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WINNING NEWS

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PhD student Karen Royals wins a SA Health Nursing and Midwifery Excellence Award

Karen Royals, a PhD student with the Respiratory Research Group, was awarded the “Excellence in Research and Knowledge Translation” award at the 2020/21 SA Health Nursing and Midwifery Excellence Awards which were celebrated at a Gala Dinner at the Adelaide Oval on Friday 7 May. This award recognises a Registered Nurse or Midwife who has made an outstanding contribution to a clinical environment with the creation of new knowledge and/or the use of existing knowledge embedding evidence-based practice.

In addition to undertaking her PhD part-time, Karen is a full-time respiratory nurse at TQEH. She also has been heavily involved in TSANZ (Thoracic Society of Australia and New Zealand), a professional organisation for respiratory health professionals. In May 2021 Karen completed a 4 year term as the nurse representative of the TSANZ Clinical Care and resources sub-committee that reviews policy documents and position statements for endorsement from TSANZ. In addition she has been the convenor of the respiratory nurses interest group. She says “it is important to foster confidence, growth and development of sharing research and practice change with all respiratory nurses nationally and internationally...If I have learned a thing or two, nurses have a lot of knowledge and do wonderful work but we are not so skilled at publishing or sharing our work. This is what I want all nurses to consider and truly encourage. Once your health colleagues realise you have a passion or interest in research they will seek you out. There aren’t enough nurses undertaking research and it is truly an exciting avenue to consider within your practice. I have enjoyed my research journey so far despite its many challenges and I’m still learning. None of this is possible unless you have the support of your team, your department and most importantly your family. For me, in receiving this award, there are too many people to thank individually so I hope they know who they are!”

“I was very happy to be nominated for the award, and thought it was awesome to be a finalist. To win the award was amazing – I really don’t have words to describe it.”



[watch SA Health’s video about Karen](#)



Darrin and Karen Royals

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BHI SEMINARS

BHI Seminars

1-2pm on Wednesdays

See [BHI website](#) for details of invited speaker seminars.

UPCOMING EVENTS

BHI Policy Committee
8.30am Tues 8 June

BHI Off the Clock
4pm Wednesday 30 June

BHI Longest Table Lunch
12pm Thursday 22 July

BHI HUB

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Work days: Tuesday - Thursday



2021 marks an important moment in the history of The Queen Elizabeth Hospital. TQEH Research Expo will be held for the 30th consecutive year, and this year also represents 60 years of high-quality clinical research that has been undertaken at the hospital.

The first TQEH Research Day was held on the afternoon of Thursday, 17 September 1992. 12 students presented their research work in 3 sessions, and the program (which I have in front of me) included a further 11 abstracts that were not chosen for presentation. There are many familiar names amongst the presenters and their supervisors, including a presentation from (now) Dr Jenny Hardingham on the use of “An immune-PCR technique for the detection of circulating colorectal cancer cells”. I have highlighted this talk as not only has Jenny spent her career in research at TQEH, this work was at the forefront of cancer detection in 1992 and is still relevant to the field today.

The program included a plenary lecture presentation from TQEH Foundation Professor of Gerontology, David Jarrett, titled “The Place of Research in the Face of a Shrinking Medical Budget”, suggesting that 30 years ago the clinical research community of TQEH were grappling with how to prioritise health and medical research in the SA hospital system. As we learnt from last year’s Productivity Commission Inquiry into Health and Medical Research and Development in South Australia the state continues to grapple with this issue.



TOGETHER. FIGHT.

To mark 30 years of TQEH Research Expo and 60 years of health and medical research success at TQEH we are holding a Gala Dinner on the evening of Wednesday 13 October 2021. The dinner, generously sponsored by The Hospital Research Foundation Group, will bring together people from the BHI, TQEH with friends and supporters from across the state to recognise and celebrate the contribution made by clinicians and researchers to health and medical research in South Australia.

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NEWS

Adelaide G-TRAC Centre Research

Below are two articles that appeared in the Autumn 2021 G-TRAC News.

Mobile X-ray services in residential aged care

Older people living in residential aged care may need an x-ray to assess for problems they might experience, for example after falling. To have the x-ray, they might be taken by family or non-urgent ambulance to a community x-ray service or to the hospital emergency department. For some older people living in residential aged care and their families, this is an experience they might prefer to avoid.

Do you know about mobile x-ray services? X-rays can actually be taken in the comfort and security of resident's own room, which can prevent residents needing to be transferred to hospital if their condition can be managed in the residential aged care facility. A radiologist drives a mobile x-ray in the back of a van around the city, going from appointment to appointment, with an added cost of a call out fee. In 2019 the Australian Government introduced a MBS item - to assist in covering the call out fee of a mobile x-ray service (for specific conditions after being seen by a doctor).

We were funded by the Medical Research Future Fund to explore with residents, family members and stakeholders their perspectives on mobile x-ray services. Understanding the views of people who might benefit from this service is important. To date, we have interviewed 17 residents and 20 family carers from four residential aged care facilities, and 22 stakeholders. Stay posted for our analysis of the interviews, which we hope to share soon.

The project investigators from G-TRAC are Professor Renuka Visvanathan, Dr Joanne Dollard, Dr Jane Edwards and Mr Lalit Yadiv.

Frailty in Residential Sector over Time (FIRST) Study

Residential aged care services have recently been in the spotlight, not only because of the COVID-19 pandemic, but also due to the Royal Commission that was underway to provide recommendations to the government on how to improve the quality of aged care services in Australia.

Research into aged care is crucial to provide much needed information on the health and wellbeing of our aged care residents, and the quality of care.

The Centre of Research Excellence Frailty and Healthy Ageing in cooperation with Resthaven Inc. is conducting a study to examine the health of residential aged care residents across South Australia. The study is collecting important health data over 3 years to better determine the prevalence and progression of frailty, associated health outcomes and health care costs. The results of the study will assist in developing interventions that can help to improve the health and wellbeing of residents living in residential aged care services.

Early results suggest that residential aged care services are increasingly being called upon to manage very frail older residents, many of whom have geriatric syndromes such as dementia. To provide a more appropriate response, staff will need to be better skilled in the management of geriatric syndromes including frailty, and funding bodies will need to support the better management of these conditions.

Data related to other health outcomes, such as residents' medical diagnoses, pain, medicines, doctor and hospital visits, nutritional status, sarcopenia risk, number of falls, dementia, quality of life, anxiety and depression, sleep quality, satisfaction with care, activities of daily living, and the use of life space are currently being analysed, and results will be available to the public soon.



Dr Joanne Dollard



Dr Agathe Jadcak leads the study

Third edition of Vascular Surgery textbook published



Dr Prue Cowled and Professor Rob Fitridge, from the Vascular Surgery Research Group, BHI, TQEH

Professor Rob Fitridge has recently edited the third edition of “Mechanisms of Vascular Surgery; A textbook for Vascular Specialists” which was published by Springer Nature in early 2021 (link to electronic version below). This extensively revised third edition provides a practically applicable guide to the pathophysiology, assessment and management of vascular disorders encountered in vascular surgical practice. Each chapter contains a set of learning objectives and key references, enabling the reader to quickly identify key points.

Dr Prue Cowled assisted in project management of the book, involving long hours of formatting, providing a scientist’s perspective on the content of the chapters, checking references and formatting figures and tables. Rob and Prue are both proud of their achievement and are pictured holding the finished product!

Mechanisms of Vascular Disease

A Textbook for Vascular Specialists

Editors: Fitridge, Robert (Ed.)

Springer Nature 2020

“ISBN 978-3-030-43682-7e-ISBN 978-3-030-43683-4

<https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-030-43683-4>”

Dr Sam Whittle contributes to “Living Guideline”

Dr Sam Whittle, a staff consultant rheumatologist at TQEH and part of the Rheumatology Research Group, was a member of the Expert Advisory Panel that published “An Australian Living Guideline for the Pharmacological Management of Inflammatory Arthritis”, which included advice about COVID vaccinations for patients with rheumatic diseases.

Read more [here](#).



SOCIAL NEWS

Shane Spencer, Medical Scientist with the Clinical Pharmacology Research Group, writes “Jodie and I had Elizabeth a week before Christmas last year. She is doing well, learning plenty from Dad’s favourite books “ABCs of Science” and “Organic Chemistry for Babies”.” Congratulations Shane!



BHI STUDENT NEWS

BHI STUDENT REPS 2020 – 2021



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University of Adelaide Graduations



L-R: Dawn Whelan (Viral Immunology Group), Kenny Yeo (Solid Tumour Group), Ryan Santos (Viral Immunology Group) and Sophie Camens (ENT Surgery). Photo taken by The University of Adelaide.

The May graduation ceremonies at The University of Adelaide were able to go ahead face-to-face this year, and allowed students graduating from the 2019 and 2020 years to participate. The photo above shows 4 of the 12 BHI, TQEH students who completed their Bachelor of Health and Medical Sciences Honours Degrees in 2020. All 12 students received First Class Honours Degrees, two students also received a Department of Medical Specialties Honours Award (Sophie Camens and Joshua Kovoov) and Sophie Camens was also awarded a University Medal for 2020 for outstanding academic merit throughout her undergraduate studies. Five of the 12 Honours students from 2020 have commenced their PhDs at the BHI, including Dawn and Kenny (in the photo above).

A complete list of students who completed their degrees at the BHI, TQEH in 2020 can be found in the [BHI Research Report 2020](#).

BHI Off the Clock

All staff and students are welcome to attend these informing gatherings that are held on the last Wednesday of each month. The next event will be held in the Ground Floor Seminar Rooms from 4pm on Wednesday 30th June.

PhD Student Dr Sally Ahip's clinic visited by Prime Minister of Malaysia

Dr Sally Suriani Ahip, Family Physician with the Ministry of Health Malaysia and PhD student with the CRE in Frailty and Healthy Ageing was invited to be part of Malaysian Prime Minister Muhyiddin Yassin's entourage during his recent visit to Sarawak on the 2nd of April 2021.

The Prime Minister visited communities and met an elderly couple who were both frail and dependent, and had undergone a frailty intervention program under the GeKo (Geriatik Komuniti/Community Geriatrics) Unit, which was founded by Dr Sally in October 2019. Dr Ahip took her learnings from Adelaide and translated this to benefit older Malaysian in her community.



Prime Minister Muhyiddin (left) with Dr Sally Ahip (centre & below)

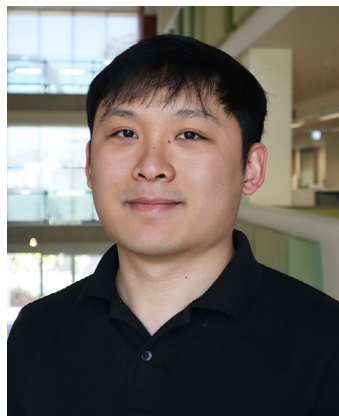
Dr Sally Ahip gave a presentation to the Sarawak State Chief Minister and Deputy Chief Minister, Minister of Welfare, Community Well Being, Women, Family and Childhood Development (Sarawak), Director of Welfare Department (Sarawak) and the Member of Parliament for Samarahan constituency. She discussed the importance of early frailty detection as well as timely and targeted interventions to reverse frailty.

For this couple, their diligence and commitment to GeKo interventions have reversed their frailty and they both have regained their physical independence. Their daughter had quit her job to become a full time carer for her frail parents but because they improved following the GeKo interventions she was able to return to work.

This article first appeared in the Autumn 2021 G-TRAC news.



Prestigious scholarship for PhD student Kenny Yeo



Kenny Yeo, who commenced his PhD with the ENT Surgery Group in March 2021, has received one of six fully funded PhD scholarships for the Joint PhD Program between The University of Adelaide and University of Nottingham. These scholarships, awarded for 4 years, are in the area of Global Health and Wellbeing. Kenny plans to spend his third or fourth year at the University of Nottingham under the supervision of Professor Amir Ghaemmaghmi who is an immunologist and clinician. Kenny says "this will be an add-on to the current project I have, and we will likely work on developing a biomimetic tissue model for head and neck cancer - with a focus on immunology and microbiology in the tumour microenvironment". Kenny's current thesis title is "The role of local microbiota in the aetiopathogenesis of oral squamous cell carcinoma" and his PhD is being supervised by Associate Professor Sarah Vreugde, Dr Rowan Valentine (TQEH) and Dr Kevin Fenix. Last year Kenny was awarded First Class Honours for his Bachelor of Science (Biomedical) degree at The University of Adelaide, which he completed with the Solid Tumour Group at the BHI, TQEH.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

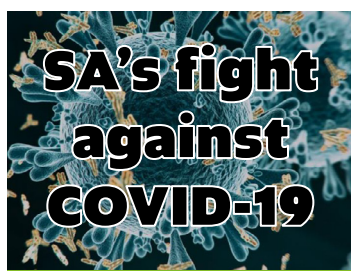
Day of Immunology 2021

Since 2009 the Australian and New Zealand Society for Immunology (ASI) has celebrated the “Day of Immunology” by holding events for the general public throughout Australia and New Zealand. The 2021 Adelaide event was held on Friday 14 May at the Adelaide Health and Medical Sciences Building (AHMS) on North Terrace.


Member of the Day of Immunology Organising Committee, **Dr Kevin Fenix** from the Surgical Science Research Group at the BHI, TQEH, writes “The Day of Immunology was well attended with over 50 people listening in online or in person. We heard from 3 great speakers: Associate Professor Jill Carr (Flinders University) talked about ways to control COVID-19 infections either through repurposing or developing new drugs. **Dr Branka Grubor-Bauk (Viral Immunology Group, BHI, TQEH)** talked about deciphering how our body responds to COVID-19 infection including the worrying event that occurs in some patients called long COVID. This occurs when patients who have had mild infections have long lasting effects months after clearing the infection. Finally, Professor Nikolai Petrovsky (Flinders University) talked about a local COVID vaccine currently being developed that will be in clinical trials soon. The three speakers covered a broad scope and were able to answer some insightful questions from the audience. This session showcased Adelaide’s contribution to COVID research despite the fact that, to date, South Australia has not been hit as hard as other states.”



Dr Branka Grubor-Bauk, Viral Immunology Group



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Day of Immunology 2021

Hear how SA scientists have been studying the immune system and the SARS-CoV-2 virus to win the fight against the pandemic

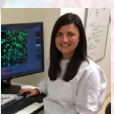
When: Friday 14th May 4:00 – 5:00pm

Where: The University of Adelaide, Lecture theatre G03,
4 North Tce, Adelaide OR on Zoom
(ID: 814-5721-7080, Pswd: ASI2021)

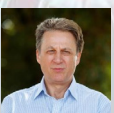
Cost: It's FREE!



A/Prof Jill Carr
Flinders University
“COVID-19 and why we need
better therapies”



Dr Branka Grubor-Bauk
University of Adelaide
“Understanding the immune
response to COVID-19”



Prof Nikolai Petrovsky
Flinders University
“Development of a COVID-19
vaccine”



This is a COVID-safe event. Eventbrite registration is essential. Please find us by searching “ASI Day of Immunology Adelaide” or scan the QR code

GENERAL INFORMATION

STATISTICIAN AT THE BHI

Suzanne is available at the BHI each Tuesday and can be consulted by TQEH/ The University of Adelaide Faculty of Health & Medical Sciences staff and research higher degree students. Support is limited to 15 hours on a per project basis.



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BHI's Longest Table Lunch

[The Longest Table](#) is The Hospital Research Foundation Group's annual cancer fundraiser. Each year since it began in 2013 the Basil Hetzel Institute has hosted an event which makes this our 9th consecutive year. We hope you can all donate and bring a plate of food to share!

When: 12pm, Thursday 22 July 2021

Where: The Atrium, Basil Hetzel Institute

What: Donate and bring a plate of food to share! Each person attending should make a donation to The Longest Table via the link below, and show off their cooking skills (or visit the local shops!). And if you can't make the lunch, you're still welcome to donate!

<https://www.thelongesttable.com.au/table/bhi/>



TQEH Librarians

Every Wednesday a TQEH librarian, Anna or Rachel, visits the BHI (Room 1E.07). These librarians are from the SA Health Library Service, The Queen Elizabeth Hospital campus, and are available to assist you with constructing suitable literature and database searches for your research and help you obtain relevant material.

Please contact TQEH librarians anna.holasek@sa.gov.au or rachel.davey@sa.gov.au to arrange a Wednesday morning meeting, or another time at TQEH Library on level 5B of the Main Tower.

Alternatively, visit the library website at SALUS [<https://salus.sa.gov.au>] to view our services and resources or use the quick online chat option to contact us.

Please [register online](#) for a SALUS username and password to access online library resource.

GENERAL INFORMATION CONTINUED

Pre-review service for clinical research grants

All research studies, including grant funded research, require appropriate ethics and governance approvals before they can commence. Unlike the NHMRC, many funding bodies do not utilise a peer-review system as part of their grant funding rounds. This can lead to delays in researchers obtaining the post-award approvals that are required before they can start their projects. **The CALHN Research Office is offering pre-application scientific review of clinical human research projects by the CALHN HREC Chair, Mr Ian Tindall, with a view to facilitating efficient post-award approval processes.**

For further information and submission please contact the CALHN Research Office on Health.CALHNResearchEthics@sa.gov.au or call 7117 2230

CALHN Human Research Ethics Committee 2021 Submission and Meeting Dates for Applications

A list of all meeting dates can be found on the [BHI website](#)

HREC/IDSC Submission deadlines	CALHN HREC Meeting	IDSC Meeting
Monday 10 May 2021	Thursday 3 June 2021	
Monday 24 May 2021	Thursday 17 June 2021	Thursday 24 June 2021
Monday 7 June 2021	Thursday 1 July 2021	
Monday 21 June 2021	Thursday 15 July 2021	Thursday 22 July 2021

The Central Adelaide Local Health Network Human Research Ethics Committee (CALHN HREC) will hold two meetings and with two submission deadlines each month in 2021.

The Investigational Drug Sub-Committee (IDSC) will continue to meet monthly.

Studies involving early phase trial of investigational medicinal products require review and approval from both the IDSC and CALHN HREC.

Supporting documents are to be submitted to CALHN HREC via email Health.CALHNResearchEthics@sa.gov.au

For more information please contact:

Investigational Drugs Subcommittee (IDSC) Mr Peter Siobodian or Dr Ada Lam Executive Officer, Specialist Pharmacist Phone: (08) 7074 1430 or (08) 7074 1150 peter.siobodian@sa.gov.au ada.lam@sa.gov.au	CALHN Human Research Ethics Committee (HREC) Ms Lisa Barrie CALHN HREC Level 3, Roma Mitchell House Phone: (08) 7117 2229 or (08) 8222 6841 Health.CALHNResearchEthics@sa.gov.au
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Animal Ethics

Animal ethics applications go through The University of Adelaide Animal Ethics Committee.

Details of meeting and submission dates: www.adelaide.edu.au/research-services/oreci/animal/applications/

Contact details for this committee:

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WORK, HEALTH & SAFETY

Supervision at the BHI

The BHI Management Committee have identified a number of issues that have recently impacted on researcher safety and productivity. In order to minimise these occurrences, it is important that all researchers are offered the appropriate level of supervision, training and information.

The laboratory is a hazardous environment, and also houses a number of expensive items of equipment. Any laboratory is a shared environment with others in your group, in the BHI Research Building most areas are shared spaces used by many different groups. When working in these areas you need to be aware of the procedures and the common framework by which all users operate.

Those of you who are new to the BHI building, whether a junior student or a staff member with other lab experience, need to ensure that you are given the appropriate supervision and instruction. Supervision involves providing academic advice, instruction and setting the direction of your project, however it also involves ensuring staff and students are shown how to complete tasks within the lab, use equipment correctly from a safety point of view and also a procedural perspective, and lastly but certainly very importantly, how to clean up, correctly dispose of any waste and perform any required maintenance on the equipment.

As a consequence, there are clearly two elements to supervising in the wet lab environment; the first is the academic formal supervision. Secondly, on a day to day basis the actual wet lab supervision, which may actually be provided by experienced researchers within your group, program or department. Any delegation of supervision needs to be clearly communicated to both people by the formally named supervisor.

Supervisors' responsibilities are detailed on the University website, and also in TQEH Human Resources documentation to ensure that all researchers, staff and students, under their umbrella are receiving the appropriate performance review and development. It should be noted that this concept should be an ongoing discussion between both parties, not just something which is scheduled annually at review time.

Experienced staff and students have a responsibility to lead by example and create a culture where excellence is commonplace, equipment is kept well maintained and the lab environment is safe, neat and clean.

Finally, it is important to note that while other labs or institutes have different processes, when working within the BHI Research Building you are expected to abide by the guidelines and common framework set in place by the BHI Management Committee as described in the BHI Code of Conduct (available on the BHI intranet, which you can access on the [BHI website](http://www.basilhetzelinstitute.com.au)).

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TOGETHER. FIGHT.

It's time to #ForkCancer



The Longest Table is back for another round in the fight against cancer! This year is bigger, bolder and better than ever and we can't wait for you to join us as we #BitetoFight for a future free from cancer.

Save the date: Saturday 24 July 2021

You can choose to hold a physical or virtual event or design your own cancer-fighting fundraiser! If the official date doesn't work for you, that's okay! Everyday is a great day to #ForkCancer and you can hold your event anytime until the end of September.

Register now and WIN a bottle of Hither and Yon Premium Shiraz!

Simply be one of the first 60 people to register, start fundraising and receive a bottle of Hither and Yon premium shiraz!

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Centre for Creative Health Art Prize

The Centre for Creative Health, part of The Hospital Research Foundation (THRF) Group is excited to launch its inaugural Art Prize, which recognises and promotes the important role of art in health and wellbeing. Entreies of 2 and 3-dimensional works responding to themes of Healing are now being invited from South Australian-based artists.

The non-acquisitive award is open in three categories:

- Main Prize category: \$40,000
- Emerging Artist category: \$5,000
- Veterans and Emergency First Responders: \$5,000 - Proudly sponsored by Dr Helen McLean AM in memory of her father who served.

A \$1,000 People's Choice award will also be offered.

An exhibition of finalists' work will be held at Light Square Gallery, Adelaide from **27 September to 22 October 2021**.

[Click here for more information](#)



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Tickets are still available in [The Hospital Research Foundation Home Lottery](#)!

Don't miss your chance to live the dream mortgage-free on the Esplanade at South Brighton! You could be the one collecting keys to the stunning Scott Salisbury home AND have a spare \$1 MILLION in your bank.

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\$65,000 grant to help disadvantaged mothers and babies

THRF is again proud to be helping disadvantaged new mothers and babies through inspiring grassroots charity [Treasure Boxes](#), announcing its support as a Gold Foundation Partner and Gold Changemaker Partner with a fresh \$65,000 grant.

The new partnership comes as a shortage of cots hits the charity, with the public urged to donate their preloved costs for at-risk families fleeing domestic violence.

To donate your preloved cot, in good condition, please visit Treasure Boxes' Edwardstown warehouse at Unit 4, 1-5 De Laine Avenue, Edwardstown during opening hours.

[Learn more](#)



Wellbeing for older South Australians at the heart of new partnership



L-R: THRF Group Chief Executive Paul Flynn with ECH Chief Executive Dr David Panter

Enabling South Australians to live confidently and have the best possible life as they age is at the core of an exciting new partnership between leading South Australian ageing care provider ECH (Enabling Confidence at Home) and THRF Group.

THRF Group will become the official philanthropic partner for ECH, with the organisations working together to raise vital funds for trialling new and innovative technologies, piloting innovative models of care and investing in research projects that will translate into better quality of life and care.

[Learn more](#)

UPCOMING EVENTS

Adelaide Biomed City Mini-Reviews

Past ABMC Mini-Reviews can be [viewed online](#).

Join via Zoom: sahmri.zoom.us/j/89356324895

Adelaide BioMed City

ABMC Research Mini-Reviews

Join our weekly webinar to find out about current research activities within the ABMC precinct.

Sessions are also recorded & available on ABMC Website for later viewing.

SAHMRI on Research Partnerships

Tuesday 8 June
4:30-5:00pm (ACDT)

Yvette Van Eenennaam
Adelaide BioMed City

Wendy Keech
Health Translation of South Australia

Chaired by
Jenny Richter