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Healthy Ageing Research Cluster

6th National Conference of
EMERGING RESEARCHERS IN AGEING
“DEFINING FUTURE DIRECTIONS”

Invites prospective and current student researchers in ageing to discuss

“After The PhD”

Tuesday 20th November 2007

11.00 am – 12.00 pm
Hilton Hotel, Adelaide,
South Australia

Chair

Professor Helen Bartlett
Director, Australasian Centre on Ageing,
The University of Queensland

The workshop “After the PhD” will run as a plenary session during the 6th National Emerging Researchers in Ageing (ERA) conference. A panel of recent PhD graduates who have earned peer respect within their chosen field of ageing will discuss a diverse range of opportunities and pathways available for those with doctorates in the area. Questions and discussion about the opportunities and challenges will be facilitated in what is expected to be a lively exchange of ideas and experiences.

This session is included in the registration for the ERA conference

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Tim Henwood is the chief exercise gerontologist at the University of Queensland's 60 years + AgeFIT gymnasium and the project officer for the ARC/NHMRC Research Network in Ageing Well Queensland Mentoring Scheme. In addition, he regularly lectures on the topic of exercise for the older adult and has just recently submitted his PhD for assessment.

Tim obtained a first class research honours at the University of Queensland for his investigation of muscle power training in older adults. His recent PhD project has extended this work by comparing varied high intensity training programs in community-dwelling older adults and their impact on the physical and functional well-being, and quality of life.



Dr Evonne Miller has been a Lecturer at the Centre for Social Change Research at Queensland University of Technology since 2004.

Prior to this, she was Fieldwork & Project Manager for a marketing research consultancy company. Evonne has a BCom (Marketing Management) and BA (Hons) in Psychology, with her PhD exploring body image and the media. After finishing her dissertation, Evonne became involved in ageing research, specifically active ageing, quality of life and physical activity, and is currently

National Honorary Secretary of the AAG.



Dr Matthew Carroll is the Program Manager for the national ARC/NHMRC Research Network in Ageing Well and the NSW AAG Secretary.

Following the completion of his PhD in 2001, Matthew took up the position of Program Coordinator for the NSW longitudinal 45 and Up Study. The study introduced Matthew to a number of key researchers in ageing, which led to a strong interest in the field and the position at the ARC/NHMRC Research Network in Ageing Well. Having found a home in ageing research, it is Matthew's intention to remain in the field and master the challenge of balancing administrative, research and academic endeavours.



Helen Feist is currently the AAG Student Section's National representative as well as the Vice-President for the SA/NT division.

Helen has worked in community development for over 20 years. In addition to her commitment to senior's organisations and her role as the project officer for a rural community aged care service provider, Helen is regularly invited to speak at state seminars and conferences in relation to her topic of interest "spatial dimensions of social networks for older people in rural communities". She is currently completing a PhD within the University of Adelaide's Healthy Ageing Research Cluster.

CHAIR PROFILE



Professor Helen Bartlett is Foundation Director of the Australasian Centre on Ageing at The University of Queensland.

She has held a number of national and international senior University appointments and has an established research reputation in gerontology. Currently she is leading projects on ageing well, social inclusion, models of aged care and active ageing policy, many of which involve partnerships with government, industry or community sectors. In addition to her leadership role in various national initiatives on capacity building in ageing research, Prof Bartlett has published extensively and is an Associate Editor of the Australasian Journal of Ageing.