

UROC – Best Practice Research Management Workshops

Programme – Wednesday, 3 August 2011

8.00 am	Registration (<i>Regatta Room A, Pullman Hotel, Waterloo Quadrant, Auckland</i>) Tea and coffee	
8.40 am	Welcome (<i>Princes Ballroom A, Pullman Hotel</i>) Professor Jane Harding, Deputy Vice Chancellor (Research), The University of Auckland	
9.00 am	Parallel Sessions	
Session A:	<p>Stream 1: (<i>Princes Ballroom A, Pullman Hotel</i>) <u>Risk Management/Research Integrity.</u> <u>Facilitator:</u> Dr Meredith Blesing, Manager Research Integrity, University of Auckland Research Office.</p> <p>Can we assess how effectively an institution has engaged in the responsible conduct of research?</p> <p>Do we have a culture of responsibility in universities? If not, then is a culture change possible, or achievable?</p> <p>How and when should we educate our researchers in the responsible conduct of research to be most effective?</p> <p>Indeed, should we be educating, or enforcing?</p> <p>(Presenters: Dr Mark Hochman, Senior Advisor: Research Policy and Strategy, University of Tasmania; Dr Simon Bain, Director, Office of Research Integrity, Australian National University; Dr Paul Taylor, Manager Research Ethics and Integrity, University of Melbourne)</p>	<p>Stream 2: (<i>Regatta D, Pullman Hotel</i>) <u>Research Facilitation.</u> <u>Facilitator:</u> Dr Dawn McArthur, Senior Research Development Facilitator, The Child & Family Research Institute, British Columbia, Canada.</p> <p>To facilitate successful funding applications, Research Office staff and Business Managers need credibility with researchers. How do we get it? How do we balance our role in enforcing compliance with our mandate to enhance researchers' success? Dr McArthur, one of Canada's most respected Research Facilitators, will help us find the answer through an interactive session. Essential for anyone who helps research teams target funding opportunities and develop applications.</p> <p><u>Organiser:</u> Jonathan Lane</p>
10.30 am	Morning Tea (<i>Regatta Room A, Pullman Hotel</i>)	
10:50 am	Parallel Sessions	
Session B	<p>Stream 1: (<i>Princes Ballroom A, Pullman Hotel</i>) <u>Research Performance Measurement and Management.</u> <u>Facilitator:</u> Dr John Smart, Director Research Management, University of Auckland.</p> <p>(Presenters include Dr Mark Hochman,</p>	<p>Stream 2: (<i>Regatta D, Pullman Hotel</i>) <u>Contracting/Intellectual Property.</u> <u>Facilitator:</u> Brett Walker, General Counsel, CSIRO, Australia.)</p> <p>This session will focus on the research contracting process and can be tailored to the particular interests of the participants. Topics covered may</p>

	<p>Senior Advisor: Research Policy and Strategy, University of Tasmania)</p> <p>The PBRF is a mechanism for measuring research quality at an individual level with aggregated data for academic units. But how do we measure the performance of research in our institutions more broadly? How do we measure the performance of a Research Office? How do we link this to the high level objectives the research institution may have for research? How do we look at the research performance of a Faculty or Institute in a way that provides strategic insight that informs actions? This session will explore models for measuring the performance of research offices, academics, faculties and research institutions with exemplars from New Zealand and Australia.</p>	<p>include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The nature and purpose of research contracts • Research contracts in context • Managing risk • Issues around intellectual property • The elements of an effective contract process • A principled approach to contract negotiation <p><u>Organisers:</u> Jonathan Lane and Catherine Redmond</p>
12.20 pm	Lunch (<i>Regatta Room A, Pullman Hotel</i>)	
1.20 pm Session C	<p>Parallel Sessions</p> <p><u>Stream 1:</u> (<i>Princes Ballroom A, Pullman Hotel</i>) <u>Electronic Research Management for Business Intelligence.</u> <u>Facilitator:</u> Tim Rixon, Manager Electronic Research Management, University of Auckland.</p> <p>Creating business intelligence – how do we leverage the data within our electronic research management systems to provide our academics and management with quality information upon which informed decisions can be made?</p> <p>Presenters include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stuart Lewis, Library Digital Development Manager, University of Auckland • Linda Dalton, Account Manager Australia and New Zealand, ResearchResearch • Kelsey Rosell, Managing Director, Business Development and Client Relations, InfoEd International, Inc. 	<p><u>Stream 2:</u> (<i>Regatta D, Pullman Hotel</i>) <u>Maori Research and Innovation - Exploring the Opportunities.</u> <u>Facilitator:</u> Rawiri Faulkner, General Manager Maori, GNS Science.</p> <p>The session will explore why we should engage with Maori and indigenous communities in research and the opportunities that may involve. It will canvas the key terminology, what is intended by it including Vision Matauranga, and how to assess the “relevance” of a proposal (including what tools/support is available to assist with this).</p> <p>There will also be an opportunity for participants to raise questions, and facilitated discussions to identify possible solutions.</p>

	<u>Organiser:</u> Tim Rixon	
2.50 pm	Afternoon Tea (<i>Regatta Room A, Pullman Hotel</i>)	
3.10 pm	Parallel Sessions	
Session D	<u>Stream 1:</u> (<i>Princes Ballroom A, Pullman Hotel</i>) <u>Impact Assessment.</u> <u>Facilitator:</u> Dr John Hooker The benefits of research increasingly need to be measured, and enhancement of knowledge alone is often seen as an insufficient return on very substantial investment by government. The UK has a long history of formalised assessment of research quality in its Higher Education Institutions. In 2014 The Research Excellence Framework (REF) will form the next assessment in the UK and measurement of research impact will form a significant component. This session will use the UK REF as a Case Study to demonstrate how research impact can be measured and subsequent discussions will focus on what a similar exercise might look like in New Zealand.	<u>Stream 2:</u> (<i>Regatta D, Pullman Hotel</i>) <u>Internationalisation.</u> <u>Facilitator:</u> Dr Suzanne Bertrand from Bertrand and Associates, International Science and Innovation Strategy How to remain relevant and competitive in the globalising world is one of the key questions faced by NZ universities. This session will discuss the importance of “internationalisation”, and examine how Research Offices can best help academics develop collaborative relationships with overseas researchers and leverage off these linkages for enhanced outputs, reputation, and income. Dr Bertrand will provide a broad picture as to why NZ needs research connections beyond NZ borders, and what mechanisms are available for enabling/facilitating them. Vikki Smithem, General Manager Industrial Biotechnologies at Industrial Research Limited (IRL), will talk on the importance of international research collaborations for a NZ organisation and how IRL facilitates/manages them. Participants are expected to gain practical knowledge on how MSI operates in the international arena to assist NZ researchers, and useful insights into how one of the most successful research organisations in NZ generates, identifies, and capitalises on global collaborative opportunities to its strategic advantage. <u>Organiser:</u> Dr Seishi Gomibuchi
	4.45 pm	Close of Meeting/Wrap Up (<i>Princes Ballroom A, Pullman Hotel</i>) Dr John Smart, Director Research Management, The University of Auckland.
5.00 pm	Networking/Cocktails (<i>Regatta Room A, Pullman Hotel</i>)	
7.00 pm	End of Day	