



* The preliminary program is subject to change at discretion of the conference organisers.

TUESDAY 10 SEPTEMBER 2024

Preconference Professional Development Workshops and ARMS Masterclasses

Please note: All Preconference activities must be booked prior to attendance.

0800 - 0900	PRECONFERENCE WORKSHOP REGISTRATION			
Location	<i>Ground Level, Registration Desk</i>			
0900 - 1230	ARMS Masterclass - Costing and Pricing of Research <i>Connie Killey, Deakin University</i>	ARMS FLAP Module - Navigating Agreements - AM Session <i>Dr Dora Horvath, Swinburne University of Technology</i>	Preconference Workshop 1 Genuine Consultation Practices for Research Strategy and Policy Development <i>Dr Jean McBain, Sarah Brown, & Helen Morgan, The University Of Queensland</i>	Preconference Workshop 2 Aspiring to be in Senior Leadership in Research Management <i>Denise Clark & Ann Holmes, The University Of Maryland</i>
Location	<i>Meeting Room 1</i>	<i>Meeting Room 4</i>	<i>Meeting Room 2</i>	<i>Meeting Room 3</i>
1230-1330	BREAK			
1330-1700	ARMS Masterclass - Costing and Pricing of Research - Continued till 3pm <i>Connie Killey, Deakin University</i>	Established Level Accreditation Program (ELAP) Meeting	Preconference Workshop 3 Global Collaboration in Philanthropy, Public Research, and Industry: How is this Pivotal for Impactful Research Management <i>Joana Lamego, Bruno Ceña, The Champalimaud Foundation, Bella Blaher & Jan Seesod, The University of Melbourne</i>	Preconference Workshop 4 Navigating Complex Cases in Graduate Research <i>Kira Davidson, Dr Anh Chau, Professor Peter Betts, Monash University, Professor Wendy Wright, Federation University & Michelle Lopez, Australian Catholic University</i>
Location	<i>Meeting Room 1</i>	<i>Meeting Room 4</i>	<i>Meeting Room 2</i>	<i>Meeting Room 3</i>

Preconference Site Tours, Registration and Welcome Reception

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Preconference Charles Darwin University Tour - Further details to come .

1800 - 2000	WELCOME RECEPTION
Location	<i>Crococaurus Cove - 58 Mitchell Street, Darwin City NT 0800</i>

WEDNESDAY 11 SEPTEMBER 2024

Conference Program

0800 - 0830 Location	REGISTRATION Darwin Convention Centre, Ground Level, Registration Desk 10 Stokes Hill Road, Darwin City NT 0800				
0830 - 0905	CONFERENCE OPENING				
	Welcome to Country				
	Welcome from ARMS President Dr Tania Bezzobs, Director, Research Office University of Technology Sydney				
	Welcome from Co-Convenors Steve Hannan, The University of Newcastle & Dr Tan Hsiao Wei, Sunway University				
Location 0905 - 1005	Auditorium 2				
	KEYNOTE SESSION				
	Research Partnerships for a Sustainable Future Presented by Professor Noorsaadah Abd. Rahman FSAC, Deputy Vice Chancellor (Research and Innovation), Universiti Malaya				
	Research has always been an important aspect in advancing knowledge and progress in society. Social research provides insights into the concerns of society and helps to evaluate the effectiveness of policies in addressing social issues. Scientific research helps to generate knowledge that advances our understanding of the world, leading to many new technologies and practical applications, from health to defence and even to public policies.				
	For decades, researchers, particularly, scientists were inclined to work in their laboratories, often alone or within the confines of their research groups. However, the outcome of the research conducted by these scientists has global impact. Scientists and researchers can no longer work in silos. Climate change and the COVID pandemic have highlighted the complex challenges and issues faced by the world that require more than just one or two researchers working together to find solutions to these global problems. In this era of post-normal times, collaborative science has become important in research endeavours to address these increasingly complex socio-environmental challenges and knowledge divides. This Keynote presentation will discuss some ways in which collaborative science and partnerships are facilitated amongst researchers and scientists to ensure a sustainable future and the roles Research Management Professionals play in fostering and enhancing these partnerships.				
	Facilitated by Dr Tan Hsiao Wei, Sunway University				
Location 1005 - 1035	Auditorium 2				
	SPONSORSHIP FORUM This session provides an opportunity for delegates to learn about a range of partners and exhibitors who will be present throughout the conference. Participating partners and exhibitors will have a 3 minute presentation each.				
Location 1035 - 1105	Auditorium 2				
	MORNING TEA				
1105 - 1251	CONCURRENT SESSION 1	CONCURRENT SESSION 2	CONCURRENT SESSION 3	CONCURRENT SESSION 4	CONCURRENT SESSION 5
	Bringing Philanthropists, Public Research and Industry Research Closer Together	Effective Collaboration with External Stakeholders	More than our Rank – Innovate the Future of Global Rankings & Bringing Philanthropists, Public Research and Industry Research Closer Together	Professional Research Management as an embedded practice	The Knowledge Broker –Translating and Disseminating Research for Greater Impact
Facilitator Location	Steve Hannan, The University of Newcastle Auditorium 2	TBC Meeting Rooms 3&4	Emma Collyer, UNSW Sydney Waterfront Room 1	TBC Waterfront Room 2	Vesna Stefanovski, Swinburne University of Technology Waterfront Room 3
1105 - 1130	Enhancing Research Funding Decisions: Developing a Process to Involve People with Lived Experience in Cancer Research Funding Decisions Dr Renee Clapham, Cancer Council Victoria	Protecting Research Teams from Foreign Interference, Espionage, and Misappropriation of Dual-Use Research Simmon Hofstetter, The University of Auckland	Not Another Framework! Communicating Research Value Through Research Impact Narratives Dr Gabriel Moore, The University of Sydney	Revolutionizing Recognition: A Cutting-Edge System for Awards, Prizes, and External Engagements Rachel Hamper & Michael Crisp, The University of South Australia	Distilling Research Impact – Water from a Stone or Surfing the Tsunami Catherine McElhone, The University of Technology Sydney
1132 - 1157	10 Principles that Leverage Research Partnerships Angus Crossan, Impact Innovation	You Have to Relate to Translate: Developing a Meaningful Research Engagement Framework at Waipapa Taumata Rau, The University of Auckland Dr Faith Welch, The University of Auckland	Unveiling University Rankings: Navigating Challenges in Research Evaluation Reform Presented by Floris van der Leest, University of the Sunshine Coast	Enhancing Success in the ARC Discovery Projects EO1 Round: The Unexpected Benefits of a Peer Review Process Mimicking the CoE Toni Hodge & Dr Jessica O'Donnell, UNSW Business School	Impact Mapping: Understanding its Value and Use as a Research Management Tool for Promoting Impact Dr David Downes, Dr Lachlan Doughney & Dr Andrea Christie, RMIT University
1159 - 1224	Scaling Research, Scaling Impact: The Monash University Incubator Lucy Donaldson & Kris Kathiravel, Monash University ARTN Related	New Zealand's National Science Challenges – A Research Management Challenge? Kathryn Howard & Dr Helen Madden, The University of Auckland	Reframing University Rankings: Integrating Research Integrity and Trust Metrics to Enhance Global Research and Educational Assessment Dr Leslie McIntosh & Anne Harvey, Digital Science	Navigating Risky Waters – Development of a Contract Risk Tool to Identify and Mitigate Research Risk Siobhan Mccrossin & Marcelo Moreno, The University of Sydney	Measurable and Immeasurable Spread of Knowledge for Research Impact Clare Van Dorssen, Professor Lauren Ball & Dr Breanna Lepre, The University of Queensland
1226 - 1251	Partnering for Success: a Leading Model for Bringing Industry and Research Together Lisa McDonald, The University of South Australia	Around the World in 0.15 Seconds - Connecting Europe and Southeast Asia to Australia for a Sustainable International Research Agenda Susan Feitoza & Jessica Keath, RMIT University	Navigating Murky Waters: Combining Public and Philanthropic Funding for a Multi-National Research Voyage to Antarctica Melissa Climo, Bridger Consulting	Research Management - It's a Team Sport Professor Gayle Morris, G Morris Consulting & Rochelle Finlay, Impact Research Management Ltd	The Very, Very, Very Long Sentence: Common Challenges in Communicating Research Impact and How to Fix Them Milena Arsenijevic, The University of Queensland
1251 - 1351	LUNCH				
	OPTIONAL LUNCH SESSIONS				
1251 - 1351	ARMS Feedback Session on NHMRC Sapphire Rob Palmer, Director, Grant Systems, NHMRC	Research Impact Special Interest Group (SIG) Meeting *Further details to be provided	Research Funders Special Interest Group (SIG) Meeting *Further details to be provided	Post-Award Research Management Special Interest Group (SIG) Meeting *Details to be announced	*Details to be announced
Location	Auditorium 2	Meeting Rooms 3&4	Waterfront Room 1	Waterfront Room 2	Waterfront Room 3

1351 - 1451 **PLENARY SESSION**
The Sweet Spot Between the Textbooks and Real Life
Presented by Dr Billy Garvey, Guiding Growing Minds

Mental illness devastates the lives of individuals, families and communities with little sign of improvement despite huge investment to counteract this global health issue. Research has illuminated how we can prevent and treat all forms of mental illness but barriers to engage and educate the community mean that too many miss out on benefiting from what decades of science has taught us. We must find novel and innovative ways to overcome these barriers to bring the evidence into the daily lives of those who need it. Effective communication is the key. In this discussion we will explore how we can utilise effective tools to connect with, collaborate and build the capacity of all who make up our society to not only address the mental illness that plagues us but also help us all to reach our full potential.

Facilitated by Vesna Stefanovski, Swinburne University of Technology

Location Auditorium 2

1451 - 1551 **PANEL SESSION**
Ethics, Impact, and Innovation
 Responsible and ethical approaches to impact and innovation means thinking about how our new research ideas, research partnerships, and technologies affect society. It involves developing solutions that solve problems or address opportunities while doing the least harm and creating positive change. The panel will explore the importance of responsible and ethical research impact and innovation, creating ethical partnerships globally, and how it can help create a better world.

Panelists:
Dr Robyn Williams, AIATSIS Research Ethics Committee
**Additional Panelists to be confirmed*

Facilitator:
Dr Faith Welch, The University of Auckland

Location Auditorium 2

1551 - 1620 **AFTERNOON TEA**

1620 - 1806	CONCURRENT SESSION 6	CONCURRENT SESSION 7	CONCURRENT SESSION 8	CONCURRENT SESSION 9	CONCURRENT SESSION 10
<i>Facilitator</i>	<i>TBC</i>	<i>TBC</i>	<i>Dr Karen Cavanagh, Charles Darwin University</i>	<i>TBC</i>	<i>TBC</i>
<i>Location</i>	<i>Auditorium 2</i>	<i>Meeting Rooms 3&4</i>	<i>Waterfront Room 1</i>	<i>Waterfront Room 2</i>	<i>Waterfront Room 3</i>
1620 - 1645	Bringing Philanthropists, Public Research and Industry Research Closer Together & The Knowledge Broker –Translating and Disseminating Research for Greater Impact	Effective Collaboration with External Stakeholders	Professional Research Management as an Embedded Practice	Professional Research Management as an Embedded Practice & The Knowledge Broker –Translating and Disseminating Research for Greater Impact	The Knowledge Broker –Translating and Disseminating Research for Greater Impact
	<i>Beyond Words: The Transformative Nexus of Storytelling and Philanthropy</i> <i>Adriana Oslewski, Deakin University</i> ARTN Related	<i>Research Partnership Grants as Knowledge Diplomacy in Vietnam – RMA as Conduits for Effective International Collaborations Toward a Sustainable Future</i> <i>Dr Bradley McConachie, RMIT Vietnam</i>	<i>AI and Automation: Tools of Our Future</i> <i>Laura Arti & Dr Shannen Lau, The University of Melbourne</i>	<i>Back to the Beginning: Career Development Lessons from a 50 Year Career</i> <i>Dr Mark Hochman, RMR Pty Ltd</i>	<i>Decision-Making Frameworks for Generating Real Commercialisation ROI</i> <i>Cameron Johns, Impact Innovation</i>
1647 - 1712	<i>The Three Entities of Transformation: Philanthropy, Collaboration and Community</i> <i>Elizabeth Smee, Digital Science & Mark Goldsmith, Flinders University</i>	<i>Indigenous Identity in Research Students Builds Strength and Confidence</i> <i>Mary Waria, The University of Queensland</i> ARTN Related	<i>Defining the Research Fields of Grantcraft and Grant Development</i> <i>Dr Sarah Cutfield, The Australian National University</i>	<i>Community, Conversation, Connection. The Monash University Faculty of Science PhD Raw Podcast.</i> <i>Steven Guo, Monash University</i>	<i>2024: A MRFF Odyssey</i> <i>Keshia Arbour, The University of Melbourne</i>
1714 - 1739	<i>The Role of Research Management in Leveraging Graduate Research for Impact: A HASS Perspective</i> <i>Dr Asuntha Munasinghe, Monash University</i> ARTN Related	<i>Strategies for Accessible Activities</i> <i>Noni Creasey, The University of Queensland & Dr Marett Man, Griffith University</i>	<i>A Unique Playbook Approach to ARC Centres of Excellence</i> <i>Melissa Glenister, Dr Fraser Rogerson, Clare Russell & Dr Erin Hokin Sandhu, RMIT University</i>	<i>A New Hope: The Centres and Network Framework (Episode 1) Episode 1 of 2 Star Wars inspired abstract examining the development of a new Centres framework within the Faculty of Medicine and Health at the University of Sydney, and the experiences of those who have been involved.</i> <i>Diana Freeman & Dr George Carayannopoulos, The University of Sydney</i>	<i>'Creating Impact': Showcasing Research Impact Across a Diverse Arts Faculty</i> <i>Sarah Remfrey, UNSW Sydney</i>
1741 - 1806	<i>Philanthropy 101 – Everything you have Wanted to Know About Philanthropy in Australia (and beyond)</i> <i>Rikki Andrews, auDA - .au Domain Administration</i>	<i>Rebuilding the National Science Landscape by Supporting Indigenous-led Science Through an Indigenous Research Grants Program</i> <i>Shari Saunders & Cassandra Sedran-Price, CSIRO</i>	<i>Charles Darwin University "My Research Space" Program: Encouraging Doctoral Candidates to Communicate Their Research Impact to Wider Audiences</i> <i>Dr Carla Eisemberg, Charles Darwin University</i>	<i>The Force Awakens - A Community of Practice and a Strengths-based Analysis of Indigenous Health Research: Uncovering Intersecting Themes and Opportunities for Growth (Episode 2) Episode 2 of 2 Star Wars inspired abstract exploring the hidden constellations of a Community of Practice and cross-cutting Indigenous Health Research themes.</i> <i>Paniani Patu & Virgine Lecomte Maloney, The University of Sydney</i>	<i>10 Ways to Fail at Science Communication and Stakeholder Engagement</i> <i>Melissa Climo, Bridger Consulting</i>

1806 **CONFERENCE CLOSE**

THURSDAY 12 SEPTEMBER 2024

Conference Program

0800 - 0830	REGISTRATION				
Location	Ground Level, Registration Desk				
0845 - 0945	KEYNOTE SESSION				
	Indigenous Cultural and Intellectual Property: Decolonising Research Through Contract Care				
	Presented by Professor Emma Lee, National Centre for Reconciliation, Truth, and Justice, Federation University				
	In the small space of research contracts, much can be done to create a legacy of inclusion for Indigenous Peoples. Indigenous Cultural and Intellectual Property clauses can be included within contracts and are a means of administrative caring that compliment Indigenous research ethics. In recognising that Indigenous Peoples and our Cultural and Intellectual Property rights are important, we can begin to decolonise research practice for mutual benefit.				
Location	Auditorium 2				
0945 - 1015	MORNING TEA				
1015 - 1201	CONCURRENT SESSION 11	CONCURRENT SESSION 12	CONCURRENT SESSION 13	CONCURRENT SESSION 14	CONCURRENT SESSION 15
	<i>The Knowledge Broker – Translating and Disseminating Research for Greater Impact</i>	<i>Effective Collaboration with External Stakeholders</i>	<i>Professional Research Management as an Embedded Practice</i>	<i>Professional Research Management as an Embedded Practice</i>	<i>Effective Collaboration with External Stakeholders</i>
Facilitator	Dr Faith Welch, The University of Auckland	Emma Collyer, UNSW Sydney	TBC	TBC	TBC
Location	Auditorium 2	Meeting Rooms 3&4	Waterfront Room 1	Waterfront Room 2	Waterfront Room 3
1015 - 1040	Maximizing Research Impact: Leveraging Strategic Insight for Effective Outcomes Vesna Stefanovski, Swinburne University of Technology & Natasha Barlett, The University of Western Australia	Impact Investment Process: What Funding Partners Focus on in Their Research Reviews Angus Crossan, Impact Innovation	Manaakitanga, Kaitiakitanga me Whanaungatanga: Striking a Balance for Indigenous Māori Research Management Leadership Hine Rangi Busby, Waipapa Taumata Rau The University of Auckland	Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Research Environments – A Holistic Approach Towards Research Management Venus Khalessi, Annamari Laaksonen, Dr Allan Teale, The University of Technology Sydney	Beyond a PhD Degree – Fostering a Generation of Future AI Thought-Leaders at the Intersection of HASS and STEM Disciplines Dr Claudia Del Campo, Monash University ARTN Related
1042 - 1107	Mission Possible: A Framework for Catalysing Mission-Oriented Research in Universities Lucy Donaldson & Dr Matthew French, Monash University	Exploring HDR Candidate Perspective of Industry Placements in the PhD Program: Developing Future Researchers. Kate Swanson, The University of Queensland ARTN Related	Developing Graduate Research Training Through a Co-Design Approach: A Case Study at a Regional University Dr Anif Khan, Anna DuChesne & Professor Sarah O’Shea, Charles Sturt University	Envisioning Research Management as a Product – Empowering a Community of Professional and Academic Staff to Own and Lead Technology Enabled Change at the University. Rohan Mitra, The University of Melbourne	Supporting Researchers Engage Meaningful Partnerships with Māori Stakeholders: From Consultation to Collaboration. Danielle Miller-Beland, The University of Auckland
1109 - 1134	Fofonga for Pacific Research Excellence: Centring Pacific Indigenous Values in Building Pacific Research Capacity, Dissemination and Impact Dr Patrick Thomsen & Ioana Hill, Waipapa Taumata Rau The University Of Auckland	HR Excellence does it Matter for Research Excellence – Europe Thinks so, Should Australasia? Jane Holt, RMIT University	Beyond Policy: Centring People in Academic Research Systems, Policies, and Processes. Lauren Carter, Swinburne University of Technology	From Review to Realisation: Reflections on Implementing Multimodal Communities of Practice for HDR Supervisors in a Regional Australian University Dr Monique Shephard, Charles Sturt University	Navigating the Administrative Challenges of Multi-Jurisdictional Research Applications Tim Dean, The University Of Newcastle
1136 - 1201	Learnings from Implementation of Hard Internal Deadlines for Major Grant Round Submissions Siobhan Guy & Dr Nicole Moore, The University of Adelaide	Hitching a Lift in an Electric Kenworth in Utah: Collaborating with a US NSF Funded Research Centre: Pros and Cons Kevin Moody, The University of Auckland	Building a Scalable Model to Support High-Quality Research Management Lorena Reynolds, Monash University	Research Training Advancement: Embracing the Virtual Environment Professor Gayle Morris, Australian Institute Of Business ARTN Related	Embodying Tiriti Relations in Research Management: An Orientation to Practice Dr Cherie Lacey, Waipapa Taumata Rau The University Of Auckland
1201 - 1301	LUNCH				
1201 - 1301	OPTIONAL LUNCH SESSIONS - To be announced				
1201 - 1301	LUNCH & LEARN SESSION	LUNCH & LEARN SESSION	LUNCH & LEARN SESSION	LUNCH & LEARN SESSION	Artificial Intelligence Special Interest Group (SIG) Meeting *Further details to be provided
Location	Auditorium 2	Meeting Rooms 3&4	Waterfront Room 1	Waterfront Room 2	Waterfront Room 3
1301 - 1401	PLENARY SPEAKER				
	Research Productivity and Integrity in the Digital Age				
	Presented by Professor Toby Walsh, Chief Scientist, UNSW’s AI Institute				
	In the digital age, the integration of artificial intelligence (AI) into research presents a paradigm shift, promising to increase productivity, even to open up new paradigms, but at the same time requiring us to reevaluate the principles of research integrity through a technological lens. Prof. Walsh will delve into the benefits and risks introduced by AI, including increased productivity, data integrity and privacy concerns. AI challenges research organisations, and policymakers to adapt to these changes, fostering an environment where innovation is matched by responsibility. As AI reshapes the landscape of research, we will have to examine how we can safeguard the principles of transparency, accuracy, and accountability, ensuring that the digital evolution of research advances the pursuit of knowledge effectively.				
	Facilitated by Steve Hannan, The University of Newcastle				
Location	Auditorium 2				

1401 - 1501	<p>PANEL SESSION Navigating the Landscape of AI in Research Join us for a thought provoking panel discussion on the intersection of artificial intelligence and research integrity. Our panellists will delve into the ethical considerations, challenges and opportunities that arise when AI is integrated into the research process. Gain valuable insights and perspectives on how AI can both enhance and potentially compromise the integrity of research.</p> <p>The panel will consider issues such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reassessing research integrity and dishonesty: What is “plagiarism” in the age of AI? • What are the policy gaps regarding AI and research integrity and how do we go about closing them? • How can research managements professionals use AI productively and responsibly to help with their work? • How do we educate researchers in the responsible and ethical use of AI? <p>Panellists: <i>Dr Claudia Del Campo, Monash University</i> <i>Dr Sami Azam, Charles Darwin University</i> <i>Professor Toby Walsh, Chief Scientist, UNSW’s AI Institute</i> <i>*Additional Panellist to be confirmed</i></p> <p>Facilitator: <i>Dr Brett Szmajda, CSIRO</i></p>
Location	Auditorium 2

1501 - 1530	AFTERNOON TEA
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1530 - 1717	<p>CONCURRENT SESSION 16 Effective Collaboration with External Stakeholders</p> <p><i>Facilitator</i> TBC <i>Location</i> Auditorium 2</p>	<p>CONCURRENT SESSION 17 Effective Collaboration with External Stakeholders & Professional Research Management as an Embedded Practice</p> <p>TBC <i>Meeting Rooms 3&4</i></p>	<p>CONCURRENT SESSION 18 Professional Research Management as an Embedded Practice</p> <p>TBC <i>Waterfront Room 1</i></p>	<p>CONCURRENT SESSION 19 Professional Research Management as an Embedded Practice</p> <p>TBC <i>Waterfront Room 2</i></p>	<p>CONCURRENT SESSION 20 Professional Research Management as an Embedded Practice & Effective Collaboration with External Stakeholders</p> <p>TBC <i>Waterfront Room 3</i></p>
1530 - 1555	<i>Partnering for Success: Co-Founded Foundations for a Thriving Research Translation Support Ecosystem.</i> <i>Dr Suzy Ryan, The University of Melbourne</i>	<i>Realities of Running Great Research: Learnings from 10 Years of Collaborative, Large-Scale Studies in Australian Schools</i> <i>Wendy Taggart & Terina Vale, The University of Newcastle</i>	<i>Embedded Research Administration Practice: An (un)Accidental By-Product of Process Mapping at Swinburne</i> <i>Dr Dora Horvath & Tania Tambiah, Swinburne University of Technology</i>	<i>Don't Lose Sight of Research Governance & Compliance in Research Administration & Management</i> <i>Dr Willie Koh, Nanyang Technological University</i>	<i>Project Management Innovation in a Soft-Money Institute: Improving Strategic Decision-Making and Minimising Chaos.</i> <i>Dr Bronwyn Battersby, The University of Queensland</i>
1557 - 1623	<i>R&D Tax Incentive Collaboration Premiums – Positioning for a New Era of Industry Engagement</i> <i>Dr Michelle Critchley, Swinburne University of Technology</i>	<i>From 'Cram' to 'Glam' with Uncle SAM - The Case for Inter-Institutional Collaboration for Optimal NIH Compliance</i> <i>Matthew Gotch, The University of Melbourne & Danielle Hughes, The Australian National University</i>	<i>Research Office Change at Scale – Lessons Learned from the Monash Research Office</i> <i>Helen Partridge, Monash University & Dr David Robson, The University of Adelaide</i>	<i>Analysing Pre-Award Research Application Submissions for Success Rate Prediction</i> <i>Dr Chloe Bibari, The University of Tasmania</i>	<i>Australia-Germany Research Collaborations: Lessons from Building and Maintaining International Partnerships in a Challenging Global Landscape</i> <i>Dr Mark Gregory, The University of Melbourne & Dr Irina Herrschner, The University of Bayreuth</i>
1625 - 1650	<i>The Challenges of Creating a Virtual International Convention for Research Administrators (VICRA)</i> <i>Floris van der Leest, University of the Sunshine Coast</i>	<i>An Analysis of Recent Effective Post-Award Collaboration with External Stakeholders Based on Case Studies</i> <i>Dr Carina Nandlal, Alison Millward, Dr Steven Peng & Craig Burnett, The University of Melbourne</i>	<i>A Comprehensive Qualitative Content Analysis of Research Management and Administration Positions Advertised by Australian Universities</i> <i>Dr Olumide Odeyemi, The University of Tasmania</i>	<i>CSIRO's Missions Program: Building the Plane Together as We're Flying It</i> <i>Ruth Pring & Kirstin Dunnciff, CSIRO</i>	<i>How Implementing Customer-Centric Engagement Practices has Driven Collaboration and Stakeholder Engagement</i> <i>Cath Macolino, Monash University</i>
1652 - 1717	<i>Aligning Research Sector and Government Priorities: A Case Study in the Challenges of Funding Translational Research</i> <i>Dr Abi Denis, The University of Queensland</i>	<i>Faculty of Medicine and Health's Ideas Grants Support Program: A Key Driver in the University of Sydney's NHMRC Grant Success</i> <i>Dr Shih-Ping Su, The University of Sydney</i>	<i>Navigating Clinical Trials: Multi-team Collaboration for a Streamlined Process.</i> <i>Dr Beatriz Contreras Planesas & Anastasia Salter, The University of Tasmania</i>	<i>Don't Call the Lawyer! How Swinburne has Moved from a Legal Practice to a Case Manager Approach for Contract Management.</i> <i>Tania Carrubba, Swinburne University Of Technology</i>	<i>How can Research Managers Support the Safe and Responsible Adoption of AI by their Institutions?</i> <i>Dr Brett Szmajda, CSIRO</i>

1830 - 2100	<p>CONFERENCE DINNER "Tropical" Theme Darwin Convention Centre, Porte Cochere</p>
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FRIDAY 13 SEPTEMBER 2024
Conference Program

0830 - 0900	<p>REGISTRATION <i>Ground Level, Registration Desk</i></p>
0830 - 0900	Registration
0900 - 1000	<p>KEYNOTE SESSION Fostering Values-Driven Research, Development and Impact through Dynamic Collaborative Networks <i>Presented by Professor Mahendhiran Sanggaran Nair, Pro Vice-Chancellor (Research and Sustainability), Sunway University Malaysia</i></p> <p>The global landscape continues to be volatile, uncertain, complex, and brittle. Traditional development models have focused on extracting maximum return on investment (ROI) at the expense of the health of the planet. This has led to degradation of the environment, global warming, disruption in the food systems, increase in communicable and non-communicable diseases, and increase in economic hardships across the globe. Research institutions and universities play pivotal roles in providing access to expertise, technology, and research support systems to address these global challenges. This presentation will highlight the need to nurture a values-driven development framework, which fosters strong national and global research networks to address the challenges that impact communities across the globe. The proposed new values-driven framework will highlight strategies for universities, research teams and research management professionals to generate greater return on value (ROV) for all stakeholders in the ecosystem; and collectively implement innovative solutions to address the global challenges.</p> <p><i>Facilitated by Connie Killey, Deakin University</i></p>
Location	Auditorium 2

1000 - 1100

PANEL SESSION
The Complexity on Data Sovereignty and Security
 Data sovereignty and security is a key concern for countries across the globe. Given the complex data sets, storage considerations, technological requirements, the need to increase industry partnerships, and the collaborative nature of research, this topic has particular significance for research management. To ensure the security of data, organisations must comply with complex legislation and institutional requirements, which is particularly challenging when conducting transnational and interorganisational research. The panel will explore the importance of data sovereignty and security, as well as current issues, requirements, compliance practices, and its significance for Indigenous communities.

Panellists:
Simon Mair: Executive Director, Technology and Data, National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC)
**Additional Panellists to be confirmed*

Facilitator
**Facilitator to be confirmed*

Location

Auditorium 2

1100 - 1130

MORNING TEA

1130 - 1200

PANEL SESSION
Celebrating 25 Years of ARMS
Panellists:
**Panellists to be confirmed*
Facilitator
**Facilitator to be confirmed*

Location

Auditorium 2

1230 - 1300

ARMS 2024 Closing Session

ARMS 2024 Co-Convenors Close
Steve Hannan, The University of Newcastle & Dr Tan Hsiao Wei, Sunway University

ARMS President Close
Dr Tania Bezzobs, Director, Research Office University of Technology Sydney

Introducing ARMS 2025

13000

LUNCH