepatologist, QEH, Sabah) - alongside international hepatology expert, Professor Dr Mark Muthiah providing both regional and global perspectives.



### Educational Impact

This session provided a valuable platform for consolidating core concepts in cholestatic liver disease while highlighting evolving management paradigms. The integration of structured lectures with case-based discussions enhanced participant engagement and reinforced practical learning points, particularly in the evaluation of cholestasis, optimisation of PBC therapy, and consideration of emerging treatments.

### Conclusion

The Hepatology Series 1: Practical Updates on Cholestatic Liver Disease was a well-organised and educationally impactful programme. It delivered practical, evidence-based updates relevant to both trainees and practicing gastroenterologists. The interactive case discussions contributed significantly to the learning experience and supported ongoing professional development in hepatology.

The programme incorporated two dedicated case discussion sessions chaired by Professor. Dr Chan Wah Kheong, during which trainees including Dr Ram Prasad, Dr Chan Wah Loong, Dr Leung Hak Keith, and Dr Tan Guo Jeng were given the opportunity to present and deliberate on a series of challenging real-world cases in the management of cholestatic liver disease. The discussions highlighted diagnostic and therapeutic challenges in complex cases, including autoimmune hepatitis masquerading as metabolic dysfunction-associated steatotic liver disease, steroid-dependent autoimmune hepatitis in a patient with systemic lupus erythematosus, and cases of primary biliary cholangitis with suboptimal response to ursodeoxycholic acid with possibility of overlap syndrome. These case-based exchanges stimulated in-depth expert commentary and peer discussion, reinforcing critical thinking and nuanced decision-making in complex hepatology practice.



# Calendar of Events 2026

**04**  
**APRIL**

- » 19<sup>th</sup> April, World IBS Day
- » 19<sup>th</sup> April, World Liver Day
- » 22<sup>nd</sup> - 25<sup>th</sup> April, APASL, Istanbul, Turkiye

- » 2<sup>nd</sup> - 5<sup>th</sup> May, DDW, Chicago, Illinois, USA
- » 19<sup>th</sup> May, World IBD Day
- » 27<sup>th</sup> - 30<sup>th</sup> May, EASL, Barcelona, Spain
- » 29<sup>th</sup> May, World Digestive Health Day

**05**  
**MAY**

**06**  
**JUNE**

- » 6<sup>th</sup> June, World Transplant Day
- » 25<sup>th</sup> - 27<sup>th</sup> June, AOCC and IMKASID, Seoul, Korea

- » 16<sup>th</sup> - 17<sup>th</sup> July, APAGE IBD Forum, Bangkok, Thailand
- » 28<sup>th</sup> July, World Hepatitis Day

**07**  
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