“A re-elected Baird Government will invest $25 million to expand and improve paediatric research facilities in NSW to unlock cures and treatments of the future.”

Health Minister Jillian Skinner today [24th February 2015] announced the funding, saying a centrepiece of the investment will be the establishment of Australia’s first large-scale clinical trials centre exclusively for paediatric research.

“This is a ground-breaking investment and one which has life-saving potential for children and babies right across Australia,” Mrs Skinner said.

“The $6 million clinical trials centre will be built at the Kids Research Institute (KRI) as part of the Sydney Children’s Hospital Network.

“Paediatric researchers from across NSW, including the KRI, the Children’s Medical Research Institute (CMRI) at Westmead and the Children’s Cancer Institute (CCI) at Randwick will all have access to the facility.

“The importance of these organisations working together cannot be underestimated.

This is a first for NSW and work will begin on-site in the next term of the Baird Government if re-elected on March 28.

“Having a dedicated, large-scale paediatric clinical trials centre will increase global interest in NSW as a centre for excellence for medical research.

“The Baird Government has a clear record of delivery when it comes to medical research. We’ve invested $900 million over our first term to support our best and brightest minds in their pursuit of cures and treatments.”

In addition to the $6 million investment in the new paediatric clinical trials centre, other projects to be delivered via the $25 million injection include:

• $5.5 million upgrade to facilities, equipment and technology across the three main research facilities - KRI, CMRI and CCI.

• $1 million to enhance the Gene Vector Lab at CMRI.

• $10 million to relocate all paediatric research pockets scattered across the Sydney Children’s Hospital at Randwick to one floor of the Nelune building, as part of the Bright Alliance.

• $2.5 million to upgrade and increase lab space for the personalised medicine program at the Children’s Cancer Institute at Randwick.

Mrs Skinner said the funding will complement the $20 million invested by the Baird Government in its first term to fund the expansion of CMRI. The expansion doubled the research capability of CMRI by adding laboratory space for an extra 120 scientists.

Media:
Liz Hannan (Minister Skinner) - 0427 232 671

More Information

I hope you all had a wonderful break over the festive season, and welcome you all to the first Discipline of Paediatrics Newsletter for 2015.

I suspect many of you have been busy with grant writing and wish you the best of luck for the next NHMRC round.

I would like to congratulate Keith Ooi on successfully completing his PhD. Keith is an integral part of our Paediatric academic department and a rapidly rising star and we look forward to his continued contributions and success.

There are a total of 45 new ILP and Honours students starting with Paediatrics this year, which is an amazing achievement for the Discipline. We look forward to working with these students who are clearly very interested in Paediatrics.

Many thanks to Samantha and Deborah for organising the ILP orientation session to welcome them. We will be holding another ILP evening in April to attract ILP students for next year. Look out for any invitations to attend.

I would also like to thank Mary Hattingh for her short, but lovely stay as my PA. We wish her and her family well with the International move. I would like to welcome Isabel Lewis, who has taken over the position.

Enjoy this issue of the newsletter and please remember to send any news or suggestions to Samantha McFedries for inclusion in future editions - s.mcfedries@unsw.edu.au

Best wishes,

Professor Adam Jaffe

John Beveridge Professor of Paediatrics
Head of Discipline of Paediatrics
School of Women’s & Children’s Health

Associate Director of Research
Sydney Children's Hospital Network (Randwick)
NSW TAKES THE LEAD IN GENOMIC MEDICINE

Minister for Health and Minister for Medical Research Jillian Skinner has announced four teams of researchers will share $2.72 million to explore better treatments for cancer, mitochondrial disease, inherited heart disease in babies and schizophrenia.

The four recipients of the 2014/15 NSW Genomics Collaborative Grants funding were selected from 66 applicants and announced at The Children's Hospital at Westmead.

“These grants enable some of our best minds to be among the first researchers in the world to access new whole genome sequencing technology, allowing them to better research diagnoses and treatments,” Mrs Skinner said.

The grant recipients will have access to a state-of-the-art genome sequencing facility operated by the Garvan Institute of Medical Research.

The Garvan Institute is one of only a handful of international centres in the world to have acquired the Illumina HiSeq X Ten system, which can sequence more than 300 whole human genomes per week.

“These grants are another way in which the NSW Government is supporting medical research and building our expertise in whole genome sequencing, all the while asking: in what ways will patients benefit.”

The four 2014/15 NSW Genomics Collaborative Grants recipients are:

1. Professor Graham Mann ($811,150) from the Westmead Millennium Institute for Medical Research / University of Sydney will lead chief investigators from the Melanoma Institute Australia and Macquarie University to support research into new therapies for metastatic melanoma.

2. Professor Carolyn Sue ($740,000) from the Kolling Institute of Medical Research will lead chief investigators from the Children’s Hospital at Westmead and Charles Perkins Centre (University of Sydney) in research aimed at transforming the diagnostic paradigm for mitochondrial disease using whole genome sequencing to unlock new knowledge about the genetic causes.

3. Professor Sally Dunwoodie ($370,000) from the Victor Chang Cardiac Research Institute will lead chief investigators from her own institute and the Sydney Children’s Hospital Network in research into the genetic causes of congenital heart disease.

4. Associate Professor Murray Cairns ($800,000) from the University of Newcastle will lead chief investigators from the University of New South Wales and St Vincent's Hospital in research to identify genomic system motifs and associated markers that can inform the development of new interventions in relation to schizophrenia.

Mrs Skinner said: “Some of our brightest researchers have earned this fantastic opportunity to improve the quality of health care across the state, while establishing NSW as a world leader in genomic medicine.”

The Office for Health and Medical Research will release details about the next round of funding - the 2015/16 NSW Genomics Collaborative Grants - later this year.

More Information

MEDIA:
Liz Hannan (Minister Skinner) - 0427 232 671
Anne O’Neill (Office for Health and Medical Research) - 0418 221 779

CONGRATULATIONS EDWIN KIRK

Conjoint Associate Professor Edwin Kirk is a chief investigator on the grant lead by Professor Sally Dunwoodie and the Victor Chang Cardiac Research Institute, together with researchers from The Children’s Hospital at Westmead.

The grant provides funding for research into the genetic causes of congenital heart disease (CHD) in NSW families, who will benefit from a genetic diagnosis and will be able to receive personalised advice and treatment.

Heart defects due to congenital heart disease (CHD) are the most common form of birth defect, occurring in 1% of live born babies. In 80% of families it is not known why they occur. Such uncertainty makes it very difficult for parents to cope with CHD in their family as they want answers to the following questions: Why did it occur? Why us? Will it happen again in our family? What is the best course of treatment? What is the prognosis?

The team is identifying the genetic causes of CHD by comparing the genetic code of affected babies with unaffected family members. A genetic diagnosis means that the cause of the defect has been found and the family can be informed about the likelihood of CHD occurring again. It might also allow treatment and clinical care to be optimised for each family.

Capitalising on the world-class cardiovascular expertise within the Victor Chang Cardiac Research Institute, the team will use cutting edge DNA sequencing and data analysis technologies to decode the genetic causes of heart defects in babies in Australia.

The project has been awarded a 2014/15 NSW Genomics Collaborative Grant for $370,000.
2015 AUSTRALIA DAY HONOURS LIST

The Discipline of Paediatrics would like to congratulate Professor Hans Bode on receiving Australia Day Honours in 2015.

Professor Bode received a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) for recognition of service to international relations through voluntary health roles in Uganda, Mozambique and Tanzania.

Professor Hans Bode is a paediatrics specialist and is currently appointed as a Visiting Professorial Fellow within the Discipline of Paediatrics, a position he has held since 2006.

Professor Bode has also held professorial positions in Uganda, Mozambique, Tanzania and Bolivia.

From 1990-1997, Professor Bode held the position of Head of School of Paediatrics, for UNSW Medicine - this was prior to the formation of the School of Women’s & Children’s Health.

Professor Bode’s paediatric sub-speciality and research interests lie in endocrinology and metabolism.

SAO PAULO RESEARCH FOUNDATION

UNSW and the Sao Paulo Research Foundation (FAPESP) have signed a partnership agreement for scientific and technological cooperation.

The partnership will include joint funding for collaborative research activities and academic mobility between researchers from UNSW and researchers from the State of São Paulo.

FAPESP & UNSW will each provide funding of up to $10,000 per proposal per year. The maximum duration of each project is 24 months. Proposals for this program require a joint submission by both a UNSW researcher(s) and their collaborators based at a higher education institution in the State of São Paulo, Brazil.

The call for proposals is now open – for more information, please see the website.

Closing date for submission of proposals to FAPESP/UNSW - 24th April 2015.

PROF ADAM JAFFE - TSANZ FELLOW

Congratulations to Professor Adam Jaffe who has been recently awarded Fellow status by the Thoracic Society of Australia and New Zealand (TSANZ).

The status is awarded to Thoracic Society members who demonstrate exceptional contributions to the field of respiratory health in Australia or New Zealand.
Government to trial treating epilepsy sufferers with medical cannabis... and may even grow its own

- Daily Mail

22ND DECEMBER 2014
• Medical cannabis trials draw mixed reaction
The head of the epilepsy program at the Children’s Hospital at Westmead, Dr Deepak Gill, and child neurology epilepsy specialist Dr John Lawson from Sydney Children’s Hospital, Randwick, and their teams will also be involved in the trial.
- EchoNet Daily

JANUARY
5TH JANUARY 2015
• Medical marijuana unproven, warns Sydney child neurologist
Dr John Lawson discusses the cannabis clinical trials and common misconceptions.
- Financial Review

7TH JANUARY 2015
• NSW medical marijuana trials will ‘allow the truth to emerge’
- Christian Today

11TH JANUARY 2015
• Using raw milk for cosmetic purposes can make you sick, experts reveal
Sydney Children’s Hospital department head of paediatric gastroenterology, Dr Avi Lemberg, said people needed to be reminded that infectious diseases are still a risk despite medical advancements.
- Daily Telegraph

SAUDI ARABIA PROFESSORIAL VISIT

Professor Adam Jaffe and Dr Sean Kennedy recently visited King Fahad Hospital and University of Dammam, Saudi Arabia as visiting Professors.

During their visit they gave presentations at the “9th Annual Hot topics in Pediatrics” conference and judged the residents presentations.

The visit allowed them to tour the University and Hospital facilities, meet Faculty members in the Department of Paediatrics, and discuss the new University curriculum which is based on Monash University. The initiatives in place for technology based learning, including blended learning, were exemplar.

They discussed opportunities for collaboration in research and teaching with UNSW and discussed exploring formalising links between Sydney Children’s Hospitals Network and King Fahad Hospital to train clinical fellows.

Previous experiences with Fellows from Saudi Arabia at Sydney Children’s Hospital have been extremely positive.

Professor Jaffe and Dr Kennedy would appreciate any feedback or ideas on collaborative opportunities that could be put in place to further consolidate the relationship between SCHN, UNSW and KFHD.

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SUCCESSFUL GRANTS

Since the April Newsletter, we have been made aware of three new grant successes for Discipline of Paediatrics researchers and would like to take this opportunity to congratulate those involved.

If your grant is missing from this list please contact Samantha McFedries, Research Coordinator - s.mcfedries@unsw.edu.au

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NHMRC PROJECT GRANTS 2015

3857 project grant applications were submitted to the NHMRC in 2015. This was a slight increase on the 3810 submitted in 2014.

The number of four and five year grants has increased to 39% of all application received - up from 32% in 2014.

Best of luck to all our NHMRC Project Grant applicants in 2015.

If your name is missing from this list please contact Samantha McFedries, Research Coordinator - s.mcfedries@unsw.edu.au

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13TH JANUARY 2015

- Australasian Oncofertility Registry will provide vital information to cancer patients
  - Dr Antoinette Anazodo and Prof Bill Ledger discuss Australasian Oncofertility Registry that will track the fertility outcomes of cancer patients and survivors.
    - The Age
      - World-first register to track fertility of Australian cancer patients being developed in Sydney
        - ABC News

14TH JANUARY 2015

- Online registry will help cancer patients preserve their fertility
  - Dr Antoinette Anazodo and Prof Bill Ledger discuss how outcomes generated from the Registry will also assist cancer clinicians in providing accurate risk projections for a patient’s future infertility after cancer treatment.
    - MedicalXpress; Health Canal

15TH JANUARY 2015

- Foundations announce charity funding
  - Dr Jennifer Lynch and Dr Denise Yu have been awarded Balnaves Young Researcher of the Year Awards 2014.
    - Pro Bono Australia News

23RD JANUARY 2015

- New Spinal Muscular Atrophy Review Explores Evidence of Disease’s Genetic Mechanisms
  - A recent review conducted by Dr Michelle Farrar and Prof Matthew Kiernan has explored the current evidence regarding the genetic mechanisms implicated in Spinal Muscular Atrophy and its potential applicability for the development of treatments.
    - SMA News Today
The theme for this year's NHMRC Symposium on Research Translation is “Policy and Research: Working together to improve the health of Australians”.

This year the Symposium is being held in collaboration with the Centre for Informing Policy in Health with Evidence from Research (CIPHER).

The goal of the Symposium is to create more effective working relationships between health and medical researchers and policy makers. Knowledge exchange, better engagement and integration of policy makers with researchers, and the provision of systems to allow this to happen are some key areas of the Symposium.

Professor Chris Ham (CEO, The King’s Fund, UK) and Professor John Lavis (McMasters University, Canada), both leaders in health systems and policy, will be two of the Plenary speakers at the Symposium.

The topics of the conference will include:

- Policy and research partnerships: The push and the pull
- Knowledge exchangers: The role of brokers, entrepreneurs and other change agents
- Communicating research findings for policy decision-making
- Behaviour change and evidence-based policy making
- Interventions/strategies to increase the use of evidence in policy
- Governance and constraints in policy making
- Methods for policy relevant research
- Measuring the use of research policy and its impact
- Systems perspectives in knowledge exchange

CALL FOR ABSTRACTS!

Abstracts are invited on Policy and Research: Working together to improve the health of Australians.

Successful authors will be offered either an oral or a poster presentation.

Abstracts should be no longer than 250 words and submitted by 1st May 2015.

More Information
WEBSPIRIT - CLINICAL TRIAL DATA MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

Researchers currently planning a grant submission with a budgeted CTDMS components are invited to contact the Paediatric Trials Network Australia (PTNA) www.ptna.com.au to discuss the possibility of using WebSpirit.

The PTNA's WebSpirit data management system was funded through Therapeutic Innovations Australia to provide an affordable, regulatory compliant option for data management to Australian paediatric clinical trial teams running investigator initiated clinical trials.

WebSpirit is web-based and provides convenient but secure access for clinical trial data entry, management, reporting and export for analysis.

Investigators from PTNA member institutions are able to utilise the system via a per project fee for use that is affordable comparative to other regulatory compliant data management systems.

Investigators from non-PTNA member institutions can utilise the system via higher per project fees that remain affordable comparative to other systems.

Network member institutions and researchers are committed to promotion of high quality and efficient multi-centre collaborative clinical trials and optimising effective delivery of health care by influencing policies, procedures and translation of research into practice.

For more information, contact Michael Emamooden, PTNA Database Manager, Sydney Children’s Hospitals Network.
info@ptna.com.au | 9845 1329
Or visit, www.ptna.com.au

RESEARCH COLLABORATION AGREEMENTS

Do you know... that Research Collaborations outside of UNSW should have a collaboration agreement in place?

Most research collaborations are covered by detailed funding agreements and are managed through the Grants Management Office.

For research collaborations that are outside of UNSW (especially those that are not managed through the Grants Management Office), researchers should have an agreement in place that covers ownership of IP, ownership and location of data and materials, any sensitive information and publications.

These agreements should be put in place even if no money is involved. The agreements are designed to protect researchers and their research from any misunderstandings.

Please note that these agreements do not need to be legally written documents (i.e. contracts and deed), but they should clearly documented and all factors and be agreed to by all the collaboration partners.

This mechanism is to ensure it meets UNSW principles underpinning research integrity, in particular to ensuring responsible publications, being accountable and open and maintaining accuracy with the research being undertaken.

16TH FEBRUARY 2015
• Australian Asylum - How detention is harming children's mental health
  Conjoint Associate Professor Karen Zwi tells how detention is causing mental and physical illness in children.
  - Deutsche Welle

19TH FEBRUARY 2015
• Detained children risk life long physical and mental harm
  Opinon piece by Conjoint Associate Professor Karen Zwi.
  - The Conversation

• Long non-coding RNAs
  Dr Jennifer Lynch and Dr Denise Yu have been awarded Balnaves Young Researcher of the Year Awards 2014.
  - Australian Life Scientist

MARCH
1ST MARCH 2015
• Sydney doctors pioneer procedure that gives baby boy new immune system
  Conjoint Associate Professor Tracey O’Brien is interviewed regarding an Australian-first - using a mother’s bone marrow as a base to develop a new immune system for her child.
  - Sydney Morning Herald

4TH MARCH 2015
• UNSW receives $6.8 million to research new cancer treatments
  Prof Glenn Marshall, together with co-investigators, is the recipient of a Cancer Institute NSW Translational Program Grant.
  - UNSW Newsroom

12TH MARCH 2015
• Health experts slam Pete Evans’ ‘irresponsible’ paleo cookbook for kids
  Ms Tamarah Katz discusses the implications of the paleo baby formula.
  - SBS

If your story has been missed, please contact Samantha McFedries - s.mcfedries@unsw.edu.au
The Paediatric Injury & Management Research Forum was held in August 2014 and was jointly sponsored by NSW Kids & Families and the Sydney Children’s Hospitals Network.

From the ‘Outcomes Factsheet’ available, here.

The forum was the first collaborative initiative of the NSW Research Alliance for Children’s Health (RACH), NSW Kids and Families and the Population Health Research Collaborative (PHRC), Sydney Children’s Hospitals Network.

The goal of the forum was to identify ways to reduce the incidence and impact of paediatric injury (the leading cause of death and hospitalisation in children and young people aged 1-24 years in Australia) in NSW and strive to match the best rates and standards internationally.

The Forum’s 78 attendees were from a range of backgrounds including academic, education, transport and health sectors. The forum featured talks from leading researchers, clinicians and academics on childhood injuries.

Various themes were addressed during group discussions including the need for leadership, data and surveillance, high-priority of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander injury, translation of evidence, and health services research driven by data trends and identified gaps which ultimately lead to strategic action points being proposed to guide the future:

- Establish a NSW Strategic Centre for Injury in Children and Young People (SCICYP) led, hosted and facilitated by NSW Kids and Families.
- As part of the Strategic Centre for Injury in Children and Young People, create a cross-sector Steering Group to guide the process of identifying and defining strategies for the field of paediatric injury.
- The Steering Group will undertake the task of priority setting for research in the field of paediatric injury in NSW to inform the evidence base for policy and guideline development across sectors.
- In response to need, the Strategic Centre for Injury in Children and Young People and the Steering Group will facilitate the collation and analysis of datasets for the surveillance, monitoring and benchmarking, including opportunities to identify emerging issues and highlight dangerous products, equipment and settings.
- Ensure that high-quality, timely service-related data is collated and available to inform further development of services for acute and ongoing management of children and young people surviving serious injury in childhood.
- Develop human capital, knowledge and skills relating to paediatric injury prevention and management. This could entail accessing current expertise to facilitate mentoring opportunities.
- Develop funding mechanisms that will facilitate and support research initiatives and cross-sector collaborations that will progress the research required to inform policy for injury prevention in NSW.

The complete report from the Forum can be found here.
UNSW STRATEGIC PLANNING

UNSW 2015 – 2025 STRATEGIC PLANNING PROCESS

The University’s executive team has begun the process of developing a new strategic plan to guide the next phase of development of UNSW. The 10-year plan will be developed around three overarching strategic priorities: Academic Excellence; Social Engagement; and Global Impact.

The timetable for the strategic consultation is:

- **Phase 1** (Now to March 31st): Online individual contributions (via this website) and start of structured School/Centre/Division input
- **Phase 2** (April-June): Circulation of Green (discussion) paper and further consultation via structured School/Centre/Division process + working groups and brainstorming sessions.
- **Phase 3** (July-September): Circulation of White paper for further feedback and agreement on definitive UNSW 2015-2S strategy.

Implementation of the new strategy will commence in October.

Submit your feedback online.

SCHN QUALITY & INNOVATION AWARDS

The Sydney Children’s Hospitals Network 2015 Annual Quality & Innovation Awards will open soon and for the first time will include an award for research - ‘Implementing Evidence Based Practice.’

Collaboration between researchers, policy makers, service users, health managers and clinicians in research is critical and can lead to findings that are more likely to positively inform health decisions. The process of using findings to improve health outcomes and health service delivery is referred to as Translational Research.

This category is for Quality Improvement projects that improve patient outcomes and/or service delivery by the successful integration of Evidence Based Research into practice. For example, projects may include:

- Making improvements to services as a result of implementation of evidence based practice.
- Changes made to policy/procedure based on recent research findings.
- Introducing a different wound dressing based on research evidence.
- Change of practice after successful implementation at another facility.
- Participation in an international project that has seen the implementation of a quality improvement at SCHN.

More Information

Franklin Women is a community of women working in health and medical research related careers.

Their aim is to bring together like-minded women to create opportunities for networking, personal and professional development and career progression, both in and outside of academia.

Their mission is to contribute to the retention of women working in the health sciences by:

- Building a supportive community of like-minded women working in health and medical research related careers.
- Providing unique opportunities for personal and professional development
- Creating awareness of health and medical research careers outside of academia and opportunities for female academic researchers to transition into such roles
- Advocating for initiatives that will remove barriers to women having long-term academic health and medical research careers
- Increasing awareness of the contribution women make to the health and medical research field

Franklin Women is not a not-for-profit or a charity. They are a for-profit social enterprise. This means they aim to derive income from business activities, then invest it in their members.

More Information
INFORMATION FOR 2015 COHORT

ETHICS & GOVERNANCE

Ethics and Governance approvals need to be in place before students commence their research. This is the responsibility of the supervisors, however if students have concerns they can contact the Head of Discipline, Director of Education, or the Research Coordinator.

MEDICAL RECORDS

If your project requires access to medical records, the ‘Declaration by the Authority for Data Provision’ must be completed within the Site Specific Assessment (SSA) and submitted to Research Governance.

At Sydney Children’s Hospital contact:
Health Information Services Unit
SCHN-HIU@health.nsw.gov.au

Questions that may be asked before the Declaration is completed are:
• Approximately how many records will need to be retrieved?
• What is the time frame for retrieving the records? i.e. how soon do you need them?
• What years do the records span?

Sydney Children’s Hospital stores medical records for up to the last 3 years. Older records are stored off-site.

HOSPITAL ACCESS

To fulfil NSW Health requirements and gain access to
Sydney Children’s Hospital and The Children’s Hospital at Westmead, you must:
1. Read the NSW Health Code of Conduct
   Available online
2. Sign the Code of Conduct Agreement
3. Scan signed Code of Conduct Agreement and your UNSW Student ID.
   Email this to Linda Buchanan at Staff Services, Sydney Children’s Hospitals Network -
   linda.buchanan@health.nsw.gov.au
4. Save this email as a PDF as Research Governance will need a copy as proof you have satisfied the requirements of Staff Services. Then discuss the next steps with your Supervisor.
   – If your Supervisor has already applied for approval from Governance, quote your SSA reference number and email this PDF to:
     governance.schn@health.nsw.gov.au
   – If your Supervisor hasn’t yet applied, send them this PDF to accompany their application.

ORIENTATION

Students who missed the ILP / Honours Orientation at Sydney Children’s Hospital on Friday 20th February 2015 can contact Samantha McFedries, Research Coordinator for the slides – s.mcfedries@unsw.edu.au
ILP INFORMATION

WHAT IS AN ILP?

The Independent Learning Project (ILP) is intended to provide UNSW medical students with a period of in-depth study that engenders an approach to medicine that is constantly questioning and self-critical.

The ILP aims to promote lifelong learning patterns and skills which will enable them to approach future medical challenges in their careers with a rigour and depth not possible without a detailed knowledge of the formal processes of research, literature appraisal, data collection, analysis and presentation.

An ILP is 24 weeks of full time work spread over 30 weeks.

Students are required to conduct a literature review and a final report. The final report is written up in the form of a manuscript which ideally will be published in a peer-reviewed journal.

More Information

WHO CAN SUPERVISE?

The minimum requirement is that supervisors have research supervision experience and academic / medical qualifications relevant to the project. Therefore, if you co-supervise a project in 2016 you could potentially supervise in 2017.

You must also hold an academic or conjoint appointment with UNSW.

Information on becoming a conjoint can be found online. Supervisors are reminded that it is their responsibility to have ethics and governance approvals in place before students commence.

NEGOTIATED VS ALLOCATED?

Negotiated projects are those agreed upon by the supervisor and a specific student/s and have been submitted by the due date.

Allocated projects are those where the supervisor has submitted a project by the due date, but does not yet have a student to undertake it. These projects are then put on eMed and students who do not have a project/supervisor can select one. Projects that are oversubscribed are balloted.

There are pros and cons to both, however negotiated projects seem to give the supervisor a little more control over who their student is, keeping in mind you are paired together for a year.

In both cases the ILP application form must be completed by the supervisor.
HONOURS INFORMATION

WHAT IS HONOURS?
The BSc (Med) Hons program is a one-year (34 weeks) supervised research program leading to the award of the degree of Bachelor of Science (Medicine) Honours.

Students undertake the program in Year 4.

BSc (Med) Hons projects need to (and will be assessed on their ability to):

• Enable students to acquire an appreciation of the value of observation and research in the development of medical science
• Enable students to determine the ‘current state of knowledge’ in a defined field
• Provide experience in the written and spoken presentation of scientific information and scholarly research, and
• Provide an invaluable background in basic research philosophy and techniques on which a subsequent career in specialised medical research may be built.

Applications that do not explain/demonstrate how a student will be able to achieve the above aims will be rejected.

More Information

WHO CAN SUPERVISE?
The minimum requirement is that supervisors have research supervision experience and academic / medical qualifications relevant to the project. Therefore, if you co-supervise a project in 2014 you could potentially supervise in 2015.

You must also hold an academic or conjoint appointment with UNSW.

Supervisors are reminded that it is their responsibility to have ethics and governance approvals in place before students commence.

APPLICATION PROCESS

• Eligible students are sent a call from UNSW Medicine for Expression of Interest to undertake Honours in March. Those applicants who were successful, are informed at the end of March.

• Successful applicants are then required to work with a potential supervisor to submit a complete application package including:
  1. Application Form and the nomination of examiners submitted electronically from the supervisor’s email; and
  2. Supervisor’s Form

All fields in the form and the nomination must be filled; blanks/gaps in information will nullify the entire application.

• Students must first pass the academic requirement. After that, the proposals will be assessed based on the potential of the projects to achieve the aims listed above.

MORE INFORMATION

UNSW EXPRESS BUSES

The UNSW Express Bus service is once again operating to the full semester timetable:

• During the morning peak, frequent buses are scheduled for the Eddy Avenue – UNSW journey between the hours of 7.30 – 9.30am.

• During the evening peak between 5.00 – 6.30pm, UNSW has once again chartered additional buses from Anzac Parade and Gate 9 for the return trip to Central Station, to help keep the queues moving. The additional buses will run until the semester break (2 April).

• And the 895 UNSW Express buses have started using the NIDA Bus stop again.

Monitoring during the peak period at the beginning of Semester 1 last year showed that, although the queues sometimes look daunting, they actually move quite quickly, with average waiting time less than 10 minutes.

And don’t forget that the queues generally diminish significantly by the census date (31 March this year).

More Information

UNSW SECURITY APP

StaySafe@UNSW is UNSW’s new Security app.

Download it to your smart phone for direct access to:

• Emergency contacts
• Request a security escort
• Track the night security bus and more!

The app also features a flashlight and alarm, security tips and a newsfeed.

Download the app for FREE from the App Store or Google Play.

MORE INFORMATION

ARE YOU?

• A student interested in completing an ILP/Honours in paediatrics?
• A supervisor who would like to continue / dis-contiunue supervising?
• Or a conjoint / HDR student / non-conjoint interested in supervising for the first time?

You are welcome to contact Samantha McFedries, Research Coordinator for more assistance - s.mcfedries@unsw.edu.au
Your career path from student researcher to academic leader is individual and characterised by you demonstrating progressive achievements in the areas of Research, Teaching and Leadership and Engagement.

Whatever your Academic Career stage you can access services and support that aim to enhance your skills, knowledge and experiences.

A range of development services and support are offered within the context of the UNSW Researcher Development Framework which is informed by the UNSW Academic Promotions Policy.

Keep up to date with what the Research Development Unit offer by subscribing to the RDU Bulletin.

View the Researcher Development Unit workshop calendar here.

More Information

BEGINNING TO TEACH FOR EARLY CAREER & HIGHER DEGREE RESEARCHERS

This blended program targets UNSW Early Career Researchers (ECRs) and Higher Degree Research candidates (HDR) who are not currently teaching and have little to no experience of teaching.

It aims to introduce participants to the knowledge and skills needed to get started with teaching.

Register your interest.

The Learning & Teaching Unit will contact you with further information when the 2015 program dates are confirmed.

More Information

EARLY CAREER ACADEMIC NETWORK

The Early Career Academic Network (ECAN) provides a platform for Early Career Academics to network, learn and develop.

Visit the webpage for details of your Faculty representative and become involved in a range of events and opportunities.

More Information

UNSW POSTGRADUATE RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIPS

Domestic Research Candidate Scholarships for Semester 2, 2015 are now open, closing on 22nd May 2015.

International Research Candidate Scholarships for Semester 2, 2015 have closed, however Semester 1, 2016 are open until 24th August 2015.

More Information
**THE KIRBY INSTITUTE SHORT COURSES**

**The Kirby Institutes successful short course program is back for 2015!**

The Kirby Institute is pleased to be offering three short courses from October - December.

Registration will open on Wednesday 1st April on The Kirby Institute’s [website](#).

Mark the dates in your calendar now and register early so you don’t miss out.

**Location:** The Kirby Institute, Wallace Wurth Building, 61-63 Botany Street, Randwick

**Fees:** Delegates: $1,200 per course; Students: $600 per course

**COURSES**

1. **Evaluating the impact of public health programs**
   Convenor: Dr Richard Gray
   Course dates: 12th-15th October 2015
   This course will provide you with an introduction to the principles and methodologies used to evaluate the impact of public health programs. The course includes an overview of the design of empirical evaluations, epidemiological modelling and health economics calculations used to interpret the effectiveness of public health programs using practical examples from the HIV field.

2. **Infectious diseases epidemiology: from theory to practice**
   Convenor: Dr Iryna Zablotska
   Course dates: 23rd-26th November 2015
   This course will provide you with an introduction to infectious disease epidemiology and the application of epidemiological tools and methods in identifying, preventing, and controlling infectious diseases (particularly HIV/AIDS and other STI) to improve public health. Case-studies focus on epidemiology of blood borne and sexually transmissible infections. It will provide you with a basic understanding of transmission, current epidemiological issues in the Asia and the Pacific region and methods to address them.

3. **Introduction to applied biostatistics**
   Convenor: Dr Janaki Amin
   Course dates: 30thNovember - 3rd December 2015
   This course gives you an easy to understand introduction to statistical concepts, their use and relevance in clinical research and public health. It covers ways to describe and summarise data, concepts of statistical inference and hypothesis testing and commonly used statistical tests. The course will cover the appropriate application, calculation and interpretation of statistical tests. You will be trained to use Stata to perform these analyses.

[More Information](#)
UNSW CENTRE FOR BIG DATA RESEARCH IN HEALTH

The Discipline of Paediatrics is delighted to host Professor Louisa Jorm and UNSW’S Centre for Big Data Research in Health at Sydney Children’s Hospital on Thursday 16th April. All are welcome to attend.

Professor Jorm and her team will introduce themselves and the Centre, discussing their strategy and potential areas for collaboration with paediatric researchers interested in data linkage and big data projects.

A number of researchers from within the Discipline of Paediatrics will also speak on their work in the area, demonstrating our readiness to establish partnerships with the new Centre.

Thursday 16th April | 5pm-7pm
John Beveridge Lecture Theatre, Level 1, Sydney Children’s Hospital

Please register to attend by 9th April with Isabel Lewis - isabel.lewis@unsw.edu.au

HIGHER DEGREE RESEARCH STUDENTS

INDUCTION FOR POSTGRADUATE RESEARCHERS

For commencing PhD and Masters by Research Candidates

15th April 2015 | 4pm-6:30pm
Leighton Hall, Scientia (UNSW Map Ref G19)

Attendance at the Postgraduate Researchers Induction is compulsory for all candidates commencing a PhD or Masters research degrees and ensures a smooth transition to research study at UNSW.

The event will provide new research candidates with important information on:
- Graduate Research School
- Enrolment, progression and scholarship administration
- Services provided across the University for research candidates

Attendees will also receive key publications at the event, including the Postgraduate Candidate Handbook and Essentials for Postgraduate Researchers. These publications provide a handy summary of documents needed throughout candidature including:
- Relevant guidelines, policies and procedures
- Advice and resources
- Useful contacts

More Information

ANNUAL PROGRESS REVIEW SEMINAR

For current PhD and Masters by Research Candidates

30th April 2015 | 1pm-3pm
Old Main Building (UNSW Map Ref G31)

The Annual Progress Review Seminar aims to provide all postgraduate research candidates with details on the Annual Progress Reviews process and covers the associated policies and procedures.

More Information & Registration

THESIS SUBMISSION SEMINAR

For current PhD and Masters by Research Candidates

12th May 2015 | 11am-1pm
Old Main Building (UNSW Map Ref G31)

This seminar provides essential information on the process of Thesis Submission at UNSW and the relevant policies and procedures involved.

More Information
$6,000 TRAVEL GRANT TO BE WON!

Campus Travel is offering students, researchers or academic staff the opportunity to win a $6,000 travel grant.

In summary, it is a $6000 grant towards research travel funding ($5000 of funding from Qantas for travel to any destination on its international network plus a $1000 voucher from Campus Travel towards hotels, transportation, tours).

This is the second year Campus Travel has run this promotion which is open to the education sector across Australia.

The application process is in the flyer below – applications close 30th April 2015.

WIN $6,000 in research travel funding

If you’re a student, researcher or academic staff member looking to further your knowledge in a specific area of study or research overseas, this is your chance. Travel Grant is currently open to universities, tertiary institutions, research organisations and schools throughout Australia.

What is included?
The Travel Grant includes $5,000 worth of airfares from Qantas for travel to any destination on its international network. Plus, you’ll receive a $1,000 travel voucher from Campus Travel to be used towards hotels, transportation, tours or other travel arrangements.

How do you apply?
In 200 words or less, tell us how you would use the Travel Grant to enrich your area of research, study or work at campustravel.com.au/travelgrant. Support your entry with previous, illustrations or video, with all applications judged on creativity, effort, skill and research objectives.

Applications close 30 April 2015

Apply online at campustravel.com.au/travelgrant
Since 2012, Elsevier have been running a regular program offering free access to ScienceDirect for 6 months to unemployed postdocs. Full details of the application process can be found here.

In February, Elsevier published an article on ElsevierConnect announcing the extension of the program until end of June 2015. They also recently carried out a survey of the participants and used the results of this exercise to write an article for Authors' Update.

As you can read in the article, the feedback received was overall very positive. But one of the key findings was that as it often took participants more than 6 months to find a new position, the 6 months of free access granted was deemed to be too short.

For this reason, Elsevier have now decided to extend the program to 12 months: if participants do not find a position within the first 6 months, they can request a further 6 months of free access.

More Information

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**2015 HERDC RETURN**

The **deadline for the 2015 HERDC collection** of 2014 publications is approaching. All eligible publications need to be entered in **ROS** and assessed by your School/Centre by Friday 24th April 2015.

What Academics, Conjoints & Higher Degree Research Students need to do:

1. Log in to ROS ([https://ros.unsw.edu.au/](https://ros.unsw.edu.au/))
2. Check ‘My Publications’ to ensure all pending items have been claimed or rejected.
3. Check your 2014 publications list to ensure it is complete
4. Check your HERDC tab to ensure all eligible publications are nominated

Alternatively, you can email your complete list of 2014 publications to Samantha McFedries, Research Coordinator and she will complete the above steps on your behalf - [s.mcfedries@unsw.edu.au](mailto:s.mcfedries@unsw.edu.au)

This process also ensures all of your publications appear on your UNSW Research Gateway profile and on the Schools website.

Please note, CCIA staff/students in the first instance please consult with Jessica Keath, Research Manager - [jkeath@ccia.org.au](mailto:jkeath@ccia.org.au)

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**NHMRC & ARC OPEN-ACCESS MANDATES**

**ROS** can now be used for complying with the NHMRC Open Access mandates:

- Researchers can create a link between a publication and any associated grants (InfoEd grant feed is now loaded into ROS.) ROS will then automatically send a record of this publication with its grant number to UNSWorks (the University Open Access Repository)
- Researchers can upload full text copies of peer reviewed post prints to UNSWorks (where copyright permits.) They will be asked to select a license agreement before they upload a copy of the paper.

For more information or support, please contact Kate Dunn, Outreach Librarian - [kate.dunn@unsw.edu.au](mailto:kate.dunn@unsw.edu.au) | 9385 1012

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More Information
The Medical Journal of Australia (MJA), following centenary celebrations, has recently announced proposed changes to the MJA moving forward.

The proposed changes to the format of the Journal are in response to surveys of readers and observation of international best practice in medical journal publication. By now you will have received the 19 January 2015 issue of the MJA, which has incorporated changes to the design of the MJA making it modern and easier to read. Amongst these changes include colour coded article types and page numbers, removing the reference lists from the print edition (instead publishing these online) and increasing the visual impact through the use of images.

In 2015, the MJA proposes to publish research papers fully online with a summary page in print. All research papers published after July 2015 will be considered in this format. Summaries will be requested should your manuscript proceed past the initial review of the manuscript. Appended below are our instructions to authors which detail the requirements of these one page summaries.

These instructions are also available online.

The MJA also propose to make several small changes to their editorial format for articles other than original research. These changes are intended to make access to the contents of the journal easier both in print and online.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR AUTHORS – ONE PAGE SUMMARY

From volume 203 (beginning in July 2015), the MJA will no longer publish full research articles in print. Full research articles will appear online only, and the print Journal will contain one-page summaries of those articles. The purpose of the one-page summary is to convey the main points of the research to readers in an engaging way. To fit on one page, the total word count limit is 750 words if there is no box/table/figure. Therefore, including a box/table/figure will by necessity require a reduction of the word count.

- 750 words, or fewer if there is a table or figure
- No references
- No abstract

Guide for the word limit per section of the one-page summary of research articles:

Study question
State the main aim or hypothesis.
25–50 words

Methods
A brief description of the study design and setting, sample size/characteristics, data collection, intervention, main outcome measures, inclusion/exclusion criteria as applicable.
50–100 words

Findings
A brief description of the primary results, including 95% confidence intervals and P values when applicable. Include the absolute event rates, and absolute risk as well as relative risk as applicable. Secondary results may also be included.
200–250 words

Limitations
Include potential confounding, bias, sample size, generalisability and other limitations as applicable.
50–100 words

What this study adds to current knowledge
What is the new information or approach that this study adds to the literature?
200–250 words

Implications for practice
How can this information be applied in clinical practice and/or policy? If it can’t be currently applied, can you suggest a time frame when this is likely to occur?
25–50 words

Competing interests
If there are none, this will be stated in print; otherwise the details will be provided online.
The 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

### ALL STREAMS

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Salary and project support to encourage the very best researchers (up to 5 years post doc) to choose cancer research as their career and to continue independent research that is nationally and internationally competitive.
$200,000  |  3 years

Salary and project support to encourage the very best researchers (up to 10 years post doc) to continue independent cancer research that is nationally and internationally competitive.
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Australian College of Nursing
The scheme is an Australian Government initiative and enables non clinical support staff to enhance their skills to administer the workflows in a hospital emergency department.
$1,500

March of Dimes
This program seeks to advance knowledge in the area of prematurity research, specifically requesting grant support for projects related to cause[s] (etiology) of normal labor and preterm labor.

Endeavour Foundation - Endowment Challenge Fund 2015 Grants Round
Research into issues of key importance to the Australian disability sector, particularly issues relating to intellectual disability.
$40,000
For students enrolled in postgraduate programs of study researching or taking research into issues of key importance to the Australian disability sector, particularly issues relating to intellectual disability.
$5,000

March of Dimes
Research into risks that affect outcomes of pregnancy, the perinatal period, and subsequent child development.

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