The Cancer Institute NSW Premier’s Awards for outstanding research were announced last month with childhood cancer researchers from UNSW taking out the prestigious awards. Congratulations to Conjoint Professor Michelle Haber, Dr Claire Wakefield and Ms Ursula Sansom-Daly.

Conjoint Professor Haber was awarded Outstanding Cancer Researcher of the Year, the top cancer research accolade in NSW, for her work in acute lymphoblastic leukaemia (ALL) and neuroblastoma.

ALL is the most common childhood cancer and neuroblastoma the most common solid tumour of young children with the lowest overall survival rate of all childhood cancers. Prof Haber is Executive Director at the Children’s Cancer Institute (CCIA) and Conjoint Professor with the Discipline of Paediatrics.

Each year more than 600 Australian children are diagnosed with cancer, and nearly three children die each week from the disease. I am thrilled that Professor Haber, who has been driving such extraordinary advances in treatment and care for childhood cancer, has been recognised with the top honour.

- Prof David Currow
Chief Cancer Officer & CEO of the Cancer Institute NSW

Prof Haber’s research, has always taken the approach that ‘one size fits all’ does not work in childhood cancers and together with collaborators from Sydney Children’s Hospital is implementing the Personalised Medicine Program which will see treatment tailored to the genetic make-up of each child’s tumour, identifying drugs that will have the greatest likelihood of treating each child’s individual cancer.

More information on Professor Michelle Haber’s work can be found here: https://www.ccia.org.au/

Dr Claire Wakefield was awarded the Outstanding Cancer Research Fellow of the Year, for her work in the prevention and management of psychological distress in families affected by child cancer.

Despite the profound impact of childhood cancers on families, and recognition that it is the family and not the child who should be seen as the unit of care, Dr Wakefield has found a serious gap in meeting the needs of families.

Her work, within the Discipline of Paediatrics and the Behavioural Sciences Unit, Kids Cancer Centre, Sydney Children’s Hospital aims to remove barriers to care and better manage the impact paediatric cancer has on families.

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Welcome to the 9th Edition of the Paediatric Research Newsletter.

Our congratulations go to Michelle Haber, Claire Wakefield and Ursula Sansom-Daly who have been recognised for their research at the prestigious Cancer Institute NSW Premier Awards.

It is an exciting time for Sydney Children’s Hospitals Network Genomic Research with a number of EOI’s submitted from the Network for the NSW Genomics Collaborative Grants 2014/15. We look forward to hearing the results in the coming month. I would also like to wish good luck to all those eagerly awaiting the NHMRC results in the coming month.

I am delighted to announce that we will be holding our second UNSW Paediatrics Research Week from 10th–14th November. Our working group has been developing a program which will have many diverse sessions highlighting the research work we do here to be held throughout the week concluding with the Research Showcase on Friday 14th November in the Sydney Children’s Hospital Lecture Theatre.

Please save the date. More information will be circulated in the coming month and anyone interested in research is invited and encouraged to attend. A reminder that the TOW Research Awards will be held on Friday 28th November. You are encouraged to participate in this day - a great opportunity to present your research with cash prizes!

We say a temporary farewell to my PA, Sara Savige, who will be embarking on maternity leave for 12 months in October. We wish her all the best and thank her for all the hard work she has undertaken since joining us and look forward to her return next year. Sara’s replacement will be announced in the very near future.

I hope you enjoy this issue of the newsletter and please remember to send any news or suggestions to Samantha McFedries (s.mcfedries@unsw.edu.au) for inclusion in future editions.

Best wishes,

Professor Adam Jaffe
John Beveridge Professor of Paediatrics
Head of Discipline of Paediatrics
School of Women’s & Children’s Health
UNSW Women’s & Children’s Hospital (Randwick)

CANCER AWARDS CONT’D

Ms Ursula Sansom-Daly, PhD candidate with UNSW Science and the Behavioural Sciences Unit at the Kids Cancer Centre, was awarded the Rising Star PhD Award. This award honours an exceptional PhD student who is making significant progress and shows the potential to make an impact in any field of cancer research. Ms Sanson-Daly’s PhD program is pioneering the field of adolescent and young adult (AYA) psycho-oncology in Australia by developing a novel tool - ReCalP'ture LIFEs, that teaches coping skills to AYAs with cancer and is delivered via video-conferencing.

More information on Dr Claire Wakefield and Ms Ursula Sansom-Daly’s research can be found here: http://www.behaviouralsciencesunit.org/ UNSW is extremely proud of the three of you for receiving these prestigious and well-deserved awards. Congratulations!

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NEWS

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Dr Belamy Cheung who has been promoted to Conjoint Senior Lecturer.

Dr Cheung is a Project Leader in the Molecular Carcinogenesis Program, Children’s Cancer Institute (CCIA) and conjoint with the Discipline of Paediatrics.

HDR THESIS SUBMISSIONS

A number of our hard-working higher degree research students have recently submitted their completed theses and are eagerly awaiting their assessors comments.

We would like to congratulate you all on your achievement and recognise the long hours (blood, sweat, and tears) you have put in:

- Keith Cui (PhD candidate) 'Understanding the spectrum of CFTR dysfunction.' Supervised by Prof Adam Jaffe and Conjoint A/Prof Avi Lemberg.
- Sadia Hossain (PhD candidate) 'Antecedents and outcomes of newborn infants needing intensive care in Australia.' Supervised by A/Prof Kei Lui and Prof Elizabeth Sullivan.
- Tiffany Jessop (PhD candidate) 'Development of a novel approach to expand umbilical cord blood-derived haematopoietic stem/ progenitor cells ex vivo for clinical transplantation.' Supervised by Dr Alla Dolnikov and Conjoint A/Prof Tracey O’Brien.
- Mahila Namasiyam (Masters of Medicine candidate) 'Measuring CMV - specific T-cell responses in children post haematopoietic stem cell transplantation.' Supervised by Conjoint Prof John Ziegler and Dr Tony Wall.

PAEDS IN THE PRESS

Discipline of Paediatrics Academics, Conjoint, and students who have featured in the media between July and September. If your story has been missed, please contact Samantha McFedries (Research Coordinator).

27TH JULY 2014
- Babies thrive after pioneering surgery
  Dr Guy Henry discusses pioneering keyhole surgery performed on two babies suffering from a rare birth disorder at Sydney Children’s Hospital.
  - Sydney Morning Herald

SEPTEMBER

1ST SEPTEMBER 2014
- Sydney hospital hosts major cancer trial
  Dr David Ziegler announces Sydney Children’s Hospital to be Australian lead site in international trial investigating the use of a drug previously prescribed to treat African Sleeping Sickness.
  - The Australian

AUGUST

3RD AUGUST 2014
- CCIA and Neuroblastoma breakthrough
  Conjoint Professor Glenn Marshall discusses breakthrough by CCIA scientists in treating neuroblastoma.
  - ABC News

22ND AUGUST 2014
- NSW Cancer Researcher of the Year
  Details Conjoint Professor Michelle Haber’s 2014 Cancer Institute NSW Premier’s Award for Outstanding Cancer Researcher of the Year; Dr Claire Wakefield’s Outstanding Cancer Research Fellow Award; and Ms Ursula Sansom Daly’s Rising Star PhD Award.
  - UNSW Newsroom

- Scott Morrison’s only option is to release all children in detention
  Conjoint A/Prof Karen Zwi discusses “the practice of locking up children indefinitely, identifying them by number, exposing them to violence and depriving them of education and developmental opportunities stands in stark contrast to widely held Australian values. Yet, on our recent visit to Christmas Island to assess the circumstances of children in immigration detention we met children who face this dehumanising reality every day.”
  - Sydney Morning Herald.

- Paediatrician disputes Immigration Minister’s evidence on child detention
  Conjoint A/Prof Karen Zwi gave evidence to the inquiry about the impact of detention on children after visiting the Christmas Island facility earlier this year. In an interview with Mandie Sami, she explains why she disagrees with the Immigration Minister’s position as he gives evidence.
  - The World Today, ABC & National Radio
ILP AWARDS 2014

The 2nd Annual Paediatric ILP Awards will be held on Wednesday 12th November 2014 as part of UNSW Paediatric Research Week.

All 2014 UNSW Medicine ILP Students who are currently completing a project in the field of paediatrics are invited to submit their work for consideration of an award.

To enter, ILP students must submit an abstract describing their research by 5pm on 17th October, 2014. (The due date for the ILP final report is 17th October; we are simply asking students to enter by copying and pasting the abstract of their report into the form provided).

Application process is as follows:
1. All submitted abstracts will be scored by a panel of independent judges.
2. The authors of the best abstracts will be invited to give a short presentation outlining their research at Sydney Children’s Hospital Grand Rounds on 12th November, 2014, as part of UNSW Paediatric Research Week.
3. All submitted abstracts will be published in a booklet that will be made available to all attendees on 12th November, 2014.

Late entries will not be accepted.

Application forms and instructions have been sent to current UNSW Medicine ILP Students.

Any queries can be directed to:
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Dr Sean Kennedy (Director of Education)
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UNSW MEDICINE 3MT COMPETITION

With just three minutes to give a compelling presentation on their thesis topic and its significance, the 3MT competition forces research candidates to consolidate their ideas and crystallise their research discoveries, using language appropriate to an intelligent but non-specialist audience.

The 3 Minute Thesis (3MT) is an academic competition developed by the University of Queensland for PhD and Research Masters candidates. UNSW Medicine held its 3 Minute Thesis Competition on Thursday 24th July 2014.

Well done to our HDR students who competed:
• Dr Timothy Schindler: ‘Fractional moving blood volume (FMBV) as a measure of cerebral perfusion in the neonate: defining a normal range and its measurement with pathology and therapy.’
• Chi Yan Ooi: ‘Figuring out how childhood cancer neuroblastoma forms in children.’


TEACHING FOR ECR & HDR

The Learning and Teaching Unit and the Division of Research have collaborated to offer this new program, which is designed to develop the teaching capability of UNSW Early Career Researchers (ECRs) and Higher Degree Research candidates (HDRs).

The program is aimed at UNSW Early Career Researchers and Higher Degree Research candidates who are not currently teaching and have little teaching experience.

The program introduces participants to a range of topics and issues in learning and teaching that are key to getting started with teaching. The program models a blended learning approach, comprising four sessions that combine face-to-face with online activities using Moodle.

The program aims to help participants develop their understanding of learning and teaching as well as build skills and confidence in planning and facilitating a teaching session.

Participants will receive a Certificate of Completion upon finishing all elements of the program.

The semester 2 offering of this program is underway but to express your interest for a 2015 offering please contact:
ltevents@unsw.edu.au
http://teaching.unsw.edu.au/

Subscribe to the Learning & Teaching e-Bulletin to keep informed on learning and teaching events, key dates, news and resources.

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SCH CLINICAL RESEARCH CENTRE

Positioned on level 3 of the Sydney Children’s Hospital (SCH), the Clinical Research Centre (CRC) provides expert support for research into childhood diseases.

By supporting patient centred clinical research, this unit facilitates the translation of leading edge research into real benefits for patients at SCH and beyond.

The CRC is available to SCH investigators and is a critical link between the diverse patient populations and clinical expertise within SCH.

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SUPPORT FOR RESEARCH STUDIES:

The CRC team can provide comprehensive support for researchers from the early stages of grant preparation through to study delivery and closure including:
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• Budgeting and negotiation
• Ethics and governance submission
• GCP and other clinical trials specific training
• Access to supporting clinical services such as diagnostic, imaging, and pathology
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You can select from this list of services to suit the needs of your study. If your research study can be accommodated in the CRC, you will be assigned a study coordinator who will work with you to facilitate the day to day clinical delivery of your study and provide a primary point of contact to manage queries.

ACCESSING THE CRC:

The expertise and facilities within the CRC are available to:
• Researchers from SCH
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RESEARCHERING TOOL VI.2

The new Research Pricing Tool supports researchers in pricing externally funded research grants and contracts in accordance with UNSW policies and procedures.

An enhanced version of the UNSW Research Pricing Tool is now live. New functionality includes:
• An option to use the tool to price Category 1 projects (i.e. excluding indirect cost calculations)
• Improved user interface for entering UNSW personnel costs
• Additional functionality allowing the calculation of a price for hours as well as days spent on a project
• Enhanced formatting of the excel export

Further information can be found on the UNSW Research Pricing Tool webpage or by sending an email to the Research Partnerships Unit.

http://research.unsw.edu.au/unsw-research-pricing-tool
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Dr Jordan Wood is a Conjoint Associate Lecturer and Anaesthesia and Pain Specialist with the Pain Research Unit. His presentation was titled ‘How are we going to change the system?’

Prof Adam Jaffe was the invited keynote speaker at the George Abbott Symposium in Christchurch, New Zealand (22-23 Aug 2014). He presented three talks titled: ‘Choosing suitable clinical markers in infants and toddlers with Cystic Fibrosis;’ ‘Personalised medicine in respiratory disease;’ ‘Empyema in Australia (and related soapbox topics).’

Dr Sandra Chuan presented two posters at the European Respiratory Society International Conference held in Munich, Munich, Germany (6-10 Sep 2014). The poster were titled ‘Reliability of surface diaphragm electromyography (sEMGdia) analysis in children referred for overnight sleep studies;’ and, ‘Age and stages of sleep affects surface electromyogram (sEMGdia) of the diaphragm during sleep in children.’

UPCOMING CONFERENCES

UNSW MREII 2015

The Major Research Equipment and Infrastructure Initiative (MREII) is a strategic investment in major research infrastructure and equipment in order to enable UNSW researchers to work at the cutting edge of local, national and international research at UNSW.

The funding scheme supports research in Faculties and disciplines to build a world-class research environment that underpins research excellence in UNSW’s areas of research strengths.

Applications are submitted through, and ranked by, Faculties with the final decision on funding being made by the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research) in consultation with Deans and Associate Deans (Research).

The closing date for applications (for funding in the following year) is set by each Faculty, and is typically prior to the end of October.

For more information and 2015 MREII Guidelines and Application form visit: https://research.unsw.edu.au/unsw-internal-funding.

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

ANZCA Faculty of Pain Medicine Spring Meeting was held in the Blue Mountains (5-7 Sept 2014) and included a number of speakers from the Pain Research Unit at Sydney Children’s Hospital who also hold conjoint appointments with UNSW.

- A/Prof David Champion is a Conjoint Associate Professor and Visiting (Consultant) Physician in Paediatric Rheumatology. His presentation was titled ‘The common pain disorders of childhood without disease: commonalities and adult implications.’
- Dr Tamara Lang is Conjoint Lecturer and Psychologist with the Pain Research Unit. Her presentation was titled ‘The importance of family relationships.’
- Ms Marianne McCormick and Dr Meg Goodison-Farnsworth gave the presentation titled ‘Outpatient Programms.’ Ms McCormick is Conjoint Associate Lecturer and Physiotherapist with the Pain Research Unit. Dr Goodison-Farnsworth is a Visiting Fellow and Psychologist with the Pain Research Unit.

PAINBYTES

UNSW Conjoint researchers working in the Department of Pain & Palliative Care at Sydney Children’s Hospital have been involved in developing an evidence-based, online program for youth with complex pain conditions: PainBytes.

PainBytes was designed for adolescents with chronic pain conditions and provides information about what chronic pain is and how it can be managed.

The program is divided into seven episodes, addressing the following key themes:

1. Introduction to Pain
2. Pain and Physical Activity
3. Pain and Feelings
4. Pain and Mind-Body Connection
5. Pain and School
6. Pain and Family
7. Staying on Track

 Patients and their families who live considerable distances from multi-disciplinary pain services are often limited in the information and resources available to them. PainBytes goes some way to providing patients in regional and remote areas with equitable access to the latest evidence-based information and pain management resources.

PainBytes went live early this year and has attracted over 3 400 users, with 40% of PainBytes sessions being by patients and their families. The program is free and accessed online: http://www.aci.health.nsw.gov.au/chronic-pain/painbytes

This resources was made possible through government funding and collaboration with the Agency for Clinical Innovation (ACI). The AICh team of researchers and clinicians involved in the project was headed by Dr Tiina Jaaniste and worked in collaboration with the pain teams at John Hunter Children’s Hospital and the Children’s Hospital at Westmead.

For more information, contact Dr Tiina Jaaniste: tiina.jaaniste@sesahs.health.nsw.gov.au

CROWD FUNDING

UNSW has launched a pilot crowd funding campaign to support five early career research projects spanning the Faculties of Engineering, Medicine and Science.

The new crowd-funding platform is called ‘Thinkable’ and has been created by UNSW Science, Senior Lecturer - Dr Ben McNeil.

The aim of Thinkable is to give members of the public the opportunity to financially support young scientists and also to address the major shortfalls in funding for early career researchers.

The idea of Thinkable-model is to complement the structure of current government research grants, rather than replace it.

You are able to support the campaign by disseminating links amongst your networks, particularly online via social media. The bigger the crowd the more likely UNSW is to achieve our funding targets.

For more Information: http://thinkable.org/organisation/UNSW

The Lancet recently published an article which further demonstrates that ‘the crowdsourcing model of raising public funds online for individual projects is becoming a real possibility for medical and scientific research.’

Author, Nayanah Siva cited another Australian experience as an example - David Hawkes from the Florey Institute of Neuroscience and Mental Health who has raised $12,000 for his research into the use of viral vectors to treat neurological disorders.

Siva, N. Crowdfunding for medical research picks up pace. The Lancet, 2014, 384(9994), pp. 1085-1086

http://www.thelancet.com/journals/lancet/article/PII/S0140-6736%2814%2961961-5/fulltext

In 2014, the SAC and HREC changed from six-weekly to monthly meetings. This has resulted in more opportunities to submit applications and more efficient processing times. The Research Ethics Office have taken significant steps towards a completely electronic office.

- All new applications (NEAF and LNR) are to be submitted electronically in the first instance. With a hard-copy NEAF/LNR posted following receipt of a confirmation email containing an HREC reference number.
- All Amendments, Annual Reports, Adverse Events forms are to be submitted in electronic format only. No hard-copies are requested or required.
- All Research Ethics forms that the SCHN has ownership of (Amendments, Annual Reports, Adverse Events etc.) will be amended and updated into PDF and available on the Intranet and Internet sites.
- Research Ethics have commenced regular visits to Sydney Children’s Hospital. Currently, these occur fortnightly on a Monday.
- Appointments must be pre-arranged by emailing: ethics.schn@health.nsw.gov.au
- Researchers are able to meet with ethics office representatives for 30 minutes, to discuss individual projects, between the hours of 10am and 2pm.

Research Ethics Education Sessions will be held monthly at Sydney Children’s Hospital. These sessions are designed to educate researchers on the background and history of research ethics and to provide tips on how to progress your application through the process efficiently.

SCHN GOVERNANCE UPDATE

- SCHN SSA forms are separate to SCHN HREC files. Please provide copies of your HREC documents (electronically) to support your SSA, LNR SSA, access request or amendment applications.
- All correspondence from the Research Governance Office will be signed and sent electronically – including approval letters.
- You must advise the Research Governance office of all amendments, research governance updates and developments.
- Appointments must be pre-arranged by emailing: governance.schn@health.nsw.gov.au
- Appointments are available for 30 minutes to discuss individual projects, between the hours of 10am and 2pm.
- All Amendments to SCHN Research Governance should be submitted after receipt of HREC approval of your amendment and you must provide a copy of your HREC approval letter.

SCHN ETHICS UPDATE


ETHICS CONTACTS
ethics.schn@health.nsw.gov.au
(02) 9845 1253

SCH MEDICAL RECORDS UPDATE

As of 1st July 2014, all SCH medical records under POWH Medical Records Department’s governance have been transferred to the new SCH Health Information Unit located on Level 1, Old C1 East Ward.

SCH stores medical records for up to the last 3 years. The older records are stored off-site. If you require access to off-site records you may be charged a fee to retrieve records.

All SSA’s that require access to medical records held by the SCH Health Information Unit (including >3 years off-site records) need to contact the unit and receive authorisation.

Medical Records, if satisfied, will complete and sign the ‘(d) Declaration by the Authority for Data Provision’ page of your SSA.

Martina Watson, Health Information Unit Manager
Martina.watson@health.nsw.gov.au | 9382 0021

ETHICS & GOVERNANCE FEES

The Ethics and Governance Fee Policy has recently been updated for 2014/2015 financial year and can be viewed online: http://intranet.schn.health.nsw.gov.au/files/attachments/74/schn-fee-policy.pdf

Please familiarise yourself with this policy, and remember to include fees in the budgets of competitive grant applications and commercial / collaborative trials.

UNSW ETHICS

For researchers who are thinking of applying to the UNSW HREC, please remember that any project involving patients in a teaching hospital or otherwise connected with the hospital or area health service should be approved by the hospital HREC, which in that case is considered to be the primary HREC.

In instances where you submit to the UNSW HREC, and they establish a connection between the project and the hospital, your application will be rejected.

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Please visit our website for more information:

THE Kirby Institute SHORT COURSES

Following the success of their program in 2013, the Kirby Institute will again be offering short courses for a second year - towards the end of 2014.

Two courses remain open in the 2014 program. Each course incurs a fee of $1,200 (+GST), and vary in length between 4 and 5 days.

The courses will be taught from the Wallace Wurt Building, UNSW Kensington Campus (Map Reference C27). Registration is currently open and can be accessed via their website: http://www.kirby.unsw.edu.au/content/ki-short-courses

Registration closes: 15th November 2014

Infectious diseases epidemiology: from theory to practice
Convenors: Dr Iryna Zabiotska
Course Dates: 1 – 4 December 2014

An introduction to infectious disease epidemiology and the application of epidemiological tools and methods in identifying, preventing, and controlling infectious diseases (particularly blood borne and sexually transmissible infections) to improve public health. Case-studies focus on epidemiology of blood borne and sexually transmissible infections. It provides basic understanding of transmission, current epidemiological issues in the Asia and the Pacific region and methods to address them.

Introduction to applied biostatistics
Convenors: Dr Janaki Amin
Course Dates: 7 – 10 December 2014

This course gives an easy to understand introduction to commonly used statistical test with hands on instruction in conducting analysis in Stata. The small group tutorial sessions also provide an opportunity to get guidance on analysing your own data.

UNSW SHORT COURSES

UNSW School of Mathematics and Statistics offers statistics short courses designed to provide researchers an overview of statistical design and analysis emphasis on understanding the concepts of statistical procedures and on interpreting computer output.

Duration: 3 days; 9:30am-5.00pm

Dates: 29th September - 1st October 2014

Registration Fees (inclusive of GST): $750 for UNSW staff and students $900 for non UNSW staff and students

Morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will be provided A Certificate of Attendance will be presented to participants upon completion.

Registration is currently open and can be accessed via their website: http://www.maths.unsw.edu.au/about/statistics-short-courses

ONLINE COURSE - PERSONALISED MEDICINE

Learn about the concept of "personalised medicine" and the impact that our enhanced understanding of genetics has had on modern medicine and society.

In March 2015, UNSW will be offering an online course ‘Myths and Realities of Personalised Medicine: The Genetic Revolution’ taught wholly online over 8 weeks. This course will discuss both the benefits and controversies surrounding the genetic revolution as it relates to modern medicine and its impact on society. The promise of personalised medicine will likely yield significant benefits for patients, yet raises a number of serious ethical and legal issues for health professionals, patients and the community.

You will learn how genetic testing is currently used to guide treatment across diseases including cancer, neurodegenerative diseases and mental health, and infectious disease. You will also explore the power of genetics to impact disease prevention and diagnosis, and the social, legal, political and ethical implications of this new knowledge.

The course is divided into eight modules. Each module typically consists of one or two video lectures or animations, a quiz, and a series of learning exercises that reinforce the concepts covered in the week. During the course you will be requested to peer-review selected exercises of a number of other students.

UNSW LIBRARY

There are a range of researcher profile tools that can help your publications stand out online. These tools can:

- Help other researchers find a list of your publications quickly and easily in one location.
- Differentiate your publications from those by researchers with similar names.
- Promote your research on search engines and research-focused social media.
- Provide impact tracking tools.

To help you identify which researcher profile tools are best suited to your needs, the UNSW Library Research Impact Guide, provides an overview and comparison of the most popular impact tools or you can contact Kate Dunn, our Outreach Librarian for more assistance. kate.dunn@unsw.edu.au | 9385 1012

UNSW MEDICINE BIOSTATISTICS UNIT

The School of Public Health & Community Medicine has established a biostatistical unit to provide consulting services to UNSW Medicine.

The Unit is available to provide a broad array of statistical services on an advisory and consultative basis.

The Unit runs on a cost-recovery basis for clients within UNSW Medicine which means that individuals will be expected to pay for the excellent service.

In addition to the services above, the Unit also holds lunchtime Quantitative Research Methods Seminars, monthly in the School of Public Health & Community Medicine – all are welcome to attend.

More Information:
http://aphrom.med.unsw.edu.au/centres-units/unsw-biostatistics-unit

Contact:
A/Prof Andrew Hayen, Head of Unit 9385 2734 | biosstats.unit@unsw.edu.au

Don’t forget that our own biostatistician, Kylie-Ann Mallitt, is available to assist you with stats, for free. Kylie is currently part-time and is in the office Tuesdays and Wednesdays. She works from home on Mondays.

Contact: k.mallitt@unsw.edu.au

UNSW MEDICINE – all are welcome to attend.

Module One:
We begin by discussing what causes disease – our genes or our environment? We will also explore how genes are passed from one generation to the next, and basic medical genetics.

Module Two:
We will discuss how recent technological and scientific advances have heralded the advent of the genetic revolution, and the global approach and impact of these advances.

Module Three:
We will explore the concept of risk, and multifactorial disease. We will describe examples of genes that pre-dispose patients to specific diseases, and discuss genetic testing and genetic counselling.

Module Four:
We will investigate the use of personalised medicine today, and tease out the reality from the hype. We will also explore the apparent delay between research findings and translation to the clinic (“bench to bedside”), and the reasons for this.

Module Five:
We will describe the rationale of medical patents, clinical trials, drug approval and regulation, and how these differ in various parts of the world.

Module Six:
We will explore and reflect on how research and drug developments in personalised medicine are presented in the media, and the effect this may have on patients, policy & society both locally and globally.

Module Seven:
We will explore and debate the legal, religious, cultural and societal issues surrounding personalised medicine.

Module Eight:
We will integrate what we have learnt in modules 1-7 in order to understand the potential and pitfalls of personalised medicine in our own specific discipline and cultural circumstances.

More information or to register: https://www.coursera.org/course/personalisedmed
ACKNOWLEDGING FUNDING SOURCES

Many research sponsors have a stipulated requirement for public acknowledgement as a condition for providing research funding.

It is therefore important that recipients of externally awarded research funding appropriately acknowledge the support and financial contribution of the relevant Sponsor(s).

This requirement extends not only to publications but also includes media releases, brochures, reports, website, banners, invitations, logos, speeches, presentations, etc.

In addition to each of the Scheme specific funding agreements, the ARC has information related to acceptable forms for acknowledgement on their website. The NHMRC sets out its expectations in the Funding Agreement (clause 20) available on their website.

For other Sponsors, check the relevant funding agreement or ask the Grants Management Office:

m.explo@unsw.edu.au

For more info contact the Research Partnerships Unit or review the Information Guide.

CONSULTATION - SCHEDULED DRUGS

UNSW is currently reviewing their HS331 Schedule Drugs Procedure (Includes Schedule 4, 8 and 9 Drugs), should it be relevant to your work, you are asked to review and provide feedback.

Updates to the Scheduled Drugs (S4,8,9) Procedure includes:
- Outlining the new process for authorisation to use S8 drugs via the Research Ethics and Compliance Support (RECS) Unit;
- Additional information regarding ordering of S4 drugs;
- New information on S9 drugs for medical or scientific research.

Supporting documents will be available on the UNSW Governance Support website prior to 31st October 2014.

For more information contact Marina Lavin:
mlavin@unsw.edu.au

RESEARCH CONNECTIONS - UNSW & INDUSTRY

The Commonwealth Department of Industry has announced a new scheme ‘Research Connections’ which replaces the former ‘Researchers in Business’ scheme.

Up to $500K funding is available from the Commonwealth, to be matched by an eligible Australian company, for a project up to 12 months duration. Company eligibility is based on turnover/expenditure – between $1.5-$100 million.

The company must operate in a defined sector: Advanced Manufacturing; Food and Agribusiness; Medical Technologies and Pharmaceuticals; Mining Equipment, Technology and Services; Oil, Gas and Energy; or Enabling technologies and services of the sectors listed above.

This scheme is ideal as a prelude to an ARC Linkage proposal, or for a component of a Linkage proposal that may not have been funded in the recent round, with a view to a future re-submission.

For more info contact the Research Partnerships Unit or review the Information Guide.

EXPANDING RESEARCH IN UAE

Since the last newsletter we have said goodbye to Dr Ammira Akl, who was previously employed as a Post-Doctoral Fellow in the Virology Laboratory, Prince of Wales Hospital, under the supervision of A/Prof Maria Craig.

Dr Akl who will maintain an affiliation with UNSW as a Visiting Academic has taken up a position at the University of Sharjah, in the United Arab Emirates. She will be involved with teaching, establishing research labs and developing new collaborations between UNSW and the University of Sharjah.

Dr Akl will be involved in teaching immunology and serology courses as well as taking responsibility for developing a blended learning course in biotechnology research. She will be establishing collaborations to replicate and expand current UNSW Paediatrics diabetes research studies focusing on the high disease incidence in the Arab Gulf region.

Dr Akl’s initial goal is to set up simple research laboratories for student research projects, expanding in the future to core facilities, provided competitive grants applied for with UNSW Paediatrics are successful.

Dr Akl will also look to expand her research to Qatar where there is a number of funding opportunities available. She is attending the Qatar Foundation Annual Research meeting in Doha this year and will present three abstracts which she hopes will attract collaborators and ultimately future funding opportunities.

PSYCHOLOGICAL CARE RESEARCH

Dr Nadine Kasparian’s team has steadily grown since we profiled her a year ago. Only recently she has welcomed a number of new staff and students and has been a named investigator on a large NHMRC grant.

The following people joined Dr Kasparian’s team this year, and we would like to also welcome them to the Discipline of Paediatrics community:
- Ms Claudia Nielson-Jones (Research Officer, 0.8 FTE);
- Ms Laura Mitchell (PhD candidate, full-time);
- Ms Elaine Lopis (Research Psychologist, 0.6 FTE).

The team has also been busy presenting at four meetings during August.

Dr Kasparian presented at the inaugural Australia and New Zealand Fontan Registry Patient and Family Education Day held in Melbourne at The Royal Children’s Hospital on 3rd August 2014.

Dr Kasparian was joined by team members Dianne Swinsburg and Michelle McElduff in presenting a workshop at the Australian Childhood Foundation - Unique Childhood Trauma conference held in Melbourne, 4th-8th August 2014. The workshop was titled: ‘Medical trauma in infants, children, and their families: Understanding the emotional impact of congenital heart disease from pregnancy through to adolescence.’

Dr Kasparian presented on ‘Psychological issues in Long QT Syndrome families’ at the International Clinical Cardiovascular Genetics conference held in Brisbane, 6th-8th August 2014 and was Chair of the Mindfulness Workshop at the Australian Centre for Perinatal Science Annual Symposium held at UNSW on 20th August 2014.

Dr Nadine Kasparian is an investigator on the NHMRC Partnership grant awarded to A/Prof Yves d’Udekem d’Acoz and administered by Murdoch Children’s Research Institute, earlier this year. The grant is titled ‘Giving an adult life after Fontan surgery to those with the most severe congenital heart conditions.’

Dr Nadine Kasparian is an NHMRC Senior Research Fellow and Senior Lecturer with the Discipline of Paediatrics and also the Head of Psychological Care in the Heart Centre for Children, at the Children’s Hospital at Westmead. Dr Kasparian divides her time between Sydney Children’s Hospital and the Children’s Hospital at Westmead.

SYNDY CHILDREN’S HOSPITAL GENETICS

Dr Tony Roscioli and the Sydney Children’s Hospital Medical Genetics Department, together with colleagues and collaborators from across the Randwick Hospitals Campus, have had a busy year with many key milestones being reached.

Dr Roscioli was invited by Dr Max Muente, Chief & Senior Investigator of the Medical Genetics Branch of the National Genome Research Institute, to give a guest lecture at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda Campus located in Maryland, USA.

Dr Roscioli was also invited to speak at ComBio2014, at the National Convention Centre, Canberra, from 28th September-2nd October 2014. His presentation is titled ‘The success of whole exome sequencing diagnosis in a large cohort of patients with Mendelian disorders.’ Authors: Roscioli, T., Ewans, L.J., Cowley, M.J., Ying, K., Zhu, Y., Walsh, C., Lee, E., Field, M., Buckley, M. and Dinger, M.E.

Dr Lisa Ewans, Discipline of Paediatrics Masters student supervised by Dr Roscioli, was a plenary speaker at the 10th Australasian Mutation Detection Meeting held on Daydream Island, Whitsundays, Queensland (1st-4th September 2014). Dr Ewans presentation was titled ‘The success of whole exome sequencing diagnosis in a large cohort of patients with Mendelian disorders.’

Dr Roscioli has also co-authored a successful National Institute of Health (NIH) grant for research into craniosynostosis at Sydney Children’s Hospital. An excellent clinical milestone of Dr Roscioli and his medical genetics team has been the ability to provide genomic studies (whole exomes) for patients with rare disorders within four days on the Randwick Hospitals Campus. This is an Australian first, and the underpinning of rare disorders on this campus.

Dr Tony Roscioli is a Clinical Geneticist at Sydney Children’s Hospital and an NHMRC Fellow in the Discipline of Paediatrics, School of Women’s & Children’s Health, UNSW Medicine.

To read more on Dr Tony Roscioli, view his Research Profile online:
https://research.unsw.edu.au/people/dr-tony-roscioli

For more information on the Heart Centre for Children visit their website:
## FUNDING

The new School of Women’s & Children’s Health website contains a list of funding opportunities available throughout the year.

**Please remember:**
- All applications from UNSW staff & students must be submitted via the Grants Management Office (GMO).
- Carlie Robinson is the Grants Officer for the Discipline of Paediatrics. carlie.robinson@unsw.edu.au | 9385 7236
- Non-ACGR scheme applications must comply with UNSW’s policy for pricing and indirect costs.

- The internal deadline for submission of grant applications to the GMO is 2 weeks prior to the external deadline. This timeframe allows the GMO to ensure applications comply with UNSW policies and sponsor requirements.
- Many philanthropic Funds and Foundations provide funding for university research. In cases where research grant funding is awarded via an advertised competitive application round, the submission of applications is managed through the GMO, which will also manage the grant once awarded. See ‘managing research income from philanthropic funding schemes’ for further information.
- All applications that require signature from the Head of School - Prof Bill Ledger, need to be submitted to his Personal Assistant (Jana Stewart), five days prior to the external deadline. jana.stewart@unsw.edu.au | 9382 6515

Visit our website: https://wch.med.unsw.edu.au/paediatrics-research-resources

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<td>Investigate the basic science and mechanisms of action underlying the neurophysiological (especially the central nervous system responses), immunological, endocrinological and/or biomechanical consequences of manual therapies, such as spinal manipulation, mobilization and massage therapy.</td>
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<td>Cancer Research Institute</td>
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<td>National Cancer Institute / NIH / DHHS</td>
<td>Investigators from diverse backgrounds underrepresented in basic and biomedical cancer research.</td>
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ALL RESEARCHERS

SEPTEMBER

29TH SEPTEMBER 2014
• Excel FU
This course is designed to enhance the skills of researchers to utilise many of the advanced features of Excel which may up until now have remained a mystery. Excel contains many powerful features which can be used to do such varied tasks as: importation of research data, data interrogation, performing complex computations and statistical analysis, SQL querying, VB scripting and graphing and visualisation of the data.

Time: 9:30am-5:00pm
Venue: Quad 1043, Quadrangle Building, UNSW Kensington Campus (Map Reference H20)

9TH OCTOBER 2014
Building Your Research Profile: Starting a conversation about your research with impact (Repeat)
The aim of this workshop is to assist researchers to produce and practice a concise statement designed to engage listeners and quickly inform and educate them about a topic, in this case your research. The presenters of this seminar will share some research stories which are common scenarios that you might encounter during the course of your research.

Time: 10:00am-11:30am
Venue: Civil Engineering 109, UNSW Kensington Campus (Map Reference E15)

WOMEN IN RESEARCH NETWORK

29TH SEPTEMBER 2014
• WIRN Wednesday informal network lunches
Informal monthly lunches for members of the Network. Held on the third Wednesday of each month.

Dates: 15th October 2014; 19th November 2014
Time: 12:30pm-1:30pm
Venue: AGSM Courtyard, AGSM Building, UNSW Kensington Campus (Map Reference E18)

OCTOBER

20TH OCTOBER 2014
• Playing by the Research Rules: To integrity and beyond!
Are you playing by the research rules? Very often you might not be aware that you are crossing the line. The presenters of this seminar will share some research stories which are common scenarios that you might encounter during the course of your research.

Time: 10:00am-11:30am
Venue: Civil Engineering 109, UNSW Kensington Campus (Map Reference H20)

CONFERENCES & SEMINARS

SEPTEMBER

29TH SEPTEMBER 2014
• Mental Health, Culture and Trauma: From Basic Research to Clinical and Social Applications
Speakers: Dr Belinda Liddell (School of Psychology, UNSW), “Cultural differences in the neural mechanisms of emotion and attention: Implications for understanding traumatic stress reactions in refugees”;
Dr Angela Nickerson (School of Psychology, UNSW), “Psychological mechanisms underlying refugee mental health”;
Dr Susan Rees (School of Psychiatry, UNSW), “Mental health, mass trauma and gender across cultures”.

Time: 4:00pm-5:00pm
Venue: Black Dog Institute Lecture Theatre, G39, Hospital Road, Prince of Wales Hospital

30TH SEPTEMBER 2014
• Kirby Institute Seminar Series
Speakers: Prof Rodney Phillips “HIV and Darwinism”
Time: 12:00pm-2:00pm
Venue: The Kirby Institute Level 6, Seminar Room, Wallace Wurth Building, UNSW Kensington Campus Please RSVP to Yvette Toole: ytoole@kirby.unsw.edu.au

OCTOBER

1ST OCTOBER 2014
• Webinar: Knowlege Translation - Driving Emergency Department Research into Practice
Speakers: Dr. David Johnson, Professor in the Departments of Pediatrics and Physiology & Pharmacology in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Calgary

Time: 1:00pm-2:00pm
Venue: Conference Room 5, Level 1, Sydney Children’s Hospital
Contact: Laurel Mimmo
laurel.mimmo@health.nsw.gov.au

5TH OCTOBER 2014
• Training Workshop - Social Media for Researchers & Communicating Science

Time: 10:00am-12:00pm
Venue: Karyn Iles Training Centre, Sydney Medical School, University of Sydney

8TH OCTOBER 2014
• Thesis Submission Seminar
This seminar provides essential information on the process of Thesis Submission at UNSW and the relevant policies and procedures involved.

Time: 11:00am-1:00pm
Venue: Old Main Building 145, UNSW Kensington Campus

13TH OCTOBER 2014
• Teenagers, Technology and Mental Health: Using 21st century technologies to manage anxiety, depression and substance abuse in young people

Time: 1:00pm-2:00pm
Venue: Auditorium, Charles Perkins Centre, Camperdown Campus, the University of Sydney

14TH OCTOBER 2014
• 7th Garvan Signalling Symposium
This boutique symposium highlights cutting-edge scientific developments in signalling from the Asia-Pacific region and the rest of the world. Featuring state-of-the-art technologies to investigate a wide range of diseases including cancer, immunity, neurology, neuroscience and metabolic disorders.

Time: 9:00am-5:00pm
Cost: $250 / $200 (Delegate / Student)
Venue: Ritchie Theatre, Sciencia Building, UNSW Kensington Campus

15TH OCTOBER 2014
• School of Pharmacy Academic Forum Series 2014
‘Balance within the neuraxial trans-synaptic connexus stabilises behavioural control’ presented by A/Prof Raymond Clark. Forum chaired by Prof Valsamma Eapen.

Time: 12:30pm
Venue: Black Dog Institute Lecture Theatre, G39, Hospital Road, Prince of Wales Hospital

16TH OCTOBER 2014
• School Lunches (Mis)shaping a Nation: Lessons from Australian school canteens and the United States on what not to do – and how to change it

This talk draws on examples from the United States nutrition safety program for low-income Americans, as well as Australian policies governing what foods are available to children in school canteens, and highlights key areas where you can make the most impact to help improve our food environment for everyone.

Time: 6:00pm-7:30pm
Venue: Auditorium, Charles Perkins Centre, Camperdown Campus, the University of Sydney

17TH OCTOBER 2014
• Brain sciences UNSW symposium 2014, brain health: complexity: molecules to systems

Time: 8:30am-6:00pm
Venue: Leighton Hall, The John Niland Scientia Building, UNSW Kensington Campus (Map Reference G19)

20TH OCTOBER 2014
• National Drug Trends Conference
Fee: $240 / $200 (Delegate / Student)
Time: 8:30am-5:00pm
Venue: Australian National Maritime Museum, Darling Harbour, Sydney

25TH OCTOBER 2014
• Are Teenagers (actually) Crazy? Raging Teenage Hormones – Fact or Fiction?
Adolescent health experts Professor Kate Steinbeck and Associate Professor Catherine Hawke, have been studying the connection between the hormones of puberty – testosterone for boys and oestradiol in girls – and adolescent behaviour, health and well-being.

Time: 6:00pm-7:30pm
Venue: Law School Foyer, Level 2, Sydney Law School, Estern Avenue, Camperdown Campus, the University of Sydney

NOVEMBER

11TH NOVEMBER 2014
• Social Policy Research Centre Seminar Series 2014
A/Prof Bruce Bradbury presents on ‘Social inequality in the early school years in Australia, Canada, US and UK.’

Time: 12:30pm-1:30pm
Venue: Room 221, John Goodsell Building, UNSW Kensington Campus (Map Reference H20)

12TH NOVEMBER 2014
• Lowy Cancer Seminar Series - Prof Stefan Bohlander
Professor Bohlander is a human genetiist and leukaemia researcher. At the end of 2013 he took up the new Marianna Kumerich Chair in Leukaemia and Lymphoma Research at the University of Auckland’s Department of Molecular Medicine in the School of Medical Sciences.

Time: 11:00am-12:00pm
Venue: Cancer Research Lounge, Level 4 Lowy Cancer Research Centre, UNSW Kensington Campus (Map Reference C25)

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• Lowy Cancer seminar series - Prof Christine Mitchell
Professor Christina Mitchell’s scientific seminar entitled “Regulation of P113K/AKT signalling in human breast cancer by inositol polyphosphate 5-phosphatases”. Professor Mitchell is a physician scientist who is currently Dean of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences at Monash University.

Time: 11:00am-12:00pm
Venue: Cancer Research Lounge, Level 4 Lowy Cancer Research Centre, UNSW Kensington Campus (Map Reference C25)
PUBLICATIONS

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