

# BEAT-CKD Annual Research Forum

Workshop 1: 05 August 2020

Planning on applying for a grant? A practical guide to effective grant writing.

via zoom webinar

# Introduction

**Time and Date:** 10.00 am -12.00 pm on 05<sup>th</sup> August 2020

**Venue:** zoom webinar or Board room level 4 (04.204), SAHMRI, Adelaide, SA

**Cost:**

- The forum is free to attend.

**Registration:** <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/beat-ckd-workshop-1-grants-tickets-111577080050>

**Outline**

The BEAT-CKD annual research forum/workshops are for patients, family members, caregivers, clinicians, and researchers with an interest in conducting and implementing research to improve outcomes for people with chronic kidney disease. This open forum provides a unique opportunity to hear and discuss innovative methods, high-priority research projects, and to meet potential collaborators.

This forum will be facilitated by the BEAT-CKD “pillars”:

- Australasian Kidney Trials Network (AKTN)
- Australia and New Zealand Dialysis and Transplant Registry (ANZDATA)
- Kidney Health Australia – Caring for Australasians with Renal Impairment (KHA-CARI) Guidelines
- Cochrane Kidney and Transplant

This workshop is open to anyone interested in research, and are applicable to most research areas.

The **goal** of the workshops is to provide professional development in research skills.



# Program May be subject to change

## DAY ONE: WEDNESDAY 05<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST 2020

Time	Session
	<b>Chairs: Dr Andrea Viecelli and Dr David Tunnicliffe</b>
10.00-12.00 pm	<b><i>What are the available grant funding opportunities for early and mid-career researchers? An overview of the application process- 10 mins</i></b> Dr Cadence Haynes  <b><i>From SAHMRI perspective-an update on recent awards and how to work with SAHMRI as a coordinating site for your grant application- 10 mins</i></b> Ms Sarah Lawson & Dr Carol Holden  <b><i>Reviewer perspectives: how to prepare a standing out application? -10 mins</i></b> Prof Stephen McDonald  <b><i>Q and A with panellists</i></b>  <b><i>Learnings from the recent NHMRC grant winners-how did they do it?</i></b>  A/Prof Germaine Wong  Dr Andrea Viecelli  Dr David Tunnicliffe  <b><i>Q and A with panellists</i></b>

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# Speaker and Chair Biographies



**Dr Cadence Haynes** is the University of Adelaide's MRFF Opportunities Manager, and Grant Strategist for Health, Biotech and Medical Research. Her PhD from the Discipline of Obstetrics & Gynaecology was awarded in 2008, and since then she's worked as a science communicator with Faculty and DVCR portfolios, with 8 years managing the Health Sciences grants team within Research Services. Her current position provides local researchers with information, advice and support to develop translational research programs that align with the Medical Research Future Fund, the source of approximately \$650m of Commonwealth funding into the Australian medical research sector each year.



**Dr Carol Holden** joined SAHMRI in 2017, as Senior Project Officer to coordinate the state-wide No Australians Dying of Bowel Cancer Initiative and more recently as part of the SAHMRI Research Office to support MRFF application development. Carol is an experienced project manager with a diverse skill set in research, business administration, education and public health, with a particular interest in knowledge translation: in her role as inaugural CEO of Andrology Australia (Monash University, 2000-2015), she was instrumental in putting men's health on the national policy agenda (National Male Health Policy launched in 2010). Although not holding an academic role, she continues to publish (more than 40 peer-reviewed publications) and awarded more than \$14M in government/competitive grants over her career.



**Sarah Lawson** is the Manager of the SAHMRI Research Office, responsible for supporting research management activities across SAHMRI. The SAHMRI Research Office is broadly responsible for pre-award grant management; provision of grant support and advice to researchers; research metric reporting; research governance; strategic research policy; research integrity. Prior to joining SAHMRI, Sarah was a Principal Policy Officer in the Office for Research, SA Health.



**Prof Stephen McDonald** is the Director of Dialysis and a Senior Staff Nephrologist at The Central Northern Renal and Transplantation Service (based at the Royal Adelaide Hospital), and Clinical Director of Renal Services for the Country Health region of SA Health. He is Executive Officer of the Australia and New Zealand Dialysis and Transplant Registry, and holds academic status as Clinical Professor in the Department of Medicine of the University of Adelaide, and Principal Research Fellow in the SA Health and Medical Research Institute. Following clinical training in nephrology at various hospitals in Adelaide, he moved to the world of epidemiological research at Menzies School of Health Research in Darwin in 1998. There he examined relationships between early kidney and cardiovascular disease and markers of inflammation and nutrition among remote Aboriginal communities. He also spent time as a general physician to a number of remote Aboriginal communities. Later he returned to Adelaide to a post-doctoral position in the ANZDATA Registry, and ultimately staff nephrologist post with the Dept. of Nephrology & Transplantation Service at The Queen Elizabeth Hospital and then the amalgamated Central Northern Adelaide Renal and Transplantation Service at the Royal Adelaide Hospital. He retains a substantial interest in non-metropolitan renal services in his role as Clinical Director for Renal Services for County Health SA. As a clinician, his practice includes care for in- and out-patients with all types of kidney disease including acute and chronic kidney disease, people receiving all forms of dialysis and those with kidney transplants. Current interests centre around use of Registry based data (including Registry-based clinical trials), consumer engagement, and improving access to transplantation for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.



**Dr David Tunnicliffe** is a post-doc (2nd-year post PhD) researcher based at the Centre for Kidney Research, Sydney School of Public Health, The University of Sydney. He has expertise in evidence synthesis and has leadership roles in kidney clinical practice guidelines (CARI Guidelines) and evidence synthesis organisations (Cochrane Kidney and Transplant). Cochrane Kidney and Transplant in partnership with KDIGO has undertaken the evidence review for kidney disease international guidelines. He was recently awarded an NHMRC investigator grant (EL1) that aims to bridge the chasm between the vast scientific literature in kidney disease and the implementation of evidence into practice to ensure the delivery of high-value care that will lead to improved patient outcomes.



**Dr Andrea Viecelli** is a Senior Lecturer at the University of Queensland and nephrologist at Princess Alexandra Hospital in Brisbane, Australia. She is a clinical trialist of the Australasian Kidney Trials Network and Investigator of the SWIFT study aimed to improve the quality of life in patients on haemodialysis. As Investigator of the SONG initiative, she establishes core outcome measures for kidney research. Her research focus is in clinical trials and qualitative research in patient-important outcomes.



**A/Prof Germaine Wong** is a transplant nephrologist at Westmead Hospital, Sydney with special interests in transplantation and clinical epidemiology. She is also NHMRC Career Development Research Fellow and Principal Research Fellow at the School of Public Health, University of Sydney. Her main area of research interests include: transplant epidemiology, cancer and chronic kidney disease, life-course epidemiology, social ethics in organ donation and allocation, decision analytical modelling, health economics, population health research, and quality of life studies in patients kidney transplants.