Welcome to the 7th edition of the Paediatric Research Newsletter, the first newsletter for 2014. It has been a very busy start to the New Year with NHMRC grant writing. The Discipline of Paediatrics has submitted 17 NHMRC Project Grants (8 from CCIA), 1 NHMRC Career Development Fellowship, 1 NHMRC Centres of Research Excellence and 1 Ian Potter Foundation 50th Anniversary Commemorative Grant.

This is a fabulous achievement and best of luck to all of you.

The Discipline of Paediatrics has recently integrated research into six streams based on the research strengths of the Discipline of Paediatrics, UNSW Medicine, and Sydney Children’s Hospitals Network. They are:

1. Cancer
2. Clinical Trials
3. Health Systems Research
4. Non-Communicable Diseases
5. Population Health
6. Rare Diseases & Genomics

It is emphasised that this is not a rigid structure and it is anticipated that these streams will evolve over time.

An external review of the Westfield and Strasser Laboratories was held on 4th February. I would like to thank the two reviewers, Professor Rob Baxter (Kolling Institute) and Dr David Coomber (Lowy Cancer Research Centre), who contributed a lot of time to meet with key stakeholders.

To those of you who participated in this review, I would like to thank you for your time as well. We are yet to receive feedback on the review but I am confident that their feedback will assist in growing and supporting laboratory research on this site.

Space continues to be a priority for research and discussions continue with the University, the Sydney Children’s Hospital Executive and the Sydney Children’s Hospital Foundation – if we are to grow research on this site then we need to address this critical issue.

I’m delighted to announce the appointment of Dr Tony Roscioli as Senior Lecturer (Genetics) for 12 months on a fallback position.

Welcome to Dr Aaron Hayek who has also joined the team, as Education Fellow for 2014.

Please join me in congratulating them both on their appointments.

I look forward to the challenges and opportunities that 2014 will present for Paediatric Research and wish you all a successful year ahead.

Best wishes,
This section contains features on our researchers, interesting items relevant to the Discipline of Paediatrics, and reports from events held or attended.

Contributions welcome!

AUSTRALIA DAY AWARDS - PROF GLENN MARSHALL

Congratulations to Professor Glenn Marshall who has been appointed a member of the Order of Australia in recent Australia Day Awards.

Professor Marshall is the Director of the Kids Cancer Centre, Sydney Children's Hospital; Head of Translational Research and Molecular Cariogenetics at Children's Medical Research Institute Australia; and Conjoint Professor, Discipline of Paediatrics, School of Women's & Children's Health, UNSW Medicine.

Professor Marshall has been recognised for his significant service to medicine in the field of paediatric oncology.

Professor Marshall is a clinical academic, treating children with cancer at Sydney Children's Hospital and leading a team of researchers to discover preventative treatments, looking at both what causes embryonal cells to become cancerous and the effectiveness of cancer treatment – i.e. killing cancer cells without damaging normal cells.

APPOINTMENTS

Dr Michelle Farrar has been appointed Senior Lecturer, Neurology. Dr Tony Roscioli has been appointed Senior Lecturer, Genetics.

Dr Sandra Chuang has been appointed Lecturer, Respiratory Medicine.

PROMOTIONS

A/Prof Tracey O'Brien has been promoted from Conjoint Senior Lecturer, to Conjoint Associate Professor.

GOLDSTAR AWARDS

Dr Michelle Henderson – MRPP4 and MRPP3 transporters: potential new targets in ovarian cancer

Prof Maria Kavallaris – Glioblastoma: Role of TUBB3 in prognosis, tumourigenesis and therapy

Prof Murray Norris – A novel molecular target capable of abrogating neuroblastoma development

A/Prof Maria Craig – Enterovirus evolution and diversity in type 1 diabetes

Dr Jenny Wang – Diverse roles of a lysine-specific demethylase in aberrant stem cell formation and cancer progression

Dr Claire Wakefield – A multicentre phase II randomised controlled trial of a parent/carer-targeted intervention to improve quality of life in families of young cancer survivors

DEANS AWARDS

Congratulations to Philipp Dietrich and Hangyu Yi who were presented with Deans Awards late last year for the category of “Outstanding Research”. Both are current PhD students with the Discipline of Paediatrics and CCIA.

Philipp Dietrich is supervised by Dr Jenny Wang and Prof Murray Norris. Philipp’s research is looking at developing novel therapeutics to selectively target leukaemia stem cells in acute myeloid leukaemia. Hangyu is supervised by Prof Maria Kavallaris and Dr Jenny Wang. Hangyu’s research is looking at identifying, characterizing and targeting cancer stem cells in non-small cell lung cancer.

Congratulations to both of you, a fantastic award to receive early on in your career.

BEHAVIOURAL SCIENCES UNIT - GRANT SUCCESSES

It is shaping up to be another successful year for the Behavioural Sciences Unit with a number of grant announcements received since the December UNSW Paediatrics Newsletter.

Dr Claire Wakefield is the recipient of a grant from Cancer Australia’s Priority-Driven Collaborative Cancer Research Scheme.

Dr Wakefield’s study ‘A multicentre phase II randomised controlled trial of a parent/carer-targeted intervention to improve quality of life in families of young cancer survivors’ has been funded for three years, worth a total amount of $457,353.

A/Prof Richard Cohn has been announced as the successful recipient of a grant from Kids Cancer Alliance / Cancer Institute NSW for the study ‘Lifestyle interventions to prevent abnormal body composition, including obesity, and associated comorbidities in childhood cancer survivors.’ This will provide funding for three years, and totals $300,000.

Dr Jordana McLoone, has also added to the large amount of success for the BSU with her Leukaemia Foundation Grant-in-Aid for the study ‘Developing a national survivorship care plan for survivors of childhood blood cancer.’ This one-year grant is worth $48,874.

Congratulations and well-done to all of you!

NHMRC ROLLCALL OF AUSTRALIAN HIGH ACHIEVERS

As part of its 75th anniversary, the National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) has named around 90 researchers past and present on its rollcall of Australian ‘high achievers’ in the field.

Congratulations to Conjoint Professor Maria Kavallaris for being named on this esteemed list.

Prof Kavallaris is Head of the Tumour Biology and Targeting Program at CCIA; co-Director of the Australian Centre for Nanomedicine. Prof Kavallaris’ current research is investigating how and why some childhood cancers may be resistant to anti-tumour therapies and how these cancers can be targeted with fewer harmful side effects than most existing treatments.

UNSW TV have released a video of Prof Kavallaris discussing a new therapeutic her team has developed which switches off the cancer gene and makes tumour cells sensitive to chemotherapy. She aims to prove the efficacy of this therapeutic in forthcoming clinical trials, which if successful in yielding positive results, will have impressive implications for not only lung cancer but other solid tumours.

To view the video, follow this link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yYnJE5l3tRhREk

We wish her all the best and look forward to the future and potentially seeing the results of her immense work paying dividends in the improvement of health outcomes.

To view the full list of NHMRC high achievers follow this link: http://www.nhmrc.gov.au/high-achievers/biographies

GUPTA TRAVEL AWARD

Congratulations to Dr Adam Nelson, Centre for Children’s Cancer and Blood Disorders, Sydney Children’s Hospital who was the successful recipient of the Jagdish & Lalitha Gupta Paediatric Travel Award. Dr Nelson is the first to receive this new travel award which was kindly donated by the Guptas. The purpose of the travel award is to support the training of a junior doctor or academic in the specialty of paediatrics.

Dr Nelson has accepted a Clinical Fellow position at Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Centre where he will participate in their quality management program which is recognised as a world leader in quality control and systems. Dr Nelson will then be able to apply his training to his current work, implementing international models of practice and quality control ensuring the continued improvement of outcomes and delivery of world class care to children undergoing bone marrow transplantation.

Dr Nelson will also engage in research activities whilst in Cincinnati. He will continue his work analysing risk factors that contribute to second cancer occurrence and late mortality in paediatric recipients of bone marrow transplants. He will also be involved in another project aiming to reduce the mortality associated with viral infections in bone marrow transplant recipients.

NHMRC UPDATE

NHMRC PROJECT GRANTS 2014

Applications for NHMRC Project Grants 2014 closed on 5th March 2014. NHMRC received 3810 applications – a 2.7% decrease on last year. This is the first decrease in applications since 2006.

The Discipline of Paediatrics has submitted 17 Project Grant applications, including 8 from CCIA.

NHMRC ICT OUTAGE

Users will not be able to access NHMRC websites, including RGMS from 11th April (6:00am AEST) to 14th April (6:00am AEST).

FURTHER EXTENSION - EARLY CAREER FELLOWSHIP

The closing date for applications to the ECF scheme has now been extended to 5:00pm AEST 22nd April.

This is to accommodate the ICT outage between 11th-14th April, public holidays and institution shutdowns during this period.

RECORD YOUR UNAVAILABILITY TO PARTICIPATE IN PEER-REVIEW

Researchers are asked to record any dates of unavailability in their RGMS profile. See the RGMS user guide – Introduction to RGMS profile for detailed instructions.

ENTERPRISE BARGAINING GAP PAYMENTS

All NHMRC grants (excluding named fellowships) are effectively one line grants for grants commencing on/after 1st January 2014. There will be no Enterprise Bargaining (EB) agreement gap funding available for non-fellowship NHMRC grants (projects, programs, CREs, partnerships, etc) commencing on/after 1st January 2014.
NEW SCHOOL OF WOMEN’S & CHILDREN’S HEALTH WEBSITE

RESEARCHER PROFILES

Having an up-to-date online profile is an important way of having your name and achievements in child health recognised internationally and nationally. If you haven’t already created a profile on the UNSW website or updated your current one, now is the time to do so. The Research Outputs System (ROS) automatically pulls in your publications however do need to describe your research interests, successes so far, qualifications etc. The new School of Women’s & Children’s Health website is live - all profiles will be linked and accessed from here as well as the Research Gateway. Help is available, should you need it.

You are welcome to contact either, Samantha McFedries, Research Coordinator (s.mcFedries@unsw.edu.au) or Marina Margarian, Finance & Resources Officer (m.margarian@unsw.edu.au).

STREAMS

The new website will have a Paediatric Research section, separate to Obstetrics & Gynaecology, for which the content is currently being written.

Research will be organised into our six streams, with each stream having its own page. Key academic leads and conjoints whose research maps up the various streams will be approached to provide content. This will occur in the coming months.

INDIVIDUAL RESEARCH GROUP PAGES

Individual research groups are welcome to have their own pages linking from the individual streams pages.

Any researchers interested in having a page for their research group are advised to contact Samantha McFedries, Research Coordinator (s.mcFedries@unsw.edu.au).

This will be an ongoing, open invitation therefore if you decide later you would like a page please don’t hesitate to get in touch.

RESEARCH RESOURCES

You may have noticed that the “Information” pages that were at the beginning of previous newsletters are missing from this edition. They have been deliberately excluded as the information will be available very soon on the website. We hope to have a range of easily-accessible resources to help you including:

- 12-Month Funding Opportunities Calendar
- Ethics & Governance information
- Links to standardised templates including:
  - Parental Consent & Guardian Information sheets
  - Consent forms
  - Protocols
- Links to UNSW services:
  - Research Gateways
  - Grants Management Office
  - IT Library
  - Information for Higher Degree Research, ILP, Honours students
- News
- Events

More details coming soon.

If you have any suggestions for items to include, email Samantha McFedries, Research Coordinator (s.mcFedries@unsw.edu.au).

The web address remains unchanged i.e.: http://srch.med.unsw.edu.au

NEW RESEARCH FUNDING ACCEPTANCE FORM

You may be aware that the Grants Management Office is now asking for an indication of the distribution of grant funds between Chief Investigators across Schools and Faculties via the Grant Acceptance Form.

The new Research Funding Acceptance Form contains a table for researchers to complete to show a percentage split for grants where investigators are across Schools / Centres / Faculties. The distribution of shared grants will be entered into InfoEd by the Grants Management Office.

Previously, research grant funding was linked to the first-named Chief Investigator in InfoEd, which can disadvantage cross-disciplinary teams of researchers across Schools / Centres / Faculties when reporting grant performance.

The collection of additional information will allow us to streamline and more accurately report research grant performance and provide real-time grant performance data. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Kay Belton on Ph 0385 51701 (Email k.rook@unsw.edu.au).

NEW WOMEN IN RESEARCH NETWORK (WIRN)

The WIRN maintains active discussions about a range of topics via LinkedIn group “UNSW Women in Research Network”. Join the WIRN in their discussions on LinkedIn.

UNSW’s Women in Research Network helps research active women, who are academic members of staff, connect with one another in order to form positive professional relationships. The network is guided by a Planning Group of women researchers and supported administratively by the Researcher Development Unit.

Members are encouraged to contact each other for informal support, mentoring and to form collaborative research alliances. The Women in Research Network Linked In Group allows members to receive announcements about scheduled events and to contact each other in order to share information, collaborate and build supportive relationships.

The Women in Research Network group comprises women researchers who:

- are employed as permanent or fixed term members of academic staff
- are looking for a supportive environment in which to test ideas and grow as researchers

Value sharing experiences and strategies with women researchers from other disciplines

Perceive that there are areas of professional challenge for which they would value guidance

Are prepared to attend professional development events, and to both give and receive support from others (in formal and informal settings)

Any woman whose research makes up the various streams will be encouraged to join.

For more information view the WIRN UNSW webpage: http://research.unsw.edu.au/women-research-network

CHECK PUBLISHER PERMISSIONS BEFORE UPLOADING PUBLICATIONS

Elsevier made headlines in late 2013 after issuingakedown notices to Academia.edu and a number of institutions such as the University of Calgary.

Please be aware that not all publishers allow you to make copies of your publications available for open access and many place restrictions on which versions you can upload and when you can upload it.

It is important to check what your publisher permits using tools like SHERPA/RoMEO before uploading a copy of your publication anywhere. http://www.sherpa.ac.uk/romseo

PUBMED COMMONS

PubMed is currently piloting a new platform, PubMed Commons which provides a means for authors to share constructive criticism and information about scientific publications in PubMed.

All authors of publications in PubMed are eligible to become members and once signed up you can comment on any publication, rate other comments, and invite other eligible authors to join.

The creators hope it will provide a forum to support discussion and the further development of scientific discourse.

NEW DVD OFFERS SUPPORT TO KIDNEY KIDS

There are nearly 400 children in Australia receiving treatment for their end-stage kidney disease. Transplant is the preferred modality of treatment but if dialysis is needed automated peritoneal dialysis is usually the first option with a smaller number using haemodialysis in-centre. Like many adults, a lot of these children will have to live with kidney treatment at some stage of their lives.

Kidney Health Australia has created a DVD which features kids chatting about their experiences of having kidney failure, living with dialysis, coping with treatment and school, relationships with their peer groups and the positive stories of transplants.

Six kids who participated in Kidney Health Australia’s Kids Capers programme, who are now young adults, have shared snippets of their journeys and experiences. Their resilience and positive attitudes are inspiring.

The DVD is available to watch over four sections on the Home Dialysis website – kids section:

http://homedialysis.org.au/kids-on-dialysis

Paediatric units can request a free hard copy of the DVD by emailing: homedialysis@kidney.org.au

UNSW DATA STORAGE

UNSW is currently developing a large data store for the storage and archiving of electronic research data for all UNSW researchers including HDR students. In addition to assisting researchers with securely saving and sharing their data, the store will ensure that data captured in the course of research is managed and stored according to funding body and legislative obligations.

The UNSW store (which has 3 petabytes of storage capacity) will provide researchers and research groups with a ‘no-change’ long-term storage (archival) capacity with capabilities for data tagging and searching.

The store is currently being piloted with four major UNSW research groups and the Mark Wainwright Analytical Centre. After the pilots have been completed, the service will be extended to the wider UNSW researcher community including HDR students in late 2014/early 2015.

Appropriate use of the store will require researchers to develop and plan for how they will store the structure of their data. Therefore, requesting storage will require a Research Data Management Plan (RDMP) which will be an online self-service. The RDMP will be the place where researchers can determine who will have access to their research data and describe the data being stored.

Once storage is allocated via the RDMP, access to the store will take place using software called “LiveArc”. LiveArc is a cross-platform data management tool with extensive data management features. It is browser-based and enables users of the system to drag-and-drop files into spaces on the store.

The service will also provide the capacity for UNSW researchers to access alternative storage options external to the store.

Further updates about the rollout of the service will be available on the Research Gateway:

http://research.unsw.edu.au/research-tools-and-services

MORE INFORMATION:

- Research Data Management Plan (RDMP)

  http://researchdata.unsw.edu.au/pages/help-rdmp.faces

- Research Data Management Plan for Data Management Plans


SAVE THE DATE - 2014 ARC / NHMRC RESEARCH ADMINISTRATORS SEMINAR

The ARC and NHMRC, in association with ARMS, will again be hosting the Research Administrators’ Seminar. This annual event will be held at the National Convention Centre in Canberra on 3 and 4 December 2014.

Further details will be available shortly.
SYDNEY CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL NETWORK ETHICS & GOVERNANCE UPDATE

ETHICS & GOVERNANCE - IN BRIEF
The SCHN Ethics & Governance offices are located at The Children’s Hospital at Westmead and look after two approval processes necessary for research to be conducted at Sydney Children’s Hospital (and the wider Network).

HANDY HINTS:
- Ethics provide approval for NEAF and LNR forms.
- Governance provide approval for SSA forms, once ethics approval has been received. However, SSA forms can be submitted at any time i.e. it is good practice to submit at the same time as your NEAF or LNR.
- Both Ethics & Governance require a signed-original (wet ink) application form as well as an electronic copy.
- Both also require electronic copies of the application forms, protocols, information sheets & consent forms, questionnaires, and other supporting material.
- Some applications may incur fees for both Ethics and Governance.
- Dates are advertised by email.
- Book an appointment with Ethics and / or Governance to provide assistance.
- Applications need to be completed online and submitted to the Sydney Children’s Hospitals Network Ethics and Governance offices located at the Children’s Hospital at Westmead.

ETHICS

ethics.schn@health.nsw.gov.au
(02) 9845 1253 or (02) 9845 3017

SCHN Intranet:

Website:

GOVERNANCE

governance.schn@health.nsw.gov.au
(02) 9845 3029 or (02) 9845 1272

SCHN Intranet:

Website:

ADDRESS FOR APPLICATIONS:

Ethics documents and Governance documents need to be sent in separate envelopes as they go to two different offices. This is in your best interest, to avoid original documents being misplaced.

Attn: ENTER [Ethics Office] OR [Governance Office]
Research & Development Office
The Children’s Hospital at Westmead
Level 2 of the Kerry Packer Building
Corner of Hawkesbury Road & Hainsworth Street
WESTMEAD NSW 2145

ORIENTATION - ILP / HONOURS STUDENTS 2014

HOSPITAL ID CARDS
All students will be need to obtain either a Sydney Children’s Hospital or Royal Hospital for Women Photo Identification Card.

The staff listed below will be able to provide you with the relevant documentation and approval to acquire your Photo ID, depending on which hospital you are based at.

ACCESS TO ELECTRONIC RESOURCES (COMPUTER LOG-IN & EMR)
All students who require a computer log-in and access to Powerchart (eMR) will need to have an account created.

The staff listed below will be able to provide you with the relevant documentation and approval to acquire computer log-in and access to PowerChart (eMR), depending on which hospital you are based at.

COMPUTERS
Sydney Children’s Hospital
There are six computers available for student use in the Student Lab located on Level 1, SCH opposite Ward C1N.

Royal Hospital for Women
There are six computers available for student use in the Student Lab located on Level 0, RHW.

SAC & HREC IMPORTANT DATES 2014

ETHICS & GOVERNANCE APPROVAL
(LNR OR NEAF, & SSA)
Before they commence, all projects require both ethics and governance approval.

Applications need to be completed online and submitted to the Sydney Children’s Hospitals Network Ethics and Governance offices located at the Children’s Hospital at Westmead.

Unsure if you have ethics and governance approval?
- In the first instance, check with your supervisors.
- Alternatively, you can contact Samantha McFedries, Research Coordinator (s.mcfedries@unsw.edu.au).
- Or the Ethics and Governance offices, directly.

Need help completing / submitting?
- Your supervisors should be able to help you.
- Samantha McFedries, Research Coordinator is also able to provide assistance.
- You can also make an appointment to meet with the Ethics and Governance teams at one of their Randwick visits.

Ethanics Contact:
ethics.schn@health.nsw.gov.au
Governance Contact:
governance.schn@health.nsw.gov.au

YOUNG INVESTIGATORS SEMINARS (YIS)
You are invited (and encouraged) to attend YIS which are held in the John Beveryde Lecture Theatre, Level 1, Sydney Children’s Hospital.

YIS occurs approximately twice per month, on a Tuesday from 1pm-2pm. Lookout for flyers around the hospital and notifications sent to your student email addresses.

YIS forms part of the annual progress review for higher degree research students (PhD & Masters). It is an opportunity for the students to present their research.

ILP AWARDS 2014
The Discipline of Paediatrics ILP Awards are scheduled to be held at Grand Rounds on 12th November, 2014.

Students are asked to submit the abstract of their project, which is then judged, and four finalists are selected. These four finalists present their work at Grand Rounds. Two prizes are awarded - Overall Winner (decided by a panel of judges) and People’s Choice (decided by the audience).

More information regarding the awards will be circulated in September.
Cooperative Research Centres Program

Submissions for the 17th Cooperative Research Centres (CRC) round are now open, and will close on 31 July 2014. The CRC office has announced the dates of information sessions to be held in the major cities. As you may be considering or planning to participate in a bid in the current round, we recommend that you consider attending the relevant session.

These sessions are very informative, and provide the opportunity for you to have questions answered. CRC Program representatives will also be available to meet individually with potential applicants. These meetings are limited and bookings are essential. Full details, and instructions for registering to attend can be found here: http://crc.gov.au/Selection-Rounds/Pages/Information-Sessions.aspx?content

CRC program representatives will be available to meet with applicants on these dates. The Sydney session will take place from 9am on Monday 14th April 2014. For those wishing to submit an application this round please contact Associate Professor Peter A. Krug, Senior Research Development Manager (Centres & Consortia), for detailed assistance: Ph 9385 9736 | Email p.krug@unsw.edu.au

The Quality of Life Workshop is held in conjunction with ANZCHOG’s Annual Scientific Meeting which commences on 18th June, 2014 at Doltone House, Pyrmont.

AnZChog Annual Scientific Meeting

The Australian and New Zealand Children’s Haematology/Oncology Group (AnZChOG) invites you to the 2014 Annual Scientific Meeting at Doltone House Darling Island Wharf on Sydney Harbour from Wednesday 18th-21st June, 2014.

The theme of the ASM is ‘Improving patient care – from bench to bedside’. Meeting highlights include the Kids Cancer Alliance Tranlational Research Symposium, the CanTeen Adolescent and Young Adult Cancer Research Symposium and a focus on the psychosocial and ethical challenges associated with clinical and translational research and practice in paediatric haematology/oncology.

Recognised as the leading scientific meeting for paediatric oncology in Australia and New Zealand, the ANZCHOG ASM 2014 will bring together paediatric haematologists and oncologists, surgeons, radiation oncologists, nurses, allied health professionals and mental health professionals, to discuss the latest developments in this medical field.

Date: 18th-21st June, 2014
Venue: Doltone House, Darling Island Wharf, Pyrmont
Cost: Details on website
Registration: http://www.anzchogmeeting.org/index.php

Programme Highlights

Wednesday 18th June 2014: CanTeen coordinates the national Youths Cancer Network Program, which facilitates education and service development to maximise the quality of medical and psychosocial care for all adolescents and young adults with cancer across Australia. International speakers featured in the CanTeen Adolescent and Young Adult Research Symposium are:

- Professor Andrea Patenaude, the Director of Psychology Research and Clinical Services in the Center for Cancer Risk and Prevention at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Boston.
- Professor Steven Joffe, the Emanuel and Robert Hart Associate Professor of Medical Ethics and Health Policy at the University of Pennsylvania Perelman School of Medicine and Chair of the Children’s Oncology Group Bioethics Committee.
- Dr Lori Wiener, Co-Director of the Behavioural Science Core and the Head of the Pediatric Psychosocial Support and Research Program in the Pediatric Oncology Branch of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, United States of America.

Thursday 19th June 2014

The ASC is pleased to host the Kids Cancer Alliance Translational Research Symposium. The Kids Cancer Alliance was established in 2010 by Cancer Institute New South Wales and the Kids Cancer Alliance brings together leading doctors and scientists working in child cancer medicine and research. International keynote speakers for the Kids Cancer Alliance Translational Research Symposium include:

- Professor Darío Campana, Professor of Pediatrics at the Yong Loo Lin School of Medicine, National University of Singapore, the Mrs. Lee Kong Chian Chair in Advanced Cellular Therapy, Prof.
- Dr Sharon Savage, Senior Investigator in the Clinical Genetics Branch, Division of Cancer Epidemiology and Genetics, National Cancer Institute (NCI), Bethesda, United States of America.

Friday 20th June 2014

The ethical and psychosocial challenges of translational and genomic research in paediatric haematology and oncology practice will be addressed by the ANZCHOG International Keynote speakers:

- Professor Steven Joffe, the Emanuel and Robert Hart Associate Professor of Medical Ethics and Health Policy at the University of Pennsylvania Perelman School of Medicine and Chair of the Children’s Oncology Group Bioethics Committee.
- Professor Andrea Patenaude, the Director of Psychology Research and Clinical Services in the Center for Cancer Risk and Prevention at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Boston.
**LITERATURE REVIEW**

This workshop focuses on writing well-structured, cohesive paragraphs. It discusses the components of an academic paragraph, which include topic sentences, the elaboration of your points through the use of evidence, and concluding sentences. Emphasis will be placed on how these elements both develop and clarify your academic argument.

**Date:** 1st April 2014 | 2pm-3.30pm

**Venue:** Library Seminar Room 208, UNSW Main Campus

**Web:** [https://student.unsw.edu.au/events/20140402/literature-review](https://student.unsw.edu.au/events/20140402/literature-review)

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**SHORT COURSES AND POSTGRADUATE COURSES**

**MAKING YOUR VOICE HEARD IN YOUR THESIS WRITING**

This workshop will focus on the writing techniques that will help to develop a stronger voice in your academic writing, and put your arguments more effectively.

**Date:** 22nd May 2014 | 1pm-3pm

**Venue:** Library Seminar Room 208, UNSW Main Campus

**Web:** [https://student.unsw.edu.au/events/20140522/thesis-writing-0](https://student.unsw.edu.au/events/20140522/thesis-writing-0)

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**ADVANCED ACADEMIC READING**

The purpose of this workshop is to provide students with ideas and strategies for managing large amounts of reading at a postgraduate level. Students are asked to note that this is not a speed reading class.

**Date:** 7th April 2014 | 10.30am-12pm

**Venue:** Library Seminar Room 206, UNSW Main Campus

**Web:** [https://student.unsw.edu.au/events/20140407/advanced-academic-reading](https://student.unsw.edu.au/events/20140407/advanced-academic-reading)

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**IS YOUR GRANT MISSING FROM THE LIST?**

If you have submitted a grant application in 2014 and it is not on the above list, please advise the Research Coordinator, Samantha McFedries by email as soon as possible.

The more details you can provide, the better. However, at a minimum the funding body and round, CI, title, and amount requested are required.

Ph 9382 3038 | Email s.mcfedries@unsw.edu.au

**GRANTS WITH NON-UNSW ADMINISTRATION**

A reminder to keep the Discipline of Paediatrics informed if you are named on a submitted (i.e. pending decision from the funding body) or successful grant with a non-UNSW institution administering the funds.

The purpose of this is to provide a complete reflection of your research profile including your collaborators and successes outside of UNSW.

Email the details of any applications or successes to Samantha McFedries, Research Coordinator.

Ph 9382 3038 | Email s.mcfedries@unsw.edu.au
RESEARCHER DEVELOPMENT UNIT

E-BULLETINS
At a recent Randwick Paediatric Research Committee meeting, it was raised that the format of Researcher Development Unit emails are not particularly user-friendly and are often mistaken for spam and deleted.

The Discipline of Paediatrics has passed this on to the RDU who were previously unaware but are now busy trying to resolve the problem and pass on their apologies. Both the Discipline of Paediatrics and the RDU urge you to read these emails, or subscribe if you haven’t already, as they provide details on upcoming workshops relevant to building your research profile, applying for funding, managing successful projects, and supervisor development.

To subscribe follow this link:
https://research.unsw.edu.au/researcher-training

If problems with the e-Bulletin persist, please remember you can also view it on the link above.

More details on the Researcher Development Unit can be found here:
https://research.unsw.edu.au/researcher-development

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UPCOMING WORKSHOPS

> Supervisor Development: Supporting HDR students’ academic reading and literature review
4th April 2014 | 10am-1pm

The aim of this workshop is to provide participants with some tools that help with providing effective feedback and support to an HDR on academic reading so that timely completion (by census) is achieved.

Suitable for: Those new to or considering supervision of HDR candidates

There is a repeat session on 12th June, 2014.

This practical workshop is presented by Pam Mort, Learning Advisor with the Learning Centre at UNSW and will comprise two areas:

1. Understanding your HDR and their reading practice – best reading practice, techniques of reading (including note taking and analysis), implications of reading style, how to support your student to achieve census date (tips and traps)
2. Understanding why reading matters to the process of Annotated Bibliography, Literature, Proposal, Confirmation.

Participants will be asked to examine some examples of reading styles, discuss possible strategies to deal with these and then determine their own approaches to working with research students.

https://research.unsw.edu.au/events/supervisor-development

> Research Projects - Application principles and strategic considerations
1st May 2014 | 10am-1pm

How do you make a funding application stand out / resonate with a review panel? This workshop analyses the essential requirements and provides advice, practice and feedback in writing techniques that support a strategic application.

Suitable for: Researchers with the intention to submit an application within the year and are new to the grant seeking process and those wishing to refresh their skills and understanding of it.

Pre-work: Some pre-reading will be required. If you have started developing your project idea, please bring this with you.

A practical workshop drawing on the experience of the Research Strategy Office and guest speakers.

Repeat future workshops will be held on:
• Tuesday 17th June
• Thursday 7th August
• Thursday 11th September

To view the full calendar of workshops for the year follow this link: http://research.unsw.edu.au/document/rdu_yearly_calendar_workshops.pdf

UPCOMING WORKSHOPS

> Supervisor Development: Conversations matter - Quality conversations in a HDR supervision context
22nd May 2014 | 1pm-4pm

How do you agree expectations with your HDR? How do you provide feedback sensitively? This workshop explores the nature of effective conversations and provides a toolkit to develop these skills, especially in challenging situations.

Suitable for: HDR Supervisors or those considering supervision

Pre-work: Some pre-reading will be required. If you have a current critical conversation issue please come prepared to discuss this at the workshop.

A practical workshop utilising tools and models to progress the issue including an introduction to the resources available from the Research Development Unit (RDU).

This workshop focuses on the conversation toolkit, as it applies to the supervisor / HDR relationship and aims to:
1. Understand the roles and responsibilities of a supervisor in building an effective relationship through conversation
2. Identify communication & feedback models to build the HDR / Supervisor relationship
3. Recognise the impact of individual style and preference on conversations
4. Realise the value of clear expectations / goals / measures as a means of discussing an issue
5. Explore how to progress a number of typical, yet difficult supervisor / HDR situations whilst retaining an effective working relationship
6. Identify support available in dealing with difficult conversations

A repeat workshop will be held on Thursday 18th October 2014

https://research.unsw.edu.au/events/supervisor-development

> Researcher Development Unit emails are not particularly user-friendly and are often mistaken for spam and deleted.

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Head of the Respiratory Department at Sydney Children’s Hospital, John Widger, said the clinic played a vital role in the treatment of sufferers.

“We generally see the children until they are 18 at the clinic every three months,” he said. “The treatment for CF can be quite onerous, involving frequent antibiotics, medications to help break up the mucus in the chest, medications to help with digestion, special diets and daily physiotherapy.”

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SELF-SERVICE RESEARCH ACCOUNT FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Researchers are able to obtain current financial statements for the research accounts online as a self-service facility. New guidelines including a how-to video and step-by-step guide on how to use this service are available on the Research Gateway.

QUICK LINKS:
• Video: https://research.unsw.edu.au/video/generating-a-research-account-financial-statement-using-stts
• Text: https://research.unsw.edu.au/document/guide_to_obtaining_a_research_financial_statement_using_stts

UNSW MOOCs

UNSW is currently developing its first set of MOOCs (Massively Open Online Courses) on Courseur, with the first to be launched in late April.

More information and course start dates can be found online: https://www.courseur.org/uns

MOOCs at UNSW Australia have a created a Facebook page where you can follow their latest news, events and course information: https://www.facebook.com/monocourse

PAEDS IN THE PRESS

SWIM FUND HELPS SUPPORT SUFFERERS

Ben Chenoweth | Camden-Narellan Advertiser | 28th Jan, 2014

IT MAY not be as high-profile as cancer and diabetes but the fact there is a dedicated clinic for cystic fibrosis highlights the serious nature and frequency of the disease.

About 160 young people are treated at the cystic fibrosis clinic at Sydney Children’s Hospital, Randwick, each year.

The clinic — which benefited from the funds raised at last year’s Macarthur CF swimathon — provides specific care for cystic fibrosis sufferers.

Cystic fibrosis is a genetically acquired, life-threatening disease which primarily affects the lungs and digestive system, which are responsible for the production of saliva, sweat, tears and mucus.

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Dr Widger said the clinic played a vital role in helping to manage the disease. “The main reason for the success — and the increase in survival rate — is because they have been treated by a centralised clinic like us.”

Those involved with the clinic recently moved into a new laboratory which provides more space to be able to treat patients, reducing the risk of cross-infection.

Funds raised last year went towards equipment to measure the exercise capacity of patients.

Dr Widger said money raised from this year’s DA Global CF Swim Macarthur would go towards research.

LEARNING TO TEACH ONLINE – COMMENCES JULY 2014

Learning to Teach Online (LITO) MOOC is designed to help existing educators establish or improve their own online or blended teaching practices.

Are you an educator? Have you ever wanted to understand more about how to design your course to make better use of educational technology — whether fully online or in blended contexts? Would you like to learn from those who have extensive practical experience with online technologies?

This course is designed to help you develop a working understanding of successful online teaching strategies that you can apply in your own practice.

Integrating online technologies into your teaching can be a challenging prospect, and it can be difficult to know how to approach it effectively for the benefit of both students and yourself. No one knows your own content and teaching strengths better than you, and the “one size fits all” formula doesn’t always suit everyone. No matter what type of technology you are interested in exploring or your level of experience, this course will help you draw on your teaching strengths and find the approach that is right for you, your students and your educational context.

To allow both for breadth in personalization and depth in key areas that interest you, this course will guide you through your journey of understanding how online technologies can enhance your course design.

Course at a Glance:
8 weeks
3-6 hours of work / week
https://www.courseur.org/course/fitlo
Most adult cancers are a consequence of personal choice. It is regulations and laws to influence behaviour that will likely prove our most effective weapon.

OPINION - Despite extraordinary advances in medical science, we won’t beat cancer with treatments alone. We need new legislation that will force us to ask ourselves very difficult questions about what aspects of our daily lives we are willing to regulate to help turn back the rising tide of cancer diagnoses and deaths worldwide.

In Australia, we have already taken a global lead on plain packaging for cigarettes and, four decades or so after the devastating link to mesothelioma and other cancers was first observed, the world looks set to finally legislate against asbestos. But what about banning supersized soft drinks, as was attempted last year in New York, or taxing sugar in soft drinks, currently on the cards in Brazil?

And, what should we be doing right now about the emissions from diesel fuel? Sales of diesel vehicles in Australia tripled over the last 10 years but the world’s pre-eminent authority on cancer, the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC), issued an unequivocal “carcinogenic to humans” classification in 2012 based on internationally verified and accepted scientific evidence that diesel emissions can cause lung cancer and increase risks for bladder cancer.

The World Cancer Report published on Tuesday by the World Health Organisation reveals the global cancer burden is growing alarmingly and threatens to overwhelm healthcare systems in high income countries and developing countries alike.

Although the causes of some cancers – cancers of the brain, of the ovary and of the blood (leukaemia), for example – are largely unknown or poorly understood, the vast knowledge we now have about cancer tells us that most adult cancers are a consequence of personal choice.

The risks of some of those choices are now widely understood: like smoking, excessive sun exposure and solaremum. Some cancers cannot be identified with particular carcinogens, but still involve personal choice, like the multitude of minor everyday decisions we make around food, exercise and lifestyle that can add up to obesity and poor health.

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When the first legislative measures were considered around 30 years ago, some were to the periphery like alcohol-fuelled violence, although no one recognised this as cancer control.

If such legislative measures around alcohol are acceptable, what of, for example, the availability of sugar-sweetened soft drinks? Soft drinks are proven to contribute to overweight/obesity and excessive consumption increases the risk of chronic disease. Are legislative initiatives around advertising,体积 size and availability of low tar, or even essential, when they promise to deliver better general health, reduced diabetes and less cancer?

When the first legislative measures were considered around alcohol, smoking, the challenge seemed insurmountable. Legislation against less clear-cut personal choices seems ever more complicated and, to date, health issues have been sidelined by a louder debate on personal choice and freedom and condemnation of the “nanny state”.

But, the bottom line is we – and should we – be making laws against cancer? In my opinion, given the clear upward trajectory of cancer worldwide, it is the hallmark of an informed and caring society that we do.

DO WE NEED TO PUT AN END TO HARD CONTACT SPORTS?

Cassy Small | Essential Kids | 14th March, 2014


It’s a weekend tradition for families worldwide – regardless of the sport, soccer, soccer, hockey, rugby, AFL or netball, the beaming faces, dirty knees and grazed elbows are the stuff of memories that will be retold, and increasingly exaggerated, for years to come. But this innocence is shattered with recent reports outlining the long term damage that can be caused by one of the most common sports injuries, concussion.

The Emergency Department of Sydney Children’s Hospital, Randwick treated 53 children for concussion during 2013.

Paediatric Emergency Staff Specialist Dr Rebecca Nogajski describes it as an injury to the brain following a mild head injury. “Early on symptoms may include altered levels of consciousness, headache, confusion, dizziness and memory loss of events surrounding the injury,” she says.

But while the vast majority of concussions will get better on their own over several days, Dr Nogajski recommends rest for the brain and body to recover. “Physical exercise and activities that require concentration such as video games, text messaging and schoolwork may cause fatigue and make symptoms worse and delay recovery. Children and adolescents with concussion need more rest to recover than older adults,” she argues.

In the first study of its kind in Australia, the long term effects of concussion were recently examined. The brain activity of 40 retired Australian rules footballers who had suffered more than two separate concussions were investigated for abnormalities.

Conducted by researcher and neuroscientist Dr Alan Pearce from Deakin’s School of Psychology, the results discovered a reduction in grey matter density, slower reaction times and abnormal changes in brain function when compared to people the same age who had never played contact sport.

For our young sports stars, concussion management is particularly important, as it’s an injury that’s more prevalent in junior sports than in any other group of athletes according to Sports Medicine Australia CEO Nello Marina. “It’s generally accepted that fewer than 20 per cent of concussed children are diagnosed with concussion, with few still seeking medical attention,” he states.

Not only is concussion more common in junior sport, it can be more dangerous. “Children have significant physical, physiological and development differences that place them at long term risk if sports concussion is not managed appropriately,” he explains. “Concussion may take longer to recover in younger children and therefore a more conservative approach to management is required in this group,” Marina says.

The NRL and AFL have recently introduced comprehensive concussion management plans that assist in the diagnosis and treatment of concussion, as continuing to play while symptomatic can increase the risk of further injury. The never say die attitude of our professional footballers who play on regardless of an injury is an out-dated attitude that the medical fraternity agrees need to be reversed as it’s a philosophy that has also filtered down to our juniors. “From the top level down we need education as well as a cultural shift of not ‘shaking it off’ or keeping quiet with junior players.”

“Running back on the field concussed should not be seen as doing their team-mates a favour,” Dr Pearce says.

Following a hard tackle, bump, or a heavy landing that results in a junior player looking confused or dazed, they need to be taken off and assessed immediately and if there is doubt, then they can’t be let back on. Running back on the field concussed should not be seen as doing their team-mates a favour,” Dr Pearce says.

Tony Fan’s son Jake, 13, has always played contact sport. Rugby has always been his sport of choice, but he has recently also taken up boxing. Tony says she feels sick watching Jake box, but continues to do so to support her son. “I don’t think concussions were ever my main concern though. In some ways I think he’s actually safer boxing than playing rugby as he wears head protection and is trained to defend himself,” she says.

Like many mums, the recent media coverage has shed light on a topic that most of us don’t fully understand the long term risks of. “I know Jake doesn’t worry about it. Possibly wearing head gear should be made compulsory,” she says.

But it’s a fine line between protection and interfering. “I would have neither picked either sport for my son, but he has a right to play sport with his friends or achieve his sporting dreams.”

Dr Pearce agrees saying that excluding children from contact sports may actually be doing them a disservice. “The current rate of childhood obesity and inactivity is a very real concern. If children are not allowed to play sports with contact, then we could be creating a whole other issue. Concussions can happen as accidents, it’s just the management of concussions that needs to be addressed,” he says.

“Parents should still encourage their kids to play the sports they love. They just need to ensure they play it safely, and that if they do get any head trauma they need to be assessed by a medical practitioner before returning to play.”
This section contains upcoming funding opportunities.

All applications from UNSW Staff & Students must be submitted via the Grants Management Office.

PLEASE NOTE:
Closing dates listed on these pages are the deadline for the application to be reviewed by the funding body.

The internal deadline for submission to the UNSW Grants Management Office is two weeks prior to the external deadline (excluding ARC and NHMRC schemes).

This timeframe allows the Office to provide feedback on your grant application and to ensure that it complies with UNSW policies and sponsor requirements.

**FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES**

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CANCER

NO CLOSE DATE

Association for International Cancer Research > EACR-ACTR Travel Fellowship $2,500 http://www.eacr.org/fellowships/travel.php To fund collaborative or educational trips to centres of excellence around the world or attendance at practical workshops and courses; PhD students or have less than four years post-doctoral experience; Early Career.


Cancer Research Institute > Irvington Postdoctoral Fellowship Program Round 1 $50,000-75,000 / 3 yrs http://www.cancerresearch.org/Postdoc/apply Early-Career; Cancer Immunology


CLINICAL TRIALS

NO CLOSE DATE

National Institute of Health > Early Phase Clinical Trials in Imaging and Image-Guided Interventions http://grants.nih.gov/grants/par/files/14-165.html Section III. Eligibility Primary areas of focus include mental health genetics, biomarker studies, and studies of mental illnesses (e.g. psychopathology, neurodevelopmental trajectories of psychopathology).

HEALTH SYSTEMS RESEARCH

NO CLOSE DATE

James S. McDonnell Foundation > Collaborative Activity Award - Understanding Human Cognition https://www.isfml.org/app/compare_grant_types.php?ID=9230 Purpose to initiate interdisciplinary discussions on problems or issues, to help launch interdisciplinary research agendas, or to fund communities of researchers/practitioners dedicated to developing new methods, tools, and applications of basic research to applied problems

Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation > Conference Grants $6,000 http://www.jdf.org.au/research/conference-support

Heart Foundation: > Future Leader Fellowship $130,000-160,000 / 4 yrs http://www.heartfoundation.org.au/research/funding/pages/future-leader-fellowships.aspx Early-Career; Cardiovascular

Heart Foundation: > Postdoctoral Fellowship $75,000 / 2 yrs http://www.heartfoundation.org.au/research/funding/pages/postdoctoral-fellowships.aspx Post-Doctoral; Cardiovascular

The Diabetes Australia Research Trust > General Research Grants $60,000 / 1 yr http://www.diabetesaustralia.org.au/research/funding/Pages/general-grants.aspx Clinical/ public health interventions & cardiovascular health practices

The Diabetes Australia Research Trust > Type 1 Diabetes Millennium Award $150,000 / 1 yr http://www.diabetesaustralia.org.au/evResearch/DATE7

NOM-COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

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Royal Australasian College of Physicians
- Thyne Reid Foundation Career Development Fellowship
  $15,000 / 1 yr
  Research to further knowledge and understanding in the field of epilepsy

Heart Foundation:
- Australian Indigenous Scholarship
  $40,000 / 2-3 yrs
- PhD; Masters
- Health Professional Scholarship
  $40,000 / 3 yrs
  http://www.heartfoundation.org.au/research/funding/Pages/health-professional-scholarships.aspx
- Encourage Health Professional to undertake PhD

Gastroenterological Society of Australia
- AbbVie/GESA IBD Clinical Research Grant
- > Olympus / St Marks Endoscopy Fellowship
  http://www.gesa.org.au/content.asp?id=353

Australian Government Scholarships
- Australian Government Scholarships (International):
  > Australia Awards Scholarship
  > PhD; Masters; International applicants coming to Australia

March of Dimes
- > MOD General Research Grant
- Projects focused on development and/or production of medical diagnostics that permit rapid species identification, and optimally, corresponding antibacterial susceptibility profiles for one or more of the following causes of antibacterial-resistant infections in hospital settings.

ANZCA Foundation
- > Bedworth and Annette McDougall Education Opportunity Awards
- > Travel Opportunities
- > John J. Bonica Trainee Fellowship
  http://www.iasp-pain.org/education/TraineeFellowship/TraineeFellowshipsList.aspx
- > Mental Health of Young Australians Research Grant - EOI
  $70,000 / 3 yrs
- > ECD Grant
  US$100,000 / 1yr

ANZCA Project Grant
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International Association for the Study of Heart Failure
- > Otsuka Heart Failure Research Fellowship
  $40,000 / 2 yrs
- > Research on Emergency Medical Services for Children - Cycle 2 2014
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Australian and New Zealand College of Anaesthetists
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The Ian Potter Foundation:
- > Community Wellbeing Research
  $200,000 / 1 yr

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**FUNDING**

- HDR STUDENTS DEVELOPMENT
- HDR SUPERVISORS DEVELOPMENT

**NEWS**

- HDR's and Early career researchers looking to understand UNSW academic promotion processes, use key tools and communication strategies to build their profile.

**EVENTS**

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**PUBLICATIONS**
10-APR > Important Animal Ethics Update: Information Seminar 2014 #2
10am-1pm
Wallace Wurth Building LG03 Kensington Campus
The Division of Research has scheduled information seminars to update UNSW researchers on important changes to the use of animals in research.
This is a repeat of the sessions previously presented in 2013. https://research.unsw.edu.au/events/important-animal-ethics-update-information-seminar-2014-2

01-MAY > Project - Application principles and strategic considerations 10am-1pm
How do you make a funding application stand out / resonate with a review panel? This workshop analyses the essential requirements and provides advice, practice and feedback in writing techniques that support a strategic application.
Suitable for: Researchers with the intention to submit an application within the year and are new to the grant seeking process and those wishing to refresh their skills and understanding of it.
Repeat sessions:
• Tuesday 17th June, 2014
• Thursday 7th August, 2014
• Thursday 11th September, 2014
https://research.unsw.edu.au/events/research-projects-application-principles-and-strategic-considerations

07-MAY > Research Projects: Principles in preparing a budget application 10am-1pm
John Goodsell Building, LG19, Kensington Campus
The aim of this workshop is to assist researchers in identifying and recognising UNSW’s expectations in building the components of a budget for a funding application.
Suitable for: Researchers new to preparing a budget for a funding application
https://research.unsw.edu.au/events/research-projects-principles-preparing-budget-application-repeat-workshop

12-JUN > Seminar 3 - Writing Competitive Resumes and Addressing Selection Criteria (Semester 1 2014)
12th June, 2014 | 1pm-3pm
LG05, Tyree Energy Technologies, Kensington Campus
Presented by UNSW Careers and Employment this seminar will take you through the steps of preparing an excellent selection criteria document and a great resume are the first steps in securing an academic, research or public sector position. You will learn the basics of what to include in your application, how to write effective selection criteria statements, and how to promote your skills and experience with an achievement based resume.
https://research.unsw.edu.au/events/seminar-3-writing-competitive-resumes-and-addressing-selection-criteria-semester-1-2014

19-JUN > Seminar 4 - Interview Success (Semester 1 2014)
1pm-3pm
LG05, Tyree Energy Technologies Building, Kensington Campus
In this workshop you will learn how to prepare for job interviews for academic and research positions. At this session presented by UNSW Careers and Employment you will learn about the types interview questions and have the opportunity to practice your interview skills. Learn how to make a positive impression and improve your chances of receiving a job offer.
https://research.unsw.edu.au/events/seminar-4-interview-success-seminar-2014-2

20-JUN > Research Projects: GMO & Finance tools to manage your grant budget 10am-1pm
John Goodsell, Room LG19, Kensington Campus
The aim of this workshop is for researchers to recognise their responsibilities and liabilities in managing funding money for the life of the project, including the project closeout.
Suitable for: Researchers currently managing a research project
https://research.unsw.edu.au/events/research-projects-gmo-finance-tools-manage-your-grant-budget

27-JUN > Building your research profile - Writing for publication in academic journals 27th June, 2014 | 10am-1pm
John Goodsell Building, Room LG19, Kensington Campus
The aim is to offer participants with tools for structuring and writing a journal article as well as for navigating the peer review process.
Suitable for: Researchers relatively new to writing for academic publication
https://research.unsw.edu.au/events/building-your-research-profile-writing-publication-academic-journals

28-JUN > Practice-Based Education Summit 2014 9th-10th April
5 P Jain’s Sydney Campus, Sydney Olympic Park, NSW

30-JUN > 5th Biennial Palliative Care Nurses Australia (PCNA) Conference 6th-7th April
Softfit Sydney Wentworth, NSW
This conference focuses on ‘Building a bridge to the future – the wide span of palliative care nursing’ and will encompass the concepts of ‘Populations’, ‘Partnerships’, ‘Practice’ and ‘Pillars’ – for best evidence based care.

3-JUL > 5th Australasian Vaccines & Immunotherapeutic Development Meeting 2014 7th-9th May
Burnet Institute, Melbourne, VIC
AVID 2014 will provide a forum to discuss emerging concepts in vaccine design and immunotherapeutic drug development, spanning from basic mechanisms to translation and commercialisation. http://www.avid2014.org

5-JUL > Australian Institute of Health Innovation Symposium 19th May | 8:30am-5:15pm
AGSM Building, Kensington Campus
Translation, Transformation and Technology: The impact of our Health Services Research.
http://www.med.unsw.edu.au/event/annual-aihi-research-symposium

OTHER EVENTS
APRIL
> Postdoctoral Academy with Dr Kevin Cullen, NS Innovations 3rd April | 4pm-5:30pm
Level 4, Lowy Cancer Research Centre, UNSW Kensington campus

> Minds Matter Conference 3rd-4th April | 9am-5pm
Aanuka Resort, Coffs Harbour
Bringing together academic researchers, policy makers, practitioners, service providers, & NGO’s to consider & discuss Mental Health issues confronting rural & regional Australia.

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Hotel Grand Chancellor, Hobart, TAS

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> Dietitians Association of Australia 31st National Conference 15th-17th May
Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre, QLD
Theme: ‘The Future is Now’ delegates will develop tangible action plans, so that conference ‘gems’ are translated into practice in the workplace.

> Eating Disorders and Obesity Conference 23-24 May
QK Hotel, Surfers Paradise
Encompassing contemporary best practice, multidisciplinary care & research into the epidemiology, clinical manifestations & treatments relating to eating disorders & obesity. Also Govt & Health Sector Initiatives.
http://www.eatingdisordersaustralia.org.au

> Measuring Health Outcomes to Inform Policy 27th-28th May
Royce Hotel, Melbourne, VIC
Focus on how data can improve performance & innovation within organisations, how health measurements can redesign policy & how health outcomes can be linked to funding decisions. With contributions from gov’t reps & health organisations, you will receive a toolkit to implement these strategies within your own organisation.
http://measuringhealthoutcomes.com/overview

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> 14th National Immunisation Conference 17th-18th June
Pullman Melbourne Albert Park Hotel, Melbourne
The conferencing of exciting gains, identifying gaps” both celebrate the sound achievements of Australia’s world-recognised immunisation program, while acknowledging the fact that gaps do remain, requiring innovative solutions.

> 2014 Drug & Alcohol Nurses of Australasia Conference 18th-20th June
Sydney, NSW
DANA believes that it is time for nurses to speak up about what they do to reduce the harm from alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. To speak up regarding how they make a difference and to speak up on important issues that fall within our sphere of expertise.
http://www.danaconference.com.au

> APS College of Clinical Psychologists Conference 20th-22nd June
Pullman Melbourne Albert Park Hotel, Melbourne
The Clinical Psychology Conference offers prominent keynote and workshops by Dr Michael Yapko, Dr Joan Farrell and Ms Ida Shaw (USA) and advanced workshops and master classes by many of our leading Australian Clinical Psychologists.

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