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From the CEO Off to a strong start



The start of 2022 has not been easy for many, especially those of us who have friends or family members impacted by the devastating floods here in Southeast Queensland and Northern New South Wales. Our thoughts are with all those impacted, and I know that as a community we will come together to help them in anyway we can.

To provide a little light relief, I'm pleased to share our latest news and updates with you. Over the summer our researchers and scientists continued to conduct important work that will help our communities. We started this year with research published in an international, peer reviewed journal about targeting care for families with a veteran with complex needs. Many veteran families struggle to find the care and support services they need at the right time and this research uncovered some potential ways to help our veteran families in need navigate the challenges they face.

To everyone who supported the 2021 GMRF Christmas Appeal, thank you for your generosity. The people who rely on the Cancer Wellness Program for education programs and social connection can continue receiving this important support. Without people like you, our wellness community wouldn't exist!

We have another exciting year ahead for GMRF and it is pleasing to see our team can grow to meet the increasing need for research in areas like veteran mental health, liver disease and respiratory illnesses. Our PhD candidates are progressing positively through their projects. Our clinical trials unit welcomes new Principal Investigators and Sponsors as the unit continues to offer first class, premium services at Greenslopes Private Hospital.

Please enjoy reading the latest edition of your Tribute.

Many thanks,

Miriam Dwyer CEO

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New research to help families get the care they need... when they need it

Understanding the needs of families with a veteran

The article is free to access using the link: rdcu.be/cE4RV



Research shows that health and wellbeing needs in families intensify as veterans transition from full-time military service to civilian environments. Families with needs that span health and socioeconomic concerns (e.g., injury and illness, social isolation, financial hardship) can face challenges navigating military and civilian systems of care.

In 2019, Gallipoli Medical Research Foundation (GMRF) launched the “Families with a Veteran” project. The project was a large collaborative initiative commissioned by RSL Queensland and Legacy Brisbane; delivered in partnership with Mates4Mates and Open Arms; and overseen by a Steering Committee that included representatives from the Australian Defence Force (ADF) and the Department of Veterans’ Affairs (DVA).

Led by Principal Research Fellow and Clinical Psychologist, Dr Angela Maguire, the project was a year-long undertaking that focused on understanding health and wellbeing needs in veteran families; and service providers’ and families’ experiences of the veterans’ support system.

“The Australian health and social care system can be challenging to navigate if

you’re a civilian,” Dr Maguire says.

“Then you add the Defence, DVA, and ESO systems of care. Once families are engaged with a number of different agencies; coordinating care can get quite difficult.”

In January 2022, the findings from the project were published in the international peer-reviewed literature.

The research emphasises the need for a military-informed, family-centred approach to service delivery. One family member who was interviewed as part of the study said, “The one thing I do want to say is that I’m very grateful for all the help that we have been provided so far. I just wish it didn’t take as much effort or as many questions or phone calls to get it all in place.”

Dr Maguire says, “It was clear from the research that more work is needed to make sure that veteran families are gaining access to the right mix of services at the right time. There is a pressing need for high-quality implementation studies that evaluate initiatives for integrating fragmented systems of care.”


A number of key agencies involved in the project are working to improve care coordination for families with multi-agency

needs. Rob Skoda (CEO, RSL Queensland) and Brendan Cox (CEO, Legacy Brisbane) are united in their view that veteran support services must be informed by evidence, and provided in a collaborative and cohesive manner, to have the greatest impact on family health and wellbeing outcomes.

“GMRF’s newly published research confirms our collective thinking about the challenges that some families experience when navigating veterans’ support services. We were aware of the problem; now we have specific targets for improvement activities,” says Rob Skoda CEO, RSL Queensland.

GMRF’s focus on families continues over the next five years with a \$2.5m program of research examining the relationship between military service experiences and family system functioning. Led by Dr Maguire, and supported by RSL Queensland, we look forward to sharing the findings as the research progresses.

Summary of research findings:

-  Both service providers and families found the veterans’ support system difficult to access and navigate.
-  System fragmentation was perceived to impede care coordination.
-  Participants expressed a strong preference for family-centred care.
-  Recovery-oriented practice was viewed as a way to promote veteran independence.

GMRF Expert Panel called to give evidence to the Royal Commission into Defence and Veteran Suicide

On 9 December 2021, a GMRF Expert Panel gave evidence to the Royal Commission into Defence and Veteran Suicide as part of the public hearings held in Brisbane (Day 9, Hearing Block 1). GMRF CEO, Miriam Dwyer, was joined by Prof Darrell Crawford (GMRF Director of Research, Gastroenterology and Hepatology Physician), Dr Robyn O’Sullivan (Respiratory and Sleep Physician), Dr Angela Maguire (Principal Research Fellow and Clinical Psychologist), Dr Kerri-Ann Woodbury (Principal Research Fellow, Registered Nurse, and veteran), and Dr Emina Priguda (Research Fellow).

The Panel gave evidence on a range of issues relevant to health and wellbeing in veterans and their families including: veteran adjustment during the transition and civilian reintegration process, gastrointestinal diagnostics and procedures in veterans with PTSD, interventions to improve sleep disorders and nightmares in veterans with PTSD, and understanding the experiences of military-connected families. We welcomed the opportunity to contribute to the Royal Commission hearings and to inform the findings from the upcoming Commissioners’ reports.

Veteran reintegration research continues at Greenslopes' Keith Payne Unit

GMRF researchers are delivering programs to help veterans transition

The Keith Payne Unit at Greenslopes Private Hospital, named after VC and AM awardee Keith Payne, was established in 1996 to provide mental health services specifically for veterans and war widows. The unit provides mental health services specialising in post-traumatic stress disorder, substance abuse and other mental health concerns.

The Ramsay Reintegration Project is a tailored program being trialled to support veterans with their transition from Defence into civilian life. This 8-week program is being delivered by two experienced mental health clinicians through the Keith Payne Unit. Small groups of veterans attend weekly



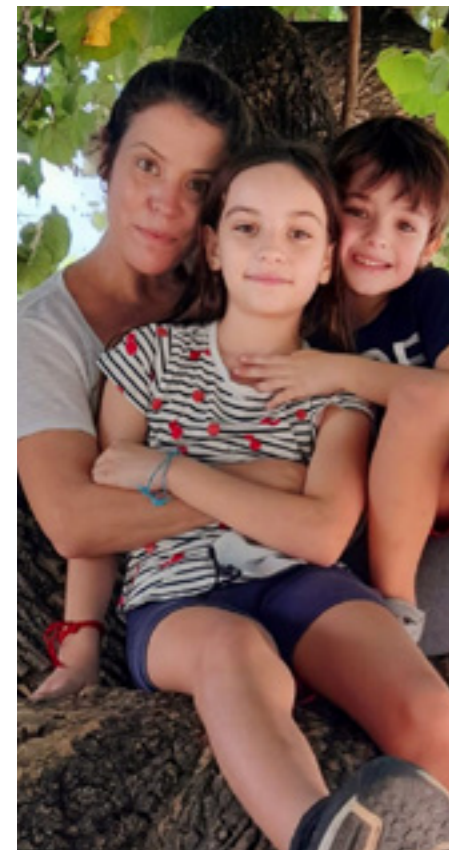
sessions for support following this period after their transition from Defence and to learn about adapting to civilian life.

"I'm grateful to be involved in this exciting pilot. It's a privilege to work alongside the excellent Keith Payne Unit team to co-facilitate a new group program tailored to the lived-experiences of our veteran community," says Kelly Brown, GMRF Research Officer currently coordinating groups with KPU.

Contact Gallipoli Medical Research on 07 3394 7284 to find out more about the Ramsay Reintegration Study or to participate.

The research project is collecting data on:

- › the needs of veterans
- › how the purpose-designed program can support those needs
- › assessing feedback on the program being delivered including its effectiveness and relevance to helping veterans to adapt to life after their service.



Meet Dr Camila Guindalini

**Principal Research Fellow
Optimisation and Implementation**

GMRF Veteran Mental Health Research Unit

› **How long have you been in research?**

I've been in research since 1998 when I did my science undergraduate degree. After finishing my bachelor Degree, I moved to the UK, where I completed my Ph.D. at the King's College London. There I studied the influence of the genetic predisposition on mental health conditions. After many years in academia, I took a slightly different path and decided to specialise in innovation management. So, I pursued an Executive MBA, and a postdoctoral fellowship on commercialisation of scientific discoveries at the UQ Business School.

› **What made you chose this role at GMRF?**

I truly believe in the power of translational research, especially when it is well connected to the various stakeholders of the innovation pipeline, and I was really impressed with GMRF high quality research portfolio, evidence-based solutions, strong collaboration and partnerships. The active interaction of the Foundation with the community, health services, government and private bodies just sets the perfect fit for the translational and implementation research to happen.

› **Why do you think research is important?**

Scientific research informs action, not only as it creates new approaches to prevent, diagnose and treat diseases, but also as it supports technological advancements to fulfil our basic and complex needs, and it helps us to understand, shape and improve the world we live in. We experience in our daily lives the results of high quality research and years of endless efforts from the scientific workforce.



Primary results allows early access for new melanoma treatment

GMRF Clinical Trials Unit coordinating study with positive primary results

Here in the sunshine state we're no strangers to skin cancer. Queensland Health notes more than 3,600 people are diagnosed with melanoma in Queensland each year.¹ Melanoma is a form of skin cancer characterised by the uncontrolled growth of pigment-producing cells (melanocytes) located in the skin. Metastatic melanoma is the deadliest form of the disease and occurs when cancer spreads beyond the surface of the skin to other organs.

Although new treatments have been developed and are available, there are still

patients who don't respond or tolerate the current treatments.

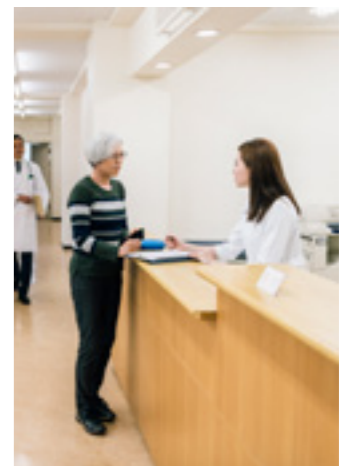
It's critical to keep developing and trialling new ways to treat people in our community living with melanoma.

The GMRF Clinical Trials Unit has been working with Associate Professor Victoria Atkinson, Ramsay Pharmacy and the Cyril Gilbert Cancer Centre to coordinate a trial to help people with unresectable melanoma (when the cancer can't be cut out), sponsored by Bristol Myers Squibb (BMS). BMS recently released a statement announcing the primary results of the study and confirmed that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) will review this novel treatment as a priority for patients with unresectable or metastatic melanoma. While waiting for the review, BMS is providing access to this new treatment through a Compassionate Access Program. Doctors can apply to use the treatment if they have a patient who may potentially benefit from the treatment and meets the criteria.

GMRF CTU is proud to be part of this trial which is showing positive results for some participants.

While clinical trials are one way to provide an alternative for people with limited options, sadly they cannot guarantee positive results for everyone.

The GMRF Clinical Trials Unit have studies open in a range of disease indications – visit the following link for details: bit.ly/3FRmpYU



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5 years of united research against liver cancer

Australia's leading scientists will gather in Brisbane to help fight liver cancer



In December 2017, GMRF held the very first Liver Cancer Research Workshop at Greenslopes Private Hospital. Professors Darrell Crawford, Director of Research at GMRF and Professor Geoff McCaughan – both eminent gastroenterologists and liver specialists saw the urgent need for a stand-alone research meeting to discuss HCC (primary liver cancer). As a result, the Australian Experimental Liver Cancer Research Network was born.

“Liver cancer is one of the most deadly cancers. Holding a research meeting dedicated to liver cancer research allows scientists, clinicians and public health experts to come together and develop strategies to tackle

this common and deadly disease. The Liver Cancer Forum is vital for developing the collaborations that will ultimately lead to better care for patients and new treatments for liver cancer.” Dr Kim Bridle, GMRF Liver Research Lead says.

Over the years, attendees steadily increased from local specialists to national and international experts in the HCC field. These meetings provided an opportunity to bring major national liver research programs under a common umbrella.

Ultimately, The Australian Experimental Liver Cancer Research Network will join with national Clinical Trials groups as well as Public Health Programs,

Community Agencies and Professional Organisations to form a fully integrated approach to address one of the most urgent issues in contemporary hepatology.

The 2022 Experimental HCC Forum will be the 5th meeting of leading clinicians and researchers in the field of liver cancer.

“Together we aim to get this devastating illness on the national agenda.” Professor Darrell Crawford, GMRF Director of Research



Studying national water samples to help people with NTM lung disease

GMRF scientists searching for mycobacteria in drinking water

Nontuberculous mycobacteria (NTM) are common environmental bacteria. They can be found in a variety of water sources, such as drinking water, pool water and residential tank water. Some NTM, like the ones in the Mycobacterioides abscessus family (MABS)

can cause serious infections in people with underlying illnesses such as chronic lung diseases. MABS infections are difficult to treat as many antibiotics do not kill these bacteria. People with a MABS infection rely heavily on the healthcare system for treatment and care. In recent years the infection rates of MABS have been increasing but our understanding of how MABS lung infections are acquired and spread is limited.

A primary project underway at the GMRF team is trying to answer the question ‘Is MABS common in drinking water sources?’ and how might characteristics of that water affect MABS survival. As part of the project the GMRF Respiratory team is working in collaboration with local agencies to collect water samples from all over Australia. GMRF conducts testing and if MABS are identified, the sample is then sent to the South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute (SAHMRI) in Adelaide for whole genome sequencing. Sequencing will help us track whether these bacteria are associated with human infections or not.

Discovering MABS in drinking water of areas with a high infection rate will enhance our understanding of how MABS grow and survive in water supplies. We are thankful for the hard

work of everyone involved in the collection, sampling and testing process to find the answers that will help people affected by NTM lung disease.

This project is conducted in partnership with The Prince Charles Hospital and the Queensland Children’s Hospital.

Finding mycobacteria:



1. Water samples are collected from multiple sites across Australia.



2. GMRF receives the sample for further testing.



3. If MABS are identified, whole genome sequencing is conducted in Adelaide.

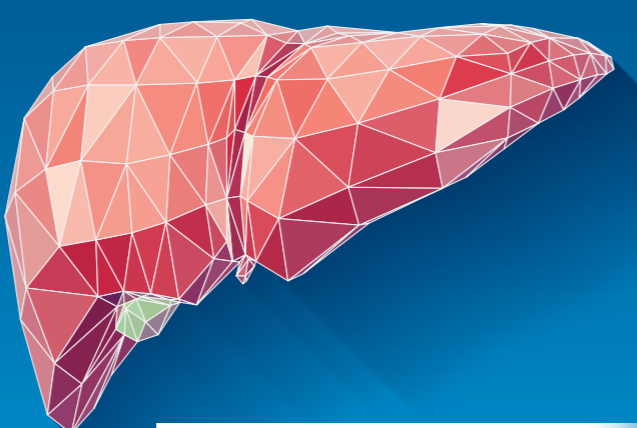
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Australian Experimental Liver Cancer Research Network
Liver Cancer Forum 2022


Objectives

- Advance and disseminate knowledge in the field of experimental liver cancer.
- To facilitate collaborations across Australia to enhance the quality, competitiveness, and outcomes of research in this field.
- Provide a forum for researchers to present and discuss research.


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The high risk, high reward option making a difference

How a clinical trial is giving Lindsay more time



As a construction engineer and keen sports player, Lindsay spent 12 months a year in the sun for most of his life. Like many Australians, Lindsay was diligent about getting skin checks every six months. Often Basal Cell Carcinomas (most common form of skin cancer) were burnt off or cut out until the day there was one strange spot with a serious diagnosis. Squamous cell carcinoma (SCC) (the second most common form of skin cancer) was on the side of Lindsay's face. After four operations and 60 days of radiation the cancer had metastasised and spread through his body.

Two years ago, sitting in the office of Dr Warren Joubert at Greenslopes Oncology, Lindsay was given a chance. A new cutaneous SCC oncology trial was recruiting. After starting the trial Lindsay's tumours almost immediately began to decrease in size. As long as this trial continues and his tumours keep responding well to treatment, Lindsay's life can carry on as normal.

"I was really unaware of many trials until I became part of one and it's an eye-opening experience. I've learned a lot," says Lindsay.

Clinical trials are just that – trials. The regulated assessment of new and emerging treatments for different types of illness and disease. Sadly, not all trials are successful and not every participant responds well to the trial treatment. However, for some people, trials are a way to access new treatment that is under investigation and not yet accessible in Australia. GMRF clinical trials coordinator, Corrine says, "As immunotherapy access for Lindsay's type of cancer is limited, clinical trials provide a treatment option for the chance of more time."

Describing his entry onto the trial, Lindsay said, "When you sign up for the trial they give you

all the information. You sign your life away going into it but that's the risk. The risk-reward ratio in my situation is, the reward has outshone the risk."

Lindsay is one of over 100 people currently participating in trials at GMRF. The Clinical Trial Unit coordinates trials in partnership with Greenslopes Private Hospital, Ramsay Pharmacy and the Cyril Gilbert Cancer Centre.

"Everybody I've encountered in the system has been fabulous. From the ground floor up there's never been a single negative experience - and I work in the building industry!" says Lindsay talking about his experience so far on the trial.



Pictured: Lindsay with wife Beverly and dogs Harley and Cooper

In Michele's memory

How Peter is helping the Cancer Wellness Program by sharing ways to ease the cost of cancer



GMRF is proud to fund the Cancer Wellness Program at Greenslopes Private Hospital, providing advice, resources and support to people with cancer and their loved ones, through treatment and beyond.

What some people don't realise about cancer is the financial uncertainty that comes with it. Gap fees for hospital admission, non PBS subsidised chemotherapy, additional tests, allied health appointments even parking and meals while waiting for appointments.

"While a lot of things can be subsidised, there is still a large amount of out of pocket expense."

Cancer Wellness Program Coordinator, Raneë says, "While a lot of things can be subsidised, there is still a large amount of out of pocket expense. Your normal income can be affected while you have time off work or have to take unexpected or unpaid leave."

Since 2018, Peter, a Certified Financial Planner has been helping the Cancer Wellness Program (located at Greenslopes Private Hospital) by running an awareness session on cancer and finances. In 2014, Peter's life changed forever when his wife, Michele was diagnosed with cancer. As Michele's primary carer through these difficult times, Peter understands more than anyone the stressors of cancer.

"This is why the Cancer Wellness Program is a vital part of helping you understand what

support you have – you're not an island," says Peter. After Michele sadly passed away Peter saw the opportunity to share his unique journey with the people who needed it most. Learning from his first-hand experience, Peter wanted to help make other people's journey a little easier- if at all possible.

"It didn't save Michele's life but gave her a quality life until the end."

"It's my way of giving back. Cyril Gilbert Cancer Centre, nurses, doctors, Cancer Wellness Program- everyone helped us so much. It didn't save Michele's life but gave her a quality life until the end," says Peter.

Raneë invites Peter to speak twice a year as part of the Cancer Wellness Program sharing, "I'll be forever grateful that Peter reached out to provide support where he can. I know personally that he has really helped change the lives of many of our patients and their families, to help them be as 'financially fit' as possible thanks to his experience."

The Cancer Council Pro Bono Service can help eligible people with legal issues, financial planning, small business accounting, workplace (HR or recruitment) advice.



Pictured: Michelle (Top), Peter (Bottom)



The GMRF Clinical Trials Unit

GMRF's Clinical Trials Unit is providing patients with access to new and emerging medications in an effort to advance medical care for all.

There are studies open in a range of open in a range of disease indications – visit the following link for details: bit.ly/3FRmpYU



Proud to welcome Thynne + Macartney for their 6th year of support

Proudly Queensland based, independent and commercially focused law firm, Thynne + Macartney have supported GMRF in many ways over the past six years. Their ongoing support of our research and programs enables us to help people in the hospital directly, as well as the wider community.

With partners like Thynne + Macartney we can make a difference. We're thankful for their dedication to continuing support of our Foundation.

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Meet the husband and wife walking to find a cure

With over 20 walkers by their side Brian and Liz are trekking for change



When it comes to supporting charities, some might call Brian and Liz Davies professionals. In 2019, Brian established the NFIA (National Fire Industry Australia) Patron's Walk for Charity – a mammoth trek raising money for critical research at GMRF and Queensland Brain Institute located at University of Queensland. Last time the walk raised over \$255,000 for the charities. This November, Brian and Liz have rallied again with 20 other trekkers to tackle a five day hike in Tasmania at Freycinet Bay all in support of GMRF and QBI. This year Brian and Liz have their sights set high – a fundraising goal of \$500 000.

We sat down with Brian to gain some insight into how he's feeling coming up to the walk.

Why are you walking?

The NFIA and its member network have a wonderful history of being generous to charities. We are in the business of saving people's lives and buildings so there is a bit

of a correlation between what we do and medical research.

My dad always taught me, "It's important that you put something back, whatever you're involved in. If you're in a footy club or a church or cricket club, you've got to contribute."

Why GMRF and QBI?

My wife and I were involved in a charity walk in about 2017-2018 with QBI to raise money to provide funds for a scholarship into dementia. My wife suggested to me on that walk that in your role as the NFIA patron, "Why you don't do a NFIA Patron's Walk for Charity?" It's a group of NFIA members from every state in Australia. The idea is that we

walk to raise funds for medical research. It's our job to support the charities through raising these funds and allowing them to funnel those funds into the various medical research programs.

How would you feel if you could get to \$500 000?

It would be great! Overall I'm aiming to get over a million across three separate walks. The funds raised for research will make a difference for medical research and for our soldiers. It's also important for our members, premium partners and Angel Sponsors to show the impact they're having for future generations.

GMRF would like to thank the wonderful group of organisations in the NFIA who have become Angel Sponsors of the Patron's Walk.

Visit NFIA Patron's to learn more about the walk visit nfiapatronswalkforcharity.gofundraise.com.au

Our Angel Sponsors are a group of generous organisations in the National Fire Industry Association committed to advancing medical research. We are grateful for their support.



NFIA Patron, Brian and Liz Davies at the Coaches Masterclass fundraising event in October 2021

NFIA Patron's Walk for Charity is almost half way to their amazing goal to support medical research.



*Raised so far
\$245,302

*As of 18 March 2022

Our goal
\$500,000



Patients of the 112th Australian Military Hospital enjoying their morning tea, December 1943.

80 years of Greenslopes Private Hospital

Healing the wounds of war

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This year Greenslopes Private Hospital (GPH) celebrates 80 years. The hospital has a proud tradition of supporting veterans and we are pleased to be part of their extended family.

Since 2005, GPH has been our home – working together to provide a better future for veterans, their families and the community through research. In the past we were fortunate to have guidance from the late Paul Ramsay OA (founder of Ramsay Health Care), and these days GPH CEO, Chris Went continues to provide valuable insight and advice as one of our Board Members. Much of our important work wouldn't be possible without the in-kind support from GPH.

GMRF has conducted clinical trials at GPH since 2006 and in 2012 GMRF provided further



The Para Medical Building was opened at Greenslopes early 1970s.

support to enhance a culture of research at GPH by funding the annual Innovation Grants initiative. These grants are awarded each year to GPH staff to conduct short-term research projects which make an immediate and impactful difference for the hospital community.

In 2017, GMRF donors funded the launch of the Cancer Wellness Program, supporting patients and their loved ones at GPH as they move through their cancer journey. The program is run by a coordinator at GPH's Cyril Gilbert Cancer Centre.

Together, we are fostering collaborative and supportive research in the hospital, to help patients and staff both now and into the future.



A view of the new Greenslopes Hospital, circa 1942.



(Left) Chris Went CEO Greenslopes Private Hospital, (Middle) Miriam Dwyer CEO GMRF, (Right) GMRF Patron, the Honourable Dame Quentin Bryce AD CVO

GMRF thanks GPH for their support

"We are incredibly thankful to have the full support of GPH. Without this in-kind support providing us with a home and support services our research would not be able to have such a significant impact in the hospital and into our community. GPH's support of GMRF is a great example of how hospitals are embracing research. We look forward to continuing to create a healthier community together well into the future." Miriam Dwyer, GMRF CEO

Announcing the 2022 GMRF Innovation Grant winners!

At the annual GMRF Research Awards Night last November, the recipients of GMRF's Innovation Grants were announced. The Innovation Grants aim to provide an immediate and meaningful difference that contributes to practical advances at Greenslopes Private Hospital operations and patient outcomes.

This year, GMRF received a record-breaking amount of applications for the short-term

research grants. After a rigorous review and application process the Research Panel, made up of leading research specialists, selected three grant winners.

Each recipient has one year to complete their research projects and will present their findings at the 2022 GMRF Research Awards Night.

We are looking forward to seeing the result of these research projects.



Winning projects:



Prevalence of malnutrition in acute medical patients at Greenslopes Private Hospital and compliance with the malnutrition screening tool

Grant Recipients: Dietitians Melinda Roxburgh, Lauren Blake and Lisa Nel



Patient tracking – using text notifications to provide real time updates to families and loved ones about patient movements

Grant Recipients: Marcel Scherzer (not pictured) and Terry McLaren presented by Professor John Pearn (pictured)



Pilot Feasibility Trial – Tungsten weight in an ergonomic 3D printed case for augmented manual compression of femoral arterial access site following transcatheter coronary angiography and angioplasty

Grant Recipient: Dr Ryan Markham (pictured left)



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Honouring Sandra and Keith Robinson

John and Wendy Thorsen are long-time supporters of GMRF, both passionate about advancing medical research for the community and for Wendy, visiting Greenslopes Private Hospital (GPH) is like seeing an old friend. The kindness of staff and quality of service is why she recommends GPH to all family and friends. But there's another reason Wendy has such a strong connection with the hospital. Sadly, it's where Wendy lost her mum, Sandra. Thanks to the compassion of nurses and the whole GPH team, Sandra's last days were spent comfortably with loved ones by her side. In gratitude for kindness shown to her mother, Wendy made a significant donation to GMRF on behalf of and in memory of her parents, Sandra and her late father Keith.

Through John and Wendy's long standing support of GMRF and the wonderful support the family received at GPH, this generous gift will ensure our research can continue to help the community.



Pictured: Sandra and Keith Robinson

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