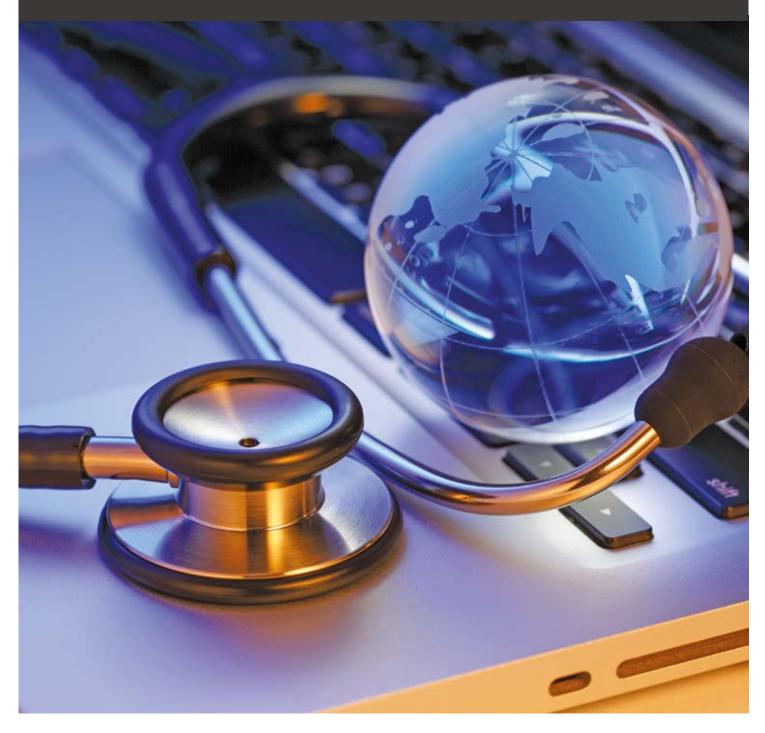




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Abbreviations used in this report

ACTA Australian Clinical Trials Alliance

AMREP Alfred Medical Research & Education Precinct

ARC Australian Research Council

ASPREE Aspirin in Reducing Events in the Elderly

Aus-ROC Australian Resuscitation Outcomes Consortium

CCRET Centre of Cardiovascular Research in Therapeutics

CRE Centre for Research Excellence

ED Emergency Department
HDR Higher Degree by Research

ICU Intensive Care Unit

MBBS Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Surgery

MCHRI Monash Centre for Health Research and Implementation

NHMRC National Health and Medical Research Council

NIHR National Institute for Health Research

PCOS Polycystic Ovary Syndrome RCT Randomised Control Trial

SPHPM School Of Public Health and Preventive Medicine

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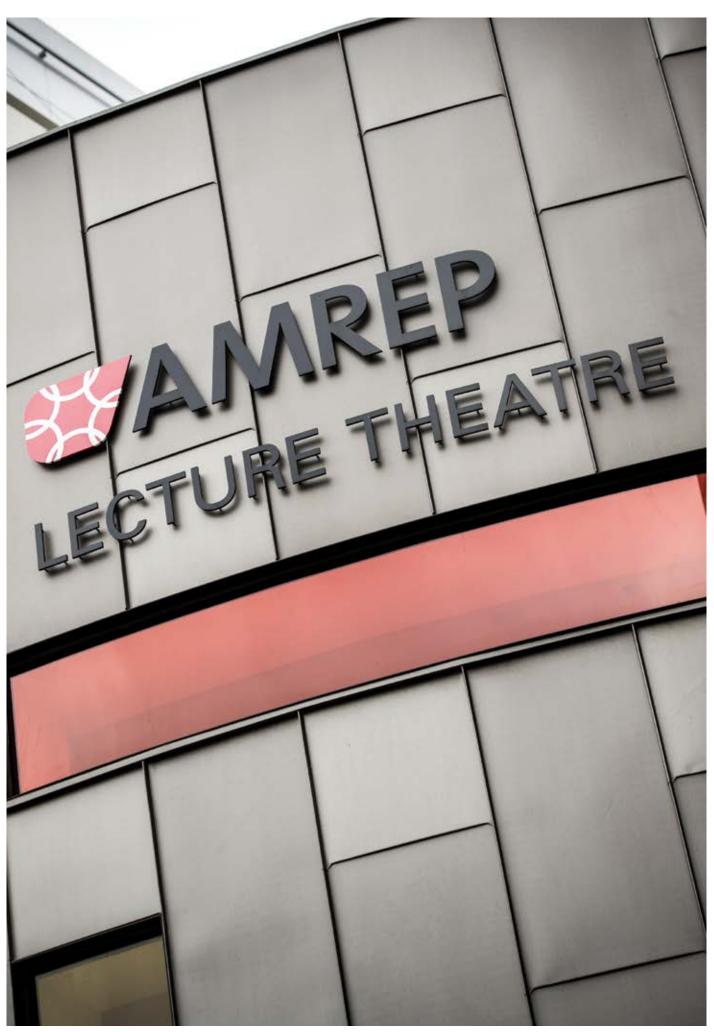
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Professor John McNeil, Head of School

From the Head of School

It doesn't seem like a year since we released an annual report – 2015 was a busy, productive and successful time for the SPHPM here at Monash University. I am pleased to present a catalogue of our news and achievements in the 2015 Annual Report.

For the third consecutive year we witnessed a 10 per cent growth in research funding, totalling \$44 million. This includes a total of \$17.5 million in funding from the NHMRC. This year we were particularly successful in securing Early Career Research Fellowships, with a success rate of 77 per cent, well exceeding the national average of 21 per cent.

I would like to congratulate all the successful applicants in the 2015 NHMRC round – your hard work is an asset to SPHPM, scientific research and the wider global community. This funding is a vital funding source for the School, and one which adds vigour and prestige to our important projects. The OPTIMISE CAP trial (Optimisation by Platform Trial Involving Multiple Interventions with Simultaneous Evaluation in Community Acquired Pneumonia) headed by Adjunct Professor Steve Webb, is one of the largest successful NHMRC projects in SPHPM, securing \$4.4 million for this ground-breaking new platform trial.

SPHPM continues to be a world-leader in the area of clinical registries, operating over 20, making it the largest Clinical Registries Program in Australia. Some registry highlights from 2015 include: the successful tenderer for the Data Coordination Centre for a global prostate cancer registry and for the Australian Cystic Fibrosis Data Registry; the establishment of an Upper Gastrointestinal Cancer Registry with support from the Victorian Government, Pancare Foundation, and industry partners; the Aus-ROC Epistry was established with the aim of understanding ambulance service and treatment factors associated with improved out of hospital cardiac arrest survival and outcomes; and an SPHPM Patient Reported Outcomes Special Interest Group was established which meets regularly to share ideas and initiatives.

Our international ties were strengthened in 2015 with the establishment of the Monash-Warwick Health Care Improvement Alliance, a \$5 million investment between Monash University and Warwick University in the United Kingdom. The collaboration includes the School, Monash Business School, and Warwick University Business and Medical Schools. This multidisciplinary alliance will transform and improve health care management globally.

In 2015, SPHPM's volume of publications and citations continue to flourish with more than 700 publications in recognised and renowned journals, with Professor Peter Cameron taking the mantle for the most publications in the year at Monash overall. Some highlights from the year include 'Systemic inflammatory response syndrome criteria in defining severe sepsis' in the *New England Journal Of Medicine* by Kaukonen, K., Bailey, M.J., Pilcher, D.V., Cooper, D.J., Bellomo, R. et al; as well as 'A randomized, controlled trial of oral propranolol in infantile hemangioma' also in the *New England Journal Of Medicine* by: Leaute-Labreze, C., Hoeger, P.H., Mazereeuw-Hautier, J., Guibaud, L. et al.

The most cited academic for Monash University in 2015 was the late Professor Henry Krum. It is with great sadness that I include 'the late' to describe one of the finest cardiovascular researchers and specialists in heart failure management in the world, and our dear friend and colleague. Henry passed away in November 2015. Right to the end, Henry was committed to his research, bettering outcomes for patients and actively assisting students within the School. His mind, talent and spark are sorely missed.

Our teaching continued to go from strength to strength with over 2,000 undergraduate students enrolled across three courses and the development of the new Bachelor of Biomedical Science Unit. Postgraduate enrolment numbers continued to grow with more than 650 coursework students and 155 HDR students – of the latter 24 new students enrolled and 26 passed. Our courses continue to be a drawcard to overseas students with enrolled students hailing from Myanmar, Canada, United Kingdom, Saudi Arabia, Nigeria and Nepal to name a few.

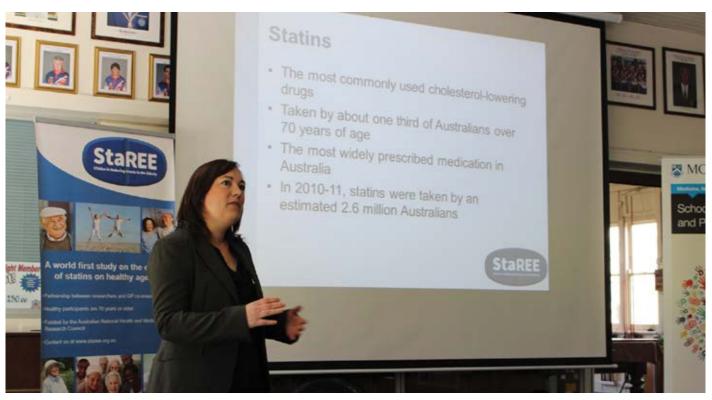
The Research Governance Committee successfully implemented a risk management plan which will be of asset to ensuring the ongoing integrity of our research within the School.

We warmly welcomed new staff members across various areas in the School in 2015. Dr Paul Lacaze was appointed Head of the Public Health Genomics Program with ASPREE. Professor Danny Liew commenced as Co-Director of the CCRET. Dr Susannah Ahern joined us as the Medical Director of the Registry Sciences Unit and the ASPREE project welcomed Senior Research Fellow Dr Joanne Ryan. I would like to farewell Professor Ajay Mahal, and thank him for his contributions to the School.

I look forward to the progression and ongoing success of the School as we make a real difference to science and public health, and to collaborating with great and varied stakeholders on this journey.

Highlights for the year

World first statin trial in the elderly launched at SPHPM



Professor Sophia Zoungas at the STAREE launch

This year SPHPM launched the world's largest study to investigate whether statin treatment prolongs good health and maintains independence among healthy individuals aged 70 years and over. The STAtins in Reducing Events in the Elderly (STAREE) study, led by Principal Investigator Professor Sophia Zoungas, is a collaboration between Monash University, The Menzies Research Institute (The University of Tasmania), Australian National University, University of Western Australia and Curtin University.

It has long been known that by reducing cholesterol, statins prevent heart attacks and strokes in people with a history of cardiovascular disease and the use of statins has become increasingly common with approximately 40 per cent of Australians over the age of 65 on statin therapy (inclusive of primary and secondary prevention).

"Evidence indicates that between 18 to 55 per cent of reductions in LDL (low-density lipoprotein) cholesterol can be attributed to the use of statin treatment," Professor Zoungas said.

However, it is not yet known if the benefits of statin therapy outweigh the risks for healthy older people, and so the randomised double-blind placebo controlled trial hopes to determine whether older people should take statins to maintain good health and independence.

"Overall the balance of risks and benefits of statins remains unclear in older people. Most of the research into statins and health has been done in middle-aged people. While recommendations are for people up to 75 to take statins, there is no evidence that drugs are beneficial, or indeed harmful, in the older age group," Professor Zoungas said.

Statins (referred to as HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors) are a specific class of drugs that assist in lowering circulating LDL cholesterol levels by blocking an enzyme in the liver that is essential in cholesterol synthesis.

"STAREE is seeking to determine whether the use of daily statin therapy can maintain good health and extend independence in individuals aged 70 years or over, over an average of five years.

"The study is also exploring if the use of statins can play a role in preventing disability in the elderly," Professor Zoungas said.

STAREE is the first clinical trial of its kind to explore this hypothesis and the project was awarded the largest single project grant by the NHMRC.

"It is therefore hoped that the STAREE study cannot only identify the direct impact of statins on elderly health outcomes but also answer important questions such as whether the use of statin treatment can prevent dementia or can be used to treat diseases like Alzheimer's disease.

"The reduction of LDL cholesterol, known as the 'bad' cholesterol, can also lower the risk of developing cardiovascular disease including myocardial infarctions or stroke," Professor Zoungas said.

STAREE will give clinicians evidence-based information to guide prescribing behaviour and address the 'over-prescribing' debate and will provide information about ways we can keep older Australians healthy and living happy, productive and independent lives in the community.

STAREE is a public good will trial that is community based and saw an excellent conversion success rate in 2015, with almost three per cent recruitment from patient intervention to the first baseline visit.

Monash built biorepository launched

The Monash University built biorepository in the AMREP signals an innovative and exciting time for medical research. This valuable resource will hold millions of blood, urine and saliva samples that will be tracked for years to come to try and identify disease traits or predictors.

Professor John McNeil, Head of SPHPM said that interest in biobank data is increasing worldwide as researchers learn more about biomarkers, and that the Monash biorepository will continue to play an important role in this area of scientific research.

"The biorepository is an incredibly exciting project for SPHPM, generating a valuable dataset for researchers now and into the future research," Professor John McNeil said.

Professor Christina Mitchell, Dean of the Monash Faculty of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences said that this biorepository is unique in that it will store samples for a variety of scientific studies and research areas. Many existing biobanks and biorepositories are dedicated to a particular area of research only, for example cancer.

Research on biospecimens may provide the bridge between a participant's physical health and what is happening at a genetic or cellular level.

The state-of-the-art architecturally designed biorepository is already home to a biobank of samples from the ASPREE study being undertaken by researchers from SPHPM. This large Australian research initiative aims to assist in identifying biological factors for the onset of diseases affecting the elderly.

Associate Professor Robyn Woods, Executive Officer of the ASPREE clinical trial and Director of the ASPREE Healthy Ageing Biobank, welcomes the opportunity to significantly extend the research potential of ASPREE and other clinical trials with biobank technology.

"Research into biomarkers may help predict diseases of ageing, such as dementia and cardiovascular disease, or even good health. Each sample in the biobank is matched with a wealth of clinical information about the participant's health at the time the sample was taken and throughout the duration of the study.



Professor Christina Mitchell opening the biorepository with Professor Richard Grimm, ASPREE co-Pl in the US

"Three year follow up samples will enable researchers to compare and measure changes in biomarkers and the effect of aspirin on key components in the blood and urine, giving us vital and unparalleled insight into diseases of ageing," Associate Professor Woods said.

More than 12,200 participants in the ASPREE study have provided baseline samples for biobanking. So far, 5,000 participants have provided an additional three year follow up sample. Each banked biospecimen is linked to clinical information about participant's health, collected during annual ASPREE study visits and from medical records.

All samples must be collected, processed and frozen within a strict four hour time limit to preserve their integrity. Each sample is de-identified, barcoded and divided into 64 aliquots (portions) for long term storage at -80° C or -190° C, depending on their components.

The biorepository will be home to biospecimens from a diverse range of studies undertaken by researchers from SPHPM.

MonCOEH's Australian Firefighters' Health Study

In 2015, the Monash Centre for Occupational and Environmental Health (MonCOEH) finalised three key national retrospective studies: the Australian Firefighters' Health Study; the Fiskville Firefighters' Health Study, and the Defence Firefighters' Health Study.

Associate Professor Deborah Glass and Professor Malcolm Sim were the principle investigators on the projects, and presented their findings to the parliamentary inquiry into the training practices at the Country Fire Authority (CFA) Fiskville Training College in country Victoria.

MonCOEH was commissioned initially by the Australasian Fire and Emergency Service Authorities Councils (AFAC) after results of several overseas studies identified excesses of several types of cancers in firefighters in 2011, but their frame of reference was later extended to include two specific sub studies into Defence firefighters and Fiskville firefighters.

The aim of the study was to investigate differences in cancer incidence, the overall death rate and rates for specific causes of death in Australian firefighters; divided into career full-time, part-time employed and volunteer firefighters, when compared to those of the Australian population.

The outcomes of primary interest were deaths from cancer, cardiovascular disease, non-malignant respiratory diseases and traumatic injury.

Overall cancer was higher in the Firefighters' Health Study compared to the Australian population, especially among men who had served as a firefighter in a full-time or part-time capacity, with a trend of increasing risk for some cancers with increasing years of service.

However, researchers found that overall the risk of mortality for male paid firefighters and for male and female volunteer firefighters was at least 30 per cent decreased compared with the Australian population.

In addition, most causes of death, such as from heart or lung diseases, were lower than expected.

"This 'Healthy Worker Effect' is not unexpected among firefighters who are highly selected for their physical fitness, but we also saw this among volunteer firefighters, a group who have not been studied previously," Associate Professor Glass said. "The cohort is young and we hope to rematch the firefighters to the cancer and death registries in a few years when we will have more data on the incidents they have attended.

"We did not find an increased risk of cancer or mortality for the Defence firefighters but the study was small and the cohort quite young."

Associate Professor Glass also said the Fiskville study found a significantly increased incidence of melanoma and cancer of the testis in the high exposure group, and a higher incidence of brain cancer in the medium exposure group.

"When compared to the Victorian public we saw a higher incidence of some specific cancers. However, the study concluded that the overall incidence of cancer was not increased for the study group as a whole, but was significantly elevated in the high group of fulltime instructors and practical area drill (PAD) operators."



Laureate Award for endocrinologist Professor Susan Davis



Professor Susan Davis

In 2015, Director of the Women's Health Research Program, Professor Susan Davis was awarded the prestigious International Research Excellence Laureate Award by the U.S. Endocrine Society for her exceptional contributions to endocrinology.

She was presented the Endocrinology Award at the Society's Congress in San Diego for her ground-breaking research which has advanced the understanding of the role of androgens and estrogens in women's health.

Professor Davis is a NHMRC Principal Research Fellow, Professor of Women's Health and Director of the Women's Health Research Program at SPHPM.

Her research into the role of androgens and estrogens encompasses numerous aspects of women's health including breast cancer, cardiovascular function, obesity, cognitive function, mood, sexual function and musculoskeletal health.

She co-established the Jean Hailes Foundation, Australia's leading women's health educational organisation, and has been recognised for her work with the Australian Indigenous community.

In 2015 Professor Davis led new research at SPHPM into increasing the understanding of the impact of menopause in women at midlife, as well as in older women.

The research, the first of its kind in Australia to provide a national snapshot of women at midlife and beyond, found that menopausal hot flushes and sweats not only affect 75 per cent of postmenopausal women aged 55 years or less, but that 42 per cent of women aged 60-65 years and 32 per cent of women aged 65 plus have these symptoms.

Professor Davis, together with Professor Robin Bell and PhD students Miss Pragya Gartoulla and Dr Roisin Worsley, found that moderate to severe hot flushes and sweats are independently associated with lower psychological general wellbeing. They also found menopausal hot flushes and sweats to be independently associated with poorer self-reported work ability.

Despite the high prevalence of symptoms, this research shows that most Australian women with severe menopausal symptoms are untreated despite the availability of well-studied, effective hormonal and non-hormonal therapies. Furthermore, 13 per cent of women reported using complementary and alternative medicines, which lack evidence for efficacy, to manage their menopausal symptoms.

In a concurrent study Professor Davis' team has reported on the prevalence of menopausal symptoms in a nationally representative sample of women at midlife in Bangladesh. This study, conducted by PhD student Mr Rakib Islam, showed that a high proportion of Bangladeshi women experience moderate to severely bothersome menopausal hot flushes and sweats, and joint pain. Despite the considerable symptom prevalence, no women reported treatment, suggesting that menopause remains neglected in Bangladesh.

Professor Davis was a member of the Task Force and co-author of the U.S. Endocrine Society's Clinic Practice Guideline for the 'Treatment of the Symptoms of the Menopause'. The Task Force conducted three systematic reviews of the data published on menopause and various treatments and concluded that menopausal hormone therapy remains the most effective treatment for menopause symptoms. The task force also highlighted that health care providers need to tailor treatment according to their patient's needs, preferences and any associated clinical factors.

"Health care providers need to actively guide women in the management of their menopausal symptoms," Professor Davis said.

New international alliance to bolster research and educational opportunities for SPHPM

Global health care research stands to gain from the innovative approach underpinned by the new Monash Warwick Health Care Improvement Alliance, which will draw on an AUD\$5 million investment from both Monash and Warwick universities, including AUD\$3.7 million from the Monash Warwick Alliance.

Formed in early 2012, the Monash Warwick Alliance represents an innovation in higher education and research and aims to accelerate the exchange of people, ideas and information between Monash University and the University of Warwick.

To transform and improve healthcare many stakeholders are involved; dynamic approaches and innovative thinking are paramount to get results. In order to best incorporate the wide pool of people involved in improving health care, on international local scales, there has been an increased funding and research shift to 'healthcare improvement science'. This provides the opportunity to span the translational gap in moving 'from what we know to what we do' in health service delivery.

To tackle these issues, the Monash Warwick Alliance has funded a proposal titled Monash Warwick Health Care Improvement Alliance. The Alliance comprises of SPHPM, Monash Business School, and Warwick University Business and Medical Schools.

With a team headed by Professors John McNeil, Helena Teede and Ian McLoughlin from Monash University and Professors Graeme Currie and Richard Lilford from the University of Warwick; the research will focus on improving practices and policies in Australia and the UK, at both local and international levels.

Professor McNeil, Head of SPMPH, said that current challenges facing health care systems cannot be addressed by a single discipline, or simply within one institution, and that collaboration presents a powerful opportunity to make change on a global scale.

"By supporting the development of health care improvement science as a core research and educational activity, the two universities will generate new knowledge and understanding that will impact on changes to health care policy and practices in Australia, United Kingdom and globally," Professor McNeil said.

Patient health care experience and quality of life, quality of healthcare, and the access, equity and sustainable affordability of health care are considered core policy objectives in United Kingdom, Australia and most comparable nations.

The Monash Warwick Health Care Improvement Alliance will address these objectives through collaborative and innovative approaches to research and subsequent clinical practice.



Collaborative research opportunities will also be provided through the NIHR (UK National Institute for Health Research) Collaboration for Leadership in Applied Health Research & Care for West Midlands (CLAHRC-WM). This presents a five-year initiative to create lasting and effective collaborations across health and social care organisations, universities and local authorities to improve services for patients, involving Professors Currie and Lilford.

"Public health demands innovative ideas to best treat people and to improve healthcare conditions across the globe. The Monash Warwick Alliance gives two leading institutions the opportunity to devise better health outcomes everyone. It is an exciting venture for all involved," Professor Teede said.

SPHPM's mathematical weapon in the fight against neglected diseases

SPHPM's mathematical modellers, Associate Professor Manoj Gambhir and Dr Amy Pinsent, are currently leading Australian efforts to eradicate the eye disease trachoma by 2020.

Trachoma is one of about 15 of the world's Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTDs). Monash University is the only Australian university to be involved in the NTDs Modelling Consortium, an international collaborative disease eradication program striving to eliminate NTDs by the year 2020.

In 2015, members of the NTD Modelling Consortium were awarded funding to perform analyses related to the year 2020 goals of the London Declaration on NTDs. The Declaration is inspired by the World Health Organization (WHO) 2020 roadmap to eradicate neglected tropical diseases.

SPHPM Associate Professor Manoj Gambhir will be a primary investigator for the Consortium. The disease is still prevalent primarily in Sub Saharan Africa but also elsewhere in the world, including here in Australia in Indigenous communities.

Associate Professor Gambhir has worked with several international public health agencies including the WHO and the US Centers for Disease Control where he spent

several months assisting with their modelling efforts for the West Africa Ebola Emergency Response. Dr Pinsent completed her doctoral studies at Imperial College London where she worked on the epidemiological dynamics of the ever-important infectious disease influenza.

"The modelling consortium is ground-breaking, because it's such a large global collaboration, as well as the fact it applies some of the most cutting-edge mathematical modelling approaches to diseases that affect the world's poorest people," Associate Professor Gambhir said.

Researchers involved in the Consortium will use mathematical models to investigate community treatment strategies in nine of the 15 NTDs. Using this approach, infectious disease models can be used to forecast the future number of disease cases and to predict the outcome of a community intervention such as the mass treatment of a disease using antibiotics.

"Striving to reach the 2020 Goals will be enormously beneficial for millions of people around the world. We also hope that the methods we develop in the Consortium will prove useful for groups aiming to eliminate these and other diseases beyond 2020," Associate Professor Gambhir said.

The Consortium has been formed as a research group and gathering of expertise to allow policy makers to tap into the decades of combined experience in the analysis of the dynamics of infectious diseases that have accumulated in international universities. The Consortium is also a conduit for the exchange of ideas, insights and questions between modellers and their users.

"It's very encouraging that big public health organisations like the Gates Foundation and the WHO are wanting to use the best available quantitative tools to guide their policy," Associate Professor Gambhir said.

Eleven other universities are a part of the Consortium, which is coordinated out of the University of Warwick in the UK. These include: Imperial College London; Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine; London School of Tropical Medicine; Warwick University; Erasmus Medical Centre; Case Western Reserve University; Johns Hopkins University; University of Notre Dame; Princeton University; University of California San Francisco; and Yale University.



Dr Amy Pinsent and Associate Professor Manoj Gambhir

Rural driving for older populations – are current licensing procedures inequitable?

Drivers with early dementia in rural areas may pose less risk on the road than urban counterparts, according to a report published in *Journal of Injury Prevention* in 2015 by health, law and ageing experts at Monash University.

Researchers from Department of Forensic Medicine in SPHPM and Ballarat Health Services are calling for further research and analysis of function-based driver testing models for older drivers and those with diagnosed dementia.

Professor Joseph Ibrahim from the Department of Forensic Medicine is exploring how the driver licensing system as it currently stands may directly or indirectly perpetuate discrimination against older people with dementia.

"I began to wonder, what evidence do we have that people with dementia are a danger on our roads? I was surprised to find there was actually very little evidence that all patients with dementia make bad drivers.

"In fact if you look at the statistics, people with dementia rarely cause accidents at all. There is no easy answer to the question of whether a patient with dementia should stop driving, we all have a responsibility to balance the competing interests," Professor Ibrahim said.

They also highlight the adverse health and social outcomes driving cessation has on older drivers, proposing that rural drivers in the early stages of dementia be allowed to drive with a greater level of cognitive impairment than those in urban centres.

"There is a window of time during which drivers with a diagnosis of dementia can drive as safely as other drivers of the same age.

"Premature driving cessation for people with dementia living in rural areas is likely to increase difficulties in accessing healthcare, services and material resources," Professor Ibrahim said.

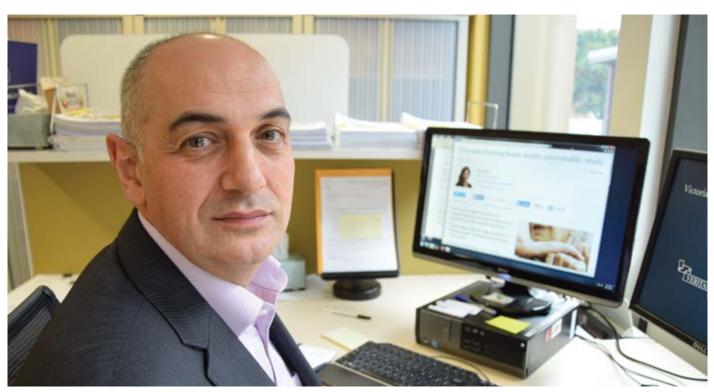
The existing research on older drivers and age-based testing models suggest function-based testing may be more appropriate as older drivers may be influenced by a low mileage bias that may account for the higher crash and mortality rates.

Existing data shows that 22-46 per cent of patients with mild-to-moderate dementia continue to drive. The general consensus among clinicians is that it is usually safe to drive for about three years following diagnosis.

The collaborative report critically analyses current guidelines and interventions used to inform decisions made by clinicians, calling for validated tools to determine the level of risk posed by drivers in the early stages of dementia both to themselves and others.

The report draws a roadmap for policy-makers, licensing authorities and researchers and raises the idea of whether a more individualised approach, that takes geographical location into consideration, is needed.

"We're advocating for a mature and enlightened response based on risk assessment, not on age or diagnosis. That one should balance decisions on the positive and negative consequences for the individual and society," Professor Ibrahim said.



Professor Joseph Ibrahim

ANZIC-RC wins \$4.4 million for ground-breaking pneumonia trial



Professor Steve Webb

In a ground-breaking new platform trial, researchers at SPHPM from the Australian and New Zealand Intensive Care Research Centre (ANZIC-RC) in collaboration with the Platform for European Preparedness Against (Re-)emerging Epidemics (PREPARE) secured \$4.4 million in 2015 from the NHMRC.

The OPTIMISE CAP trial (Optimisation by Platform Trial Involving Multiple Interventions with Simultaneous Evaluation in Community Acquired Pneumonia) is planned as a perpetual trial to commence in 2016.

Leading the Australian and New Zealand component of the trial is Adjunct Professor Steve Webb, who is very enthusiastic to be at the cutting edge of trial design and believes that a platform trial is the best strategy to rapidly improve the strength of available evidence.

"This trial represents a paradigm shift in the way evidence is generated to help clinicians provide optimal treatment to their patients. The trial design is around five times more efficient that conventional trials and it is highly likely that this type of design will become used increasingly across all disciplines of medicine," Professor Webb said.

The ground-breaking trial will use a highly adaptive and innovative trial design to evaluate the impact of interventions to reduce mortality and morbidity for patients with Severe Community Acquired Pneumonia (Severe CAP) in ICUs across Australia.

The mortality burden of severe community acquired pneumonia is similar to the annual road toll and it is responsible for more than 7,000 ICU admissions and 1,400 deaths each year.

Researchers said currently there is a stark contrast between the substantial public health impact of Severe CAP and the low quality of evidence that guides therapies.

"As a consequence of the limited evidencebase there are major differences, some contradictory, among international guidelines. For example, each major guideline recommends different, albeit overlapping, antibiotic choices," Professor Webb said.

Clinical registry data estimates an annual direct cost in excess of \$200 million in ICU care of these patients.

The trial will compare different types of ventilation, antibiotic and immunomodulation strategies which are currently used as standard care and will preferentially randomise patients to treatments that the trial is finding to be more effective, leading to better outcomes for patients within the trial.

Professor Webb said there is a strong case that this trial is one of the most advanced trial designs ever developed.

"This preferential randomisation, termed response adaptive randomisation, means that mortality for patients within the trial is lower than would have been the case than if the trial had been conducted with 50:50 randomisation. This is an impressive fusion of continuous quality improvement with generation of new knowledge."

The trial will also provide a platform that can be adapted to test alternative interventions in the event of a pandemic that causes lifethreatening Severe Acute Respiratory Illness (SARI), thus contributing a major component of Australia's pandemic research response.

The European arm of the trial will be coordinated by The Julius Center for Health Sciences and Primary Care at the University Medical Centre in the Netherlands.

Vale Henry Krum, 1958–2015

Professor Henry Krum was a valued friend, colleague, physician and supervisor at SPHPM, and one of the finest cardiovascular researchers and specialists in heart failure management in the world.

Henry accomplished outstanding achievements in the field of cardiovascular disease and has served as a role model through service, research and teaching. He was profiled in *The Lancet* in 2014 and credited with putting Australia on the map with respect to clinical trials in cardiovascular disease, particularly in chronic heart disease. He also made the 2015 Thomson Reuters Highly Cited Researcher list, this recognition ranking him as one of the world's most influential scientific minds, and in the top one per cent most cited in his subject field in 2015.

Henry completed his Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Surgery Degree at the University of Melbourne in 1981, became a Fellow of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians in 1989, and completed a PhD in the Clinical Pharmacology Unit at the Austin Hospital Clinical School in 1991. He also undertook a Post-Doctoral Fellowship at Columbia University in America, before taking a joint position at the University of Melbourne and the Austin Hospital.

He joined Monash University in 1996 and was appointed Head of the Clinical Pharmacology Unit in the Department of Epidemiology and Preventive Medicine and Head of the Clinical Pharmacology Department at the Alfred Hospital. In 1997 he was promoted to Associate Professor and became a full Professor in 2003

Henry was also a dedicated supervisor of Honours and PhD students, and undertook the supervision of 24 PhD and 12 Honours students during his time at the University. He ranked first for the most citations and third for the highest number of publications from all Monash University researchers, in the 2010-2014 period. Over his career he published over 500 journal articles, four books and 22 book chapters.

Henry was internationally noted for his leadership in novel cardiovascular drug treatments and secured two highly competitive NHMRC grants in the 2015 funding round to develop a monitoring device for heart failure and another to research innovative prevention and treatment approaches for chronic heart disease.

He was a member of the Executive Committee that established the value of beta-blockers in severe heart failure. He was first author of a paper in the *Journal of the*



Professor Henry Krum, 1958-2015

American Medical Association that described for the first time, the finding that beta-blockers may produce an early beneficial effect on clinical outcomes rather than the previous paradigm that patients need to wait many months before observing any clear benefit from these therapies.

Henry was also involved in a number of further definitive studies of beta-blockers which have become a cornerstone of heart failure management and his leadership in the development of guidelines had a major influence on the field. It is estimated that Henry conducted approximately 150 individual clinical trials over his career.

In 2002 he received a NHMRC Centre of Clinical Research Excellence grant which established the CCRET which has employed approximately 60 staff, students and visiting academics, and of which he was the Director.

A significant career moment was his involvement in the landmark Symplicity HTN-1 study that was recently published in *The Lancet*. Symplicity HTN-1 was the first proof of principle demonstration of the beneficial blood pressure-lowering effect of a new technique called percutaneous renal sympathetic denervation (RDN), a minimally invasive approach to damage the nerves that surround the main arteries to the kidneys which provide signals to the kidneys (and brain) to drive up blood pressure.

He was also actively involved in Symplicity HTN-2, and more recently was the Global Principal Investigator of a study in cardiorenal patients (Symplicity-HF) being conducted in Western and Eastern Europe, the Middle East as well as Australia.

Henry was the recipient of countless awards and accolades as he became an eminent presence within his field, all the while highly respected by his peers, colleagues and students. Some of his esteemed awards include:

- National Heart Foundation's Victorian President's contribution to research award October 2015
- NHMRC awards for one of "Ten of the best" research projects in 2011
- NHMRC Achievement Award, Highest ranked Practitioner Fellow 2011 (Ironically Henry had to be persuaded to apply for this fellowship)
- Delivered the 2011 Cardiac Society of Australia and New Zealand Gaston Bauer Lecture
- Henry Christian Award, American Federation of Clinical Research.

He also sat on many international steering committees and was a principal investigator on a number of international collaborative studies and was one of the leading heart failure researchers in the world. He undertook the roles of editor, associate editor and/or on the editorial board of many international journals.

Vale Henry, from all of us at SPHPM. In your short life you made an irrefutable and profound impact on medicine and the lives of others. You, your mind and your dedication will be missed.

Infrastructure



Data Management

The Clinical Informatics and Data Management Unit (CIDMU) was established in 2003 to manage large clinical datasets, and develop web based and desk top applications for the collection and management of clinical information.

The Unit offers the following suite of services:

- Electronic forms-based data capture systems (scan, fax and email);
- Web-based data capture and reporting systems;
- Desk-top based data capture and reporting systems;

- Web-based clinical trial randomisation services;
- Telephone based randomisation services; and
- Secure clinical file transfer services.

Current activities of the Centre include the development of clinical data management systems for supporting clinical registries and high risk occupational cohorts and clinical trials with a client base. These include internal Monash research centres and external clinical organisations, as well as government and non-government organisations.

The Clinical Registry Program includes a number of registries for the Centre of Research Excellence Patient Safety (CREPS) such as the Prostate Cancer Registry and Victorian Lung Cancer Registry. External registry clients include The Alfred Hospital, Cabrini Hospital, Australian Rheumatology Association, the Colorectal Surgical Society of Australia, the Society of Cardiothoracic Surgeons, the Victorian Department of Health and Monash University Accident Research Centre (MUARC).

SPHPM Registries Program

SPHPM's Registries Program

SPHPM currently operates over 20 clinical registries, making it the largest Clinical Registries Program in Australia. The registries include those for rare diseases, clinical surveillance, and quality and safety; with participation at state-wide, national and international levels. SPHPM's early involvement in developing national standards and operating principles for clinical registries has earned it a reputation as a leader in the field. Key success factors of the Registries Program have been the leadership and engagement of clinicians, high quality of information technology (IT), and reliable data analysis and reporting to drive improvement and change in clinical practice.

Registries in Practice

Current drivers of health system performance and quality improvement seek to achieve best practice with minimal variation and maximum efficiency. Registries are effective in evaluating clinical practice and changing behaviour to minimise variation, leading to greater efficiencies in healthcare. This is a core function of existing registries, but registries are also being increasingly utilised as data repositories for clinical trials; to link to other sources of data (including genetic data) to provide a broader picture of health and healthcare; and to better understand and support the patient experience (such as through the measurement of patient reported outcomes). Additionally, registries themselves are continually evolving through innovation in design, data collection methods, text mining capabilities and through international collaborative initiatives.

Registry Initiatives in 2015

- Successful tenderer for the Data
 Coordination Centre for a global prostate cancer registry. This project is being co-led with the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) and will capture information and compare practice of men diagnosed with prostate cancer in the US, England, Ireland, UK, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Spain, the Czech Republic, Austria and Canada.
- Successful tenderer for the Australian Cystic Fibrosis Data Registry, and will commence management of this registry in 2016.
- Established an Upper Gastrointestinal Cancer Registry with support from the Victorian Government, Pancare Foundation, and industry partners.

- This registry will monitor the quality of care given to Victorians with pancreatic, oesophageal, gastric, primary liver, and biliary cancers.
- The Aus-ROC Epistry has been established with the aim of understanding regional ambulance service and treatment factors associated with improved out of hospital cardiac arrest survival and outcomes. In 2015, ambulance services from both Australia and New Zealand agreed to contribute data to the registry and data collection procedures were established.
- The national Aplastic Anaemia Registry
 has produced its first Annual Report,
 and received support from the charitable
 Maddie Riewoldt's Vision including
 funding for research fellowships/grants
 to support research into the causes and
 treatment of bone marrow failure.
- The Australian and New Zealand Society
 of Cardiac and Thoracic Surgeons
 (ANZSCTS) Cardiac Surgery Database
 Program published its 14th set of Annual
 (Victorian, NSW, and National) Reports
 in 2015. The database now contains
 over 93,000 records of adult cardiac
 surgery in Australia. In 2015, the Program
 commenced a pilot cluster randomised
 control trial to evaluate the effectiveness
 of a formal feedback program in
 improving cardiac surgical performance
 in Victoria.

- The Victorian Cardiac Outcomes
 Registry (VCOR) has more than 20,000
 percutaneous coronary intervention
 (PCI) cases registered, with 90 per
 cent of Victorian cardiac catheter labs
 contributing data.
- The Bariatric Surgery Registry moved from a pilot to national rollout and by the end of the year had consented 10,000 patients and recruited 79 sites across Australia.
- A SPHPM Patient Reported Outcomes Special Interest Group was established and meets regularly to share ideas and initiatives.

SPHPM Registry Sciences Unit

SPHPM recently established the Registry Sciences Unit (RSU) to develop strategy, support and co-ordinate activity, and drive innovation across the Registries Program.

Further information regarding the SPHPM Registries Program can be found at:

http://www.med.monash.edu.au/sphpm/depts-centres-units/registries/index.html.

Further information regarding the Registry Special Interest Group (SIG), an informal forum for those affiliated with clinical registries, can be found at:

http://www.med.monash.edu.au/sphpm/depts-centres-units/registries/registrysig.html



SPHPM staff members who are involved in our dynamic registries work

Biostatistics Unit

Professor Andrew Forbes (Head)

The Biostatistics Unit is actively engaged in methodological biostatistics research in a variety of areas. It is also involved in numerous collaborative epidemiological research projects with staff, both internally and external from the School.

Staff within the Biostatistics Unit are actively involved in teaching biostatistics to medical, biomedical and health science undergraduate students; as well as public health and clinical research postgraduate students and to students in postgraduate degrees specialising in biostatistics

Contained with the Unit is the Biostatistical Consulting Platform (BCP), which provides statistical collaboration, support, consultation and advice for: staff of the Monash Faculty of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences across all campuses; Alfred Hospital researchers doctoral students at Monash University; and for other health research groups and providers.

The Platform was established in 2015 and arose out of the recognition that regardless of discipline, research often depends on statistical methods, in the design of experiments or surveys, in the analysis of



quantitative data and the interpretation of results. The BCP web page is http://www.med.monash.edu.au/ epidemiology/biostats-consulting/index.html

ASPREE Trial

ASPREE is addressing the current lack of evidence on the balance of benefits versus risks of low-dose aspirin for primary prevention of disabling disease in the elderly.

ASPREE captures the potential benefits as well as the potential harms of low-dose aspirin. The primary objective is to determine whether aspirin prolongs life free of disability (physical and cognitive) in the healthy elderly.

The double-blind, randomised, placebocontrolled trial of 100mg enteric-coated aspirin is being undertaken in 19,114 healthy older adults (16,703 Australians aged ≥70 years and 2,411 participants ≥ 65 years, mainly minorities, in the US). Participants will be followed annually for an average of five years.

Secondary objectives relate to the effects of low-dose aspirin on the key endpoints of all cause and cause specific mortality, cardiovascular events (heart attack and stroke), dementia and cognitive decline, depression, cancer (excluding non-melanoma skin cancer), physical disability and clinically significant bleeding.

Clinical health data is collected at annual study visits, where ASPREE participants undergo annual physical and cognitive measures, and through medical records. Three monthly calls to participants between visits assist with retention and data collection.

Many ASPREE participants elected to enrol in one or more ancillary studies investigating the effect of aspirin on: cancer (ACES-ASPREE Cancer Endpoints Study); severe infection (ANTI-SEPSIS – AspiriN To Inhibit SEPSIS); age-related macular degeneration (ASPREE-AMD); depression (ASPREE-D); age-related vascular changes in the brain

and cognitive decline (ENVIS-ion); bone fragility (ASPREE-Fracture); age-related hearing loss (ASPREE-Hearing); osteoarthritis (ASPREE-Knee); micro-vessel changes in the brain and stroke risk (ASPREE-Neuro) and sleep apnoea (SNORE-ASA).

More than 12,000 participants donated baseline blood and urine samples to Australia's ASPREE Healthy Ageing Biobank. Of these, more than 5,000 have provided a three-year follow up sample.

A purpose-built Biorepository, funded by the Monash University Faculty of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences, will house blood and urine samples donated into the Healthy Ageing Biobank and tumour tissue samples in the ACES sub-study.

Results from the ASPREE study are expected in 2018. The trial is led by Monash University in Australia and the Berman Center for Outcomes and Clinical Research in the US and is supported by more than 2,100 Australian GP co-investigators.

The ASPREE website: www.aspree.org

2015 SNAPSHOT:

- ASPREE field staff conducted 16,213 annual visits in Australia – 14,617 were in person. The remainder were conducted by phone calls or medical records.
- More than 65,000 phone calls were made to ASPREE participants between annual visits.
- The new public ASPREE website for Australian and US audiences went live.
- ASPREE held 10 study updates in Melbourne and regional areas, attracting over 1,600 ASPREE participants and guests.

- In excess of 39,000 pages of clinical supporting evidence has been reviewed to adjudicate primary and secondary study endpoints in the study.
- Wide-ranging changes to the ASPREE
 Database significantly streamlined data
 management by increasing efficiencies in
 data input, data collection, co-ordinated
 staff activity, endpoint adjudication and
 integration of ASPREE study and sub study activities.
- NHMRC has awarded funding for a new sub-study to measure androgen levels in ASPREE females.
- ASPREE formed a partnership with the Garvan Institute in Australia for future genomic studies.



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Awards

John McNeil awarded the Sir John Monash Distinguished Professorship



Professor John McNeil

In 2015, Professor John McNeil was honoured for his career contribution to Monash University with his appointment as a Sir John Monash Distinguished Professor.

Professor McNeil joins a small handful of staff recommended by their Dean for this high level of professional recognition.

In addition to meeting rigorous academic criteria, the appointment also recognises outstanding achievements in the development of academic infrastructure and a major overall contribution to the University over a sustained period.

Professor McNeil was appointed head of the School in 1986, and under his chairmanship the School has become a leader in the establishment, management and analysis of clinical registries in Australia, housing over 20 clinical registries.

SPHPM is internationally recognised for its high quality of epidemiological research informing public health and clinical practice, and has forged many significant research collaborations with national and international research institutes, Monash-affiliated hospitals and public health institutes across Australia.

The title Professor McNeil receives is highly distinguished and only granted to eminent professors of exceptional distinction who have made an outstanding contribution to their field or discipline and to Monash University. This is a superlative achievement and well deserved acknowledgement of his service to scientific research and the wider Monash University community.

Dr Janet Bray stands out as a young researcher in the field of resuscitation

Dr Janet Bray, Senior Research Fellow and Associate Director of the Aus-ROC NHMRC Centre of Research Excellence, was awarded the 2015 Bethlehem Griffiths Research Foundation Young Researcher of the Year.

First awarded in 1998, this prestigious annual accolade is awarded to a medical researcher or clinician working in Australia who has made an outstanding contribution in the area of progressive neurological disorders or palliative care.

Competition is high with the final medal recipient being selected by Bethlehem

Griffiths Research Foundation Trustees for his or her standing as a preeminent practitioner the field.

The Bethlehem Griffiths Research
Foundation provides funding support to
scientists and health professionals who are
undertaking palliative care and progressive
neurological diseases research projects
which complement the patient services
provided by Calvary Health Care Bethlehem.

In 2015, Dr Bray was also the recipient of the Heart Foundation of Australia's Ross Hohnen Award for Research Excellence (with colleagues Dr Lahn Straney, Associate Professor Karen Smith and Professor Judith Finn), and the American Heart Association's Resuscitation Science Symposium (RESS) Young Investigator Award.



Dr Janet Bray

Professor Flavia Cicuttini acknowledged for her collaborative research achievements

In 2015, Professor Flavia Cicuttini was awarded the Australian Rheumatology Association President's Prize for collaborative research with Professor Graeme Jones from the University of Tasmania. The President's Prize recognises collaborative research endeavours within Australia and was announced at the Australian Rheumatology Association's 56 Annual Scientific Meeting.

This prestigious triennial prize is awarded to a collaborative research group based on the body of published work in a specific area of research by said group. Collaborations must be either interdisciplinary or conducted at more than one institution, with the research conducted predominantly within Australia and via Australian institutions. The collaborative research endeavour may span a time period greater than the three year period preceding the award.



Professor Flavia Cicuttini

Field of trauma research benefits from the expertise of SPHPM Professor

In 2015, injury epidemiologist and Head of the Pre-Hospital, Emergency and Trauma Research Unit Professor Belinda Gabbe won two prestigious best paper prizes at the Australasian Trauma Society (ATS) annual conference and the Australian New Zealand Burns Association (ANZBA) Annual Scientific Meeting (ASM).

She was awarded Best Medical Presentation at the 39th annual ANZBA ASM for her presentation titled 'Burns Registry of Australia and New Zealand (BRANZ) adult long term outcomes pilot study'.

She was also awarded the Best Free Paper Prize (for a non-medical presentation) at the ATS conference for her presentation 'Association between fault status and 12 month outcomes after road transport related orthopaedic trauma'. She was also invited to give the prestigious Gordan Trinca Lecture at the ATS conference titled 'Life after the Trauma Centre, the new normal'.

The Institute for Safety, Compensation and Recovery Research (ISCRR) has also awarded SPHPM's Professor Belinda Gabbe a \$372,000 grant to evaluate a new model of bladder management care at the Victorian Spinal Cord Service (VSCS).



Professor Belinda Gabbe

The following staff members won awards in 2015

Professor Michael Abramson

Lifetime Achievement Award, Lung Foundation of Australia

Dr Darshini Ayton

Sir Richard Peto Prize for best presented paper at the 2015 International Health Conference, International Health Conference

Professor Rinaldo Bellomo

2015 Thomson Reuters list of Highly Cited (HiCi) Researchers

Professor Stephen Bernard

Ambulance Service Medal Recipients Australia Day 2015

Dr Cath Chamberlain

NHMRC Rising Star Award, Cochrane Centre

Dr Louisa Chou

ANSOS ASM 2015 Early Career Research Awards, Australian & New Zealand Obesity Society

Early Career Research Award, Australasian Obesity Society

Professor Susan Davis

International Excellence in Endocrinology Award, Endocrine Society

Distinguished Laureate Award of the US Endocrine Society for International Excellence in Endocrinology, US Endocrine Society

Associate Professor Dr Barbora DeCourten

Diabetes Australia Research Establishment Fellowship, RACP Foundation/Diabetes Australia Research Trust

Dr Basia Diug

2015 Vice-Chancellor's Award for Teaching Excellence, Monash University, The Office of the Vice-Chancellor

Dr Yamuna Ellawela

Best Poster Award

Ellawela, Y, Rowe H, Holton S, Kirkman M, Nilaweera I, Bayly C, Jordan L, McBain J, McNamee K, Sinnott V, Fisher J. (2015) Contraceptive use and attitudes towards contraception among Sri Lankan migrants in Australia. Poster presented at the Inaugural International Conference on Migration, Social Disadvantage and Health 2015, 11–13 February 2015

Professor Judith Finn

Ross Hohnen Award for Research Excellence, Heart Foundation

Dr Cheryce Harrison

Collaboration and Exchange Award, Heart Foundation

Dr Carol Hodgson

2015 FMNHS Early Career Research Fellow Publication Prize – Nursing and Allied Health Category, Monash University, Faculty of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences

Dr Sara Holton

Monash Alfred Psychiatry Research Centre Prize

Dr Jessica Kasza

Best Free Paper Prize, ACTA 2015 International Clinical Trials Symposium Best Free Paper Prize – ACTA 2015, Australian Clinical Trials Alliance

Dr Helen Kelsall

2015 AEA Mid-Career International Travel Award, Australasian Epidemiological Association

2015 AMMA Patron's Prize, Australasian Military Medicine Association

Professor Henry Krum

Victorian President's Award 2015, Heart Foundation

Dr Joanne McKenzie

2015 FMNHS Early Career Research Fellow Publication Prize – Public Health Research Category, Monash University, Faculty of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences

Associate Professor Biswadey Mitra

Phillipa Moore Publication Prize, International Conference for Emergency Nursing (ICEN)

Adjunct Professor John Myburgh

Peer Review Honour Roll: External Assessor Outstanding Contribution, National Health and Medical Research Council 2015 Global Health Impact Award, The George Institute for Global Health 2015

Dr Jennifer Pilgrim

AMREP Best Paper Award, Public Health Research Early Career Researcher

Saranya Ramesh

Cabrini Health Research Prize

Associate Professor Karen Smith

Ross Hohnen Award for Research Excellence, Heart Foundation

Mick Stephenson

Ambulance Service Medal Recipients Australia Day 2015

Dr Lahn Straney

2015 FMNHS Early Career Researcher Publication Prize – Public Health Research Category, Monash University, Faculty of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences Ross Hohnen Award for Research Excellence, Heart Foundation

Associate Professor Andrew Udy

Senior Medical Staff Prize for Clinical Research Alfred Health

Professor Sophia Zoungas

Monash Health Rising Star Award

2015 SPHPM Excellence Awards

The 2015 SPHPM Excellence Awards featured a very special guest-speaker, the new Chancellor of Monash University, Simon McKeon AO. Staff and students were delighted by the opportunity to hear the new Chancellor address the School, acknowledging SPHPM's outstanding contribution to teaching, research and public health.

There was also a record number of nominations on behalf of staff and students across the 15 categories, attesting to the collaborative and supportive community cultivated at the School.



Monash University Chancellor, Simon McKeon AO, presenting at the SPHPM Excellence Awards

Award for Excellence

– Mid Career

Researcher – Awarded
to Yuanyuan Wang



Award for Excellence – Early Career Researcher – Awarded to Andrew Udy (Excellence) & Thach Tran (Damien Jolley Award)





Award for Best Paper – Mid Career Researcher – Awarded to Donna Urquhart



Award for Best Paper – Early Career Researcher – Awarded to Jessica Harding



Award for Excellence – Teaching – Awarded to Tessa Keegel



Award for Excellence - Tutoring -Awarded to Evie Kendal



Award for Excellence - Research and Teaching Support -Awarded to Maria La China



Award for top student for SPHPM BHealthScience(Hons): Cassandra de Lacy-Vawdon



Award for top student for SPHPM BMedSci(Hons): Meth Delpachitra







Award for Thesis Excellence – Awarded to Joseph Doyle, Victoria Mar and Elizabeth Kilgour

Award for Excellence

- Best Publication Awarded to Alexandra
Chung





Nancy Millis Medal for DPH Thesis and Coursework Excellence – Awarded to Angela Rintoul

Award for Outstanding Contribution to the Doctoral Program - Awarded to Cassandra Wright

Award for Excellence
- HDR Supervision Awarded to Dianna
Magliano



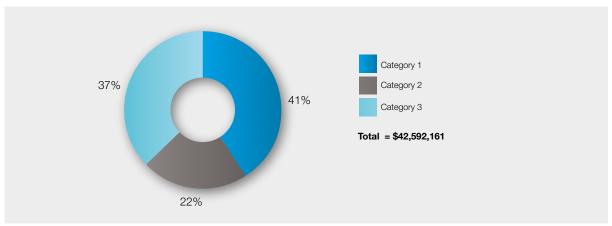




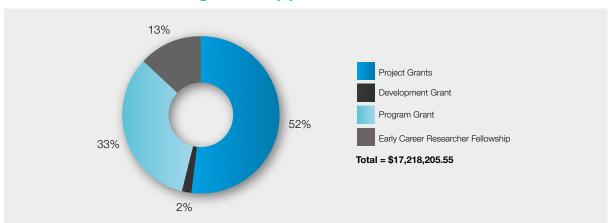
Research – 2015 At a Glance

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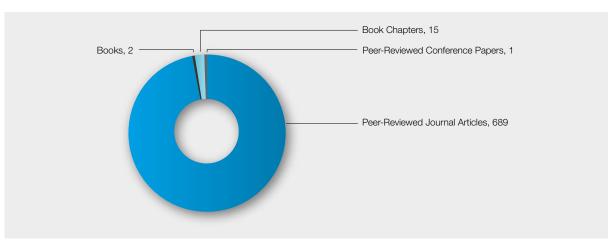


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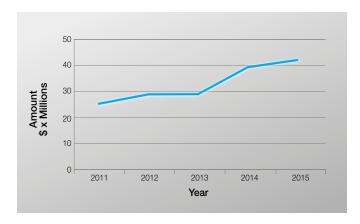
Publications 2015

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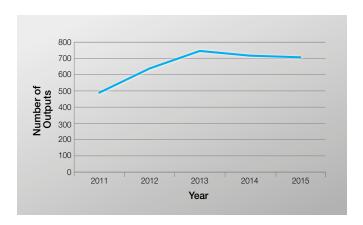


Research – Year by Year

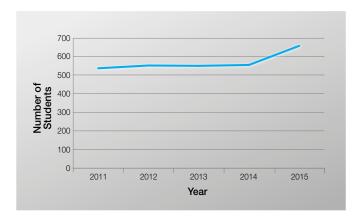
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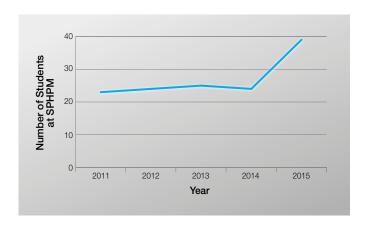
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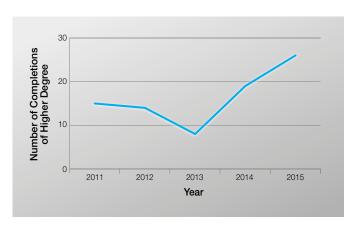
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Honours Students at SPHPM



Completions of Higher Degrees by Research Students



School Executive



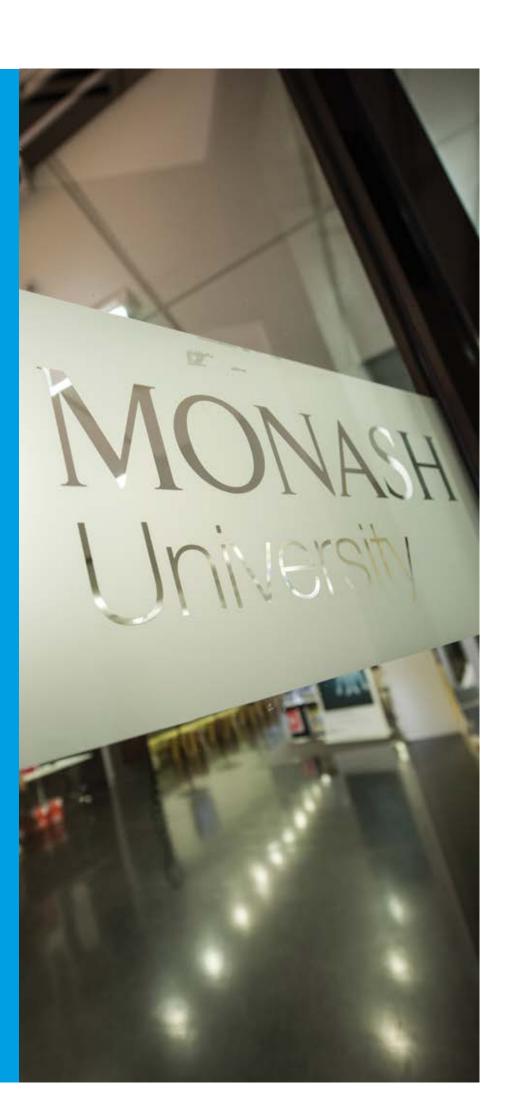
Back row L to R: Professor Andrew Forbes, Professor Helena Teede, Professor Olaf Drummer, Professor Jamie Cooper, Mr Gavin Horrigan. Front row L to R: Professor Malcolm Sim, Professor John McNeil, Professor Michael Abramson, Professor Just Stoelwinder. Absent: Professor Noel Woodford.

Evidence Synthesis, Capacity Building, Training, Healthcare Improvement and Implementation Program Healthy Lifestyle Program Clin A/Prof Amanda Vincent Marketing & Communications Manager School Education Programs Manager Indigenous and Refugee Women's Health Program Senior Research Manager (Strategy) Research Methodology Support Program Menopause Program Vascular Medicine Research Program Prof Sophia Zoungas Midlife Health and Dr Jacqueline Boyle Clinical Leadership and Management Centre for Clinical Effectiveness Women's Public Health Research Prof Helena Teede Dr Cate Lombard **Executive Assistant to HOS** Ms Angela Melder Dr Maree Powell Dr Marie Misso **Prof Erwin Loh** Diabetes and **Doctoral Manager** Research Divisions Emergency & Trauma Transfusion Research Critical Care Research Head: Prof Jamie Coope Prof Belinda Gabbe Prof Jamie Cooper **ANZCA Research** A/Prof Erica Wood **Prof Paul Myles** Intensive Care Pre-hospital, Monash Centre for Health Research and Implementation (MCHRI) Head: Prof Helena Teede Occupational & Environmental Health Occupational Health A/Prof David Newman Water Quality Unit **Aviation Medicine** Prof Malcolm Sim Prof Brian Priestly School of Public Health & Preventive Medicine Prof Karin Leder ACHHRA Shared Services Хе S **Professor Michael Abramson** Department of Forensic Medicine (DOFM) Head: Prof Olaf Drummer Prof Noel Woodford **Professor John McNeil** Deputy Head of School Medical Education Research and Quality Michael Kirby Centre for Public Health and Human Rights Clinical Registry Unit Prof Just Stoelwinder A/Prof Anna Barker A/Prof Sue Evans A/Prof Dragan Illic Health Services Research Jean Hailes Research Unit Health Services Health Services Management A/Prof Bebe Loff Prof Jane Fisher Head of School and Data Management Research Governance Research Methodology A/Prof Manoj Gambhir **Prof Andrew Forbes** Prof Andrew Forbes Clinical Informatics Epidemiological Prof Robin Bell **Biostatistics** Modelling Department of Epidemiology and Preventive Medicine (DEPM) Head: Prof John McNeil Prof Rachelle Buchbinder Clinical Epidemiology (Cabrini) Clinical Epidemiology (Alfred) Prof Michael Abramson Clinical Epidemiology Infectious Diseases Prof Sally Green Mr Steve McDonald Prof Flavia Cicuttini Cochrane Centre Prof Robert Atkins Prof Henry Krum Renal Disease Prevention Musculoskeletal Prof Karin Leder **Epidemiology** Australasian CCRET **Organisational Structure** Research & Revenue Accounting Services Hub **Budgeting and Planning** Procure to Payment Hub Precinct Manager **eSOLUTIONS** Research & Education Prof Barbara Workman A/Prof Robyn Woods Andrology Australia Prevention Science Research Program Prevention Science **Prof Andrew Tonkin** Centre for Obesity Prof Wendy Brown Australian Clinical Trials Alliance Prof John Zalcberg Monash Ageing Research Centre Prof John Zalcberg HR Hub Cancer Research Prof Susan Davis Dr Carol Holden Women's Health Prof John McNeil Cardiovascular ASPREE

Departments

Our research falls within the following departments:

- Department of Epidemiology and Preventive Medicine (DEPM)
- Department of Forensic Medicine (DoFM)
- Monash Centre for Health Research and Implementation (MCHRI)



Department of Epidemiology and Preventive Medicine

Our research falls within the following divisions:

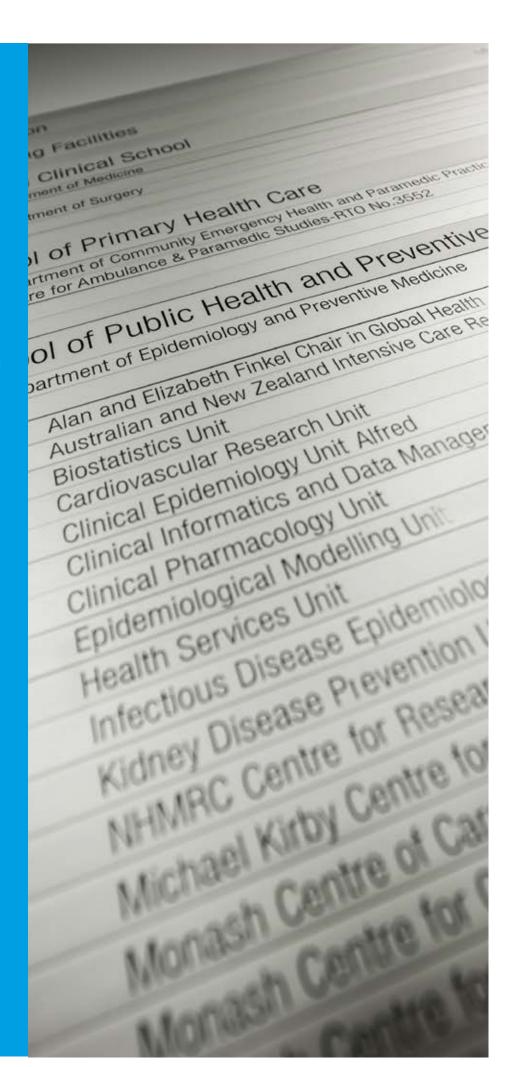
- Prevention Science
- Clinical Epidemiology
- Research Methodology
- Health Services and Global Research
- Occupational and Environmental

 Health
- Critical Care Research



Prevention Science Division

- ASPREE
- STARFF
- Cardiovascular Research Unit
- Centre for Obesity Research and Education (CORE)
- Monash Ageing Research Centre (MONARC)
- Andrology Australia
- Women's Health Research Program (WHRP)
- Prevention Science
- Cancer Research Program (CRP)
- Australian Clinical Trials Alliance (ACTA)



The ASPREE Healthy Ageing Biobank

Associate Professor Robyn Woods (Director)

The Healthy Ageing Biobank forms a unique global resource for genetic and biomarker discoveries in older Australians. Blood and urine samples stored in the Healthy Ageing Biobank have been provided by ASPREE trial participants and are complemented with high quality clinical data (more about the ASPREE clinical trial can be found on page 15).

In 2015 the Biobank team processed and stored 400 baseline and 3,300 three-year follow-up blood and urine samples. Baseline sample collection, which commenced in 2010, closed with 12,224 participants in 2015.

Specially fitted mobile laboratories have travelled a combined distance of approximately 290,000 kms across south-eastern Australia collecting samples.

ASPREE vehicles equipped with retinal cameras and portable audiometers, captured follow-up year three retinal photographs for inclusion in the ENVISION, SNORE and ASPREE-AMD substudies. Intermediate 18-month hearing assessments for the ASPREE-Hearing sub-study also commenced in 2015 and will continue into 2016.

In May 2015, the Monash Public Health Biorepository was opened by the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences, Professor Christina Mitchell and ASPREE Co-Principal Investigator in the US, Professor Richard Grimm. This facility contains rooms for -80°C freezers and -190°C nitrogen vapour phase tanks, enabling long-term storage of ASPREE Biobank biospecimens.



STAtins in Reducing Events in the Elderly (STAREE) study

Professor Sophia Zoungas (Head)

In 2015, recruitment for the STAREE study commenced. Led by Professor Sophia Zoungas, the STAREE study is a world-first, community-based, randomised controlled trial (Atorvastatin 40mg compared with placebo 40mg).

The study is investigating whether people aged 70 years and over should be prescribed statins to maintain good health. It is not known if the benefits of statin therapy outweigh the risks for healthy older people. In answering this important research question, the study will be able to support appropriate clinical and prescribing guidelines for primary prevention in this population.

STAREE is working directly with general practice across Australia and is currently working closely with the University of Tasmania, Curtin University and the University of Western Australia to involve GPs and potential participants in these states. STAREE aims to recruit 18,000 participants and over 2,000 GPs during the course of five years.

To find out more, visit the website: http://www.staree.org.au/



L to R: Field Officer Ms Kym Spathonis with one of the first participants to join the study and Dr Mark Nelson, Study Investigator

Cardiovascular Research Unit

Professor Andrew Tonkin (Head)

The Cardiovascular Research Unit conducts large-scale clinical trials, epidemiological studies and population health research into cardiovascular disease and its prevention.

Research activities in 2015 included:

NHMRC Centres for Research Excellence:

- AUS-ROC (www.ausroc.org.au)
- National Centre of Research Excellence for Peripheral Arterial Disease (NCRE-PAD: www.ncre-pad.registry.org.au/)

Research projects:

- Examining GWAS-identified loci of interest in predicting coronary events in subjects with known coronary heart disease: The LIPID genetic study
- ASPREE study, a large-scale, placebo controlled clinical trial studying the effect of low-dose aspirin on healthy lifespan, and in its related sub-studies
- Does statin use have a disease modifying effect in symptomatic knee osteoarthritis?
 A multicentre randomised, double-blind, placebo-controlled trial (The OAKS Study)
- Metabolomic insights into the pathogenesis and risk assessment of unstable coronary artery disease (The Lipid Study).

The above projects have all been supported through NHMRC funding and for ASPREE, by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and CSIRO.

Website: http://www.med.monash.edu.au/epidemiology/units-centres/cardiores/



The Centre for Obesity Research and Education (CORE)

Professor Wendy Brown (Director)

CORE is dedicated to understanding and optimally managing the chronic disease of obesity and measuring the effects of weight loss on health, quality of life and survival (Mission Statement 2011).

It is an international leader in the study of bariatric surgery. The Centre's research aims to better understand obesity, obesity-related diseases (including psychosocial conditions) and to identify optimal methods for the safe, cost-effective, long-term management of this disease.

CORE is unique in applying a multidisciplinary approach to the study of obesity. It integrates a clinical obesity management program with strengths in medicine, surgery, psychology, epidemiology, public health and professional and community education. Through this integration, CORE is expertly placed to measure the health consequences of obesity and has the capacity to evaluate the health benefits of weight loss.

Website: www.core.monash.org/



Monash Ageing Research Centre (MONARC)

Professor Barbara Workman (Director)

MONARC is based at the Kingston Centre, a stand-alone subacute facility based in Cheltenham, Victoria. The Centre provides Geriatric Evaluation and Management, Aged Persons Mental Health, and Rehabilitation.

MONARC has three divisions:

- Academic Unit of Geriatric Medicine (AUGM)
- Aged Mental Health Research Unit (AMHRU)
- Clinical Research Centre for Movement Disorders and Gait (CRCMD&G).

These divisions are headed by Professors Barbara Workman, Daniel O'Connor (until March 2015), and Robert lansek, respectively.

MONARC aims to improve the quality of care and address gaps in health service delivery for people with diseases associated with ageing and neurological disorders via the conduct of high quality clinician-led research, which is focussed on the rapid transfer of research findings into clinical management.

Website: http://www.med.monash.edu.au/sphpm/monarc/index.html



Andrology Australia

Professor Robert McLachlan (Director)

Andrology Australia (The Australian Centre of Excellence in Male Reproductive Health) undertakes a program of activities that enhances the reproductive health of males through community and professional education programs, as well as building the evidence-base and research capacity in male reproductive health.

The Andrology Australia program is a unique 'centre without walls' that operates nationally and brings together health and education experts from across Australia to develop collaborative strategies to raise the awareness of male reproductive health disorders and their associations with chronic disease.

The targeted areas of male reproductive health currently include:

- Sexual dysfunction including erectile dysfunction
- Androgen use and abuse
- · Male infertility
- Prostate disease including prostate cancer
- Testicular disorders including testicular cancer.

Andrology Australia is funded by the Australian Government Department of Health and is administered by SPHPM.

For more information about Andrology Australia, visit www.andrologyaustralia.org



Monash Global Walk/Run, an event organised by Wellbeing at Monash together with Team Monash and Monash Sport to promote awareness of men's health issues and raise funds for Andrology Australia.

Women's Health Research Program (WHRP)

Professor Susan Davis (Director)

The WHRP is internationally recognised for its leading midlife women's health research, notably in menopause research and the role of testosterone in women. This group has also undertaken ground-breaking research into the health and wellbeing of women after breast cancer.

Many of the research findings from the group have been included in international guidelines on the menopause and the use of testosterone in women. The research is currently supported by the NHMRC, the National Breast Cancer Foundation, the Bupa Health Foundation and the International Menopause Society.

The Program provides up-to-date health information for the community and health professionals. The Practitioner Toolkit for Managing the Menopause, published in 2014, was developed by the WHRP to improve the care of women at menopause. It has been nationally and internationally endorsed as clinical practice guide.

The WHRP also provides opportunities for young researchers to undertake Honours, Masters and PhD studies.

Website: http://med.monash.edu.au/sphpm/womenshealth/



Prevention Science

Professor John McNeil (Head)

The Prevention Science Unit undertakes research and teaching activities in a broad range of areas related to disease prevention and public health. The research program includes elements of both community wide and high risk interventions. Individual projects include the conduct of clinical trials, epidemiological modelling and cost-effectiveness analyses.



The Cancer Research Program (CRP)

Professor John Zalcberg (Head)

Formed in 2014, CRP has a major focus on clinical quality registries collecting population-based data on diagnostic, treatment, and outcome information in high priority cancer areas in order to highlight variations in health care and patient outcomes. The information is fed back to health services, using benchmarked reports to identify health care factors that require change to improve outcomes.

One of the high priority areas is upper gastrointestinal cancers. In 2015, SPHPM secured funding from the Victorian Department of Health to establish the Upper Gastrointestinal Cancer Registry Clinical Quality Registry. This project will commence patient recruitment in early 2016.

Furthermore the Victorian Lung Cancer Registry continues to collect data on lung cancer care with the aim of improving the quality of care provided. Scoping work has also been completed on several other cancer research projects throughout 2015, some of which will be further developed in 2016.

The CRP enjoys a strong connection with health service providers, patient advocacy groups, policy makers and the Australian Clinical Trials Alliance, and is working at a high level to try to streamline the development of new projects and encourage the integration of research into day-to-day clinical practice.



The Australian Clinical Trials Alliance (ACTA)

Professor John Zalcberg (Chair), Ms Rhiannon Tate (Executive Officer)

Launched in 2014, ACTA's mission is to promote effective and cost-effective health care in Australia through investigator-initiated clinical trials and registries that generate evidence to support decisions made by health practitioners, policymakers and consumers.

ACTA's national office is located within the SPHPM. The Alliance incorporates more than 65 clinical trials networks, clinical trial coordinating centres and clinical quality registries across a broad range of disease groups - a number of which are located within SPHPM. Collectively, these collaborations represent more than 10,000 senior health professionals and career researchers that conduct trials or operate registries throughout Australia and as leaders internationally.

The organisation provides representation, leadership and advocacy around the role and value of 'public good' clinical trials and clinical quality registries within a self-improving health system.

In the 2015, in collaboration with the NHMRC, ACTA published a landmark report on the activities and achievements of clinical trials networks over the last decade which showed that these groups have together completed or initiated more than 1,000 clinical studies involving more than 1 million participants and more than \$1 billion in research funding over the last 10 years.

To find out more about ACTA and our current initiatives please visit http://www.clinicaltrialsalliance.org.au



Clinical Epidemiology Division

- CCRFT
- The Clinical Epidemiology Unit
 The Alfred
- Musculoskeletal Epidemiology Unit
- The Clinical Epidemiology Unit
 Cabrini Institute
- Infectious Diseases
- Australasian Cochrane Centre
- Renal Disease Prevention Unit



Cardiovascular Research and Education in Therapeutics (CCRET)

Professor Henry Krum (Head)

CCRET's mission is to improve outcomes at the clinical and community level through the use of evidence generated from high quality research. The CCRET undertakes the spectrum of human research from laboratory studies through to clinical trials, clinical registries, health services research and health economics.

CCRET's laboratory studies focus on drug and device design and development as well as early evaluation of novel therapies. The clinical trial program involves both hospital and community settings at the Alfred and Caulfield Hospitals, respectively. The Centre is home to the largest cardiovascular clinical registries in Australia, which are used to improve the quality of clinical care, as well as facilitate research.

The health services and health economics research program utilises outcome data from clinical trials and registries to evaluate the effectiveness and cost-effectiveness of current and novel treatment strategies in order to inform clinical guidelines and health policy.

CCRET's traditional focus is on cardiovascular diseases, cardiovascular procedures and their outcomes, but it also has an interest in other areas, including nutrition, musculoskeletal disease and cancer. Furthermore, while therapeutics has been the Centre's main strength, it now also undertakes work in health promotion and prevention.

Website: www.ccretherapeutics.org.au



The CCRET team

The Clinical Epidemiology Unit - The Alfred

Professor Michael Abramson (Head)

In 2015, the Clinical Epidemiology Unit achieved various milestones on the Hazelwood Health Study (HHS) it is undertaking for the Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS): the Community and Stakeholder Engagement Strategy; organisational agreements with subcontractors; research ethics submissions; establishment of Advisory Groups; an outline of the Ageing Policy Review; the first Annual Report; and annual community briefings.

A Media Protocol was also developed and an independent study website has been successfully launched: www.hazelwoodhealthstudy.org.au

Current Research Projects

- A new NHMRC Project Grant, 'Occupational and Environmental Exposures', associated with Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis in Australia will commence in 2016.
- NHMRC funded Centre of Research Excellence for Population Health Research on Electromagnetic Energy. Outcomes of this multi-faceted international research will be translated into health policy and practice through linkages with international and national organisations.
- The Centre for Air Quality and Health Research and Evaluation (CAR) funded as an NHMRC Centre of Research Excellence and led by the Woolcock Institute.
- Collaboration with the University of Melbourne on two large NHMRC supported cohort studies: the Tasmanian Longitudinal Health Study (TAHS); and the Melbourne Atopic Cohort Study (MACS).

Website: http://www.med.monash.edu.au/epidemiology/clinepi/index.html



Musculoskeletal Epidemiology Unit

Professor Flavia Cicuttini (Head)

The Musculoskeletal Epidemiology Unit focuses on developing novel approaches to treat and prevent musculoskeletal diseases.

The Unit's ongoing work focuses on understanding of the determinants and outcomes of musculoskeletal disease through collaborations with a number of major national international studies that are aimed at further novel intervention studies, and are underpinned by our ability to non-invasively examine joint structures with magnetic resonance imaging.

This has enabled the Unit to explore the role of novel risk factors and to target these as potential disease modifying agents for knee osteoarthritis, for example Vitamin D, statins bisphosphonates. This approach has also been used for back pain and with the trialling the use of antibiotics as treatment for back pain and disability in a new NHMRC funded RCT.

Website: www.med.monash.edu.au/epidemiology/units-centres/muscskel/



The Clinical Epidemiology Unit - Cabrini Institute

Professor Rachelle Buchbinder (Director)

A major focus of the Unit in 2015 was to set up the Australia & New Zealand Musculoskeletal (ANZMUSC) Clinical Trials Network, formed to facilitate the conduct of large-scale musculoskeletal related clinical trials. By focusing on large evidence and evidence-practice gaps, its goal is to enable better care and improved health and quality of life outcomes for people with musculoskeletal conditions.

The Unit is involved in an array of randomised controlled trials including an NHMRC funded trial of autologous platelet rich plasma injection effective for tennis elbow. It continues to manage the Australian Rheumatology Association Database and also houses one of two editorial bases for Cochrane Musculoskeletal – a major review of vertebroplasty for osteoporotic vertebral fractures was published in 2015.

Other major projects have included development of the Consensus for Exercise Reporting Template (CERT) for clinical trials; assessing the health literacy of patient and consumers in a variety of settings including a 9,000 patient survey at Cabrini Malvern and a review of consumer information about knee arthroscopy. The Unit's research is supported by various local, national and international bodies support.

Website: http://www.med.monash.edu.au/epidemiology/units-centres/clinepi-cab/index.html



The Clinical Epidemiology Unit staff at Cabrini

Infectious Diseases

Professor Karin Leder (Head)

The research of the Infectious Disease Epidemiology Unit covers a broad range of topics. These include the burden of communicable diseases, vaccination, modelling of infectious diseases, traveller/immigrant health, and communicable disease surveillance.

The Unit is also involved in studies of specific infectious diseases such as nosocomial infections and influenza which represent important problems in clinical practice. Additionally, there is a focus on collaborative projects within the School, with current work including an ASPREE sub-study assessing the impact of low-dose aspirin on severe sepsis in the elderly (anti-SEPSIS study), examination of the infectious burden in trauma, splenectomised and cardiothoracic registry patients, and the impact of antibiotics on back pain. Unit staff are also involved in the development of national and international management guidelines.

Part of the work of the Unit falls under the Division of Occupational and Environmental Health, which addresses issues around environmental impacts on infections, water quality and public health.

Website: www.med.monash.edu.au/epidemiology/infdis.html



The Australasian Cochrane Centre

Professor Sally Green and Mr Steve McDonald (Co-Directors)

The Australasian Cochrane Centre coordinates the activities of Cochrane in Australia and the wider Asia-Pacific region in partnership with its branches in Japan, Korea, Malaysia, New Zealand, Singapore and Thailand. The Centre provides training and support to authors of Cochrane Reviews, works with policy makers, advocates on behalf of Cochrane regionally, conducts methodological research, undertakes commissioned evidence syntheses and promotes the use of Cochrane Reviews to inform policy and practice.

In addition to its core activities, the Centre has an emerging research and development program focused on innovation in the production of evidence syntheses. It also has an aligned program of research that evaluates effective ways to inform healthcare decisions through the uptake of evidence. This includes projects investigating the synthesis, interpretation, dissemination and implementation of research evidence for clinical practice and policy.

The 2015 Australasian Cochrane Symposium in Melbourne featured a diverse mix of speakers, topics, and workshops that considered critical contemporary issues affecting the evidence community. Leading researchers, thinkers and media commentators explored how we can best generate, communicate and use evidence to achieve our shared aims of supporting the translation of research into practice, encouraging informed decision-making and improving health outcomes.

Website: http://australia.cochrane.org/

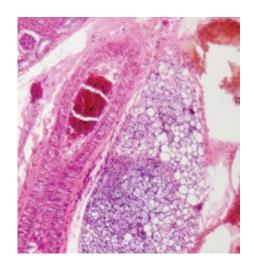


Renal Disease Prevention Unit

Professor Bob Atkins (Head) and Dr Anne Reutens

The focus of the Renal Disease Prevention Unit is on the epidemiology of chronic kidney disease and its prevention. It is an integral part of the ongoing Australian Diabetes, Obesity, and Lifestyle Study (Aus-Diab), which has provided and continues to provide the most comprehensive data on kidney disease in the Australian community as well as interrelationships between kidney disease and other lifestyle diseases. The emphasis in this Unit is on diabetic kidney disease, the most common cause of end stage kidney disease in Australia and worldwide. The Unit is part of a global Chronic Kidney Disease Prognosis Consortium, a group that analyses multiple national studies for an international perspective.

Website: www.med.monash.edu.au/epidemiology/units-centres/kidney/



Research Methodology Division

- Biostatistics Unit
- Clinical Informatics and Data Management Unit (CIDMU)
- Epidemiological Modelling Unit
- Research Governance



Biostatistics Unit

Professor Andrew Forbes (Head)

The Biostatistics Unit is actively engaged in methodological biostatistics research in a variety of areas. It is also involved in numerous collaborative epidemiological research projects with staff within and external to the School. The Unit offers a Biostatistical Consulting Service for students and staff of Monash University, the Alfred Hospital, and other health research groups.

Staff within the Biostatistics Unit are actively involved in teaching biostatistics to medical, biomedical and health science undergraduate students, to public health and clinical research postgraduate students and to students in postgraduate degrees specialising in biostatistics.



Members of the Biostatistics Unit

Clinical Informatics and Data Management Unit (CIDMU)

Professor Chris Reid (Head)

Clinical Informatics and Data Management Unit (CIDMU) provides key platform technologies for the conduct of epidemiological, clinical trial and health services research.

The staff in the Unit possess expertise in all aspects of data collection and data management. This includes expertise in form design; web-based data capture, entry and randomisation services; data validation; and quality control.

The staff members are also involved in the provision of consulting services to external clients who have data management issues and in training of SPHPM research staff in the principles of database design and management.

Website: www.med.monash.edu.au/sphpm/cidmu/



Epidemiological Modelling Unit

Associate Professor Manoj Gambhir (Head)

The Epidemiological Modelling Unit aims to improve quantitative decision-making for the prevention and treatment of chronic and infectious diseases. The benefits of health interventions will often occur many months or years into the future, while the costs accumulate in the present. Many prevention and treatment trials only study near-term horizons therefore the evaluation of long-term benefits requires predictive modelling tools.

Individual-based or compartmental modelling integrates data from a variety of sources, including clinical trials and epidemiological studies, to project population disease measures and uncertainties into the future. The Epidemiological Modelling Unit develops epidemiological models with the aim of assisting policy-makers to make more informed choices of which programs to fund, improve the ability of clinicians to provide accurate preventive advice, and to increase the ability of consumers to make decisions about preventive activities (that may relate to themselves or their communities). Converting quantitative results into usable information is a central concern of the Unit, which is continuously attentive to the representation of uncertainty in its projections.



Research Governance

Professor Robin Bell (Chair - Research Governance Committee)

Committee members: Professor John McNeil, Dr Jayamini Illesinghe, Mrs Marina Skiba, Dr Elizabeth Douglas, Professor Olaf Drummer, Professor Allen Cheng, Professor Andrew Forbes, Dr Liz Bishop, A/Prof Robyn Woods, Professor Malcolm Sim, Nupur Nag, Hana Shahkhan, PhD Representative.

The purpose of the Research Governance Committee (RGC) is to support researchers and research students at SPHPM in the conduct of high quality research.

Research Governance is comprised of four elements:

- Research Governance Officers and Committee
- Audits of research projects by the Research Governance Officer (RGO) and self-audits by researchers
- Induction of all new students
- Education through Good Research Practice short courses.

The Research Governance Officers together with the Research Governance Committee provide researchers with resources, advice and assistance to ensure that the School continues to meet high research conduct standards.

Specific activities undertaken in 2015 included:

- Providing the short course in Ethics and Good Research Practice free of charge for new staff and students.
- New staff and students complete a section on research governance as part of the on-boarding process.
- A compulsory online training package in research ethics for new staff and students.
- Conducting online self-audits and face to face short audits. In 2015 for the first time the short audits were used to evaluate the self-audit program (with Ethics approval from Monash University).
- Re-evaluating the current backup and archiving policy for the Schools' shared drive.
- Implementing strategies to ensure the Schools' Risk Management Plan is adhered to, including presentations on the Risk Management Policy to all research groups within the School. Feedback from research groups has informed our revision to the School Risk Management Guide.
- The School's Guide to Research Practice and the Risk Management Guide have been updated.

Our website: www.med.monash.edu/sphpm/research-governance-committee.html



Health Services and Global Research Division

- Health Services Management Unit
- The Michael Kirby Centre for Public Health and Human Rights
- Clinical Registry Unit (CRU
- Health Services Research Unit
- Jean Hailes Research Unit (JHRU)
- Medical Education Research and Quality (MERQ)



Health Services Management Unit

Professor Just Stoelwinder (Head)

The prime focus of the Health Services Management Unit is the development of management and leadership skills in medical undergraduates and postgraduate clinicians. This is achieved primarily through the conduct of Health Services & Policy component of Theme II for approximately 500 medical students in fourth year of Monash University's medical courses. Also at the postgraduate level for over 200 students enrolled in the Master/Diploma/Certificate of Health Services Management or the Master of Health Administration in the Monash Pearson Alliance program.

Members and PhD students of the Unit are involved in health services research across a broad range of topics including health services reform, rural medical specialist workforce, patient flow in rehabilitation, management of low-acuity ambulance patients, evaluation of complex clinical interventions, and patient reported outcomes.

Website: www.med.monash.edu.au/epidemiology/units-centres/hsm/



Bachelor of Health Sciences Honours Students

The Michael Kirby Centre for Public Health and Human Rights

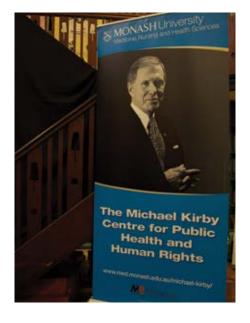
Associate Professor Bebe Loff (Director)

The Michael Kirby Centre for Public Health and Human Rights is an exciting collaboration of interdisciplinary scholars, created to consolidate existing capacities, developed over 20 years, in the study of public health and human rights within SPHPM.

The Centre comprises activists, lawyers, scientists and ethicists who undertake research that critically examines the contribution of human rights and law to the realisation of good health, particularly among vulnerable communities in Australia and in the developing world. The Centre conducts research that informs the development of public health policies and undertakes teaching programs that facilitate informed inquiry about public health, law and human rights.

In 2015, the Centre was successful in obtaining funding to provide and evaluate an innovative justice response for victim-survivors of sexual and family violence, in partnership with the South Eastern Centre Against Sexual and Family Violence within Monash Health. In its 2015 report, Australia's National Research Organisation for Women's Safety Limited (ANROWS) indicates that in cases where assault is perpetrated by male against a female, police were contacted in only 32.8 per cent of cases. The further attrition in numbers of victim-survivors taking cases forward is significant at each step of traditional criminal justice prosecution.

Website: www.med.monash.edu.au/michaelkirby



Clinical Registry Unit (CRU)

Associate Professor Sue Evans (Head)

The Monash CRU was established in 2013 as a result of the growing interest in clinical registries in Australia and our expanding group of registries within Monash.

The CRU operates registries monitoring cancers and implanted devices, providing educational support to researchers, clinicians, health administrators and government.

It also facilitates the Monash Registry Special Interest Group which provides registry staff from around Australia the opportunity to meet and learn from each other. The common goal of the group is to enhance our ability to use registries to measure quality of healthcare.

Website: http://www.med.monash.edu.au/sphpm/depts-centres-units/registries/index.html



Health Services Research Unit

Associate Professor Anna Barker (Head)

The Health Services Research Unit is concerned with a diverse range of issues that influence the effective, efficient and ethical delivery of health services, locally and across the globe. The Unit is focused on generating new knowledge to improve policy and clinical practice in health services and health systems. The Unit also undertakes clinical research and health service evaluations that focus on topics of healthy ageing.

It undertakes multi-disciplinary research with projects in two broad areas: falls and bone health; and older people's health service use. Research spans a broad range of methodologies including randomised controlled trials, cohort studies, economic evaluation, and qualitative research.

Major projects in 2015 included:

- RESPOND: A multi-centre randomised controlled trial investigating the effect of a novel program on secondary falls and ED representations in older people presenting due to a fall.
- 6-PACK: A cluster randomised controlled trial that examined the effect of a nurse-led falls prevention program on falls, fall injuries and hospitalisation costs.
- ASPREE-FRACTURE sub-study: a NHMRC funded US/Australian double-blind, randomised controlled trial designed to assess whether low-dose aspirin increases the fracture risk in healthy older adults.

Website: http://www.med.monash.edu.au/epidemiology/units-centres/hsr/index.html



Jean Hailes Research Unit (JHRU)

Professor Jane Fisher (Head)

The JHRU is an innovative formal partnership between Monash University and the community-based knowledge translation and clinical service, Jean Hailes for Women's Health. The Unit comprises a multidisciplinary group of academics, students, professional staff and research assistants.

Recognising the importance of gender equality for public health, all our research is informed by a social model of health, and seeks to understand and address gender-based risks as well as the social, economic, cultural and political contexts of women's lives. The partnership enables research to be informed by community perspectives, translated to inform policy and practice, and disseminated to women, their families and healthcare providers.

Current projects (in Australia and Asia-Pacific nations) include trials of psycho-educational programs for perinatal mental health and investigations to address knowledge gaps about fertility management; interpersonal violence and mental health; reproductive health after cancer; female genital cosmetic surgery; and the health effects of exposure to natural disasters.



Members of the Jean Hailes Research Unit

Medical Education Research and Quality Unit (MERQ)

Associate Professor Dragan Illic (Head)

MERQ continued to focus on pedagogical research in medical and health education in 2015. The MERQ team worked on a variety of pedagogical research projects across teaching strategies, assessment and innovative capacity building interventions.

In 2015, the MERQ team also received funding from the Monash Teaching & Learning Fund, MBBS development grants and the Monash Education Academy. The MERQ Unit continued to promote capacity building through its involvement with the SPHPM Summer Vacation Program. The Unit successfully provided high quality tutor training to all SPHPM staff involved with teaching through the Teaching Associate Coaching program.

The teaching and research activities of MERQ were also disseminated through staff presenting at a variety of national and international education conferences. The year was capped off with both Associate Professor Dragan Ilic and Dr Basia Diug being awarded inaugural Fellows of the Monash Education Academy.



Occupational and Environmental Health Division

- Monash Centre for Occupational and Environmental Health (MonCOEH)
- Australian Centre for Human Health Risk Assessment (ACHHRA)
- Water Quality Unit
- Aviation Medicine Unit



Monash Centre for Occupational and Environmental Health (MonCOEH)

Professor Malcolm Sim (Director)

MonCOEH is one of Australia's leading research and education centres focussing on the health impact of workplace and environmental hazards.

The Centre undertakes research investigating the role of workplace hazards as risk factors for chronic diseases such as cancer, respiratory disease, musculoskeletal disorders, skin diseases, hearing loss and mental health, and the role of environmental exposures in the development of chronic diseases. Other research includes chronic disease screening in workplaces, exposure surveillance and assessment methods, the interrogation of workers' compensation datasets, and studies on veteran and firefighter health.

MonCOEH researchers had a successful 2015 which saw the expansion of the research program to include the Victorian Injured Workers Study, funded by WorkSafe, to investigate the long term outcomes of work injury for Victorian workers. It also received a seed funding grant from Centre for Air Quality and Health Research and Education to evaluate the effectiveness of current public health messages to reduce exposure to smoke from bushfires or planned burns.

Research projects completed in 2015 include the Gulf War Follow Up, MOBI KIDS and three Firefighter Health studies.

Website: http://www.coeh.monash.org



The Australian Centre for Human Health Risk Assessment (ACHHRA)

Professor Brian Priestly (Director)

ACHHRA was established in 2002 with funding from the Innovations Program of the Commonwealth Government's Public Health Education and Research Program (PHERP). Following completion of the PHERP-funded project in 2006, ACHHRA became part of MonCOEH.

ACHHRA offers a multidisciplinary approach to health risk assessment, with access to expertise in epidemiology, toxicology, environmental sciences, analytical chemistry, microbiology, communicable diseases, clinical evaluation and biostatistics. Through training programs and workshops, ACHHRA has assisted the development of the Human Health Research Assessment (HHRA) workforce for governments and the commercial sector.

The main focus of ACHHRA is human exposure to hazardous chemicals and microorganisms arising from environmental or occupational media (air, water, soil and food). Hazardous chemicals and exposures may be of natural origin or result from anthropogenic activities. ACHHRA has been active in supporting participation in expert advisory panels, preparation of risk assessment guidance documents and peer review of reports.

Website: http://www.med.monash.edu.au/epidemiology/achhra/



Water Quality Unit

Professor Karin Leder (Head)

Members of the Infectious Disease Epidemiology Unit working within the Water Quality Unit are involved in research on water quality and public health, including the impact of environmental conditions on infectious diseases.

The Unit's work focuses on assessing and managing the health impacts of microbial pathogens in conventional water supplies and alternative water sources (rainwater, greywater, and recycled water); the use of which continues to be an important component of water management strategies in Australia despite easing of drought conditions in many areas of the country.

The Unit is also involved in updating the national water guidelines and in the research program of the national research organisation Water Research Australia.

The focus of the Unit has recently expanded to include water quality and health issues in the international context, particularly in the Asia-pacific region. A major project currently underway will assess the impact of improved water supplies in India on community health.

Website: http://www.med.monash.edu.au/epidemiology/infdis.html



Drilling of a well in Shirahatti, India, Dec 2015

Aviation Medicine Unit

Associate Professor David Newman (Head)

Aviation medicine is a unique field, concerned with the interaction between the aviation environment and human physiological and psychological systems. It is a specialised subset of the wider field of occupational medicine. The main emphasis of the Unit is on understanding the implications of exposure to the flight environment on human performance. As such, it's fundamentally concerned with health consequences in pilots, aircrew and aircraft passengers. The Unit is responsible for teaching the highly successful short course, the Australian Certificate in Civil Aviation Medicine, which is a prerequisite for medical practitioners who wish to register with the Civil Aviation Safety Authority of Australia (CASA) as Designated Aviation Medical Examiners.

The Unit also provides a number of other training courses for both aircrew and aviation medicine-qualified doctors including an advanced practical course which is held in Singapore, offering students the centrifuge simulator experience.

Current research areas include:

- Neck injuries in pilots exposed to high G
- Cardiovascular regulation and control in the high G environment
- Spatial disorientation in aircrew
- Passenger health in airline operations
- Super-agile flight and its biodynamic implications.

Website: http://www.med.monash.edu.au/epidemiology/units-centres/avmed/



Critical Care Research Division

- Australian and New Zealand Intensive Care Research Centre (ANZIC-RC)
- Pre-Hospital, Emergency and Trauma Unit (PET)
- Australian and New Zealand College of Anaesthetists (ANZCA) Clinical Trials Network (CTN)
- Transfusion Research Unit (TRU)



The Australian and New Zealand Intensive Care Research Centre (ANZIC-RC)

Professor Jamie Cooper and Professor Rinaldo Bellomo (Directors)

ANZIC-RC is the National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) and Monash University funded bi-national centre for development, coordination and execution of pivotal multicentre randomised controlled trials (RCTs) in critically ill patients. The outcomes of its research have changed medical care in Australia and internationally, improved patient outcomes and lowered health care costs. ANZIC-RC is also a national teaching centre for doctoral, postdoctoral and international clinician researchers in critical care medicine.

The ANZIC-RC offers a range of services, with advice and assistance available from experienced intensive care unit researchers, data management/bio-statistical consultants, project managers, epidemiologists and health economists.

The Centre coordinates and conducts comprehensive research programs including observational studies, feasibility projects and large multi-centred, interventional, randomised controlled trials.

In 2015, the ANZIC-RC was leading seven NHMRC-funded RCTs. In October, the EPO-TBI RCT (Erythropoietin in Traumatic Brain Injury) was published in *The Lancet* and concurrently presented at the ESICM Congress, Berlin.

The Centre recently celebrated Professor Bellomo's 1,000th publication in the academic medical research database Scopus – the first ANZ biomedical researcher to achieve this impressive status.



Members of the ANZIC-RC with Professor John McNeil celebrating Professor Rinaldo Bellomo's publication milestone

Pre-hospital, Emergency and Trauma Unit (PET)

Professor Belinda Gabbe (Head)

The PET Unit is a leading research unit within the Critical Research Division at SPHPM, with over 100 staff and post-graduate students. Large-scale observational studies, clinical quality registries and clinical trials, with a key focus on patient-reported outcomes, are a key focus of the Unit.

Integral to the Unit's research are the world-renowned Victorian State Trauma Registry (VSTR), The Victorian Orthopaedic Trauma Outcomes Registry (VOTOR) and The Burns Registry of Australian and New Zealand (BRANZ).

The Unit has strong government, industry and NHMRC funding support. The Unit is currently conducting the NHMRC project grant "Outcomes after serious injury: What is the recovery trajectory and how do the priorities for treatment and disability services change over time (RESTORE)". As well as the NHMRC Centre for Research Excellence Aus-ROC and the Aus-ROC Epistry, which is collecting data on out of hospital cardiac arrest in Australia and New Zealand.



Australian and New Zealand College of Anaesthetists (ANZCA) Clinical Trials Network (CTN)

Professor Paul Myles (Director)

ANZCA CTN functions as a collaboration between Monash University and the ANZCA. It is an informal network of ANZCA Fellows, trainees and trial co-ordinators with a strong commitment in fostering investigator-initiated, multi-centre research to improving the evidence base of anaesthesia, pain and perioperative medicine.

In 2015, the network reached its recruitment target of the Aspirin and Tranexamic Acid for Coronary Artery Surgery trial (ATACAS) and the completed the one-year follow up studies of the Evaluation of Nitrous Oxide and its Effect on Cardiac Morbidity study (ENIGMA II). It also ran its largest annual strategic research workshop and also became a full member of the ACTA.

Current multicentre research includes:

- ENIGMA-II follow up studies: Evaluation of Nitrous Oxide and its Effect on Cardiac Morbidity
- ATACAS: Aspirin and Tranexamic Acid for Coronary Artery Surgery
- The Balanced Anaesthesia Study examining depth of anaesthesia using BIS monitoring
- RELIEF: Restrictive versus LIbEral Fluid Therapy in Major Abdominal Surgery
- METS: Measurement of Exercise Tolerance for Surgery (METS) Study, and Using the Six-Minute Walk Test (6MWT) to predict quality of recovery and disability-free survival following major non-cardiac surgery
- PADDI: Perioperative ADministration of Dexamethasone and Infection.

Website: www.med.monash.edu/sphpm/anzca

www.anzca.edu.au/ctn



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Transfusion Research Unit (TRU)

Associate Professor Erica Wood (Head)

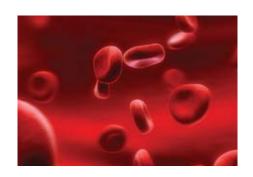
TRU is a multidisciplinary research team that is responsible for national registries and other projects to collect information about conditions requiring major and/or complex transfusion support in order to better understand and improve clinical practice, blood utilisation and patient clinical outcomes.

Several registry projects are conducted under the auspices of the Transfusion Outcomes Research Collaborative (TORC), a partnership between the Australian Red Cross Blood Service and Monash University, established in 2008.

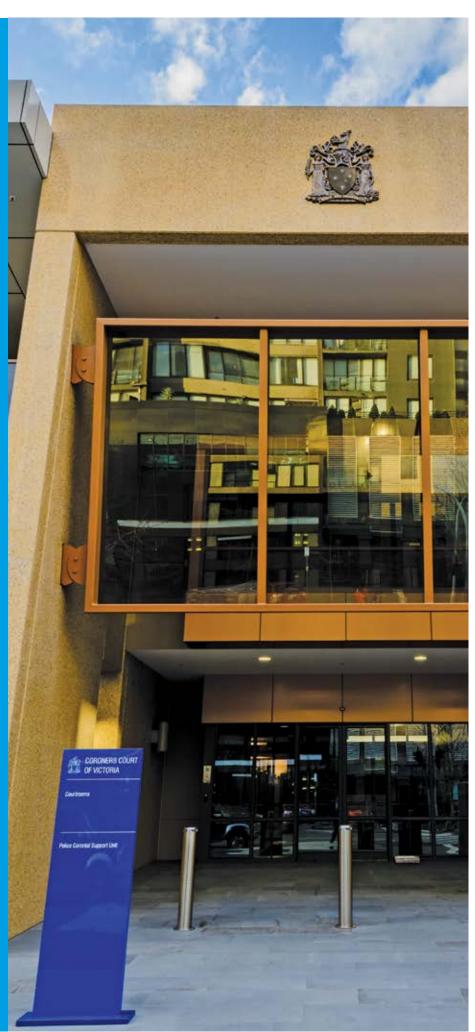
TRU also undertakes a range of activities including data linkage with established large clinical registries and administrative datasets, and modelling work to better understand the impact of blood availability on clinical practice.

TRU is coordinating its first clinical trial with funding from the NHMRC and Australian and New Zealand Society of Blood Transfusion for the Trial to Evaluate Anti-fibrinolytic Therapy in Thrombocytopenia (TREATT) in Australia, in collaboration with colleagues at NHS Blood and Transplant (NHSBT) in the UK. This large study will examine whether tranexamic acid, an antifibrinolytic agent, helps prevent or reduce bleeding in haematology/oncology patients with low platelet counts.

TRU holds annual investigator meetings and a TORC educational seminar to share important new research findings with a broad audience.



Department of Forensic Medicine



Department of Forensic Medicine (DoFM)

DoFM is a department within SPHPM and exists in parallel with an operational forensic medical service at the Victorian Institute of Forensic Medicine (VIFM). This is the only university in Australia with this unique arrangement. This allows the Department to continue to advance the discipline of forensic medicine and its associated sciences through training and development of future practitioners, while increasing the evidence base through research. Many of our staff members are world leaders in their disciplines and this has contributed to an international reputation for excellence.

A re-organisation of the Institute occurred early in 2015. Dr Richard Bassed was appointed as the Head of Teaching and Training to enhance the management of these important functions. He will also facilitate the future expansion of teaching and training capability, to enable better planning processes and to add to our existing pedagogic functions.

During the year the Faculty approved expansion of the Master of Forensic Medicine degree to also include science graduates and to evolve the degree into the current architecture model. This allows for an increased number of enrolments enabling the course's future success and sustainability. DoFM is also involved in teaching the Medical Law tutorial program, to MBBS students, and the Forensic Evidence: Law, Science, Medicine and Technology unit (previously elements of forensic medicine) in conjunction with the Law Faculty. Two short courses were held in 2015 in medical imaging and forensic odontology. Both were well received and will be repeated in 2016.

In 2015 the International Program, led by Professor Stephen Cordner, secured funding from the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade for Forensic Medical Fellowships at VIFM for two Palestinian and three Colombian forensic doctors. Additionally the Institute hosted placements by forensic doctors from Fiji (1), Saudi Arabia (2), Singapore (2) and the United Arab Emirates (2), and a forensic scientist from Thailand. A number of specialist deployments also occurred during the year to provide specialist advice in aspects of forensic medicine.

DoFM, in conjunction with VIFM, has produced many significant research findings that have contributed to death and injury prevention and public health benefits that are led by the Department Head, Professor Olaf Drummer. These included:

- The Health Law and Ageing Research Unit led by Professor Joseph Ibrahim comprises a multi-disciplinary team with expertise in forensic investigation, public health, health care, aged care and law. The Unit is using existing information from medico-legal death investigations for improving care of older people through the identification of opportunities for improvement and to inform changes to promote optimal practice through development of new resources, policies, procedures and protocols for aged care and health professionals. Current projects include preventable deaths in aged care research and dignity of risk research. The Unit also produces the Residential Aged Care and Clinical Communiqués.
- The Injury Prevention Research Unit is led by Professor Joan Ozanne-Smith. She
 contributed to a collaborative evaluation study of the Violence and Injury Prevention
 mentoring program of WHO; a feasibility study for an evaluation of the effectiveness of
 the Australian mandatory standard for reduced fire risk cigarettes in collaboration with the
 Melbourne Metropolitan Fire Brigade; and translation activities such as the potential for
 synergy between safe drinking water programs and drowning prevention.
- Dr Jennifer Pilgrim led the Drug Harm Prevention Unit that included research on the role of alcohol and other drugs in deaths including paediatric deaths, drug deaths of health professionals. She also continued work on the 'Toxicolist' project, the world's first evidence-based reference database for toxic concentrations of drugs in humans, in collaboration with colleagues at the Karolinska Institute, Stockholm and the National Board of Forensic Medicine, Linkøping, in Sweden. Dr Pilgrim has a number of other significant research collaborations including INSERM (France), Victorian Department of Health, Australian National University and several Melbourne-based hospitals.
- Professor Drummer, in collaboration with two overseas placements (Ms Xin Wang, University of Copenhagen and Professor Ping Xiang of the Key Laboratory for Forensic Medicine, Shanghai) produced two critical reviews relating to the interpretation of drug concentrations in hair. He also published his findings on the involvement of prescription drugs in road trauma and presence of new psychoactive drugs in drivers.

During 2015, DoFM produced over 46 publications, of which 38 were peer-reviewed journal articles, with the remainder comprising of books and book chapters.



Staff from the Department of Forensic Medicine

Monash Centre for Health Research and Implementation (MCHRI)

- Women's Public Health Research Program
- Diabetes and Vascular Medicine Research Program
- Centre for Clinical Effectiveness (CCE)
- Research Methodology Support Program
- Evidence Synthesis, Capacity Building, Training, Healthcare Improvement and Implementation Program
- Indigenous and Refugee Women's Health Program
- Healthy Lifestyle Program
- Midlife Health and Menopause Program
- Clinical Leadership and Management



Women's Public Health Research Program

Professor Helena Teede (Head)

The Women's Public Health Research Program encompasses research fellows, students and staff with a variety of backgrounds including medicine (endocrinology, obstetrics), basic science, dietetics, exercise physiology, nursing and health promotion. The Unit has a number of focus areas including Polycystic Ovary Syndrome (PCOS) and reproductive health, obesity and diabetes in pregnancy and menopause and midlife health. Translation to a range of stakeholders including researchers, clinicians, consumers and policy makers is fundamental to the activities of this unit and is facilitated through links to the NHMRC and NGOs. The Program works across the continuum of adverse lifestyle related reproductive and metabolic health and overlaps with many activities in the other MCHRI programs.



- · Insulin resistance and metabolic disease
- PCOS Research including an NHMRC Centre for Research Excellence
- Pregnancy complications, Gestational Diabetes and obesity in pregnancy including international collaborations funded by the NIHR
- International guidelines, implementation and evaluation
- Metabolic, diabetes and vascular health in women
- · Midlife Health and Menopause studies.



Professor Helena Teede

Diabetes and Vascular Medicine Research Program

Professor Sophia Zoungas (Head)

The Diabetes and Cardiovascular Research Unit is undertaking a variety of projects emphasising formative and translational research in the area of diabetes and prevention of cardiovascular disease. The Unit frequently collaborates with other institutions (such as Ambulance Victoria) and hospital departments (including nephrology, podiatry, infectious diseases, dietetics and the emergency departments) across Monash and Alfred Health to promote a multidisciplinary approach to clinical research that can be translated to clinical practice with the aim of improving health outcomes for patients.

Current project themes include:

- Statins and Healthy Ageing
- Diabetes Clinical and Self-Management Quality Indicators and Audits
- Gestational Diabetes Management
- Health Service Development in Diabetes
- Diabetic Emergencies
- Vitamin D supplementation and the Prevention of Diabetes
- Nutrition/Neutraceuticals
- Industry Drug Trials.



Centre for Clinical Effectiveness (CCE)

Ms Angela Melder (Manager)

CCE is an evidence-based practice support unit that partners with health professionals, managers and executive leadership to implement evidence-informed practice to improve healthcare.

Currently, CCE represents a unique model of evidence-based support working within a health service. In collaboration with Monash University and Monash Health, CCE is able to respond directly to the need for research translation with relevant and high quality reviews of the evidence conducted by a skilled and experienced team.

Our information, expertise and resources guide health service personnel in using the best available evidence to inform decision-making throughout the organisation and in everyday clinical practice.

In 2015 CCE undertook the following reviews that have influenced organisation wide change:

- The Weekend Effect: A literature review about the impact of day of week and time of day
 of presentation on patient outcomes.
- Effective strategies to manage prescribing errors in hospital patients with known medication allergies: A literature review.
- A rapid literature review about strategies to support healthcare delivery during the winter.
- An overview on the clinical effectiveness and cost-benefit analysis of robot-assisted surgery compared to open or laparoscopic surgery.
- Effectiveness of intermittent pneumatic compression with/without pharmacological prophylaxis in addition to or in place of graduated compression stockings in Urology and Neurosurgery.
- Best practice for conducting morbidity and mortality reviews.

Website: http://www.monashhealth.org/index.php/page/CCE



The CCE Team from L to R: Gillian Yap and Marie Garrubba (Senior Project Officers), Angela Melder (Manager) and Corey Joseph (Senior Project Officer)

Research Methodology Support Program

Dr Maree Powell (Head)

The Research Methodology Support Program is based at the Monash Health Translation Precinct and aims to support and build capacity for clinical research and for implementation/translation into clinical practice. Capacity building in these areas is a major priority for MCHRI, Monash Health and Monash University, and in general aims to enable healthcare improvement.

The Research Methodology Support Program provides clinical teams and postgraduate students with access to support in trial design, data management, project management, healthcare improvement expertise and systems approaches, epidemiology and biostatistics, evidence synthesis support, health economics links, granting opportunities and implementation/ evaluation expertise.

MCHRI also facilitates collaborative integration across the clinical research interface, engaging researchers with multidisciplinary health professionals, Monash Health and Monash University to bring about the integration of research into clinical practice for the purpose of healthcare improvement.



Evidence Synthesis, Capacity Building, Training, Healthcare Improvement and Implementation Program

Dr Marie Misso (Head)

The MCHRI Evidence Synthesis, Healthcare Improvement and Implementation Program, based at the Monash Health Translation Precinct, aims to build a clinical translational research culture and capability among health professionals in the pursuit of continued healthcare improvement at Monash Health.

Using knowledge translation principles and medical education frameworks, a training program has been co-designed with multidisciplinary engagement, underpinned by formative research to determine the needs and preferences of health professionals in this setting. Support and short courses are offered to health professionals in Monash Health to build capacity in user driven research and integration of research into clinical practice.

Support and training is linked to Monash Health Research Directorate, Medical Education and Ethics programs, as well as Monash University programs, and external organisations such as the Institute for Healthcare Improvement. Clinical, health services and healthcare improvement research are priority areas within the program.



Indigenous and Refugee Women's Health Program

Dr Jacqueline Boyle (Head)

The Program focuses on the implementation and scale up of evidence into practice and policy in health care across the life course. Our program focuses on women who may experience disadvantage due to location, socioeconomic circumstances or health condition. We aim to lead research and translate new knowledge to understand and address key factors that underpin health inequalities in Australian women from health promotion through to health care provision and health behaviours.

In 2015 projects included building capacity in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women's Health Research. In collaboration with the Indigenous HealthInfonet we launched an online "Yarning Place" to facilitate knowledge exchange. We also developed a program of screening for mental health in pregnancy for refugee women at Monash Health, with implementation and evaluation to commence in 2016. Our other projects included collaborating with Co-Health to increase awareness of and improve models of care for Aboriginal women with PCOS and partnering with the CRE for Integrated Quality Improvement to assess pregnancy care, to identify gaps and engage with service providers to improve care nationally in primary health care centres serving predominantly Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women.



Dr Jacqueline Boyle

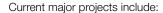
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Healthy Lifestyle Program

Dr Cate Lombard (Head)

The Healthy Lifestyle Research Program aims to impact on population health through research into the prevention and treatment of obesity and the promotion of healthy eating and physical activity at a population level and in high risk groups.

The team includes dieticians, exercise physiologists, epidemiologists and clinician endocrinologists with expertise across mechanistic research, clinical trials, epidemiological research and health services research. Translation of evidence into practice in obesity is a key focus of this team. For this reason extensive evaluation has been completed on lifestyle interventions.



- Lifestyle interventions: NHMRC funded cluster RCT "Preventing weight gain in reproductive age women living in rural communities".
- Pregnancy healthy lifestyle activities: Optimal lifestyle interventions in pregnancy are being studied collaboratively in an international individual patient data meta-analysis. Guidelines on optimal gestational weight gain are being updated through large scale international data analysis.
- Diet quality is being studied in pregnancy including developing a short dietary assessment tool for pregnancy and studying diet quality in high risk groups including in ethnic groups and obese women.
- Lifestyles, physical activity, drivers and impact of obesity are also being studied in Polycystic Ovary Syndrome.



Midlife Health and Menopause Program

Clinical Associate Professor Amanda Vincent (Head)

The Midlife Health and Menopause program, based at the Monash Health Translation Precinct, aims to explore issues related to menopause including clinical management, consumer/health professional education and service delivery to optimise understanding and clinical care for the menopausal woman.

The Program has expertise in clinical trials, questionnaire surveys, education, translation and a developing interest in quality improvement research. A specific area of interest relates to early or premature menopause, where women under 45 develop menopause, either spontaneously or secondary to medical treatments.

The Program has well developed links to the clinical services of Monash Health's Menopause Unit and Departments of Endocrinology, Gynaecology and Oncology; research support provided by MCHRI; and established collaborations with the Monash Health Department of Medicine, Hudson Institute, Jean Hailes' Foundation for Women and consumer organisations. These multidisciplinary collaborative engagements facilitate the Program's research aims.



Clinical Leadership and Management

Professor Erwin Loh and Professor Just Stoelwinder

The Clinical Leadership and Management Unit aims to provide health service managers and clinicians with the knowledge and skills to lead and manage healthcare organisations. Over six two-weekly modules, students explore key management theories and leadership skills, gaining knowledge in clinical leadership and management, designing and coordinating health professional work processes, and managing change and projects.

The two on-site block day programme facilitates face-to-face meeting between students with presentations by eminent leaders such as Kym Peake, the Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services; Air Vice-Marshal Tracy Smart, Commander Joint Health and Surgeon General of the Australian Defence Force; George Savvides, Managing Director of Medibank; Associate Professor David Hillis, Chief Executive Officer of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons; and Dr Bennie Ng, previous Senior Advisor to the Prime Minister.



Education

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Undergraduate Teaching

Monash University Bachelor of Health Science (BHSc)

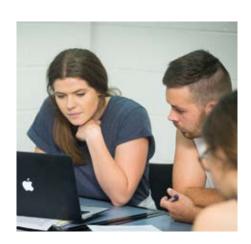
The Bachelor of Health Science (BHSc), taught at the Caulfield Campus saw great leaps in 2015. A total of 106 new students were enrolled in the BHSc, with another 33 students commencing the Bachelor of Health Science/Bachelor of Social Work. A total of 371 new and ongoing students maintained enrolment in the BHSc and related double degrees in 2015. The content and scope of this degree is diverse, with units covering a variety of subjects such as epidemiology, policy and politics, contemporary health challenges and public health.

The flexibility of the degree enables students to pursue further studies through Honours or other postgraduate study as well as providing them with the resources to seek employment in the diverse field of allied health. Within the Honours program, seven students completed the year long course.

Developments in 2015

The degree is undergoing significant change for 2016. The Bachelor of Health Science/Bachelor of Business took its final intake of students in 2014. In 2016, students will have the opportunity to specialise in the following areas: Public Health Science (the restructured Bachelor of Health Science); Human Services; Radiation Sciences; or Emergency Health and Paramedic Practice. The restructured course provides students with a clear foundation in health science, which then articulates into a specialist field of their interest.

Website: http://www.monash.edu.au/study/coursefinder/course/3882/



Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery (MBBS)

The School makes an important contribution to Theme 2 of the MBBS program, which is called 'Population, Society, Health and Illness' and is taught in each year level of the course. The school entry MBBS program runs at the Central Medical School at Clayton as well as at the Sunway campus in Malaysia. The graduate-entry program runs at Churchill in Gippsland.

Year 1: Dr Helen Ackland coordinates Health, Knowledge and Society in the first semester and Professor Robin Bell coordinates Population Health in Semester 2. Ms Penny Robinson coordinates the tutors for Population Health as well as contributing to the lecture program and curriculum development.

Year 2: Professor Robin Bell coordinates Health Promotion Program, which runs in both semesters. We now also run a two-week program in each semester called Prevention Science. This runs in parallel with the Rural Health Program and is attended by 40 students in each semester at the Alfred Hospital campus. Dr Basia Diug took over the coordination of the Prevention Science Program in 2015. Many of the senior staff from SPHPM teach into this program, which is very popular with the students.

Year 3: Associate Professor Dragan Ilic coordinates Evidence Based Clinical Practice (EBCP) that runs in both semesters and Dr David Goddard coordinates Occupational and Environmental Medicine that runs in Semester 2.

Year 4: EBCP continues throughout Year 4 under the direction of Associate Professor Dragan Ilic. In Semester 1 of Year 4, Professor Just Stoelwinder coordinates Health Systems, Management and Policy

Year 5: Dr Helen Ackland coordinates an on-line module in International Health and Professor Robin Bell and Dr Fiona Jane coordinate a module on Midlife Women's Health. A new module on Refugee Health coordinated by Dr Helen Ackland is expected to commence in 2016.

New developments in 2015

Plans are underway for the transition of the undergraduate medical course at Monash to an MD (Doctor of Medicine) program that will commence in 2017. SPHPM will be heavily involved in this new program by delivering online material in Year 3 on research methods and then hosting final year students for their scholarly intensive research experience in Year 5.

Honours Student Profile: Oliver Huse

Oliver Huse completed a Bachelor of Biomedical Science and Commerce in 2014 at Monash University. This spurred an appreciation for both disciplines, as is so often the benefit of an undergraduate double degree.

Oliver said he was especially drawn to epidemiology and population health. "This became the obvious natural path to pursue following the completion of my undergraduate studies so I chose to undertake an honours year with SPHPM.

"I felt as though I did not yet have the experience needed to immediately start work in the field and so I commenced honours with the idea of learning new skills that would aid me in, and improve my understanding of life in public health research," Oliver said.

Oliver's honours project was based at the Baker IDI under the supervisorship of Dr Kathryn Backholer and Dr Alice Owen, and examined the socioeconomic patterning of trans fatty acid intake among Australian adults. Oliver's research is especially relevant in Australia due to the minimal trans fatty acid regulating policies that are currently in place, alongside the known link between intake of these fats and risk of cardiovascular disease.

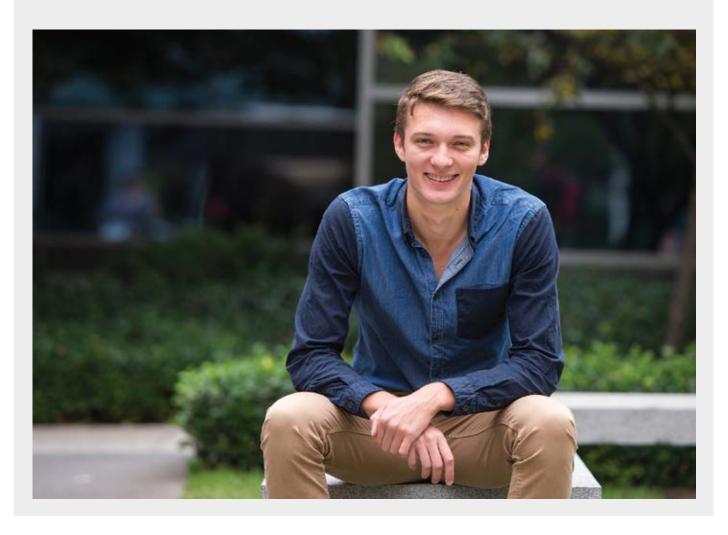
"I feel that the main benefit from studying at SPHPM was experiencing life as a researcher rather than as a student. I really felt like I was part of a research team. This and the excellent support I received from everyone at the SPHPM and the Baker IDI has greatly increased my desire to continue pursuing a career in research," Oliver said.

Following the completion of his thesis, Oliver has been fortunate enough to continue working with Professor Anna Peeters and her research group, which he was associated with through his honours year.

"I have been able to continue with a similar line of investigation, including beginning the process of publishing my honours research. If everything goes well I hope to continue with Professor Peeters and her team over the next few years before looking at undertaking a PhD," Oliver said.

Oliver's strongest piece of advice to students considering undertaking an honours year is to embrace the experience wholeheartedly and not put-off starting their research.

"The more time you spend with your supervisors and other researchers the more you will enjoy and learn from your honours year, and the more successful your end result will be. I thoroughly enjoyed my time with SPHPM and highly recommend the School as an honours option."



Undergraduate and Graduate Entry Medical Law Programs

SPHPM teaches medical law at an undergraduate and graduate level to students enrolled in medicine. The content encompasses 10 different fields of law which are associated with clinical practices. The tutorials have included various professionals including medical lawyers, staff from the Victorian Institute of Forensic Medicine and clinicians. Associate Professor David Ranson is the current Course Convener of the Medical Law Program. The Program encompasses topics such as negligence in clinical practice, mental health legislation and organ and tissue donation.

Elements of Forensic Medicine

For 24 years, the Department of Forensic Medicine and the Faculty of Law have jointly offered teaching to undergraduate law students in the Elements of Forensic Medicine Unit, a unique option in the law curriculum. Each year Emeritus Professor Louis Waller and Professor Stephen Cordner provide current and relevant information to students using a variety of innovative sources.



Bachelor of Biomedical Science

SPHPM's BMS1042: Biomedical Science and Society is the School's biggest core biostatistics and epidemiology undergraduate unit, with 468 students enrolled in 2015. Unit Coordinator Dr Basia Diug consistently incorporates new and innovate methods of teaching to ensure that students are not only reaping the best benefits but are engaged across the module, including innovative teaching techniques with Q&A panels and a strong public health approach. The Unit embraced a 'partners in teaching approach' between staff and students, with weekly polls on current public health topics giving the students opportunities to express their view and thoughts on relevant topics in the field.

A new elective was also incorporated into the degree, BMS3990: Action in Biomedical Science Minor Research Project, allowing students to work alongside a supervisor and complete a research project, enhancing their skills in research development and completion. This is in addition to the existing core unit BMS3021: Molecular Medicine and Biotechnology and two other electives – BME3032: Introduction to the Health System and HSC3011: Contemporary Health Challenges. In 2015, a number of Bachelor of Biomedical Science students completed the SPHPM Summer Vacation Scholarship Program as well as four students completing the Bachelor of Biomedical Science Honours Program.

SPHPM Summer Vacation Program

In 2015, 20 students completed the Summer Vacation Program, a competitive one-month scholarship program offered by SPHPM. Students involved are completing degrees in the Bachelor of Biomedical Science, Bachelor of Health Science and the Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery. Each student works closely with a senior researcher, completing a small research project or working with existing research being undertaken by the relevant department. Students within the program have the opportunity to visit the Victorian Institute of Forensic Medicine and the Emergency Department and the Intensive Care Unit at the Alfred Hospital. Students are also privy to attend the many seminars and events hosted by the school. Feedback from the program has been positive, with students enjoying the chance to experience research first hand and improving their clinical, statistical and research skills. Students are also able to better understand the several career pathways open to them in medicine and health.

Postgraduate Teaching

Postgraduate Courses by Coursework

In 2015 the Department of Epidemiology and Preventive Medicine (DEPM) offered postgraduate courses by coursework in Public Health, Biostatistics, Clinical Research Methods, Health Services Management, International Health, Occupational and Environmental Health.

Overall our course enrolment numbers continued to grow with over 650 postgraduate students enrolled in DEPM postgraduate courses by coursework; 137 of these were enrolled in one of the two new online Masters programs introduced in 2014.

Sixty postgraduate units were taught across various teaching periods, mainly in online plus block mode, online or in day mode.

Our international students who enrolled for the first time came from Myanmar, Canada, Fiji, Hong Kong, Japan, Nepal, Nigeria, PNG, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, Taiwan and the United Kingdom. This is a strong indication of the calibre of our courses and the international reputation we have in medical education and research at the SPHPM and the wider Monash University community.

Public Health

The Master of Public Health (Multi-modal) remains the most popular program within SPHPM under the coordination of Dr Helen Kelsall.

The course provides the full range of quantitative, analytical and communication skills necessary to work in the broad domain of public health. It also provides skills in the quantitative methods of the population-based health sciences and their problemsolving application for primary care provision within Australia and developing countries.

The Master of Public Health (Online) is the new online program consisting of 12 core units taught in six week teaching periods which commenced in mid-2014.

Both these courses fulfil the academic course requirements of the Australasian Faculty of Public Health Medicine.

Health Services Management/ Health Administration

The Master, Graduate Diploma and Graduate Certificate of Health Services Management provides professionals currently in, or seeking to be in, middle and senior health care management positions who wish to expand their knowledge and skills in the management of health services. This course caters for the special needs of medical and general hospital administrators, clinical doctors, quality assurance managers, team leaders, senior nursing administrators, unit managers and a range of general task coordinators within the health care system.

The Master of Health Administration (Online) is the new online program consisting of 12 core units taught in six-week teaching periods that commenced in mid-2014.

Both these Public Health courses are accredited by The Australasian College of Health Service Management (ACHSM).

Biostatistics

The Master, Graduate Diploma and Graduate Certificate in Biostatistics courses are taught as part of a national consortium of universities known as the Biostatistics Collaboration of Australia (BCA).

This course provides a sound understanding of the theory and application of biostatistics relevant to professional practice and will assist the acquisition of skills and experience in complex statistical analyses, identifying and implementing appropriate statistical methodology, communicating biostatistical results and understanding biostatistical literature. The Master course develops the technical skills for commencement in a professional career as a biostatistician.

Clinical Research Methods

The Master, Graduate Diploma and Graduate Certificate in Clinical Research Methods assist health professionals to make rational evidence-based decisions in clinical practice and undertake small clinical research

This course adopts an integrated approach to learning, with a case oriented focus so practitioners can learn how to apply academic theory and knowledge to practical clinical situations.

International Health

The Master and Graduate Diploma in International Health courses are offered in collaboration with SPHPM's Michael Kirby Centre for Public Health and Human Rights and the Centre for International Health at the Burnet Institute. These courses provide the skills necessary to design, implement and evaluate the relevant programs that address the major public health priorities of communities in developing countries.

In addition, students have the opportunity to learn about human rights, ethics, law and development. Public health issues are presented in the broader context of economic and social development, stressing cultural, political, gender and environmental influences, and the impact of armed conflict and population migration.

Occupational and Environmental Health

The Master, Graduate Certificate and Graduate Diploma in Occupational and Environmental Health courses provide workplace professionals with the skills and knowledge to prevent and manage occupational risks and related health problems.

This course also provides health professionals with the skills necessary to evaluate health problems in communities thought to be associated with industrial activities, and control related hazards and risks. It is particularly suitable for medical practitioners, nurses, allied health personnel, scientists and occupational health and safety managers.

The Master and Graduate Diploma are accredited by the Australian Occupational Health Safety Education Accreditation Board (AOHSEAB) and recognised by Australasian Faculty of Occupational and Environmental Medicine (AFOEM) and Royal Australian College of General Practitioners (RACGP) points can be applied for annually.

Highlights

- Good growth in international student numbers.
- A number of our units are now offered in courses offered outside our School. These include the Master of Medicine (Perioperative), Master of Emergency Health, Graduate Diploma in Health Economics, Graduate Diploma in Pharmacoeconomics and the Graduate Diploma in Pharmacy.
- New unit codes were set up specifically for PhD students enrolling in our Master of Public Health units.
- The Health Services Management courses transitioned to Course Architecture.
- Further development of the structured program for our international students and the introduction of site visits to Public Health and Community Health organisations for international students to see public health in action.
- The Research and Writing Skills class and online module was further developed and will continue to be offered.

Forensic Medicine

The Department of Forensic Medicine offered the Master of Forensic Medicine. This program, catering for medical and dental practitioners working (or proposing to work) in the field of forensic medicine, is the only course of its kind in the English speaking world.

The course fills a unique niche in the educational domain of clinical forensic medicine and enables forensic medical practitioners and forensic odontologists to practice within the framework of ethical, medical and legal principles, standards and rules.

Highlights of the course

- There were 54 students enrolled in the course. Enrolments were from all Australian states and territories, New Zealand, Nigeria and Kenya. Sixteen students successfully completed their Masters, and an additional six students have taken an 'alternate exit' with a Graduate Diploma or Graduate Certificate.
- The odontology units introduced in 2013 have successfully run for three years.
 There were eight dental students enrolled in 2015, two of whom successfully completed their Master of Forensic Medicine. There are an additional four dental students commencing in 2016.
- Dr Richard Bassed assumed the role of Course Coordinator in February 2015.
- Unit Coordinator Professor Dawn Elder stepped down after teaching Child & Adolescent Sexual Abuse for four years.
- A new unit, 'Elements of Forensic Anthropology' was approved and will commence in Semester 1 2016, coordinated by Dr Soren Blau (Senior Forensic Anthropologist at the Victorian Institute of Forensic Medicine).

The International Public Health Training Program

SPHPM trains doctors and dentists from overseas to take-up senior roles in public health in their home country. Our main participants are from Sri Lanka, however we welcomed the first trainee from Saudi Arabia in 2015.

We had eight medical graduates at the SPHPM, they undertook research in the areas of Occupational Health, Rheumatology, Clinical Registries, Women's Health, Global Health, Infectious Diseases, Health Services Research and ASPREE.

As part of their training program they visited a number of public health organisations which included the Ambulance Victoria, Heart Foundation, Cancer Council, Baker IDI, Melton City Council and The Alfred Hospital. The School thanks these organisations for their ongoing support hosting this program.

This program has been running for over 10 years within the School and is coordinated by Dr Jay Illesinghe.



Course Title	Student Course Enrolments	Student Course Completions
Master of Public Health (Multimodal)		
Master of Public Health (Online)		
Total	303	66
Master of Biostatistics		
Graduate Diploma in Biostatistics		
Graduate Certificate in Biostatistics		
Total	25	6
Master of Clinical Research Methods		
Graduate Diploma of Clinical Research Methods		
Graducate Certificate of Clinical Research Methods		
Total	33	14
Master of Forensic Medicine		
Total	61	21
Master of Health Services Management (Multimodal)		
Master of Health Administrative (Online)		
Graduate Diploma in Health Services Management		
Graduate Certificate in Health Services Management		
Total	208	28
Master of International Health		
Graduate Diploma in International Health		
Total	28	7
Master of Occupational & Environmental Health		
Graduate Diploma in Occupational & Environmental Health		
Graduate Certificate in Occupational Health		
Total	52	21
Total postgraduate course enrolments and completions	710	163

as at 13/01/2016 Monash Business Intelligence Service Website: http://www.med.monash.edu.au/sphpm/postgrad/

Higher Degrees by Research (HDR)

The SPHPM HDR program has trained many health professionals for senior careers in public health in Australia and overseas. The program has continued to grow and thrive, attracting students from around Australia and globally. HDR students come from many backgrounds, including medicine, science, physiotherapy, public health, psychology, nursing, social science and more.

Student progress is facilitated by a very strong research environment that includes a broad program of NHMRC funded projects and access to extensive infrastructure. Support is provided in biostatistics, data management, computing and from experienced staff for the large student body. Support is also provided by the Good Research Governance Coordinator, who can advise HDR students on the development of protocols and adherence to strict research guidelines.

At the end of 2015, during which 24 new students enrolled and 26 passed, HDR students numbered 155. These comprised 137 PhD, two MD (Doctor of Medicine), six DPH (Doctor of Public Health), six M Phil and four M Surg students. Of the 26 who passed, 27 per cent were passed with no amendments.

Dr Elizabeth Douglas, HDR Program Coordinator, oversees a tight program of milestone reviews to ensure that projects are feasible and innovative and students progress satisfactorily. She also provides pastoral support for students facing challenges. Ms Natalie Pekin and Ms Pamela Butt, 2015 HDR administrators, provide administrative assistance.

Awards received by Doctoral Students in 2015

Dr Sally Abell

Finalist, Bryan Hudson Clinical Endocrinology Award Session, Endocrine Society of Australia Annual Scientific Meeting

First Prize for Clinical Poster, Australian Diabetes Society Annual Scientific Meeting

Endocrine Society of Australia Ipsen European Travel Award, for Diabetes in Pregnancy Meeting, Berlin

Australian Diabetes Society Travel Award, Australian Diabetes Society Annual Scientific Meeting

Early Career Investigator Award, Monash Health Research Week 2015

Second Prize for Poster in Women's Health, Monash Health Research Week 2015

US Endocrine Society Early Career Forum Travel Award, US ENDO conference, San Diego

Monash Postgraduate Travel Award, US ENDO conference, San Diego

Frances Ampt

Australian Postgraduate Award NHMRC Postgraduate Scholarship Educational Support Grant, Sexual Health Society of Victoria

Estifanos Baye

Monash International Postgraduate Research Scholarship

Monash Graduate Scholarship

Oliver Black

Public Health Congress Travel Award

Tara Boelsen-Robinson

Australian Postgraduate Award Faculty Excellence Award

Sam Brilleman

NHMRC Postgraduate Scholarship Faculty Excellence Award ViCBiostat Top-up Scholarship

Susie Cartledge

1st Prize, SPHPM heat of the Trans-National Three Minute Thesis Competition

People's Choice Award, Faculty of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences heat of the Trans-National Three Minute Thesis Competition

Affiliate Nursing Prize of the Cardiac Society of Australia and New Zealand

2nd Place, Free Paper Presentation, Australian Resuscitation Council Spark of Life Conference

NHMRC Postgraduate Scholarship

Catherine Chamberlain

NHMRC Early Career Fellowship NHMRC Rising Star Award for highest ranked application from an Indigenous person

Dr Oyun Chimeddamba

Travel Grant, Diabetes Epidemiology Group Monash Postgraduate Travel Grant for Oxford International Health Conference, UK

Louisa Chou

Arthritis Foundation Scholarship Australian Postgraduate Award Faculty Postgraduate Excellence Award

Dr Otgontuya Dugee

Prince Mahidol Award Foundation Travel Grant for Prince Mahidol Conference, Bangkok

Kylie Dyson

Australian Prehospital Emergency Health Research Forum (APEHRF)

David Komesaroff Award for Best Paper, Paramedics Australasia International Conference (PAIC)

Kathryn Eastwood

Australian Postgraduate Award

Australian Prehospital Emergency Health Research Forum (APEHRF) David Komesaroff Award for Best Paper, Paramedics Australasia International Conference (PAIC)

2015 Paramedics Australasia International Conference (PAIC) Scholarship

Pragya Gartoulla

Australasian Menopause Society Scientific Award for most meritorious contribution to the field of menopause by an Australian or New Zealand investigator

Dr Neil Glassford

Associate of the Australian Academy of Health and Medical Sciences for young scientists inducted into the Academy's Mentoring Programme

NIHES/Erasmus Summer Programme (ESP) Fellowship 2015

Katherine Gibney

Australasian Society of Infectious Diseases (ASID) Annual Scientific Meeting Council Scholarship



SPHPM HDR students with Dr Elizabeth Douglas

Jessica Harding

Paul Korner Award for outstanding achievement by a PhD student, Baker IDI Monash Publication Award Friends of Baker IDI Travel Award International Diabetes Epidemiology Group Travel Grant

Three minute thesis competition, International Diabetes Epidemiology Group

Dr Ingrid Hopper

NHMRC Early Career Fellowship Royal Australasian College of Physicians Vincent Fairfax Family Foundation Research Fellowship

Maggie Johnson

Australian Postgraduate Award

Digsu Koye

Baker IDI Bright Sparks PhD Scholarship
Top-Up

Prabhat Lamichane

Monash Postgraduate Travel Grant for Australian Health Economics Society Conference, Brisbane

Minh Le

Monash Alfred Psychiatry Research Centre Award, Alfred Health Research Week Best Oral Presentation Prize, Mini conference, AMREP Early and Mid-Career Researchers Retreat

Carol Lunny

Monash International Postgraduate Research Scholarship

Australian Postgraduate Award

Dr Charles Milne

Sam Mellick Travel Scholarship, Australian and New Zealand Society for Vascular Surgery Hugh Johnston Travel Grant, Royal Australasian College of Surgeons Six-month Fellowship at the Aortic Centre, Lille University Hospital, France Award for highest-scoring candidate, European Board of Vascular Surgery fellowship examinations

Natasha Morris

Rotary Club (Alice Springs NT) –
Postgraduate scholarship
Maylean Jessie Cordia Scholarhsip –
Australian College of Nursing

NHMRC Public Health scholarship

Aya Mousa

1st Prize Endocrinology Prize Clinical Research, Monash Health & MHTP Research Week Poster Competition

Finalist, Australian Diabetes Society Clinical Science Poster Award

Travel Grant, Australian Diabetes Society Conference, Adelaide

Dr Negar Nadepoor

Polycystic Ovary Syndrome CRE scholarship Monash Clinical Academic Training Fellowship Australian Postgraduate Award

Anh Nguyen

AusAid Scholarship

Trang Nguyen

Monash International Postgraduate Research Scholarship

Monash Graduate Scholarship

Dr Geraldine Ooi

Australian Postgraduate Award

Ebenezer Owusu-Addo

Monash International Postgraduate Research Scholarship

Sir James McNeil Scholarship

Faculty Postgraduate Excellence Award

Samantha Rowbotham

Alfred Medical Research and Education Precinct Early-Mid Career Researchers Retreat Oral Presentation Award

Kathleen Ryan

Sexual health Society of Victoria Educational Support Grant

Miller Foundation Public Health Travel Award

Stella Samoborec

PhD living allowance scholarship, Capital Markets Cooperative Research Centre, Sydney, NSW

Maryam Tabesh

Monash International Postgraduate Research Scholarship

Monash Graduate Scholarship

Baker IDI Bright Spark Top-up Scholarship

Clare Tipping

Assoc Investigator on successful grant, Medical Research Foundation, Royal Perth Hospital

Ralph Tramm

The Alfred Nursing Research Committee Award

Australian Epidemiological Association Student Travel Grant

Australasian Epidemiological Association (AEA) 2015 Student Award

Second prize, Annual Award for Academic Excellence in Traumatic Stress Research, Australasian Epidemiological Association, Australasian Society for Traumatic Stress Studies (ASTSS)

Dr Amanda Wade

NHMRC Postgraduate Scholarship

Angela Wan

Australian Postgraduate Award

Dr Charles Xie

Best Research Poster Prize, Australasian College of Dermatologists Annual Scientific Meeting

Best Poster in Cancer Research, Alfred Week

Kate Young

Australian & New Zealand Society for the History of Medicine Travel Grant

Edward Zimbudzi

Young Investigator Award, International Society of Hemodialysis Congress

Best Nursing Abstract with non-physician first author, 39th Annual Dialysis Conference

Susie Cartledge talks about her SPHPM journey

When Susie Cartledge attended the annual 'Spark of Life' resuscitation conference in Melbourne in 2013, she did not expect it to lead to a PhD. But when she heard Professor Judith Finn, Director of the Aus-ROC speak about the group's research and the opportunity of a PhD scholarship she was enticed to investigate further.

Susie was already working as a research nurse within the CCRET unit in the SPHPM, in addition to working clinically on the Cardiac & Thoracic Ward at the Alfred Hospital. Her background in nursing and running her own first aid training business, combined with her passion for empowering people with cardiopulmonary resuscitation skills meant that Aus-ROC provided the perfect framework for her to take the next step and pursue further study.

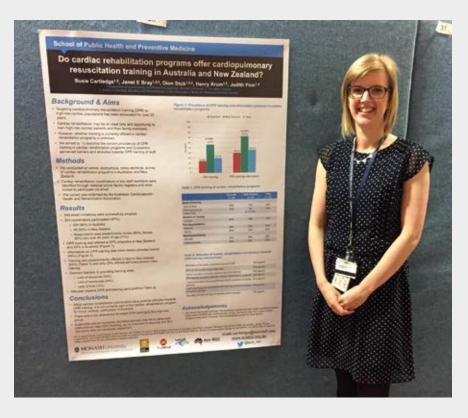
Susie commenced her PhD in 2014, entitled 'Targeting basic life support training to family members of high-risk cardiac patients', and is supervised by Professor Finn, Dr Janet Bray and Dr Dion Stub. Susie's former employer and one of her mentors, the late Professor Henry Krum, was also a key influence in her decision to commence her PhD.

"Working as a research nurse in the Department of Clinical Pharmacology with Professor Krum and a great team gave me a solid foundation of research skills and the passion to want to be able to one day conduct my own research.

"My PhD in the School has given me the opportunity to pursue this interest and to expand both my knowledge and skill set, that otherwise may not have had the chance to develop," Susie said.

Susie's research will involve three separate but related studies that will then inform a study to assess whether basic life support training, which includes cardiopulmonary resuscitation, can be incorporated into a cardiac rehabilitation outpatient program for cardiac patients and their family members. She will also investigate whether this target population can actually perform these skills to guideline standards.

"The aim is to ensure that not only more people are being trained in life-saving skills but that the people who are most likely to witness an out-of-hospital cardiac arrest are targeted and offered the opportunity to train".



Susie has had two busy years of PhD work to date, undertaking three Master of Public Health subjects within the School, which she says have given her essential knowledge and skills that are invaluable to her PhD.

"Through my PhD I have also had the opportunity to attend and present my work at a range of conferences both in Australia and overseas. These conferences have exposed me to current and cutting edge research and practices from all over the world, informing my own research.

"Undertaking my PhD within Aus-ROC, a CRE funded by the NHMRC, has also been an asset for my studies as I am constantly surrounded by research leaders who are at the forefront of out-of-hospital cardiac arrest developments," Susie said.

In 2015, Susie was the worthy recipient of a variety of awards and accolades for her PhD. She was awarded second place at the Spark of Life Conference for her free paper presentation entitled 'Do cardiac rehabilitation programs offer cardiopulmonary resuscitation training in Australia and New Zealand', and then went on to be the 2015 Affiliate Nursing Prize Winner of the Cardiac Society of Australia and New Zealand (CSANZ) Conference for the same presentation.

Susie also competed in Monash University's 2015 'Three Minute Thesis' competition, where students need to explain their thesis in under three minutes to a lay but intelligent audience. She took out the School-level round and then went onto being awarded the People's Choice Award at the Faculty-level round.

Undertaking the final year of her PhD studies, Susie is embracing the challenge that lies ahead. Susie also goes into her final year with a freshly awarded NHMRC Postgraduate Scholarship.

"This will be the busiest but most exciting year yet – I will get use the research I've done to date to implement the final study of my PhD and teach basic life support to an important group of people. It will be great to put my research and theoretical aspects of my PhD into practice."

Short Courses

In 2015, SPHPM ran 14 Short Courses programs. These courses provide a short-term, rigorous educational program for individuals who would like to improve their knowledge and skills via professional development or who are seeking an alternate pathway to full-time studies. The 2015 Short Courses program was managed by Ms Suzy Giuliano (SPHPM Short Course Manager), Ms Jane Miosge and Desmond Gul (Centre Manager, Monash Centre for Occupational and Environmental Health), and Ms Priya Devadason (Administrative Assistant, SPHPM) under the direction of Professor Andrew Forbes.

Course Title and Convenor	Description
Australian Certificate of Civil Aviation Medicine (ACCAM) Associate Professor David Newman 9-18 February 2015 26 June to 7 July 2015 16-27 November 2015	This two week course qualifies medical practitioners to register with the Civil Aviation Safety Authority as Designated Aviation Medical Examiners (DAMEs). http://www.med.monash.edu.au/sphpm/shortcourses/avmednov.html
Advanced Practical Aviation Medicine Associate Professor David Newman 4-6 February 2015	This is a practically-focused course, providing an opportunity to refresh key elements of aviation medicine and offering first-hand practical experience of some important aviation medicine principles. http://www.med.monash.edu.au/sphpm/shortcourses/adv-av-med.html
Australian Certificate of Civil Aviation Medicine (ACCAM) Refresher Associate Professor David Newman 20-24 April 2015	This course is specifically designed for past students of the ACCAM course, or those with equivalent training. Most aviation medicine topics will be covered in this course including an aviation physiology refresher and clinical medicine updates. http://www.med.monash.edu.au/sphpm/shortcourses/avmed-refresher.html
Biostatistics for Public Health and Clinical Researchers Dr Baki Billah 13, 14 and 17 July 2015 19, 20 and 22 October 2015	This course allows students to perform statistical analyses, report their findings and interpret results. http://www.med.monash.edu.au/sphpm/shortcourses/biostatistics-june-2015.html
Data Management and Analysis using SPSS Syntax Dr Karen Wynter 29 October 2015	The aim of this short course is to introduce SPSS users to syntax as a tool for increasing efficiency of data management and analysis procedures in SPSS. http://www.med.monash.edu.au/sphpm/shortcourses/data-mgmt-spss-oct-2015.html
Ethics and Good Research Training day Dr Liz Bishop 27 July 2015 11 November 2015	This short course provides course participants with an understanding of what constitutes good practice in research and what factors make research ethical or unethical. http://www.med.monash.edu.au/sphpm/shortcourses/ethics-training-day-november.html
Health Promotion Ms Ruth Klein Ms Micaela Drieberg 16-19 March 2015 27-31 July 2015 9-13 November 2015	This five-day course for health practitioners develops knowledge and skills for health promotion planning, strategy selection and evaluation. http://www.med.monash.edu/epidemiology/ghsu/shortcrse/
Introduction to Data Analysis: SPSS without tears Dr Baki Billah 5-6 November 2015	This short course involves students using SPSS for data analysis. Students have the opportunity to analyse real life medical data and supports for results discussion and conclusion. http://www.med.monash.edu.au/sphpm/shortcourses/spss.html

Introduction to Stata

Ms Pam Simpson

19 March 2015 7 August 2015 This course provides an introduction to the statistical analysis software program, Stata Release 13 covering basic data management issues and popular epidemiological analyses.

http://www.med.monash.edu.au/sphpm/shortcourses/stata-march-2015.

http://www.med.monash.edu.au/sphpm/shortcourses/stata-august-2015.htm

Introduction to Systematic Reviews of Health Interventions

Ms Kelly Allen

23-24 February 2015 3-4 August 2015 Students of this course receive a detailed introduction to the methods involved in conducting a systematic review of an intervention, and enables participants to plan and commence a review of their own.

http://www.med.monash.edu.au/sphpm/shortcourses/systematic-reviews-2015.html

Qualitative Research Methods

Dr Darshini Ayton

15, 16 and 17 of June 2015 7, 8 and 10 December 2015 The aim of this short course is to introduce participants to the theories, concepts and practice of qualitative research.

http://www.med.monash.edu.au/sphpm/shortcourses/qualitative.html

Monash certificate in Clinical Occupational Medicine Dr David Fish

15-19 June 2015

A short course designed for occupational medicine trainees and GPs who assess patients with work-related problems. The course objectives include (but are not limited to) providing the knowledge and skills necessary to diagnose occupational diseases, perform medical assessments, and write a medicolegal report.

http://www.coeh.monash.org/com.html

Overview and Update in Travel Medicine

Professor Karin Leder

15-16 October 2015

This course provides practical guidance on management of travellers before and after travel, with a focus on pre-travel vaccines, management of malaria chemoprophylaxis, and other common travel-associated health issues.

http://www.med.monash.edu.au/sphpm/shortcourses/travel-medicine-2015.html

Survival Analysis with Stata

Professor Rory Wolfe

19 August 2015

This course provides a thorough introduction to basic survival analysis concepts and methods, and covers selected advanced issues.

http://www.med.monash.edu.au/sphpm/shortcourses/survival.html



Students attending the newly created Advanced Practical Aviation Medicine short course held in Singapore got the chance to experience an ejection seat trainer, undergo night vision training and experience high G training in a centrifuge



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Appendix 1: Grants and Funding

Grants and Contracts Commencing in 2015

Source	Project Title	Names of Investigators	Duration	Amount received in 2015	Total funds
Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Health Care	Developing an implementation approach for Clinical Care Standards	Green, Sally E (CIA); O'Connor, Denise A	2015	\$43,039	\$56,057
	Economic value of Australian registries	Zalcberg, John R (CIA)	2015	\$140,000	\$140,000
Australian Institute of Sport	Biomarker assays for Calcium Study – PINP biomarker analysis	Wang, Bing H (CIA)	2015	\$8,275	\$8,275
Alexion Pharmaceuticals Australasia Pty Ltd	Thrombotic Thrombocytopenic Purpura (TTP) Registry	Wood, Erica M (CIA)	2015	\$42,450	\$162,050
Apollo Endosurgery	CORE Research Program	Brown, Wendy A (CIA)	2015	\$167,383	\$167,383
ARC-Discovery Projects	Evaluation in health promotion: gathering evidence to improve effectiveness	Smith, Benjamin J (CIA); Bauman, Adrian; Rissel, Chris; Shilton, Trevor R	2015- 2017	\$69,145	\$147,489
Australian Red Cross Blood Service	Age of blood, iron metabolism and the TRANSFUSE trial	McQuilten, Zoe (CIA); Wood, Erica M	2015	\$76,168	\$76,168
Arthritis Australia	Towards a better understanding of low back pain – risk factors, investigation, and management	Hussain, Sultana M (CIA)	2015	\$50,000	\$50,000
Asbestos Safety & Eradication Agency	Research reoprt on Actual Fibre Release During Asbstos Removal Work	Benke, Geza P (CIA)	2015	\$54,589	\$54,589
Australian Communities Foundation Limited	Community based, victim centred restorative justice for sexual violence	Loff, Beatrice (CIA)	2015	\$30,000	\$30,000
Australian Diabetes Society	Reducing ambulance service utilisation for diabetic emergencies	Zoungas, Sophia (CIA); De Courten, Barbora; Smith, Karen L; Soldatos, Georgia; Teede, Helena J	2015	\$50,000	\$50,000
Bethlehem Griffiths Research Foundation	2015 BGRF Young Researcher of the year	Bray, Janet E (CIA)	2015	\$5,000	\$5,000
Estate of Linda K Brightford	STAREE Biobank	Zoungas, Sophia (CIA)	2015	\$78,982	\$78,982
The Cochrane Collaboration	Project Transform	Elliott, Julian (CIA); Green, Sally E; McDonald, Steven; Mavergames, Chris; Murano, Melissa; Noel-Storr, Anna; Thomas, James; Tovey, David	2015- 2017	\$326,507	\$1,128,346
Coeliac Australia	Systematic review of safe level of gluten	McDonald, Steven (CIA)	2015	\$7,217	\$28,869
Department of Health and Ageing	Survellance of Influenza Associated Hosptialisation through Influenza complications alert network	Cheng, Allen C (CIA)	2015- 2017	\$474,200	\$1,425,927

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Department of Health and Human Services Victoria	A long term study into the potential health effects from the Hazelwood coal mine fire	Abramson, Michael J (CIA); Carroll, Matthew; Dennekamp, Martina N; Maybery, Darryl J; Priestly, Brian G; Sim, Malcolm R; Thompson, Bruce R; Tonkin, Andrew M; Walker, Judith H; Wolfe, Rory SJ; Johnston, Fay H	2015- 2024	\$1,056,156	\$18,981,990
	Preventive Health Survey - Child analysis	Fisher, Jane RW (CIA); Tran, Thach D; Wynter, Karen H	2015	\$50,733	\$70,705
	Upper Gastro-Intestinal Cancer Clinical Quality Registry (UGI-CR)	Zalcberg, John R (CIA)	2015- 2017	\$860,000	\$985,000
GlaxoSmithKline Australia Pty Ltd	Aplastic Anaemia (AA) Registry	Wood, Erica M	2015	\$5,455	\$5,455
Heart Foundation of Australia	Recalibrating the cardiovascular risk assessment tool pertiment to the Australian population	Tonkin, Andrew M (CIA); Woodward, Mark	2015	\$16,900	\$16,900
	Data Analysis from Melbourne Interventional Group (MIG) Registry	Brennan, Angela L (CIA)	2015	\$4,700	\$4,700
	Cluster randomised controlled trial to evaluate the effectiveness of a formal feedback program to improve cardiac surgical performance in hospitals.	Reid, Christopher M (CIA); Smith, Julian A; Tran, Lavinia; Baker, Robert A	2015	\$73,026	\$73,026
lan Potter Foundation	Building Partnerships in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women's Health Research to Achieve Better Outcomes	Boyle, Jacqueline (CIA)	2015- 2016	\$45,000	\$45,000
Lawley Pharmaceuticals	An Open label, Phase 2, single centre, randomised, crossover pharmacokinetic study assessing two application areas of 0.5ml (5mg) ANDROFEMEA cream in healthy postmenopausal women	Davis, Susan R; Bell, Robyn (Co-Cl's)	2015	\$142,854	\$161,832
Medibank Private	Hip and knee joint replacements in older Australians – what factors predict positive outcomes and optimise quality of life?	Cicuttini, Flavia M (CIA); Owen, Alice J; Reid, Christopher M; Wang, Yuanyuan; Wluka, Anita E; Graves, Stephen E	2015- 2016	\$95,380	\$151,558
	Improving the measurement of patient reported outcomes	Stoelwinder, Johannes U (CIA); Evans, Susan M; McNeil, John J; Reid, Christopher M; Zalcberg, John R	2015- 2017	\$200,000	\$600,000
Monash Partners Academic Health Science Centre (MPAHSC)	VOLunteer TElephone Support for Better Health in Older Patients after Hospital Discharge: VOTES4BetterHealth after hospital discharge	Lowthian, Judy (CIA)	2015	\$49,206	\$49,206
NHMRC - Career Development Fellowships	Environmental and host contributors to infectious health threats and burden of infectious diseases	Leder, Karin S (CIA)	2015- 2019	\$86,934	\$455,452
NHMRC - Centres of Research Excellence	Centre of Research Excellence in Translation of Research into Improved Outcomes in Musculoskeletal Pain and Health (TRIUMPH)	Buchbinder, Rachelle (CIA); Harris, Anthony H	2015- 2019	\$28,460	\$163,643
NHMRC - Early Career Fellowships	Understanding the establishment of HIV reservoirs and development of HIV eradication strategies	Chang, Christina C (CIA)	2015- 2018	\$7,389	\$284,465
	Generating credible evidence for health care decision making: advancing methods for evidence synthesis and meta-analysis	Page, Matthew J (CIA)	2015- 2019	\$69,625	\$330,856

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NHMRC - Project Grants	ASPREE-D; Aspirin in the prevention of depression in the elderly	Berk, Michael (CIA); McNeil, John J; Nelson, Mark R; Shah, Raj C; Woods, Robyn L; Mohebbi, Mohammadreza	2015- 2018	\$204,131	\$767,594
	The Augmented versus Routine approach to Giving Energy Trial (TARGET)	Chapman, Marianne (CIA); Peake, Sandra; Bellomo, Rinaldo; Horowitz, Michael; Davies, Andrew R; Deanne, Adam	2015- 2019	\$297,027	\$3,534,236
	Improving access to safe water using Riverbank Filtration Technology	Leder, Karin S (CIA); Forbes, Andrew B; Mahal, Ajay S; Boving, Thomas; Gautam, Sumit; Luby, Stephen	2015- 2017	\$3,096	\$1,021,348
	ASPREE-NEURO; aspirin and cerebral microhaemorrhages	McNeil, John J (CIA); Egan, Gary F; Brodtman, Amy G; Ferris, Nicholas; Ward, Stephanie; Bailey, Michael J	2015- 2018	\$416,543	\$956,186
	Is antibiotic treatment effective in the management of chronic low back pain in those with disc herniation? A double-blind, randomised, placebo-controlled trial with an economic evaluation.	Urquhart, Donna M (CIA); Cicuttini, Flavia M; Leder, Karin S; Rosenfeld, Jeffrey V; Wluka, Anita E; Van Tulder, Maurits W	2015- 2017	\$283,552	\$533,760
	Perioperative Administration of Dexamethasone and Infection – The PADDI trial	Tomas, Cochrane (CIA); Bach, Leon A; Cheng, Allen C; Forbes, Andrew B; Leslie, Kate; Myles, Paul; Corcoran, Tomas; Chan, Matthew TV; Ho, Kwok M; Short, Timothy G	2015- 2020	\$166,456	\$4,603,039
	Mechanisms underlying the contribution of uremic toxins to cardiorenal syndrome	Krum, Henry (CIA); Kompa, Andrew R; Wang, Bing H; Kelly, Darren J	2015- 2017	\$132,539	\$400,588
	Trial to Evaluate Anti-fibrinolytic Therapy in Thrombocytopenia (TREATT)	Wood, Erica M (CIA); Stanworth, Simon; Cole-Sinclair, Merrole F; Westerman, David A; Szer, Jeffrey; Estcourt, Lise J; McQuilten, Zoe	2015- 2019	\$154,552	\$1,012,625
	Does low dose amitriptyline reduce pain in knee osteoarthritis? A double blind, randomised, pragmatic, placebo controlled clinical trial of amitriptyline in addition to usual care	Wluka, Anita E (CIA); Cicuttini, Flavia M; Teichtahl, Andrew; Urquhart, Donna M; Mc Quilten, Zoe	2015- 2019	\$151,819	\$401,362
	Identifying specific risk factors for intimate partner violence amongst women refugees during and after pregnancy: associates with mental health and capacity for successful settlement	Fisher, Jane RW (CIA); Rees, Susan J; Zachary, S	2015- 2016	\$100,000	\$200,000
	An integrated general practice and pharmacy-based intervention to promote the prescription and use of appropriate preventive medications among individuals at high cardiovascular risk	Reid, Christopher M (CIA); Patel, Anushka	2015- 2018	\$65,706	\$292,246
NHMRC - Research	NHMRC Research Fellowship	Buchbinder, Rachelle (CIA)	2015- 2019	\$185,396	\$937,319
Fellowships	NHMRC Research Fellowship	Zoungas, Sophia (CIA)	2015- 2019	\$124,531	\$611,645
Novartis Pharmaceuticals Australia Pty Ltd	Myeloma and Related Diseases Registry	Wood, Erica M (CIA)	2015	\$50,000	\$50,000
Pancare Foundation	Upper GI Cancer Registry	Prof J Zalcberg	2015	\$60,000	\$60,000
Pfizer Inc	Victorian Lung Cancer Registry	Zalcberg, John R (CIA)	2015	\$25,000	\$25,000
Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia	Examining the interactions between General Practitioners and prostate cancer patients in Gippsland area	Ruseckaite, Rasa (CIA); Evans, Susan M; Millar, Jeremy L; Fisher, Jane RW; Kirkman, Maggie	2015	-	\$47,007

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Royal Australasian College of Physicians	Carnosine supplementation to prevent type 2 diabetes by by improving insulin sensitivity and/or secretion in overweight humans	De Courten, Barbora (CIA)	2015	\$50,000	\$50,000
Specialised Therapeutics Australia	Upper Gl Cancer Registry	Prof J Zalcberg	2015- 2017	\$50,000	\$150,000
Transport Accident	Bladder management post spinal cord injury in the community	Braaf, Sandra (CIA)	2015- 2016	\$70,000	\$94,042
Commission	Australian-European NeuroTrauma Effectiveness Research, Traumatic Brain Injury Collaboration – A Prospective Longitudinal Observation Study (OzEnter-TBI)	Cooper, David J (CIA)	2015- 2018	\$53,200	\$118,145
	Evaluation of the Implementation of a new model of bladder management care at the Victorian Spinal Cord Service	Gabbe, Belinda J (CIA)	2015- 2018	\$210,966	\$327,064
Takeda Pharmaceuticals	National Lymphoma Cancer Registry (NLCR)	Wood, Erica M (CIA)	2015	\$150,000	\$150,000
Australia Pty Ltd	Myeloma Related Diseases Registry (MRDR) Project 1	Wood, Erica M (CIA)	2015	\$53,643	\$53,643
	Myeloma Related Diseases Registry (MRDR) Project 2	Wood, Erica M (CIA)	2015	\$64,386	\$64,386
The Task Force for Global Health	Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTD) Modelling Consortium	Gambhir, Manoj (CIA)	2015- 2017	\$154,536	\$519,677
Victoria Law Foundation	The Legal Rights of Victim/Survivors and Offenders in a Pilot Restorative Justice Intervention for Sexual Assault	Bishop, Elizabeth J (CIA)	2015	\$13,088	\$13,088
Victorian DHHS	Upper Gl Cancer Registry	Prof J Zalcberg	2015- 2018	\$750,000	\$750,000
Victorian WorkCover Authority (WorkSafe Victoria)	Long term outcomes of work injury for Victorian workers – identify factors that contribute to outcomes and opportunities to improve outcomes (Victorian injured worker outcomes study)	Sim, Malcolm R (CIA); Kelsall, Helen	2015- 2017	\$270,831	\$902,769
Water Services Association of Australia	Emerging Pathogens of concern for the water industry	Sinclair, Martha I (CIA); Leder, Karin S; O'Toole, Joanne E	2015- 2016	\$40,000	\$90,000
Zimmer Pty Ltd	Incidence and costs of non-union, delayed union and mal-union two years following fractures of the humerus, tibia and femur	Gabbe, Belinda J (CIA)	2015	\$68,219	\$85,274

Grants and Contracts Continuing in 2015

Source	Project Title	Names of Investigators	Duration	Amount received in 2015	Total funds
Alcoa of Australia Ltd	Healthwise Study	Sim, Malcolm R (CIA); Abramson, Michael J; Benke, Geza P; Dennekamp, Martina N	1995- 2015	\$269,299	\$9,927,084
Alexion Pharmaceuticals Australasia Pty Ltd	Thrombotic Thrombocytopenic Purpura (TTP) Registry	Wood, Erica M (CIA)	2013	\$20,000	\$112,600
Alfred Health	Individualised interdisciplinary audiovisual summary (CareTV) of a patients management plan to improve effectiveness of transitions of care	Holton, Sara (CIA)	2014	\$40,800	\$65,800
Alzheimer's Australia	Evaluation of Your Brain Matters	Smith, Benjamin J (CIA)	2012- 2016	\$50,000	\$200,000
Ambulance Victoria	Long term survival and quality of life outcomes for VACAR patients	Cameron, Peter (CIA)	2010- 2012	\$3,426	\$30,000
American Foundation for AIDS Research	Short-Term Disulfiram Administration to Reverse Latent HIV Infection	Elliott, Julian (CIA); Lewin, Sharon R; Deeks, Steven G; Silicano, Robert	2012	\$278,770	\$352,490
ARC - Discovery Future Fellowships	Reducing the social, economic and health burden associated with obesity-related chronic diseases among socioeconomically disadvantaged populations	Renzaho, Andre (CIA)	2011- 2015	-\$154,956	\$509,770
ARC - Linkage Projects	Elucidating the increasing demand for genital cosmetic surgery among girls and women in Australia	Kirkman, Maggie (CIA); Dobson, Amy RS; Fisher, Jane RW; Souter, Kay; Butera, Rita G; Casper, Gabrielle R; Dally, Genevieve; Farrell, Elizabeth F; L'Huillier, Elsie; Malone, Jessica; Michelmore, Janet H; Steele, Angela; Tomlinson, Jillian; Vollenhoven, Beverley J; Webster, Amy; Yap, Desiree	2013- 2016	\$119,214	\$432,220
	Understanding individual, workplace and system level influences on return to work in a changing Australian labour market	Sim, Malcolm R (CIA); Smith, Peter M; Lamontagne, Anthony D; Browne, Tracey M; Fitzpatrick, Therese M; Hill, Julie; Hogg-Johnson, Sheilah; Lilley, Rebbecca; McConnell-Lynch, Helen; Ryan, Susan	2013- 2016	\$285,279	\$716,282
	Community Capacity Building for Healthy Lifestyles (CBHL) initiative: Engaging communities in childhood obesity prevention in disadvantaged areas	Smith, Benjamin J (CIA); Oldenburg, Brian F; Renzaho, Andre; Mellor, David J; Polonsky, Michael J; Green, Julie B; Horton, Kellie; Nicholson, Jan MA	2013- 2016	-\$17,279	\$160,330
	Harnessing recreational infrastructure to improve physical activity and community well-being	Smith, Benjamin J (CIA); Mahal, Ajay S; Newton, Fiona J; Bauman, Adrian; Donovan, Robert J; Ewing, Michael; MacKay, Bruce J	2013- 2016	\$36,334	\$319,605
	Developing culturally relevant social marketing interventions to increase blood donation amongst migrant communities: the case of African migrants	Renzaho, Andre (CIA); Jones, Sandra C; Polonsky, Michael J; Smith, Geoff V	2013- 2015	\$3,252	\$144,613
Arthritis Foundation of Victoria Inc.	A systematic review project regarding consumer needs related to musculoskeletal conditions	Wluka, Anita E (CIA); Cicuttini, Flavia M; Cyril, Sheila; Joyce, Catherine M; Renzaho, Andre; Teichtahl, Andrew; Urquhart, Donna M; Wang, Yuanyuan	2014- 2015	\$30,000	\$90,000
AstraZeneca United Kingdom Ltd	Studies to determine the efficacy of AstraZeneca compounds modulating monocyte-inflammatory axes in a rat model of cardiorenal syndrome	Krum, Henry (CIA); Kompa, Andrew R; Wang, Bing H; Kelly, Carren	2013- 2015	\$93,375	\$351,800

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Australasian Fire and Emergency Service Authorities Council Ltd	A Retrospective Cancer and Mortality Cohort Study of Australian Firefighters	Glass, Deborah C (CIA); Sim, Malcolm R	2008- 2013	\$14,500	\$1,495,300
Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Health Care	A project to investigate the effectiveness of interventions associated with local monitoring of a draft national set of high-priority hospital complications using coded inpatient morbidity data	Evans, Susan M (CIA); McNeil, John J	2014- 2015	\$102,252	\$176,727
Australian Institute of Petroleum Ltd	Maintenance of the New and Old Health Watch Cohorts from January 2013 to December 2017	Sim, Malcolm R (CIA); Glass, Deborah C	2005- 2017	_	\$2,684,060
Australian Menopause Society	Menopausal symptoms; prevalence and impact on the health and wellbeing of older women	Zeleke, Berihun M (CIA)	2014- 2015	\$26,947	\$47,432
Australian Rotary Health Research Fund	Identifying the earliest indicators of anxiety among toddlers and their mothers to inform effective early parenting interventions	Fisher, Jane RW (CIA); Rowe, Heather; Wynter, Karen H; Bayer, Jordana; Hiscock, Harriet; Michelmore, Janet H	2014- 2015	\$70,000	\$140,000
	Understanding women's experiences with endometriosis	Young, Kate J (CIA)	2014	\$2,151	\$60,393
Baxter Healthcare Corporation	Supplemental parenteral Nutrition in Critically III Patients: A Pilot Randomized Controlled Study	Davis, Andrew (CIA); Cooper, David J	2012- 2014	\$82,910	\$352,373
BUPA Health Foundation	Optimising Outcomes in Patients with Carotid Arterial Disease	Abbott, Anne (CIA)	2014- 2016	\$95,484	\$286,783
	Improving the health of Australian women at midlife	Davis, Susan R (CIA); Bell, Robin J; Kulkarni, Jayashri; Panjari, Mary	2013- 2015	\$80,000	\$280,000
Bushfire and Natural Hazards CRC (BNHCRC)	Smoke impacts on community health and social perceptions	Dennekamp, Martina N (CIA); Abramson, Michael J; Jalaludin, Bin; Johnston, Fay; Lyth, Anna; Marks, Guy B; Morgan, Geoff; Reisen, Fabienne	2012- 2015	\$71,000	\$414,000
Cardiac Society of Australia & New Zealand	ANZSCTS Surgical Database Program	Reid, Christopher M (CIA)	2011- 2013	\$509,342	\$2,201,001
Deafness Foundation Financial Grants Program	ASPREE (Aspirin in Reducing Events in the Elderly) CENTRAL HEARING: Hearing and Health in a large cohort of elderly adults	Storey, Elsdon (CIA); Rance, Gary	2014- 2015	\$20,203.00	\$48,647.00
Department of Health	Development of a heart failure minimum dataset including devices as part of the VCOR	Krum, Henry (CIA); Brennan, Angela L; Reid, Christopher M; Mond, Harry; Prior, David L	2014- 2015	\$204,202	\$363,668
	Rapid Health Risk Assessment in relation to long term health effects from the Hazelwood open cut coal mine fires smoke	McNeil, John J (CIA); Abramson, Michael J; Demos, Lisa; Dennekamp, Martina N; Gambhir, Manoj; Priestly, Brian G; Sim, Malcolm R; Johnson, Fay	2014	\$19,000	\$36,955
	A Clinical Quality Register for High Risk Breast Devices	Evans, Susan M (CIA)	2014- 2015	\$200,000	\$2,000,000
	What are the Real Costs of In-hospital Falls to the Hospital?	Morello, Renata (CIA); Barker, Anna; Stoelwinder, Johannes U; Watts, Jennifer J	2014	\$27,436	\$27,436
	Cardiac procedures registry in Victoria	McNeil, John J (CIA); Reid, Christopher M; Tonkin, Andrew M	2011- 2015	\$256,000	\$1,571,000

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Department of Health and Ageing	Advancing perinatal mental health to diverse audiences with interactive social media applications	Fisher, Jane RW (CIA); Rowe, Heather	2013- 2015	\$0	\$264,591
Department of Health and Human Services and Transport Accident Commission	The Operation and Utilisation of the Victorian State Trauma Registry	Gabbe, Belinda J (CIA); McNeil, John J; Cameron, Peter	2015- 2016	\$924,179	\$1,852,106
Department of Social Services	Communities for Children (CfC) Direct Service	Fisher, Jane RW (CIA); Rowe, Heather	2011- 2015	\$60,044	\$678,720
Department of Veterans' Affairs	Systematic review of psychological disorder multisymptom disorder and chronic fatigue syndrome in veterans of deployment to the Gulf War Iraq War and Afghanistan	Kelsall, Helen (CIA); Forbes, Andrew B; Sim, Malcolm R	2013- 2014	\$46,234	\$138,702
European Commission	Collaborative European NeuroTrauma Effectiveness Research in TBI (CENTER-TBI)	Cooper, David J (CIA)	2013- 2020	\$13,099	\$414,971
FARE Foundation for Alcohol Research & Education	The typology, economic geography and effects of off premise alcohol outlets	Morrison, Christopher N (CIA)	2014	\$5,828	\$19,813
Finkel Foundation	Finkel Chair in Global Health	Oldenburg, Brian F (CIA)	2008- 2009	\$31,446	\$3,055,935
Grand Challenges Canada	Saving Brains: Learning clubs for women's health and infant development	Fisher, Jane RW (CIA); Tran, Thach D	2014- 2015	\$7,954	\$69,246
Heart Foundation of Australia	Preventing weight gain in women	Harrison, Cheryce L (CIA)	2014- 2015	\$75,000	\$150,000
	Improving outcomes in pulmonary hypertension and heart failure	Burrell, Aidan JC (CIA)	2014- 2018	\$20,000	\$100,000
Legal Services Board	Establishing a Victorian model of health legal partnerships in hospitals	Bishop, Elizabeth J (CIA); Loff, Beatrice	2014- 2016	\$0	\$290,000
Melbourne IVF	Understanding women's experiences of egg freezing to inform health care	Fisher, Jane RW (CIA)	2014	\$0	\$50,000
Mesoblast	Data analysis of tibial cartilage, cartilage defects, tibial bone area and bone marrow lesions	Cicuttini, Flavia M (CIA); Ghosh, Peter	2013- 2014	\$27,360	\$71,040
Movember Australia	Movember Prostate Cancer Health Outcomes Research Unit	McNeil, John J (CIA); Evans, Susan M; Millar, Jeremy L	2014- 2016	\$53,500	\$250,000
	Australian Prostate Cancer Clinical Registry	Evans, Susan M (CIA); McNeil, John J; Millar, Jeremy L	2014- 2016	\$470,472	\$1,427,885
	Australian Prostate Cancer Clinical Registry – Jurisdictional sites	Evans, Susan M (CIA); McNeil, John J; Millar, Jeremy L	2014- 2016	\$578,668	\$5,048,924
Municipal Association of Victoria	Research on EGM gambling regulatory and administrative reform	Livingstone, Charles H (CIA); Francis, Louise J	2013- 2015	\$3,300	\$7,260
National Institutes of Health (NIH)	ASPirin in Reducing Events in the Elderly (ASPREE)	McNeil, John J; Grimm, Richard (Co-Pl's); (AUS) Nelson, Mark R; Reid, Christopher M; Storey, Elsdon; Tonkin, Andrew M; Wolfe, Rory SJ; Woods, Robyn L; (USA) Murray, Anne M; Newman, Anne B; Shah, Raj C; Williamson, Jeff D	2009- 2017	\$10,512,618 (AUD)	\$39,121,591 (AUD), \$54,838,306 (AUD)

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National Institute on Aging/National Cancer Institute	ASPREE Cancer Endpoints Study	McNeil, John J (CIA); (AUS) Woods, Robyn, L; Reid, Christopher, M; (USA) Grimm, Richard; Murray, Anne M	2013- 2017	\$1,928,263	\$5,382,341
National Institutes of Health (NIH) - FIC Grant	Building the Asian non-communicable disease research network for regional research capacity	Oldenburg, Brian F (CIA); Abdul Kadir, Khalid; Fisher, Edwin B; Thankappan, Kavumpurathu R	2010	\$149,170	\$1,178,773
NHMRC - Career Development Fellowships	Addressing missing links in the care of older people to improve practice and outcomes: program efficacy, implementation effectiveness and knowledge translation	Barker, Anna (CIA)	2014- 2017	\$104,795	\$404,884
	Preventing and treating significant infections in the community and in hospitals	Cheng, Allen C (CIA)	2014- 2018	\$85,124	\$313,488
	Improving the prevention and outcomes of knee and hip osteoarthritis	Wang, Yuanyuan (CIA)	2014- 2017	\$113,373	\$404,884
	New approaches to the prevention and treatment of Musculoskeletal Disease	Wluka, Anita E (CIA)	2014- 2017	\$125,401	\$447,840
	Quantifying the burden, understanding the predictors, and improving the outcomes of non-fatal injury	Gabbe, Belinda J (CIA)	2013- 2016	\$125,401	\$439,920
	Optimising prevention and therapeutic strategies for low back pain and disability	Urquhart, Donna M (CIA)	2011- 2016	\$69,310	\$384,160
NHMRC - Centres of Research Excellence	Centre for Research Excellence in the evaluation, management and health care needs of Polycystic Ovary Syndrome and related health implications	Teede, Helena J (CIA); McNeil, John J; Moran, Lisa; Gibson- Helm, Melanie; Davies, Michael; Handelsman, David J; Hart, Roger; Norman, Robert J; Patton, George; Rodgers, Raymond J; Sullivan, Elizabeth A	2014- 2019	\$401,687	\$1,698,786
	Centre for Air Quality and Health Research Evaluation (CAR) Postdoctoral Fellowship	Dennekamp, Martina N	2013- 2016	\$18,403	\$273,753
	Centre for Population Health Research on Electromagnetic Energy	Abramson, Michael J (CIA); Benke, Geza P; Sim, Malcolm R; Croft, Rodney J; Crozier, Stuart; Vermeulen, Roel; Wiedemann, Peter	2013- 2018	\$291,672	\$1,342,702
	Australian Resuscitation Outcomes Consortium (AUS – ROC) CRE	Finn, Judith (CIA); Cameron, Peter; Bernard, Stephen A; Tonkin, Andrew M; Jacobs, Ian G; Smith, Karen L; Thompson, Peter L	2012- 2016	\$304,157	\$1,509,923
	The Victorian Canetre for Applied Biostatistics (VCAB): Building core methodological capacity for population health	Forbes, Andrew B (CIA); Carlin, John B; Gurrin, Lyle C	2012- 2016	\$77,910	\$712,630
	Centre of Research Excellence for patient blood management in critical illness and trauma	Cooper, David J (CIA); Bellomo, Rinaldo; Cameron, Peter; McNeil, John J; Myles, Paul; Phillips, Louise E; Webb, Steven; French, Craig J; Isbister, James P; Reade, Michael C	2012- 2017	\$603,567	\$2,348,257

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NHMRC - Early Career Fellowships	Improving early recognition and response to symptoms in acute cardiovascular events	Bray, Janet E (CIA)	2014- 2017	\$84,691	\$304,596
	Methodological research in meta- analysis and evidence synthesis: Strengthening research for translation	McKenzie, Joanne E (CIA)	2014- 2018	\$84,691	\$304,596
	Acute traumatic coagulopathy- mechanisms and measurement	Mitra, Biswadev (CIA)	2014- 2017	\$50,471	\$182,298
	Investigating rising demand for emergency health care with an ageing population	Lowthian, Judy (CIA)	2013- 2016	\$84,691	\$279,564
	The relationship between happiness and health	Freak-Poli, Rosanne (CIA)	2013- 2018	\$28,796	\$258,843
	Effects of medical pluralism and cross-border drug flows on the health-seeking behaviour of Indian-Australians and Anglo-Australians with depression	Brijnath, Bianca (CIA)	2012- 2016	\$72,436	\$302,693
	Further development, evaluation and dissemination of the chinese peers for progress diabetes program	Zhong, Xue F (CIA)	2012- 2015	-\$145,178	\$197,706
	Intensive care management and quality of survival of acute respiratory distress syndrome	Hodgson, Carol L (CIA)	2012- 2015	\$85,489	\$307,946
	Understanding and preventing chronic disease in people living with HIV	Elliott, Julian (CIA)	2012- 2015	\$101,739	\$367,946
	Quantifying the microbial health risks of expanded alternative water use	O'Toole, Joanne E (CIA)	2012- 2015	\$46,024	\$211,216
	Improving health in indigenous adolescents	Boyle, Jacqueline (CIA)	2011- 2014	\$6,655	\$332,123
	Ensuring breakhthrough includes follow-through: Developing and testing methods to increase uptake of research in practice	O'Connor, Denise A (CIA)	2010- 2015	\$39,485	\$304,053
NHMRC Enabling Grants	National Centre for Intensive Care Research (NCICR)	Bellomo, Rinaldo (CIA); Cooper, David J; Finfer, Simon R; Myburgh, John A	2005- 2015	\$317,449	\$3,902,341
NHMRC - Partnership Projects	Improving outcomes for patients with critical bleeding requiring massive transfusion	Cooper, David J (CIA); Barker, Anna; Cameron, Peter; McQuilten, Zoe; Wood, Erica M; Zatta, Amanda J; French, Craig J; Isbister, James P; McLintock, Claire K; Stanworth, Simon	2014- 2016	\$481,242	\$1,416,706
	A multi-centre RCT to prevent secondary falls in older people presenting to the emergency department with a fall	Barker, Anna (CIA); Cameron, Peter; Haines, Terrence P; Lowthian, Judy; Forbes, Andrew B; Arendts, Glenn; Flicker, Leon; Hill, Keith D; Redfern, Julie; Waldron, Nicholas G	2013- 2015	\$178,513	\$1,063,736
	The Diabetes Renal Project: Better Outcomes for Patients with Diabetes and Chronic Kidney Disease	Zoungas, Sophia (CIA); Kerr, Peter; Polkinghorne, Kevan R; Russell, Grant M; Teede, Helena J; Walker, Rowan; Cass, Alan; Fulcher, Gregory R; Gallagher, Martin P; Johnson, Greg J	2012- 2015	\$158,890	\$596,509

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NHMRC - Partnership Projects	Right Care, Right Time, Right Place: Improving outcomes for people with spinal cord injury through early intervention and improved access to specialised care	Cameron, Peter (CIA); McClure, Roderick J; Bowen, David; Brown, Douglas J; Harrison, James E; Lyons, Nigel; Marshall, Ruth; Middleton, James	2012- 2015	\$54,645	\$268,109
	Health Map: a cluster randomised trial of interactive self-care plans to prevent and manage chronic conditions by people living with HIV.	Elliott, Julian (CIA); Lewin, Sharon R; Crooks, Levinia; Osborne, Richard H; Battersby, Malcolm; Fairley, Christopher K; Kidd, Michael R; Pitts, Marian; Watson, Joanne	2011- 2016	\$571,178	\$2,423,313
NHMRC - Postgraduate Scholarships	Does statin use have a disease modifying effect in symptomatic knee osteoarthritis?	Brady, Sharmayne RE (CIA)	2014- 2016	\$43,888	\$717,699
	Determining the effect of nutrition therapy in critically ill patients	Ridley, Emma J (CIA)	2014- 2016	\$40,432	\$105,437
	Paramedic competency and exposure to resuscitation skills: does it make a difference?	Dyson, Kylie (CIA)	2014- 2015	\$38,233	\$74,433
	Understanding women's experiences with endometriosis	Young, Kate J (CIA)	2014- 2016	\$30,216	\$60,393
	Investigating role of insulin resistance and sympathetic nervous system in metabolic features of PCOS.	Shorakae, Soulmaz (CIA)	2014- 2016	_	\$120,671
	Conducting and using health service evaluations in the field	Morello, Renata (CIA)	2013- 2015	\$19,809	\$88,062
	The gender specific health needs of women with chronic and complex conditions	Worsley, Roisin (CIA)	2013- 2015	\$44,389	\$120,253
	The National Notifiable Diseases Surveillance System from 1991–2011: Epidemiologic Analysis of the First 20 Years of National Infectious Diseases Notifications in Australia	Gibney, Katherine (CIA)	2012- 2014	\$30,136	\$170,200
	Polypharmacy in Heart Failure – Ingrid Hopper	Hopper, Ingrid K (CIA)	2012- 2014	\$40,882	\$134,111
	NHMRC Dora Lush Postgraduate Research Scholarship – Catherine Chamberlain	Chamberlain, Catherine R (CIA)	2010- 2012	\$264	\$115,439
NHMRC - Practitioner	NHMRC Practitioner Fellowship	Cooper, David J (CIA)	2013- 2017	\$86,759	\$380,450
Fellowships	NHMRC Practitioner Fellowship	Teede, Helena J (CIA)	2013- 2017	\$86,790	\$380,583
	NHMRC Practitioner Fellowship	Krum, Henry (CIA)	2012- 2016	\$101,254	\$372,642
	NHMRC Practitioner Fellowship	Cameron, Peter (CIA)	2009- 2015	\$83,566	\$378,430
NHMRC - Program Grants	Prevention and treatment of chronic heart and kidney disease via epidemiological, pharmacological device and cell-based approaches	Krum, Henry (CIA); Reid, Christopher M; Kelly, Darren J	2010- 2015	\$99,826	\$3,998,669
NHMRC - Project Grants	Investigating the use of metformin for the prevention of endometrial cancer	Davis, Susan R; Bell, Robin J; Brown, Kristy A	2014- 2017	\$323,280	\$655,321
	Outcomes after serious injury: What is the recovery trajectory and how do the priorities for treatment and disability services change over time?	Gabbe, Belinda J (CIA); Cameron, Peter; Collie, Alexander; Ponsford, Jennie L; Ameratunga, Shanthi N; Harrison, James E; Lyons, Ronan A	2014- 2017	\$225,911	\$738,450

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NHMRC - Project Grants	The SNORE-ASA study: A study of neurocognitive outcomes, radiological and retinal effects of Aspirin in sleep apnoea	Storey, Elsdon (CIA); Hamilton, Garun; Naughton, Matthew; Woods, Robyn L; Janke, Andrew; Kawasaki, Ryo; Ward, Stephanie	2012- 2016	\$198,873	\$850,000
	The ASPREE-fracture sub-study: Does daily low-dose aspirin reduce fracture risk in healthy older adults?	Barker, Anna; McNeil, John J; Ward, Stephanie; Khosla, Sundeep; Sanders, Kerrie M	2014- 2018	\$178,907	\$1,290,628
	A study of Statins for reducing events in the elderly	Zoungas, Sophia (CIA); McNeil, John J; Storey, Elsdon; Tonkin, Andrew M; Ward, Stephanie; Wolfe, Rory SJ; Abhayaratna, Walter; Beilin, Lawrence J; Nelson, Mark R	2014- 2018	\$1,468,389	\$5,141,667
	Clinical effectiveness of aspirin in healing chronic venous leg ulcers: a randomised double-blinded placebo-controlled trial	Weller, Carolina D (CIA); Barker, Anna; Haines, Terrence P; Ward, Stephanie; Darby, Ian A; Underwood, Martin R	2014- 2017	\$228,592	\$746,811
	Can vitamin D prevent diabetes by improving insulin sensitivity and secretion in overweight humans?	Walker, Karen Z (CIA); De Courten, Barbora; De Courten, Maximilian F; Scragg, Robert	2014- 2016	\$248,526	\$693,052
	Screening Evaluation of the Evolution of New Heart Failure (SCREEN-HF) Extension Study	Krum, Henry (CIA); Campbell, Duncan J; Prior, David L	2014- 2015	\$175,000	\$425,000
	A randomised trial of zoledronic acid for osteoarthritis of the knee	Cicuttini, Flavia M (CIA); Hill, Catherine M; Jones, Graeme; March, Lyn	2014- 2016	\$148,939	\$203,043
	Does pneumococcal vaccination protect against cardiovascular disease? A randomised placebo-controlled double blind trial	Tonkin, Andrew M (CIA); Attia, John R	2014	-\$134,587	\$174,977
	Banking on the future: Establishing evidence for policy, protocols, and patient care relating to storage of reproductive material before treatment for cancer	Fisher, Jane RW (CIA); Hammarberg, Karin; Kirkman, Maggie; McLachlan, Robert I; Rombauts, Luk; Vollenhoven, Beverley J; Gook, Debra A; Stern, Catharyn	2013- 2015	\$244,788	\$588,024
	Modelling of Clinic and Ambulatory Blood Pressure on Cardiovascular Risk and Outcomes	Reid, Christopher M (CIA); Owen, Alice J; Williamson, Elizabeth J; Ademi, Zanfina; Liew, Danny YH	2013- 2014	\$5,629	\$133,958
	The AspiriN To Inhibit SEPSIS (ANTISEPSIS) trial; an ASPREE substudy to measure the benefit of low dose aspirin in the prevention of severe sepsis.	Leder, Karin S (CIA); Pilcher, David; Wolfe, Rory SJ; Woods, Robyn L; Eisen, Damon P; McBryde, Emma	2013- 2017	\$86,722	\$391,880
	SPICE Sedation Practices in Intensive Care Evaluation – Randomised Controlled Trial (RCT)	Shehabi, Yahya (CIA); Bellomo, Rinaldo; Reade, Michael C; Seppelt, Ian M; ; McArthur, Colin; Bailey, Michael J; Howe, Belinda D	2013- 2017	\$804,946	\$2,752,725
	Pre-hospital Antifibrinolytics for Traumatic Coagulopathy and Haemorrhage (The PATCH Study)	Bernard, Stephen A (CIA); Gantner, Dashiell; Gruen, Russell L; Medcalf, Robert L; Mitra, Biswadev; Tran, Huyen; Reade, Michael C; Jacobs, lan G	2013- 2016	\$414,370	\$1,668,152
	Does statin use have a disease modifying effect in symptomatic knee osteoarthritis? A multicentre randomised, double-blind, placebocontrolled trial	Wang, Yuanyuan (CIA); Cicuttini, Flavia M; Tonkin, Andrew M; Ding, Changhai; Hill, Catherine M; Jones, Graeme	2013- 2015	\$302,048	\$717,699

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NHMRC - Project Grants	Comparative effectiveness of ultrasound-guided injection with either autologous platelet rich plasma or glucocorticoid for ultrasound-proven lateral epicondylitis: a three-arm randomised	Buchbinder, Rachelle (CIA); Harris, Anthony H; Staples, Margaret	2013- 2015	\$178,055	\$518,632
	Low dose aspirin and age-related macular degeneration: randomised controlled trial	McNeil, John J (CIA); Woods, Robyn L; Guymer, Robyn H; Robman, Liubov (Luba) D	2013- 2017	\$175,936	\$991,797
	Bone marrow lesions and osteoarthritis	Wluka, Anita E (CIA)	2013- 2015	\$5,000	\$22,000
	Cochrane musculoskeletal group	Buchbinder, Rachelle (CIA); Johnston, Renea; Martin, Elizabeth; Winzenberg, Tania M	2013- 2015	\$60,000	\$180,000
	Evidence based health advice for the National Health and Medical Research Council on Natural Therapies	Green, Sally E (CIA); McDonald, Steven; McKenzie, Joanne E	2013- 2015	\$20,145	\$71,697
	Australasian Cochrane Centre	Green, Sally E (CIA); McDonald, Steven	2013- 2015	\$692,000	\$2,076,000
	What are the clinical predictors and risk factors for impaired child growth and development? Following up on the Ha Nam cohort from birth to 3 years.	Fisher, Jane RW (CIA); Biggs, Beverley-Ann	2013- 2015	\$4,000	\$28,560
	Preventing weight gain in young to mid-aged women living in rural communities;a cluster randomised controlled trial	Teede, Helena J (CIA); Lombard, Catherine B; Zoungas, Sophia; Keating, Catherine L	2012- 2015	\$97,162	\$840,257
	Immunological and respiratory effects among workers exposed to engineered nanoparticles	Glass, Deborah C (CIA); Abramson, Michael J; Dennekamp, Martina N; Sim, Malcolm R	2012- 2014	\$5,865	\$513,507
	STandaRd Issue TrANsfusion versuS Fresher red blood cell Use in intenSive carE (TRANSFUSE) – a randomised controlled trial	Cooper, David J (CIA); Bellomo, Rinaldo; Nichol, Alistair D; French, Craig J; Street, Alison M	2012- 2015	\$762,110	\$2,890,336
	A multi-centre RCT of an Open Lung Strategy including Permissive Hypercapnia, Alveloar Recruitment, and Low Airway Pressure in patients with ARDS	Cooper, David J (CIA); Nichol, Alistair D; Davies, Andrew R; Hodgson, Carol L; Bersten, Andrew D; Fraser, John	2012- 2015	\$267,671	\$1,041,070
	A brief couple-focussed psychoeducational intervention to prevent postnatal mental health problems in women: a cluster randomised trial.	Fisher, Jane RW (CIA); Lorgelly, Paula K; Ranasinha, Sanjeeva; Rowe, Heather; Proimos, Jenny	2012- 2014	\$19,287	\$703,438
	Is low dose amitriptyline more effective than placebo in the management of chronic, neuropathic low back pain? A double-blind, randomized, placebo-controlled trial with an economic evaluation	Urquhart, Donna M (CIA); Forbes, Andrew B; Gibson, Stephen J; Sim, Malcolm R; Wluka, Anita E; Van Tulder, Maurits W	2012- 2014	\$10,854	\$306,890
	POISE-2: A large, international, placebo-controlled, factorial trial to assess the impact of clonidine and aspirin in patients undergoing noncardiac surgery who are at risk of a perioperative cardiova	Myles, Paul (CIA); Leslie, Kate; Chan, Matthew TV; Chow, Clara; Paech, Michael; Story, David A	2011- 2015	\$272,552	\$1,197,915

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NHMRC - Project Grants	Falls prevention in the acute hospital setting: a multi-centre cluster randomised controlled trial of efficacy, cost effectiveness and sustainability of the 6-PACK program	Barker, Anna (CIA); Brand, Caroline A; Haines, Terrence P; Jolley, Damien J; Botti, Mari A; Brauer, Sandra; Hill, Keith D	2011- 2014	\$830	\$1,179,850
	SEA-URCHIN: South East Asia – Using research for change in hospital-acquired infection in neonates	Green, Sally E (CIA); McDonald, Steven; McKenzie, Joanne E; Jeffery, Heather; Obsorne, David; Lahra, Monica; Laopaiboon, Malinee; Lumbiganon, Pagakrong	2011- 2015	\$349,190	\$1,921,143
	The RINSE trial: the rapid infusion of cold normal saline by paramedics during CPR	Bernard, Stephen A (CIA); Cameron, Peter; Smith, Karen L; Finn, Judith; Jacobs, lan G	2011- 2014	\$15,137	\$528,223
	Aspirin for the prevention of cognitive decline in the Elderly: a NeuroVascular Imaging Study (ENVIS-ion) from APSREE	Reid, Christopher M (CIA); Storey, Elsdon; Tonkin, Andrew M; Ames, David J; Budge, Marc M; Wong, Tien Y	2008- 2009	\$33,110	\$272,111
NHMRC - Research	NHMRC Research Fellowship	Reid, Christopher M (CIA)	2008- 2017	\$68,595	\$895,614
Fellowships	NHMRC Research Fellowship	Davis, Susan R (CIA)	2013- 2017	\$157,949	\$789,745
NHMRC - Strategic Awards	Collaborative European NeuroTrauma Effectiveness Researach in TBI	Cooper, David J (CIA); Gruen, Russell L	2014- 2018	\$321,190	\$358,347
	Platform for European Preparedness Against Re-emerging Epidemics (PREPARE)	Webb, Steven (CIA)	2014- 2015	\$130,000	\$365,834
Osteoporosis Australia	Achieving targeted assessment of bone health in women at midlife	Davis, Susan R (CIA); Bell, Robin J	2013- 2015	\$12,500	\$50,000
Parenting Research Centre Inc	Social and emotional support in facilitated peer groups: a multiple method investigation of peer support	Fisher, Jane RW (CIA); Hammarberg, Karin; Kirkman, Maggie; Rowe, Heather	2011- 2015	\$30,000	\$220,000
Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre	Operationalise of a Cancer 2015 Registry in Victoria	McNeil, John J (CIA); Reid, Christopher M	2012- 2015	\$7,000	\$119,900
Population Health Research Institute, Hamilton Health Sciences	HOPE-3 (Heart Outcomes Prevention Evaluation – 3 Study)	Krum, Henry (CIA)	2008- 2015	\$19,693	\$91,699
Royal Australasian College of Physicians	A study of patient flow through inpatient rehabilitation and potential for improvements	New, Peter W (CIA)	2014- 2015	\$17,500	\$35,000
Safe Work Australia	Australian Mesothelioma Registry	Sim, Malcolm R (CIA); Benke, Geza P; MacFarlane, Ewan M	2010- 2015	\$135,638	\$669,228
Sanofi-Aventis Australia Pty Ltd	SPLEENIE APP: Creating an immunisation management and education app for assisting splenectomised/hyposplenic individuals	Leder, Karin S (CIA)	2014- 2015	\$5,000	\$20,000
Transport Accident Commission	Victorian Orthopaedic Trauma Outcomes Registry (VOTOR)	Cameron, Peter (CIA); Gabbe, Belinda J	2010- 2015	\$558,015	\$2,201,012
Victoria India Doctoral Scholarship (VIDS)	Victoria India Doctoral Scholarship (VIDS) – Dr Sathish Thirunavukkarasu	Thirunavukkarasu, Sathish (CIA)	2012- 2014	\$120,314	\$438,320

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Victorian Agency Cancer Grant	Building translational clinical research capacity in regional Victoria through the Healthy Ageing Biobank	McNeil, John (CIA); Woods, Robyn L; Fitzgerald, Sharyn M	2014- 2016	\$0.00	\$1,500,000
Victorian WorkCover Authority (WorkSafe Victoria)	Investigation of the impacts of the WorkHealth Coach Program to enable positive sustainable behaviour change for worker health	Oldenburg, Brian F (CIA); Joss, Nerida A	2013- 2015	\$0	\$131,521
	Examining the role of GPs in RTW – a qualitative analysis of compensation schemes	Kosny, Agnieszka (CIA); Collie, Alexander; Sim, Malcolm R	2012- 2015	\$0	\$127,724

Appendix 2 : SPHPM Research Publications for 2015

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Appendix 3: SPHPM Senior Staff Board and Committee Memberships

Professor John McNeil

Board member: International Society of Cardiovascular Pharmacotherapy

Board member: Austin Hospital Board of Management

Board member: Australian and New Zealand Intensive Care Research Centre

Board member: Victorian Managed Insurance Authority

Board member: Australian Clinical Trials Alliance

Committee member: National Blood Authority (NBA): Haemoviligance Advisory Committee

Committee member: Ambulance Victoria: Medical Advisory Committee

Committee member: Austin Hospital: Austin LifeSciences Board

Committee member: Cancer Council Victoria: Cancer Registry Scientific Advisory Group

Committee member: Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service: Research Advisory Committee

Committee member: Victorian Premier's Award for Health and Medical Research: Selection Panel

Committee member: Club Melbourne: Ambassador

Committee member: Burnet Research Institute Scientific Advisory Committee

Committee member: Australian Commission for Safety and Quality: Quality Registries Committee

Chair: Alfred Hospital: Ethics Committee

Committee member: Alfred Hospital: Pharmacy and Therapeutics Committee

Chair: Austin Hospital Board: Clinical Safety and Quality Committee

Committee member: Victorian Cardiac Arrest Registry Advisory Committee

Faculty Executive: Monash University: Faculty of Medicine, Nursing & Health Sciences

Committee member: Victorian Department of Health: Standing Committee on Health Quality, Safety and Outcomes

Committee member: Australian Stroke Clinical Registry

Committee member: Victorian Public Hospitals: Chairs of Board Quality Committees

Committee member: Victorian Department of Health: Patient Safety Advisory Committee

Committee member: New South Wales Department of Health: Genomics Scientific Advisory Group

Committee member: Joint Management Committee, Prostate Cancer Health Outcomes

Committee member: Australian Breast Device Registry (ABDR) Governance Committee Committee member: Victorian Department of Health: Health System Information, Knowledge and Innovation Management Advisory Committee

Chair: Victorian Department of Health: Medicinal Cannabis Expert Advisory Committee

Committee member: Cancer Australia: Stage, Treatment and Recurrence (STaR) Steering Committee

Committee member: Consultative Council on Obstetric and Paediatric Mortality and Morbidity

Professor Michael Abramson

Editorial Board member: Respirology, BMC Pulmonary Medicine

Associate Editor: International Journal of Tuberculosis and Lung Disease

Committee member: Asthma Australia National Research Council

Committee member: NHMRC Wind Farms and Human Health Reference Group

Professor Robin Bell

Editorial board member: Menopause Journal (Journal of the North American Menopause Society)

Editorial board member: Climacteric (Journal of the International Menopause Society)

Member of the Scientific Program Committee for the International Menopause Society meeting Prague in 2016

Professor Rachelle Buchbinder

Coordinating Editor: Cochrane Musculoskeletal

Advisory Board Member: Cochrane Back Group

Editorial Board Member: BMC Musculoskeletal Disorders

Editorial Board Member: BioMed Central Chiropractic & Osteopathy

Editorial Board Member: Arthritis Research & Therapy

Editorial Board Member: Physical Therapy

Editorial Board Member: Rheumatic & Musculoskeletal Diseases Open

International Editorial Board Member: einstein

Vice President: Australian Rheumatology Association (ARA)

Member: Scientific Program and Research Committee, Australian Rheumatology Association

Chair: Arthritis and Musculoskeletal Conditions Steering Group for the NHMRC Research Translation Faculty

Co-chair: Epidemiology and Public Health Abstract Review for the 2015 American College Rheumatology Annual Scientific Meeting

Member: Surveillance Task Force, Bone and Joint Decade 2010–2020

Member: Australian Atlas of Healthcare Variation Expert Advisory Group on Knee Pain for the Australian Commission on Quality and Safety in Health Care

Member: American Society for Bone and Mineral Research (ASBMR) Task Force on Long-Term Safety and Efficacy of Vertebral Augmentation

Member: International Organising Committee, Low back Pain Forum

Member: Working Group (ARA nominee), Australian Government Department of Health Medicare Benefits Schedule (MBS) Review of imaging for low back pain

Member: Working Group (ARA nominee), Australian Government Department of Health Medicare Benefits Schedule (MBS) Review of hip arthroscopy

Member: Advisory Committee Victorian Department of Health on the use of cannabis for medical purposes

Member: Scientific Advisory Committee, Defence Health Foundation

Member: Writing Group, Therapeutic Guidelines: Rheumatology, 3rd Edition

Chair: Osteoarthritis Clinical Care Standard Topic Working for the Australian Commission on Quality and Safety in Health Care

Professor Allen Cheng

Member, Advisory Committee of Prescription Medicines

Member, Infection Control Guidelines Advisory Committee. NHMRC

Member, Australian Technical Advisory Group on Immunisation

Member, National Influenza Surveillance Committee

Member, Victorian Healthcare Associated Infection Committee

Member, Victorian Carbapenem Resistant Enterobacteriaecae Incident Management Team

Member, Antimicrobial Resistance Reference Group, National Prescribing Service

Member, Reference Group, Paediatric Active Enhanced Disease Surveillance

Writing group: Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Health Care. Recommendations for the control of Multi-drug resistant Gram-negatives: carbapenem resistant Enterobacteriaceae

Expert Writing Group, Therapeutic Guidelines: Antibiotic

Editorial Board member, Acute Respiratory infections, Cochrane review group

Editorial Board, Transactions for the Royal Society for Tropical Medicine and Hygiene

Associate Editor, BMC Infectious Diseases

Statistical Advisor, Healthcare Infection

Associate Editor, Infection Disease and Health

Professor Flavia Cicuttini

Committee member: Repatriation Medical Authority

Committee member: Victorian Rheumatology

Heads of Unit Committee

Committee member: AIHW Arthritis Advisory Group

Ethics Committee member: Drugs & Interventions Applications sub-committee of the Alfred HREC

Ethics Committee member: Epworth Hospital

Editorial Board Arthritis Research Therapy

Editorial Board Arthritis and Rheumatology

Editorial Board BMC Musculoskeletal

Editorial Board MJA

NHMRC Assigners academy

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Director, Centre of Excellence for Patient Blood Management in Critical Illness and Trauma (Blood-CRE), SPHPM

Director, ANZIC-RC, SPHPM

Chair, ANZIC-RC Advisory Board, SPHPM

Member, SPHPM Senior Executive

Member, Victorian Neurotrauma Advisory Council (VNAC)

Member, Centre for Brain Injury Board

Member, Executive Management Committee, Monash-Alfred Injury Network

Member, Executive Management Committee, NHMRC Monash Partners Advanced Health Research and Translation Centre Critical Care, Trauma and Perioperative Medicine Theme

Editorial Board Member of the journal of the College of Intensive Care Medicine: Critical Care and Resuscitation

Professor Susan Davis

Board member: International Menopause Society

Co-Chair: International Consultation on Sexual Medicine, International Society for Sexual Medicine

Chair: Scientific Programme Committee, 15th World Congress on the Menopause 2016

Member: NHMRC Practitioner Fellowship Peer Review Panel

Member: Endocrine Society Clinical Practice Guideline Panel for the Menopause

Member: Endocrine Society Clinical Practice Guideline Panel for the use of Androgens in Women

Member: Endocrine Society Partnership for the Accurate Testing of Hormones advisory panel

Professor Olaf Drummer

Board member and immediate past president of the International association of Forensic Toxicologists (TIAFT)

President of the Forensic and Clinical Toxicology Association of Australia Inc (FACTA)

Professor Jane Fisher

President-Elect: International Marcé Society for

Perinatal Mental Health

Member: National Health and Medical Research Council Translational Research Faculty

Temporary Technical Advisor, World Health Organization Western Pacific Regional Office

Member: Expert Advisory Group, World Health Organization Partnership for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health Expert Advisory Group on Maternal Mental Health

Member: National Health and Medical Research Council Expert Advisory Group for Mental Health and Parenting

Member: National Health and Medical Research Council Grant Review Panel, Epidemiology and Population Health

Member: Expert External Review Panel, UBS Optimus Foundation

Member: Human Research Ethics Committee, Epworth HealthCare

Chair: Psychosocial and Epidemiological Research in Reproduction Group, Royal Women's Hospital and Melbourne IVF

Member: International Board of Advisors, Research and Training Centre for Community Development Hanoi, Vietnam

Member: Royal Women's Hospital Research Committee

Member: Patient Care Advisory Committee, Masada Private Hospital

"Life and other catastrophes: Love, relationships, family and friendships" A weekly 30 min bulletinon 774 ABC Melbourne radio with Rafael Epstein.

Professor Belinda Gabbe

Committee member: International Collaborative Effort on Injury Steering Committee

Invitee: State Trauma Committee, Department of Health

Committee member: Research Committee, School of Public Health and Preventive Medicine

Committee member: Compensation Research Database Steering Committee

Committee member: BRANZ Steering Committee,

Committee member: Victorian Orthopaedic Trauma Outcomes Registry Steering Committee

Committee Member: Australasian Trauma Society

Committee member: Victorian State Trauma Outcomes Registry and Monitoring Group Steering Committee, Department of Epidemiology and Preventive Medicine, 2002-ongoing

Committee member: Victorian Orthopaedic Trauma Outcomes Registry Steering Committee, Department of Epidemiology and Preventive Medicine, 2003-ongoing, Chair.

Committee member: Research Advisory Committee, Victorian Institute of Forensic Medicine, 2010-ongoing,

Associate Editor for the Journal of Science and Medicine in Sport

Associate Editor for Medicine

Professor Sally Green

Member, NHMRC Health Care Committee

Member, NHMRC Advisory Group on the Synthesis and Translation of Research Evidence

Board Member, International Society for Evidence-Based Health Care

Professor Henry Krum

Chairman: Adverse Drug Reactions Committee, Alfred Hospital

Committee member: Faculty of Medicine Centres Committee

Committee member: NHMRC Committee on Unproven Therapies

Committee member: Pharmacy and Therapeutics Advisory Committee, Alfred Hospital

Deputy chair: Research Ethics Committee, Alfred Hospital

Executive committee member: EFFECT-HF Study

Steering committee member: ACCELERATE

Executive committee member: ARTS Study Program

Executive committee member: TRUE-AHF Study Steering committee member: CANTOS Study

Steering committee member: ELIXA Study

Steering committee member: PRESERVATION 1 Study

Executive committee member: VIVVID Study

Co-Chairman: PRECISION 24 Hour ABPM Sub-Study

Chairman, executive committee: Global PI, ATMOSPHERE Study

Executive committee member: PARAGON-HF Study

Professor Karin Leder

Leadership group, GeoSentinel Surveillance Network

President, Asia Pacific Society of Travel Medicine

Editorial Board Member: Journal of Travel Medicine

Editorial Board Member: Travel Medicine and Infectious Diseases

Section Editor for Travel Medicine, UpToDate

Executive board member: International Society of Travel Medicine

Executive board member: Asia Pacific Travel Health Society

Co-Chair: Scientific Programme Committee, International Society of Travel Medicine, 2017

Scientific Committee, Asia Pacific Conference on Travel Medicine, 2016

Member: NHMRC New and Emerging Health Threats Steering Group

Member: National Health and Medical Research Council Grant Reviews, Public Health Panel

Member: Water Research Australia

Professor Brian Priestly

Chair, Education sub-committee and committee member: Australasian College of Toxicology & Risk Assessment (ACTRA)

Member, Program Advisory Committee, CRC-

CARE project on contaminants of emerging concern

Member: SA Government Advisory panel on TCE contamination at Clovelly/Mitchell Park

Member: Scientific Reference Group for the Monash University Hazlewood Health Study

Professor Chris Reid

Associate Editor: Clinical Experimental Physiology & Pharmacology

Associate Editor: Cardiovascular Therapeutics

Associate Editor: International Journal of Cardiology

International Editorial Consultant: ASEAN Heart Journal

National Coordinator: CLARIFY Registry

Committee member: International Steering Committee, Aspirin in Reducing Events in the Elderly (ASPREE)

Co-Chair: Publication & Ancillary Studies Committee, Aspirin in Reducing Events in the Elderly (ASPREE)

Faculty and Advisory Group Member: ASCEND (Asian Collaboration for Excellence in Non-Communicable Disease) REsearch Network

Chairman: Data and Safety Monitoring Board, AVOID Study (Air versus Oxygen in Myocardial Infarction)

Member: Monash Institute of Graduate Research

Member: Faculty Board, Monash Faculty of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences

Member: ACS Care Implementation & Advocacy Working Group, Heart Foundation

Collaboration and Exchange Awards Panellist: Heart Foundation

Chairman: Early Discharge following Acute Coronary Syndrome (EDACS) Data Safety Monitoring Board

Committee member: South East Asian Community Observation Scientific Advisory Board

Expert Panel, Member, Management of Type 2 Diabetes NHMRC Guidelines

Professor Joan Ozanne-Smith

Committee member: Editorial Committee for the World Health Organization's Global Report on Drowning

Professor Malcolm Sim

Board member: International Commission of Occupational Health (ICOH)

Editor-in-Chief: Occupational and Environmental Medicine

Associate editor: Asia Pacific Journal of Public Health

Editorial board member: Journal of Military and Veterans' Health

Chair: Occupational Medicine Scientific Committee of the International Commission of Occupational Health

Committee member: Scientific Reference Group of the Study Program of Mental Health in NSW Emergency Services Personnel

Committee member: Exposure Assessment

Committee, Mobi-Kids case control study of brain tumours in young people and mobile phones

Committee member: Human Research Ethics Committee of the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare

Committee member: Management Committee of the Epidemiology in Occupational Health Scientific Committee of the International Commission on Occupational Health

Committee member: Serum Management Committee to monitor use of serum samples collected during the Gulf War study, established by Department of Veterans' Affairs

Committee Member: OHS Program Advisory Committee for the Institute for Safety, Compensation and Recovery Research

Committee Member: Scientific Advisory Committee for the Defence Health Foundation

Member: Editorial Board of the Cochrane Collaboration OSH Review Group 2013.

Member: Scientific Committee of the EPICOH Conference held in Utrecht in June 2013

Member: Workplace Exposure Surveillance working group established by Safe Work Australia in 2013

Professor Helena Teede

Director Monash Centre for Health Research and Implementation – MCHRI, Monash University, in partnership with Monash Health

Head - Women's Public Health Research, School of Public Health and Preventive

Member - SPHPM Senior Executive

Professor and Endocrinologist - Diabetes and Vascular Medicine, Monash Health

Member - Monash Doctors Council

Member - Monash Health Research Council

Member - Monash Health Translation Precinct Executive Committee

Associate Editor Clinical Endocrinology 2014

President - Endocrine Society of Australia

President Elect - International AEPCOS Society

Director - National Alliance on PCOS and NHMRC Centre of Research Excellence PCOS

NHMRC:

Member - CEO Advisory Committee on Translation of Evidence into Practice

Chair - National Translation Faculty Diabetes Committee

Member - National Translation Faculty Obesity Committee

Member - National Data Reference Group

Member - National Health Care Committee (HCC) – second triennium

Member - National Research Committee

Member - Research Translation Faculty Symposium Program Committee

Advisory government and NGO roles:

Member - State Government/Cancer Council Steering Committee and advisory role in obesity prevention Diabetes Australia – Victorian Clinical Advisory Committee member

Professor Andrew Tonkin

International Associate Editor: Circulation

Member Editorial Board: Current Atherosclerosis Reports

Member Editorial Board: Cardiovascular Drugs and Therapy

Committee member: Cardiovascular Working Group within Internal Medicine Topic Advisory Group for revision of the International Classification of Diseases (ICD-II), World Health Organisation

Chairman of the Advisory Committee: National System for Monitoring Cardiovascular Disease, Department of Health and Ageing (AIHW)

Committee member: Vascular Disease Monitoring Advisory Group, Department of Health and Aging (AIHW)

Chairman: LIPID Management Committee, National Heart Foundation of Australia

Committee member: Executive Indigenous Council, Cardiac Society of Australia and New Zealand

Chairman: Data and Safety Monitoring Board ATACAS and CAAN-AF

Committee member: Data and Safety Monitoring Board: REVEAL

Professor Barbara Workman

Chair: MONARC Advisory Committee, Monash University

Committee Member: Bachelor of Health Science Course Advisory Committee, Swinburne University of Technology

Committee Member: Victorian Geriatric Medicine Training Program (VGMTP) Advisory Committee, Australian and New Zealand Society for Geriatric Medicine (Victorian Division) / Department of Health & Human Services. State Government of Victoria

Medical Lead: Residential Inreach, Monash Health

Medical Lead: Pain Clinic Co-ordinators Group, Monash Health

Member: Clinical Leadership Group on Care of Older People, Department of Health & Human Services, State Government of Victoria

Member: Subacute Peak Body, Department of Health & Human Services, State Government of Victoria

Board Member: Faculty of Medicine, Nursing & Health Sciences, Monash University

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Chair, Australian Clinical Trials Alliance

Non-Executive Director, Board of Australian Red Cross Blood Service

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Member, Medical Cannabis Working Party, Victorian Department of Health

Monash Partners Comprehensive Cancer Consortium Executive Committee

Chair Translational/Policy Advisory Group CRE Cancer Pharmacology Newcastle University

Member, Cancer Council Australia, Management Committee for Revision of Guidelines for Colorectal Cancer

Internationational Trial Management Committee for ALT GIST trial

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Measurement (ICHOM) Colorectal Cancer Working

Group

Member, "Parliament Cancer Study" Expert Reference Group

Member, Project Advisory Committee for the National Indigenous Bowel Screening Pilot

Member, Promoting Ethics and Education in Research (PRAXIS) Advisory Committee

Member, Hong Kong Phase 1 Joint Scientific Committee – Gastrointestinal Cancer and Drug development

Member, Array BioPharma Advisory Board

Member, Judging Panel for the 2015 Victorian Public Healthcare Awards, Dept of Health & Human Services.

Member, Aspirin in Reducing Events in the Elderly (ASPREE) International Steering Committee.

Member, Victorian Law Reform Commission, Medicinal Cannabis Advisory Committee

Ambassador, Club Melbourne Ambassadors' Program, Melbourne Convention Exhibition Centre

Member, ANZ Breast Cancer Trials Group (BCTG) Independent Data Safety & Monitoring Committee

Member, External Advisory Board of South London Integrated Cancer Centre

Member, Clinical Trials Infrastructure Committee, Therapeutic Innovation Australia

Associate Professor Michael Bailey

Chairman of the Data Safety Monitoring Board: Ondansetron Study

Editorial board member: ISRN Critical Care

Editorial board member: Dataset Papers in Medicine – Critical Care

Member, Data safety monitoring board: HEAT study

Vice President: YMCA Australia Portland Branch

Editorial Board member International Scholarly Research Notices

Editorial Board member Journal of Respiratory Medicine

Editorial Board member Journal of Epidemiology and Preventive Medicine

Editorial Board member International Journal of Diabetology & Vascular Disease

Associate Professor Barbora de Courten

Member: Eli Lilly Australia Medical Advisory Board

Associate Professor Deborah Glass

Editorial Board member: Annals of Occupational Hygiene

Committee member: Cancer Council of Australia's Occupational and Environmental Cancer Subcommittee Committee member: Safework Australia Workplace Exposure Standards Expert Working Group.

Committee member: RMIT Occupational Health and Safety course Review Committee

Committee member: US American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists (ACGIH) TLV Standards Setting committee

Committee member: Scientific committee for the 2015 IOHA International Scientific Conference London

Chair of Australian Institute of Occupational Hygienists (AIOH) Mentoring Subcommittee

Committee Member: Scientific committee for the 2016 EpiCOH International Scientific Conference Barcelona

Associate Professor Dragan Ilic

Editorial Board Member: Journal of Biomedical Research

Committee Member: International Society of Evidence Based Health Care

Committee Member: Society for Cost and Value in Medical Education

Editor for Cochrane Urology

Associate Professor Jeffrey Lefkovits

Clinical co-lead: Victorian Cardiac Clinical Network, Department of Health, Victoria

Committee member: Victorian Policy Advisory Committee on New Technology (VPACT), Department of Health, Victoria

Member: Acute Coronary Syndrome (ACS) Clinical Care Standard Topic Working Group, Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Health Care (ACSQHC)

Member: Clinical Reference Group, Medibank Private

Associate Professor David Newman

Presiding Councillor: Specialist Medical Review Council, Department of Veterans Affairs

Deputy Chair: Science and Technology Committee, Aerospace Medical Association, United States

Member: Editorial Review Board, Aerospace Medicine and Human Performance journal, United States

Member: Assessments sub-committee, Australasian College of Aerospace Medicine

Associate Professor Ben Smith

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Victorian Active Ageing Partnership Advisory Group

Victorian Active Partnership Advisory Group

Committee member: Management Group of Andrology Australia

Associate Professor Peter Smith

Steering committee member: The Institute for Safety, Compensation and Recovery Research (ISCRR) Compensation Research Database

Committee member: The Institute for Safety, Compensation and Recovery Research (ISCRR) Return to Work and Recovery and Compensation Systems Research Program Advisory Group

Member: Victorian WorkCover Authority's Leading Thinkers Network

Associate Professor Bing Wang

Executive committee member of Australia Chinese Association for Biomedical Science (ACABS)

Associate Professor Anita Wluka

Committee member: NHMRC Postdoctoral Reference Group

Coordinator: Victorian branch of the Australian Rheumatology Association, Annual Scientific Meeting. 2014-

Royal Australian College of Physicians, Grant Advisory Committee, 2015 -

Editorial Board, Journal of Science and Medicine in Sport (September 2013, ongoing)

Editorial Board member, Academic Editor, PeerJ (July 2012, ongoing)

Section editor, BMC Musculoskeletal disorders (May 2010, ongoing)

Editorial Advisory Board: The Open Orthopaedics

Faculty 1000 member.

Associate Professor Erica Wood

Vice-president and board member, International Society of Blood Transfusion (ISBT)

President, International Haemovigilance Network

Committee member, WHO Expert Advisory Panel in Transfusion Medicine

Co-chair, WHO expert working group meeting on haemovigilance

Committee member, International Collaboration for Transfusion Medicine Guidelines (ICTMG)

Chief Examiner, Haematology, RCPA

Chair, Joint Specialist Advisory Committee in Haematology, Royal Australasian College of Physicians (RACP)/Royal College of Pathologists of Australasia (RCPA)

Committee member, RCPA Haematology Advisory Committee

Committee member, Australian National Haemovigilance Advisory Committee

Committee member, Advisory Committee, Blood Matters/Better Safer Transfusion Program, Department of Human Services, Victoria

Committee member, Victorian Blood Matters Serious Transfusion Incident Reporting (STIR) haemovigilance program expert group

Committee member, Pharmaceutical Subcommittee of the Advisory Committee on Prescription Medicines, Therapeutic Goods Administration

Committee member, Cancer Council Victoria, Clinical Network, Haemato-Oncology Committee

Committee member, ISBT Working Parties on transfusion-transmissible infectious diseases, clinical practice, haemovigilance and global blood safety

Committee member, Haematology Society of Australia and New Zealand/Australia and New Zealand Society of Blood Transfusion and Australasian Society of Thrombosis and Haemostasis (HAA) annual scientific meeting local organising committee, Melbourne 2016

Committee member, Australasian Leukaemia & Lymphoma Group supportive care committee

Committee member, ANZIC-RC Board

Chair and committee member, ASPREE Clinically Significant Bleeding endpoint

Editorial board member, Transfusion Medicine, journal of the British Blood Transfusion Society and the Network for Advancement of Transfusion Alternatives

Editorial board member, Transfusion Medicine Reviews

Associate Professor Robyn Woods

Deputy Chair, Australian Management Committee, Aspirin in Reducing Events in the Elderly (ASPREE)

Deputy Chair, International Steering Committee, Aspirin in Reducing Events in the Elderly (ASPREE)

Deputy Chair, ASPREE Healthy Ageing Biobank Steering Committee

Member, International Executive Committee, Aspirin in Reducing Events in the Elderly (ASPREE)

Member, International Publications, Aspirin in Reducing Events in the Elderly (ASPREE)

Member, Presentations & Ancillary Studies Committee, Aspirin in Reducing Events in the Elderly (ASPREE)

Member, International Data Management Committee, Aspirin in Reducing Events in the Elderly (ASPREE)

Member, Australian Training, Recruitment, Retention & Operations Committee, Aspirin in Reducing Events in the Elderly (ASPREE)

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Member, ENVISion Steering Committee, Aspirin in Reducing Events in the Elderly (ASPREE)

Member, ALSOP Management Committee, Aspirin in Reducing Events in the Elderly (ASPREE)

Member, Anti-sepsis Management Committee, Aspirin in Reducing Events in the Elderly (ASPREE)

Member, SNORE-ASA Steering Committee, Aspirin in Reducing Events in the Elderly (ASPREE)

Member, Falls & Fractures Steering Committee, Aspirin in Reducing Events in the Elderly (ASPREE)

Member, NEURO Management Committee, Aspirin in Reducing Events in the Elderly (ASPREE)

Member, HEARING Management Committee, Aspirin in Reducing Events in the Elderly (ASPREE)

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Member: Research Committee SPHPM

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Chair: National Association of Diabetes Centres Steering committee Vice President and President Elect: Australian Diabetes Society (ADS) council.

Member: International Hypoglycaemia Study Group (IHSG)

Member: Australian Institute of Health & Welfare

Diabetes Expert Advisory Group

Member: Expert Reference Group for E-health and Coordinated Care Program, and Data Utilisation and Analytics National Development Program, Diabetes Australia

Associate editor: Diabetic Medicine

National leader: Australian National Diabetes Audit collection for 2013-2015

Member: High Level Health Claims Committee and Health Claims Scientific Advisory Group (HCSAG) for Food Standards Australia New Zealand (FSANZ)

Member: Diabetes Australia Board

Member: Australian Diabetes Educators Association (ADEA) Research Foundation Board.

National leader and medical advisor: CANVAS and CANVAS R trials

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