

RESEARCH OFFICE BULLETIN

Bringing together research news from around CSU

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Welcome

To the August Bulletin.

I would like to welcome Dr Alison Mathews to the role of Manager, Research Professional Development. She will be commencing her role the 14th August and will be based out of the Albury Campus.

Please keep an eye-out for the DVC-RDI Roadshow and the Research Office Roadshow, two events coming your way over the next month or so. These two events are a must-attend for all researchers providing vital information about CSU's Research strategy and focus, and research support network.

John Xie has commenced his role as a Statistics Support Officer in the Quantitative Consulting Unit (QCU) and is keen to hear from researchers with statistics problems needing assistance. Over the next period we will be looking at QCU's services and how we can best support the statistics needs across CSU's researchers.

I am sure you are aware that ERA2018 and the accompanying Engagement and Impact Assessment are fast approaching. Although we are still awaiting the final details from the ARC for these assessments, we are currently finalising our governance and management models and details will be forthcoming very shortly.

A key factor in preparedness is to make sure all our research outputs are in the repository and fully annotated. We are therefore requesting that all researchers check their repository content to verify nothing is missing. Full details of how to do this are included below.

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Welcome Dr Alison Mathews

Dr Alison Matthews – Manager, Research Professional Development

We are very much looking forward to Alison joining us with her extensive experience in paper and grant writing as well as student supervision. A key part of Alison’s role will be to engage strongly with researchers and research support staff across the University to ensure we can develop a Research Professional Development Program that caters to the diverse needs of our research population.

Alison completed her PhD in wildlife ecology and has spent many years researching the management and conservation of Australian mammals. After her undergraduate studies at the University of Sydney, Alison worked in a research team within the NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service. She has collaborated with researchers, community groups, and government agencies to develop wildlife management plans and threatened species policy. Her ecological research on species distributions, movements, and habitat preferences has been published widely in national and international journals.

Over the last 10 years Alison has been engaged in teaching and research in the Faculty of Science at CSU as well as supporting teaching staff in her role as an Assessment Leader in the Division of Student Learning. Combining her experience as a researcher and facilitator of professional development programs, Alison aims to empower researchers to build and share their research knowledge with the world.

Research output checks for ERA

Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) is the national research assessment exercise managed by the Australian Research Council. ERA aims to identify and promote excellence across the full spectrum of research activity occurring within Australia’s higher education institutions. The next round of ERA is due in early 2018.

The ERA process hinges on accurate Field of Research (FoR) data, and it is critical that this information is correctly captured in our records. CSU’s submission cannot progress until the missing data is added to researcher profiles and associated publications. As such, we would very much appreciate if you could allocate time within the next two weeks (due date 18th August) to enter missing data, correct erroneous entries, and ensure that FoR apportionments total 100%.

This information is required for your CSU Research Output (CRO) researcher profile, and also for all your publications in CRO published for the period 2011 to 2016. Instructions for how to edit and update FoR codes in the CSU Research Output (CRO) portal are below. More detail can be found at: <https://www.csu.edu.au/research/performance/cro/submit>

Step 1: Log in to CRO by scrolling down to the link at the bottom of the [CRO portal](#) homepage (use your current CSU login details).

Step 2: Once logged in to CRO, click on ‘Edit profile’



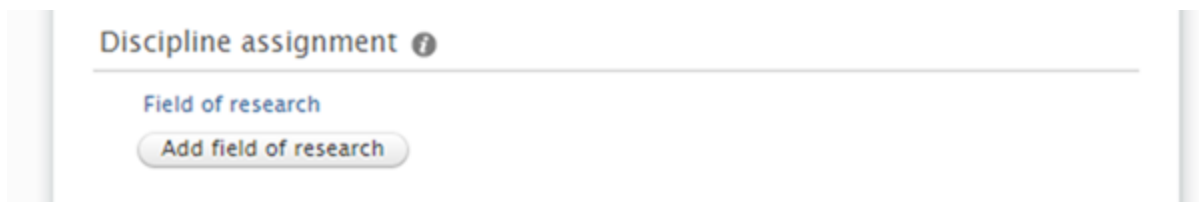
Step 3: Scroll down to *Discipline Assignment*. If field is blank, go to Step 4. Otherwise, edit *Field of research* so that;

- Each Field of Research is at the 6 digit level
- There are no more than three FoR's listed (the below example has two)
- Each FoR has an apportionment (i.e. a percentage) that is a minimum of 10%
- The apportionment(s) add up to 100.00%.

Make sure you click on the blue 'save' button at the bottom of the screen to retain any changes.



Step 4: If FoR is missing, click on 'Add field of research' button. Add up to three 6 digit FoR's and their respective apportionments. Make sure that when adding multiple apportionments, that each is a minimum of 10%, and the total adds up to 100%. Click on the blue 'save' button at the bottom of the screen to retain any changes.



Step 5: Now that you have updated your personal Field of Research, you will need to check the discipline assignment for each of your outputs that were created during the ERA 2018 reference period (1 January 2011 – 31 December 2016). To do this, click on the 'Research Output' button on the left hand menu, to display a list of your publications.

Step 6: Open a research output and scroll down to *Discipline assignment*.

Step 7: Follow the procedures in Steps 3 and 4 above, to populate FoR codes and apportionments in each output in the ERA reference period (Note that the minimum FoR apportionment for outputs is 20%, and the total must equal 100%). Remember to click 'save' so that your changes are retained.

Step 8: Repeat Steps 6 and 7 until all outputs in the reference period have fields for FoR codes and apportionments populated.

For assistance in editing your FoR discipline assignments for ERA, contact Jamin Forbes: jforbes@csu.edu.au. For more information on CRO and how to add/edit your personal profile, publications and metadata, visit <https://www.csu.edu.au/research/performance/cro/submit>.

DVC RDI ROADSHOWS

The DVC RDI, Professor Mary Kelly, will be holding information sessions across CSU campuses in the coming weeks. All staff are welcome.

The Research, Development and Industry (RDI) Portfolio is quite broad and extends beyond the research agenda within the university. The sessions will focus on the following topics:

- Update on the breadth of activities under the RDI Portfolio including the Office of Indigenous Affairs, the Office of Global Engagement and Partnerships (formerly DIEP), the Research Office and the Office of the DVC RDI
- The power behind the Research Narrative 2017 and a discussion of the expectations, research goals and funding models
- An introduction to the new commercialisation pathways for CSU including a new funding mechanism and the links to research impact
- University Strategy 2017-22 Regional Impact component including Programs for Stakeholder Impact (PSI) and Organise for Community Impact (OCI)

Discussion and questions will be encouraged at the sessions, and attendees are invited to send questions in advance by emailing Rosemary Adams at radams@csu.edu.au.

Canberra: Monday 31 July

9.30am-11am

Building Brisbane Ave, Grd Floor

Dubbo: Monday 7 August

12noon-1.30pm

Building 902-202

Bathurst: Tuesday 1 August

3.30pm-5pm

Building 1411-347

Port Macquarie: Tuesday 8 August

1-2.30pm

Building 801-1025

Orange: Wednesday 2 August

1:30-3:00pm

Building 1006-206

Albury: Monday 14 August

11am-12.30pm

Building 751-104

Wagga Wagga : Thursday 3 August

2.30-4pm

Building 14-115

For staff who are unable to attend a face to face session, please join me in a videoconference meeting from:

3:00pm – 4:30pm on Tuesday 15 August

Albury - VC ADM AW02 673.521

Bathurst -VC BUS BA01 1411.431

Canberra- VC ADM CA02 3000.104

Dubbo - VC ADM DU01 905.102

Goulburn - VC ADM GO01 B.207

Many - VC ADM MA01 3004.105

Orange - VC ADM OA01 1013.119

Port Macquarie - VC ADM PT01 801.3007

Sydney Olympic Park - VC ADM SO01 3001.107

Wagga - VC DSL WW01 29.217

Skype: [446966@video.csu.edu.au](https://video.csu.edu.au) or **Web Browser:** <https://conference.csu.edu.au/446966>

Research Office Roadshow

The Research Office will be visiting Orange, Bathurst, Canberra, Albury and Wagga Wagga in August 2017 hosting information sessions relevant to the core functions of our business and liaison within the CSU research community.

As part of the Roadshow we invite all researchers and research administrative staff and students on the relevant campuses to attend the sessions to receive information on updates and resources relevant to research management at CSU. Key staff from the Projects, HDR and Faculty Liaison teams, as well as Contracts and Commercialisation, Publications and Engagement and Impact teams will be available to share information and discuss issues with staff face to face.

Topics covered in the Roadshow include;

- an update on matters affecting research operations at an institutional level;
- steps you can take as a supervisor to ensure your HDR candidate has the best chance to complete. This session is designed to provide supervisors with the information they need to know in order to ensure a smooth candidature for their student, looking at some common pitfalls and how they can be avoided;
- project budgeting resources and tips to ensure the smooth management of project funding;
- advice pertinent to enabling research contract review and delegated institutional approvals, and the importance of protecting your intellectual property;
- tips to ensuring you understand what's new in the Publications and Engagement and Impact space.

During the lunch period researchers will have the opportunity to collaborate with colleagues, discovering more about key research areas and collaborations across the institution, as well as seek information from Research Office “market stall holders” who will be attending to provide one-on-one assistance on services related to research management within the University.

Staff attending the Roadshow are asked to register via the following link https://www.research.net/r/RO_Roadshow by indicating the campus and which sessions you will be attending. Registration provides the opportunity for the RO to ensure content is appropriately covered to address our audience.

Your attendance at the Roadshow is encouraged and we look forward to sharing a collegial and informative day within the research community.

Indicative Dates for the ARC Rounds

Indicative dates for the following ARC scheme rounds are now available on the [Important dates page](#). Please note these dates are indicative and for more information regarding the schemes, please visit the following respective landing pages.

The Research Office will announce CSU's Intention to Submit process shortly:

<u>Australian Laureate Fellowships</u>	<u>Future Fellowships</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Proposals Open: 27 September 2017• Proposals Close: 9 November 2017	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Proposals Open: 2 October 2017• Proposals Close: 22 November 2017

<u>Industrial Transformation Training Centres</u>	<u>Discovery Early Career Researcher Award</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Proposals Open: 3 October 2017 · Proposals Close: 29 November 2017 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Proposals Open: 8 January 2018 · Proposals Close: 14 March 2018
<u>Discovery Projects</u>	<u>Discovery Indigenous</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Proposals Open: 13 November 2017 · Proposals Close: 21 February 2018 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Proposals Open: 21 November 2017 · Proposals Close: 28 March 2018
<u>Linkage Infrastructure, Equipment and Facilities</u>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Proposals Open: 22 January 2018 · Proposals Close: 28 March 2018 	

Do you have a 2017 Creative Work not yet recorded in CRO?

Creative works are now being assessed bi-annually to enable greater visibility of these output types in internal performance measures. If you have any creative works already published in 2017, please ensure these are appropriately recorded within CRO by the deadline of **31st August**, to enable adequate processing time prior to the next assessment round in September.

You can record your outputs by either filling out the [online form](#), or going directly to CRO and choosing the relevant category types within the system. Instructions for using the new CRO interface can be found [here](#).

Remember for each output we need from you:

- A version of the work
- Evidence of review
- A research statement
- Evidence of CSU affiliation

More details on [creative work eligibility requirements](#). If you have any questions about creative works these can be directed to Amanda Shepherd, Research Outputs Officer at ashepherd@csu.edu.au.

Have you logged into CRO yet to change your profile or add publications?

Go to [Add publications to CRO](#) for information on how to log in and what to do.

Did you know you can now print a list of your publications from CRO. Simply log in to your CRO home page and display your publications. At the bottom of the screen you have the options for downloading them in various formats including citation styles such as APA. For further information contact your [Faculty Liaison Librarian](#).

Research Engagement and Impact

The impact of research is a rapidly evolving space within Universities globally. Assessing the contribution that research makes to the economy, society or the environment is standard University business in many countries, with a pilot study recently completed in Australia. The ARC's Research

Engagement and Impact Assessment Pilot (EIAP) was a precursor to the full-scale assessment in 2018 (which will be run in conjunction with ERA). The EIAP was in two parts;

- 1) Engagement assessment: included data on end-user contributions to outputs, income, in-kind, and student supervision, plus an overarching narrative.
- 2) Impact Assessment: involved case studies to evidence how engagement, institutional policies, and study designs led to impact, plus evidence (e.g. news media, policy statements, testimonials) to substantiate claims of impact.

The CSU research output repository (CRO; <https://researchoutput.csu.edu.au/>) was recently upgraded to provide a better public profile for researchers and publications. The upgrade also included functionality to store and/or display EI data such as research activities, news media, prizes/awards, and impacts.

The new CRO is active now and ready for researchers to log in and build their profiles. For more details on CRO and how to add publications and build your engagement and impact profile visit: <https://www.csu.edu.au/research/performance/cro/submit>

Key points to check in your CRO profile

1. Check your Scopus and ORCID ID's are present and accurate
2. Ensure listed publications are yours
3. Add missing publications
4. Populate Fields of Research for each publication (needed for ERA and EI reporting)
5. Add unique Identifier (e.g. DOI) if not already there (vital for Plum X searches)
6. Copy abstract from publication to appropriate CRO field (it will then display publicly)

SPAN - Interactive web mapping applications

SPAN has access to a number of interactive web mapping applications that can be utilised for research purposes and other organisational applications. Here are three recent examples.

SPAN enabled 'crowd sourcing' for Foundation Day - SPAN used ArcGIS Online to create a site which enabled distance students from around the globe to share their location on a world map, and to upload images of their Foundation Day activities with a brief message. It was well received in its initial year, with over 550 views and 44 uploaded images from distance students. Although now closed for submissions, the map, images and messages can be viewed at: <https://csu-span.maps.arcgis.com/apps/StoryMapCrowdsource/index.html?appid=159b03a9076e409cbc4a6d3c0580550a>

ArcGIS Online has also been utilised to display international project site locations and researcher information for the School of Agricultural and Wine Sciences: <http://csu-span.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=e20052371bc8440f85cada0173ef9226>

To assist the CSU Future Moves program for high schools, SPAN was able to create an online map to display indigenous populations, the various SEIFA indexes for the areas and CSU's points of contact for the program: <http://csu-span.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=8749842ffa924f6ba682e430c50b9a51>

The ability to crowd source data and images, create and share story maps, as well as adding many data layers and analysing that data, makes ArcGIS Online a useful and powerful tool for research. If you would like to know more about ArcGIS Online or interactive web mapping, simply contact [SPAN](#).

QCU

The Quantitative Consulting Unit (QCU) provides statistical assistance to CSU's research students. Some of the services the QCU can provide are:

- General statistical consultancy.
- Experimental and survey design.
- Planning experiments – Sample size, Power Analysis etc.
- Analysis – advice, support and completion of analysis.
- Workshops for people looking to enhance their statistical processing skills.

Through the QCU research Honours, Masters and PhD students are offered a free initial consultation to provide a kick-start to their research to ensure that they embark on a path that will lead to successful completion of their research. Preparation and design of your research project is paramount to your success.

The QCU facilitates an R user group meeting each month. These meetings will be commencing Once we commence these meetings and you would like to know what will covered please go the [QCU – cRow webpage](#) where the content and meeting recording will be uploaded.

The QCU is pleased to announce that John Xie has now commenced in his full time position of Statistician, The QCU would like to thank Wayne Robinson for filling in for the QCU while we were without a full time statistical we all greatly appreciate his help.

John Xie is a statistician with a strong engineering background (BEng from China, MSc and PhD in statistics from New Zealand). His research experiences include: optimization of workflow in a hospital emergency department setting through discrete event simulation; analysis of fine resolution time series data (stock market transaction data and rainfall data) using point process models; engineering asset reliability analysis; microbial water quality monitoring and assessment; analysis of inpatient and ED patient data using Bayesian Networks. Over the period 2013 to 2016, his research primarily focused on waste stabilization pond effluent reuse options and quantitative microbial risk assessment (QMRA) at Smart Water Research Centre, Gold Coast campus, Griffith University.

His statistical analysis skills/knowledge include (but not limited to) applications of probability theory; statistical data analysis (e.g., regression analysis (OLM, GLM, GAM, and mixed effect models), variance analysis, model selection, forecasting using regression models or time series models, survival analysis, etc.) using data analysis software such as Excel, SPSS, R, Matlab, OpenBUGS; risk analysis or Monte Carlo simulation analysis using @Risk; machine learning data analysis using Bayesian Network models (with software Netica or GeNIe). In 2017, his most recent research topics include variable importance plots for species distribution models (SDM) using R packages 'biomod2' and 'ggplot'; study on methods of data matching in the context of statistical analysis with non-experimental data (e.g., estimation of the average effect on the treated units in an observational study of young children's pathways project).

He is able to participate in various research / teaching activities such as preparing literature review using EndNote or BibTeX database files; scientific writing of conference article / poster, peer-

reviewed journal article, project report, and grant application; preparing resource materials for conference and/or workshop presentation, for course lectures; delivering an oral presentation, a lecture / tutorial on topics of his expertise / research work.

Our next face to face workshop will be organised as soon as we have our permanent statistician. The workshop is held over 4 consecutive days and includes morning/afternoon tea, lunch and workbook. Our next online workshop will commence soon after our face to face workshop running for 5 weeks with 2 x 1 hour online lessons each week. The online lessons will be determined once we have our new statistician. The workshop dates will be added to the Professional Development Calendar

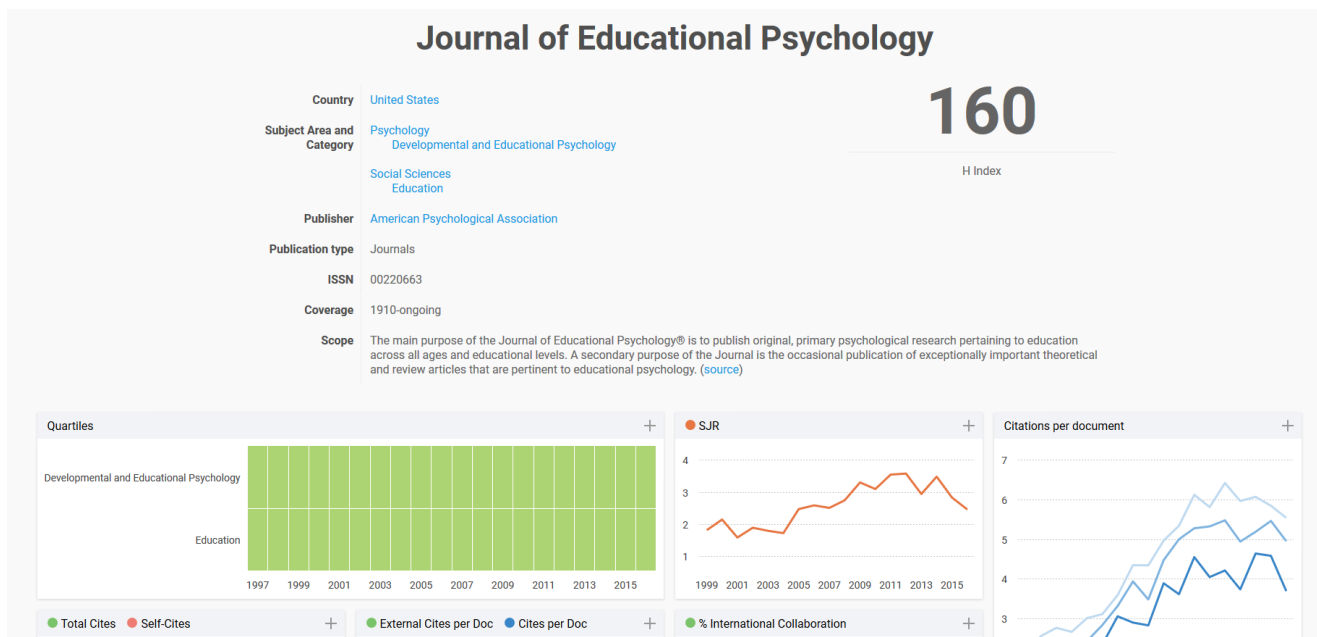
If you or anyone you know might be interested in either of our courses please contact Coral on 32223 or email cmoffat@csu.edu.au for any further information.

The Joys of Journal Rankings

What are journal rankings? Journal rankings are used to measure and compare the influence of journals at journal level rather than article or author level.

Journal ranking information can be found using SJR (SCImago Journal & Country Rank), Scopus Journal Analyser, Web of Science and Google Scholar Metrics. Some journal impact factors may also be found on publisher's websites.

To find a journal ranking in SJR, click on the link; type in the name of the Journal title (for example: "Journal of Educational Psychology"). Information about the journal will be returned; including H index value and Quartiles for the subjects the journal has been categorised into. Hover your mouse over the green squares of the years to find out what quartile the journal has been added to.



To find out more, or for a training session using these resources, please contact one of your friendly Faculty Liaison Librarians.

Other Library training sessions offered in August are:

Date	Session Details & Registration
3rd Aug 2017	EndNote Master Class
10th Aug 2017	Staying up to Date with Research Alerts
14th Aug 2017	Finding Research Funding Opportunities including Research Professional
16th Aug 2017	Presenting Research Metrics for Grants and Promotion
23rd Aug 2017	Using Citation Databases (including Scopus, Web of Science and Google Scholar)

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But you'd still like to browse the shelves to see what's new in you subject area? see - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7Vt78LzSX6w>

Burn out : the endgame for fossil fuels / Dieter Helm.
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- Australia's Energy Resilience: An Assessment 333.820994/AUS/1
- Fuels rush in : oil and gas... Robert Murray 1932-; 333.820994/M1

Environmental protection : what everyone needs to know / Pamela Hill.
Oxford New York, NY Oxford University Press 2017
● Available

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Expressions of Interest to partner with *beyondblue*

beyondblue is seeking Expressions of Interest (EOIs) from researchers addressing depression, anxiety and/or suicide prevention who would like to involve *beyondblue* as a partner organisation on an NHMRC or ARC application.

If your research proposal fits with our mission and the priorities identified for this partnership, and your application to the NHMRC or ARC is successful, *beyondblue* will provide up to \$50,000 per annum (excl. GST) for three years (total \$150,000 excl. GST) and in kind support.

beyondblue intends to be a partner in up to five applications in total (NHMRC & ARC combined). EOIs must be made using *beyondblue*'s standard templates below and submitted via email to research@beyondblue.org.au by 5.00pm AEST on Friday 18 August 2017. For more details visit the *beyondblue* website [research webpage](#).

ICM Agrifood Award - for excellence in Agrifood

Applications are NOW OPEN for the 2017 award and close 5.00pm AEST Monday 4 September.

Two of Australia's best young food and agriculture professionals will win the 2017 ICM Agrifood Award, which will be awarded later this year by the Academy of Technology and Engineering.



The ICM Agrifood Award is an early career award for two outstanding agriculture or food scientists or technologists. The Award is sponsored by ICM Agribusiness, one of Australia's major agribusiness groups, and administered by ATSE.

The winners will be awarded at ATSE's Oration Dinner on 24 November 2017 in Sydney. One female and one male winner will each receive a cash prize of \$5000.

The winners will have achieved substantial recognition for their work in a field critical to continued improvement of the Australian food sector in the past five years, and be under 40 at 1 January 2017.

Both will:

- have demonstrated excellence, innovation and impact in a field related to food and agriculture in Australia;
- be 40 years or under on the first day of the year in which the ICM Award is made (with allowance made for career breaks due to family or carer responsibilities);

- be acknowledged by peers for outstanding contributions to the food and agriculture sector in the past five years; and
- have advanced the standing of the broad profession of agriculture and food.

We invite you to consider young food and agriculture professionals that you might nominate for this prestigious award. [Full details of the award guidelines and nomination are available here.](#)

Please feel free to circulate details of the award to your networks, and to spread the word via [twitter](#).

The 2017 ICM Agrifood Award Selection Committee is:

- Professor Lindsay Falvey FTSE, former Chair of Agriculture, University of Melbourne (Chair)
- Mrs Deidra Shears, ICM Agribusiness
- Professor Timothy Reeves FTSE, Chair, ATSE Agriculture Forum
- Professor Marilyn Anderson AO FAA FTSE, Executive Director, Hexima Ltd
- Emeritus Professor Robert White, University of Melbourne
- Dr Meryl Williams FTSE, Former Director, Australian Institute of Marine Science
- Dr Mary Ann Augustin, FTSE, Research Program Leader- Food Science, CSIRO

ICM is a privately owned Australian company that has invested in the domestic and international agribusiness and food sectors for more than 40 years. It began initially in the primary production of cereal grains and entered the value-added chain through the investment in milling companies, then expanded into food processing and consumer food products. Some well-known brands that have been owned or developed by ICM over the years are Parsons, John Bull, Uncle Toby's, Nabisco Cereals, Berri, Australian Fresh, Daily Juice, Taura, and (more recently) Tropic Fruits, Gourmet Garden and Riverina Dairy.

ATSE also administers the [Clunies Ross Award](#) and the [Batterham Medal](#). To keep abreast of the nomination rounds on these, please [click here](#).

What's New on the Professional Development Calendar

Date	Session Details & Registration
3rd Aug	EndNote Master Class
10th Aug	Opportunities and challenges to transitioning from professional practice to a research career
10th Aug	Staying up to Date with Research Alerts
14th Aug	Finding Research Funding Opportunities including Research Professional
15th Aug	My Research Career, Module 4 – The publication process
16th Aug	Presenting Research Metrics for Grants and Promotion
16th Aug	Introduction to Research Application and Administration

Date	Session Details & Registration
17th Aug	Supervisor Training - Module 3 – Problems during candidature and providing students with feedback
22nd Aug	My Research Career, Module 5 – Funding, Grant writing
23rd Aug	Using Citation Databases (including Scopus, Web of Science and Google Scholar)
24th Aug	Supervisor Training - Module 4 – Monitoring student progress and guiding them through professional development
29th Aug	My Research Career, Module 6 – Working with collaborators
4th Sep	Structuring Your Literature Review: Part 1
5th Sep	Nvivo, Session One
5th Sep	Structuring your Literature Review: Part 2
5th Sep	Overcoming Procrastination
6th Sep	Supervisor Training - Module 5 – Guiding students through thesis development and the examination process
6th Sep	Structuring your Literature Review: Part 3
7th Sep	Nvivo, SessionTwo
11th Sep	Integration of Endnote & NVivo
11th Sep	Reading the Literature Critically
12th Sep	Establishing and Managing Research Projects with multiple partners, particularly Government Agencies
12th Sep	Writing the Research Proposal
13th Sep	EndNote for Mac
14th Sep	Finding & Using Theses & Dissertations
14th Sep	Managing Research Funds and Budgets at CSU
14th Sep	Getting the Feedback You Need
18th Sep	Critical Writing: Part 1
19th Sep	Finding Research Funding Opportunities including Research Professional
19th Sep	Critical Writing: Part 2
20th Sep	Introduction to accessing ABS data and other important datasets

Date	Session Details & Registration
20th Sep	Critical Writing: Part 3
21st Sep	EndNote for Windows
25th Sep	Writing More Clearly: Part 1
26th Sep	Writing More Clearly: Part 2
26th Sep	Presenting your research at a conference: The Basics
27th Sep	Writing More Clearly: Part 3
3rd Oct	Grammar Clinic for Researchers
4th Oct	Working with the Media in Research
5th Oct	NVivo, Advanced
5th Oct	Audit Your Time
9th Oct	Endnote Online + iPad
9th Oct	Developing your 'Voice' as a Research Writer - Part 1
10th Oct	Developing your 'Voice' as a Research Writer - Part 2
11th Oct	Establishing and managing large international research projects in developing countries
12th Oct	HDR Candidate Welcome & Induction
16th Oct	Introduction to Planning Surveys and Designing Questionnaires: Part 1
17th Oct	Using Library Databases
17th Oct	Introduction to Planning Surveys and Designing Questionnaires: Part 2
18th Oct	Introduction to Planning Surveys and Designing Questionnaires: Part 3
19th Oct	Introduction to Research Application and Administration
24th Oct	NVivo, Session One
25th Oct	How to Develop a Research Proposal
26th Oct	NVivo, Session Two
31st Oct	Ethics in Research involving Humans, Planning for Ethics Approvals & Working with the Ethics Committee
14th Nov	Introduction to GIS & Spatial Analysis
15th Nov	Structuring & Crafting Your Thesis

Date	Session Details & Registration
28th Nov	HDR Candidate Welcome & Induction
30th Nov	Supervisor Series - Module 1 – Induction

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