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AuPS is the professional association for Australian physiologists which was founded in 1960.

Physiology is a key life science essential to our understanding of how humans and animals function.

With the increasing specialisation of biomedical research, physiology provides an essential framework within which new knowledge of cells and molecules can be applied to improving human health.



## AuPS News

- Latest newsletter [June 2014](#)
- Next Meeting

[2014 AuPS meeting. 30 November - 3 December 2014, The University of Queensland, Brisbane.](#)

- [Research Alliance Media Release](#)

STA and Cognitive Sciences Cluster. An update from the STA Board regarding the ongoing efforts of the Research Alliance and the efforts to work with the new Ministers responsible for the Science portfolio.

- [Federation of Asian and Oceanian Physiological Societies \(FAOPS\) Newsletter - October 2013](#)

Pre-and post-graduate students who are looking for mentor and host laboratory for overseas training are encouraged to email an application (free of charge) to the FAOPS newsletter ( [ssemnan@modares.ac.ir](mailto:ssemnan@modares.ac.ir) )

The applications will reach a vast number of laboratories and institutes in different countries (not exclusively in the FAOPS countries).

- [Physiology and the Revolution in Evolutionary Biology.](#)

A lecture by Prof. Denis Noble, describing a major change occurring in the field of evolutionary biology. It is a change that could enable physiology to become relevant once again to the big question of 'the origin of species'.

Key Objectives of AuPS are:

- To promote the advancement of the science of Physiology
- The encouragement of all aspects of research and teaching in this discipline
- The general dissemination of knowledge of this and related disciplines

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