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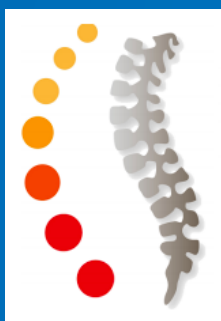
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Image taken by Mei Lin Tay, PhD candidate at the Department of Surgery, University of Auckland, NZ.



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ECIC Co-Chairs Report

Welcome to the second installment of the ANZBMS ECIC newsletter for 2022. We trust that your start to the year has been a productive and enjoyable one. As we enter the month of June, we edge closer and closer to a face-to-face meeting.

On the 25th of March we held our first Coffee Catch-Up of the year: *EMCR's Perspectives into Securing Funding for Bone Research*. A/Prof Michelle McDonald and Dr Melissa Cantley were the panelists. Both shared invaluable insights on how to secure funding and achieve independence early on in your research career. **Keep an eye out on our socials for details of the next Coffee Catch-Up**, they are a fantastic opportunity to learn from and engage with some of our leading researchers.

The ECIC is sad to announce the departure of one of our valued members – Dr Alex Barker. Alex has been an exceptional asset to the ECIC and ANZBMS, particularly her extensive work in communications. She will certainly be missed, and we would like to thank Alex for her unwavering dedication, leadership, and diligence. **Dr Lena Batoon will take over from Alex as the lead of the Communications Sub-Committee.** We would also like to take this opportunity to **welcome Dr Kara Anderson** to the ECIC; Kara will join Lena on the Communications Sub-Committee.

The **Career Development session** is always a notable event for ECIs at the **Annual Scientific Meeting**, and this year we have upped the ante. The ECIC is very pleased to announce that the **2022 Career Development session will feature a workshop from the WALT Institute**. The WALT Institute specialises in coaching and training people in STEM, with a conscious focus on the **enhancement of skills essential to personal and professional development**. The session will focus on building resilience in STEM and how to bounce forward from adversity – it will provide attendees with useful strategies to manage adversity and improve resilience. This won't be one to miss, keep an eye out on our socials for more details and make sure you register for the session!

We have lots of exciting initiatives coming up, be sure to follow our ECIC Twitter account to keep up to date with all things ECIC!

Dr. Bridie Mulholland & Dr. John Kemp

ANZBMS ECIC Co-Chairs





The Editorial Board is Changing!

Welcome to our incoming Editorial Board members



Tian Nie: I am a final year PhD student based at Austin Health, at the University of Melbourne. My research involves investigating the basic bone molecular mechanisms, microarchitecture, and strength changes that occur when transgender people undergo gender-affirming hormone therapy. I was motivated to join the newsletter to connect with the greater ANZBMS community, particularly as it's a great way of engaging with people in similar stages of our education and careers. I look forward to putting out more content about our ECIs, meeting new people and telling our stories!

Dr Yinghong Zhou: I am a Senior Research Fellow at the University of Queensland School of Dentistry. Leveraging my training in clinical dentistry and biomedical engineering, my research focuses on harnessing the macrophage-stem cell interplay for bone tissue engineering and regenerative dentistry. I look forward to working with a dynamic team of early career investigators in the field of bone and mineral research, promoting science to a broader community, and inspiring the next generation of STEM researchers.



Jason Talevski: I just completed my PhD in December at the University of Melbourne and am now working as a Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the Institute for Physical Activity and Nutrition (IPAN), Deakin University. My PhD project aimed to develop health care pathways that optimize recovery of quality of life in older adults following fragility fracture. My Postdoctoral Research Fellowship continues down this area of research, and aims to co-design a post-fracture care pathway for the primary care setting that will improve initiation and adherence to fracture prevention strategies. I was motivated to join the ECIC editorial board because I have really enjoyed attending previous ANZBMS events and conferences, and I wanted to become more involved in the musculoskeletal community. I am looking forward to working and engaging with the other members of this society.



Dr Deepti Sharma

Acting Senior Medical Scientist

Bone Health and Nutrition

Department of Orthopaedics & Trauma

Royal Adelaide Hospital and University of Adelaide

Can you briefly describe what your research is about?

The focus of my research is to investigate the nutrition-bone axis. The aim of my clinical research is to investigate the pathways by which some nutrients improve bone health and enable evidence-based practices to support the role of customised nutritional supplements for improving bone health in at-risk population. My initial industrial R&D career instigated my interest in the health benefits of nutrients. After relocating to Australia in 2015, my PhD studies investigated the nutritional determinants of bone quality in patients and if calcium requirements should be adjusted based on body composition. I am passionate to take my work forward, further my knowledge and learn new concepts in the field. My current research focus areas include: 1) Investigating/optimising nutritional status in orthopaedic patients; 2) Improving functional outcomes of patients undergoing hip replacement surgery; and 3) Identifying novel actives that can alleviate osteoarthritis symptoms and potentially delay/prevent the need for surgery.



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Congratulations on your recent grant! Can you please tell us about it?

Thank you! Vitamin K is one of the most under-researched nutrients in the context of bone health in the Australian population. The current Australian guidelines for Vitamin K are based primarily on the function of Vitamin K in blood coagulation. The seed funding from the Bone Health Foundation will allow us to generate the first pilot data on the role of Vitamin K on bone quality and turnover and this will catalyse future research, enabling us to apply for larger funding for a series of studies to investigate optimal Vitamin K requirements for bone health to inform nutritional guidelines in orthopaedic patients.

What advice do you have for ECI's looking to apply for grants?

Funding is the most challenging aspect these days, especially for ECIs. I am myself learning to cope in the field and to get more funding. Few things that have worked for me is to schedule regular time for writing, continue to apply for smaller funding wherever eligible/applicable, collaborate with senior researchers and assist in writing bigger grant applications and trying to publish everything I do to build track record. Further, keep an eye on grant writing workshops or training courses offered by the institute you are affiliated with and make the most of those workshops. Go with your draft applications and seek inputs from seniors. I was successful in getting additional funding for the Vitamin K project to investigate some additional outcomes, which were not feasible earlier with BHF seed funding. I am looking forward to completing the project and presenting my findings at the ANZBMS conference next year.



Bone Health TeleECHO is the first interdisciplinary model for case-based online, tele mentoring of osteoporosis and other bone disorders in Australia and New Zealand.

Each session will start with a brief discussion of a recent journal article in the area of osteoporosis medicine. This will be followed by an expert commentary that will help us translate the evidence into practice. Participants will then present clinical cases with input and guidance being provided by our panel of experts.

The sessions will run from **6pm-8pm AEDT** on the **first Monday of each month**.

Why participate in Bone Health TeleECHO?

- Learn from the experts about how to manage complex cases, which may fall outside the scope of current guidelines and require expert opinion
- Provide a platform for health practitioners who are not based in an expert bone centre such as those based in the private sector or rural/regional areas of Australia to participate in interactive case-based discussions and receive mentoring from experts in osteoporosis
- Build on self-efficacy and expertise in osteoporosis and other bone diseases
- Meet continuing professional development (CPD) requirements
- Network with colleagues with an interest in Bone disease across different specialties

Click [HERE](#) for more information including registration



Submit your case!

We invite and encourage participants to present cases. Cases should be submitted in Microsoft PowerPoint or PDF format and be no longer than 10-15 minutes in duration.

Presentations should include a final summary slide with questions for the panel. The expert panel will then lead the discussion. We welcome a wide variety of cases from common conditions to unusual presentations.

In 2022 we are launching a new sessional component called 'Ask the Expert', in which participants will have the opportunity to ask the experts questions related to osteoporosis that may not necessarily require a whole case presentation. Examples include:

- How best to achieve rapid vitamin D restoration prior to antiresorptive therapy?
- Do all patients started on aromatase inhibitors need a BMD and anti-resorptive therapy?
- Should tibolone be ceased in women over 60 years of age?

To submit a case for presentation, email: ausboneECHO@gmail.com

Bone Health TeleECHO Team- Dr Julia Shrosbree; Dr Carlos EL-Haddad; Dr Michael Bennett



How to Network & Collaborate at the ASM

Tips for ECIs

We have gathered some tips from ANZBMS ECI's and Senior researchers on how to network and initiate collaborations at the ASM.

START WITH THE PROGRAM

- Download the program before the conference
- Mark sessions relevant to your research
- Attend sessions presented and chaired by senior researchers in your area of research
- Write down the three key takeaway points and any follow up you want to do on the topic



POSTER CONVERSATIONS

- Casual conversations are also important
- Poster wall is a good place to meet new people
- Ask questions about their poster
- Seize opportunities to talk about your research

ASK QUESTIONS

- Identify senior researchers in your field and be familiar with their work
- Introduce yourself to others and don't be afraid to ask questions about their research
- Ask your supervisor to introduce you to people with a shared research focus or interest



NETWORKING TIPS

- Make a priority wish list of people you would like to meet
- Do not spend all of your time with coworkers you see every day
- Hands off the phone and try to make in-person connection
- Within a week, send a personal follow-up and let them know you enjoyed meeting them



GET SOCIAL

- Attend social events and get to know other ECI's
- Follow each other on social media
- Exchange contact details
- Follow the conference hashtag on Twitter





Pre-ASM Attendee Profiles

Some of our ASM attendees have told us what they are up to and what they're planning for the future. If you're not sure who to chat with at the ASM, be sure to introduce yourself to these individuals!

Carrie-Anne Ng, PhD student | carrie.ng@monash.edu

Department of Medicine, School of Clinical Sciences at Monash Health, Monash University

What I do:

- Assess the effects of high-impact osteogenic exercise on skeletal health over the lifespan, with an added focus on reducing falls and fracture risk later in life
- Utilise subjective and objective tools to assess the mechanical loading of everyday physical activity and their associations with bone health



ASM goals:

- To collaborate with researchers and share our knowledge and experiences to generate ideas and create research insights
- Keeping up to date with advancements in the field, particularly regarding the skeletal effects of physical activity and emerging imaging techniques

Current collaborations:

- With researchers of the Tasmanian Older Adult Cohort (TASOAC) study to investigate the associations of physical activity involving high mechanical loading with musculoskeletal outcomes and changes in knee structure
- Previously collaborated with researchers from the Raine Study in Western Australia and the Concord Health and Aging in Men Project (CHAMP) in Sydney on studies with similar aims

Looking for:

- I am transitioning to a postdoctoral research fellowship involved in the assessment of health-related quality of life (QoL) in clinical trials
- Collaborative projects examining QoL measures with physical activity and musculoskeletal outcomes
- Collaborations on systematic reviews and meta-analyses where these outcomes are of interest

Pandemic challenges:

In the wake of the pandemic, our department had limited capacity to conduct exercise clinical trials, which were part of my originally planned doctoral research. As such, my research focus has turned toward epidemiological studies in large cohorts and conducting robust systematic reviews and meta-analyses.



Melissa Cantley, Early Career Fellow |
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Myeloma Research Laboratory, University of Adelaide, SAHMRI

What I do:

- Research focus on the bone microenvironment particularly in understanding the role in development of the blood cancer multiple myeloma and the precancerous stages
- Also a mum to two boys and a member of the ANZBMS Early Career Investigator Committee (ECIC) and ANZBMS council

ASM goals:

- Finally seeing everyone face to face and meeting members of the ECIC that I have worked so closely with over the last few years

Current collaborations:

I have a number of local, national and international colleagues that I am collaborating with. These include clinicians and researchers with expertise in a range of areas including proteomics, lipidomics, single cell RNA sequencing, spatial imaging and transcriptomics.

Looking for:

I love new ideas and am always excited to discuss new project ideas and collaborations.



Pre-ASM Attendee Profiles

Olivia Lee, PhD student | yea_rin.lee@mymail.unisa.edu.au

University of South Australia Cancer Research Institute, Adelaide SA

What I do:

- I am Investigating cartilage tissue from osteoarthritis patients who have had knee replacement surgery to better understand disease progression at the molecular level

ASM goals:

- Presenting my work at the ASM and getting some feedback
- Meeting with other PhD students and sharing their experiences, difficulties and future plans

Current collaborations:

- Collaboration between the musculoskeletal biology research group (Assoc Prof. Paul Anderson) and the proteomic and mass spectrometry (MSP) research group (Prof. Peter Hoffmann) at UniSA
- The initial idea and the study design were developed by one of my co-supervisors; Dr. Julia Kuliwaba from the University of Adelaide

Thankful for:

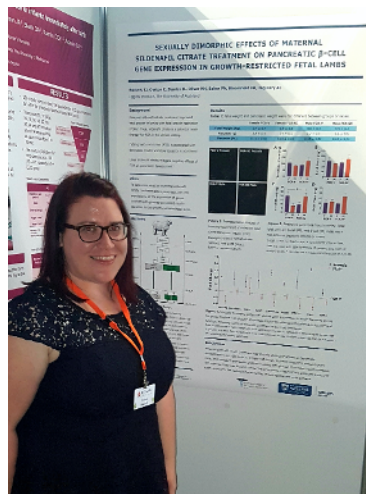
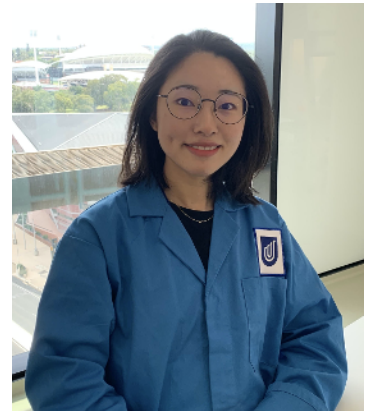
- Valuable feedback and developing critical thinking skills thanks to all of my supervisors
- Listening to different perspectives to become an open-minded person

Looking for:

- More research collaboration opportunities
- Expand my skills in different fields, even after when I complete my study

Pandemic challenges:

Obviously, we all had a very difficult time due to COVID-19. I had a few occasions where I am not allowed to be in the lab and just work from home. I had spent that time writing a manuscript and planning the experiments instead.



Emma Buckels, Research Fellow |

<https://profiles.auckland.ac.nz/e-buckels>



[@EmmaBuckels](https://twitter.com/EmmaBuckels)

University of Auckland, New Zealand.

What I do:

- I have a research focus in the bone and metabolism fields
- I currently investigate the link between adipose tissue and bone homeostasis

ASM goals:

- Finally meeting everyone in person that I have been working virtually with during my time on the ECIC
- Catch up on networking!

Current collaborations:

- With the Department of Nutrition at the University of Auckland, working together on a knockout mouse model
- Previously also investigated PI3K signalling in mice fed high-fat or ketogenic diets

Looking for:

- Help and advice on what I should be doing to better myself and my research as I progress

Pandemic challenges:

I was locked out of the lab between August and November last year due to a COVID-19 outbreak in NZ. My hours on site were significantly reduced when I was allowed back due to University restrictions. Since then, I have been playing catch up and have been trying to balance completing existing projects, experiments for manuscript revisions, generating new pilot data for grants, writing manuscripts, and writing grants. I've been trying to balance working hard during the week to make up lost ground with completely disconnecting every weekend, seeing my friends, and playing a lot of board games. So far, this strategy has mostly worked!



Pre-ASM Attendee Profiles

Rachel Davey, Associate Professor.

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The Department of Medicine, Austin Health, The University of Melbourne.



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What I do:

- I'm a discovery research scientist, lead the Molecular Endocrinology and Musculoskeletal Research Group
- I have an interest in the physiological role of hormones in regulation of the musculoskeletal system, with a focus on androgens and calcitonin
- Investigating the effects of gender affirming hormone therapy on bone using pre-clinical models to mimic transition in transgender individuals during adolescence and adulthood
- Understanding how androgens act via the bone marrow progenitor cells to negatively regulate fat mass

ASM goals:

- Discussing all things bone and life with old colleagues and friends
- Meet our newest members for the first time in person

Current collaborations:

In our project investigating the effects of gender affirming hormone therapy on bone we are working together with our clinical research team headed by Prof Mathis Grossmann and Prof Jeffrey Zajac and collaborating with A/Prof Kathryn Stok (The University of Melbourne) to assess the effects of bone strength in our pre-clinical models and with Prof David Handelsman (ANZAC Research Institute) to assess the circulating and local concentrations of sex steroids using the gold standard LCMS/MS analysis.

For our work towards identifying the mechanism by which androgens act in bone marrow progenitor cells to decrease fat mass, my post-doc Dr Varun Venkatesh and I are collaborating with stem cell authority Prof Louise Purton (St Vincent's Institute of Research) and proteomic, lipidomic and bioinformatic experts Dr Shuai Nie (Bio21, The University of Melbourne), A/Prof Nick Williamson (Bio 21, The University of Melbourne), Prof Gavin Reid (The University of Melbourne) and Kim-Anh Lê Cao (Melbourne Integrative Genomics, The University of Melbourne).

Future collaborations:

Collaborations are important whether they be in the form of providing or receiving a useful resource (such as a genetically modified mouse line) to higher levels of involvement such as carrying out research projects together. I am open to forming all different types of collaborations best suited to the requirements of the specific study, so I don't have a particular kind of collaboration that I am looking for. My favourite type of collaboration however is those where you have the opportunity to work as a team discussing and sharing ideas, thereby allowing the transfer of knowledge and expertise between researchers and increasing the respective skill sets of all involved.

What were some challenges that collaboration helped solve?

We recently identified a novel cell signalling paradigm in which testosterone acts via the androgen receptor in bone marrow mesenchymal precursor cells to negatively regulate fat mass and improve metabolic function. While we have evidence to suggest that this action of androgens in bone marrow progenitor cells is mediated via a circulating factor/s the next challenge was to identify the best approach to identify this factor/s. To achieve this, we reached out and established collaborations with researchers with expertise in proteomic and lipidomic analyses as well as bioinformatics. Together, we have put together an integrated proposal combining our expertise in androgen receptor and molecular biology with the invaluable skill set of our collaborators which will allow us to identify the androgen-regulated genes and secreted proteins in bone marrow plasma cells responsible for mediating the fat-reducing effects of testosterone and to characterise the changes in adipocyte biology underlying these effects.

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2022 ANZBMS-MEPSA-ANZORS ASM ECI Events

Science at Speed - Networking Session

4:00pm - 5:30pm Monday August 1

Room 4, Gold Coast Convention Centre

This event aims to foster collaboration and networking across different disciplines and career levels. Each pair will be given 6 mins to pitch their research interests. Over the hour, each attendee will network with 10 people. Attendees will be categorised as Basic and Clinical Research.

Cost: Free

Welcome Function

6:00pm - 7:30pm Monday August 1

Halls E&F, Gold Coast Convention Centre

The Welcome Function is a fantastic opportunity for delegates to catch up with old friends from past conferences and meet new people. This is also a great networking opportunity for students, young investigators and the trade sponsors.

Cost: Free

Bones & Brews

7:30pm - 10:30pm Monday August 1

Kurrawa Surf Club

This is a casual drinks and dinner social event which will bring together members at all levels from all three societies. The evening will feature trivia along with substantial but informal food and drinks. Stay posted for news on the venue but expect to be impressed.

Cost: \$25 Students/ECI | \$40 Others

To register access your dashboard and select the Bones and Brews add-on.

More info & registration: anzbms-mepsa-anzors.org/social-functions



2019 ANZBMS ASM Darwin, NT Throwback



2022 ANZBMS-MEPSA-ANZORS ASM ECI Events

ECIC Career Development Lunch

12:30pm - 2:00pm Tuesday August 2

Building Resilience in STEM: Bouncing forward not just back from adversity. In this session you will, identify your response to adversity in these tough times, learn the 4-step Resilience method to regain control and develop a simple plan to take back control and thrive in your career and life.

Cost: \$25, lunch incl.

Register [HERE](#)

Clinical Cases in Metabolic Disease

7:30pm - 8:00pm Tuesday August 2

Room 7, Gold Coast Convention Centre

Get your Clinical fix by signing up to the Clinical Cases in Metabolic Disease Symposium on Tuesday August 2. Dinner and drinks is included with your ticket price.

Cost: \$35 Students/ECI | \$50 Others

Conference Dinner

7:30pm - Late Wednesday August 3

Arena 1, Gold Coast Convention Centre

The Conference Dinner is without a doubt the social highlight of the conference. With a live band, 3 course meal and drinks included this event is not to miss. This is your chance to dress up, dance-off and celebrate among friends.

Listen out for the unofficial after party venue, where everyone is invited to continue the festivities afterwards.

Cost: \$80 Students/ECI | \$120 Others



2019 ANZBMS ASM Darwin, NT Throwback



ANZBMS ECI Awards

Congratulations to the following ECIs on their amazing achievements:



Carrie-Anne Ng, Monash University
IOF ESCEO-AgNovos Healthcare Young Investigator Award

Jakub Mesinovic, Deakin University

IOF ESCEO-AgNovos Healthcare Young Investigator Award



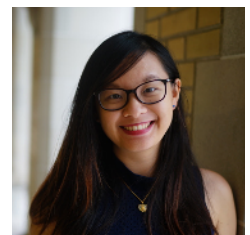
Mavil May Cervo, Monash University
IOF Nutrition Award & IOF ESCEO-AgNovos Healthcare
Young Investigator Award

Marc Sim, Edith Cowan University
IOF Nutrition Award



Jason Talevski, Deakin University
Alfred Deakin Postdoctoral Research Fellowship

Tian Nie, The University of Melbourne
Austin LifeSciences Prize for Discovery Research



Emma Buckels, The University of Auckland
Maurice and Phyllis Paykel Trust Project Grant

***ECIs, if you have received any awards or funding, please email us at
ecinewsletter@anzbms.org.au.***

We would love to share and celebrate your success!



Upcoming Conferences

Major Conferences 2022-2023

Bone Research Society
ANNUAL MEETING 2022
6-8 JULY 2022 • MANCHESTER, UK



Bone Research Society ASM
6-8 July 2022
Manchester, England

ANZSSFR ASM
7-9 July 2022
Brisbane, Australia



**Australian and New Zealand Society
for Sarcopenia and Frailty Research**
2022 ANNUAL MEETING • HYBRID • 7-9 JULY

第40回 日本骨代謝学会学術集会
The 40th Annual Meeting of the Japanese Society for Bone and Mineral Research

JSBMR ASM
22-23 July 2022
Gifu, Japan

ANZBMS-MEPSA-ANZORS
1 - 4 August 2022
Gold Coast, Australia



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Queenstown Research Week
29 August - 1 September 2022
Queenstown, New Zealand

ICORS Congress
7-9 September 2022
Edinburgh, Scotland



ASBMR ASM
9-12 September 2022
Austin, Texas, USA

Vitamin D Workshop
7-9 September 2022
Austin, Texas, USA



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BMA2022 Meeting
28-30 September 2022
Athens, Greece

NZOA & AOA Combined ASM
30 October - 3 November 2022
Christchurch, New Zealand

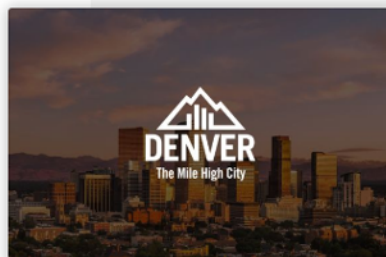


ORS ASM
10-14 Feb 2023
Texas, USA

AAOS ASM
7-11 Mar 2023
Las Vegas, USA



2023 Annual Meeting
March 7 – 11, Las Vegas, Nevada



2023 OARSI World Congress on Osteoarthritis
When: March 14, 2023 - March 20, 2023
Categories: [Health & Medical](#)

OARSI World Congress
14-20 March 2023
Denver, USA

Combined ECTS/ BRS Congress
15-18 April 2023
Liverpool, UK



ISAKOS Congress
18-21 June 2023
Boston, USA



Funding Opportunities

Grant/fellowship name	Application Dates	Website
Arthritis Australia Grants (scholarships, fellowships, project grants and grants-in-aid)	Open now - 8th July 2022	https://arthritisaustralia.com.au/programs-research/national-research-program/on-offer/
Auckland Medical Research Foundation: Sir Harcourt Caughey Award	Open now - 26 July 2022	https://www.medicalresearch.org.nz/how-to-apply
Auckland Medical Research Foundation: Travel Grants	Open now - 26 July 2022	https://www.medicalresearch.org.nz/how-to-apply
Auckland Medical Research Foundation: Project Grants	24 May - 24 Aug 2022	https://www.medicalresearch.org.nz/how-to-apply
Ian Potter Foundation: Public Health Research Funding	EOI: 6th June - 24th June 2022 Applications close: 26th August 2022	https://www.ianpotter.org.au/funding-rounds/
Lottery Health Research Fund	6 July - 31 Aug 2022	https://communitymatters.govt.nz/lottery-health-research
Maurice & Phyllis Paykel Trust: Travel Grant	Est. Aug - 1 October 2022	https://www.paykeltrust.co.nz/travel-grants/



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Grant/fellowship name	Application Dates	Website
MRFF Early to Mid-Career Research Grants	21st December 2021 - 13th July 2022	https://www.nhmrc.gov.au/funding/find-funding/mrff-2021-early-mid-career-researchers-grant
MRFF Stem Cell Therapies Grant	30th March - 7th September 2022 Minimum data due: 24th August	https://www.grants.gov.au/Go/Show?GoUuid=d6b2f9c7-6cdc-43dd-aa37-56e3a41de5a8
MRFF Dementia, Ageing and Aged Care Grant	30th March - 7th September 2022 Minimum data due: 24th August	https://www.grants.gov.au/Go/Show?GoUuid=3bfb4f60-e537-4f52-gd28-97854fb94765
MRFF Clinician Researchers (nurses, midwives and allied health) Grant	1st April - 10th August 2022 Minimum data due: 27th July	https://www.grants.gov.au/Go/Show?GoUuid=7cb23ea8-ac89-494c-ae52-6190225f85f8
NHMRC Development Grants	20th April - 15th June 2022	https://www.nhmrc.gov.au/funding/find-funding/development-grants
Royal Society Te Apārangi Marsden Fund Fast-Start Grants	Dec 2022 - Feb 2023	https://www.royalsociety.org.nz/what-we-do/funds-and-opportunities/marsden/marsden-fast-start/
Snow Fellowships	15th Feb - September 2022	https://snowmedical.org.au/snow-fellowship/

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Combined Scientific Meetings of the Australian
and New Zealand Bone and Mineral Society,
The Molecular and Experimental Pathology
Society of Australasia & The Australian and
New Zealand Orthopaedic Research Society.

Abstract Submission Deadline: Friday 3rd June
Earlybird Registration Deadline: Friday 3rd June

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WE WANT
YOU!

Early Career Investigators of ANZBMS:

**we want to share and celebrate
your wins!**

We are on the lookout for early-career ANZBMS members who have celebrated a success to be highlighted in our ECI Spotlight section in upcoming editions of this newsletter.

We would also love to highlight your beautiful research-related images on our newsletter cover.

If you know of someone or want to self-nominate for an ECI Spotlight or cover art, please email us at **ecinewsletter@anzbms.org.au**, or tag us on Twitter (**[@anzbms_ecic](https://twitter.com/anzbms_ecic)**).