

Early Career Health Services Researchers Lecture and Workshop

“How to successfully publish your research”

Key note speaker: Professor Nicholas Mays
Co-Editor Journal of Health Services Research and Policy

LECTURE & WORKSHOP

Date Monday 15th March 2010

Time 10:00am – 11:00am Lecture
11:00am – 11:20am Morning Tea
11:20am – 1:00pm Workshop
1:00pm – 1:30pm Lunch

Place **UTS Graduate School of Business**
Haymarket Campus
Cnr Quay Street & Ultimo Road, Haymarket
Block B, Building 5, Level 1
Room CM05B.01.02/CM05B.01.21

Cost: **Lecture only** \$20 (includes morning tea)
Lecture and Workshop \$150 (includes morning tea and lunch)

Criteria: Places are limited and are restricted to PhD students and postdoctoral researchers with up to 2 years experience.

RSVP **Please confirm your attendance** at the Lecture and/or Workshop to guarantee a seat **by Monday 8th March** to events@saxinstitute.org.au by completing the registration and payment form.

Program

10:00am LECTURE Room CM05B.01.02

Welcome and Introduction

Dr Mary Haines (Chair)

Health Services Research Director, The Sax Institute

10:10am

Keynote Speaker

Professor Nicholas Mays

“How to successfully publish your research in leading Journals”

11:00am

Morning Tea

11:20am WORKSHOP Room CM05B.01.21

Professor Nicholas Mays (Chair)

Co-editor *Journal of Health Services Research and Policy*

Early Career Researcher Presentations

Manuscript Presentations from 2 Early Career Researchers

Exploration, discussion and feedback with Panel

Workshop Panel

- **Professor Nicholas Mays (Chair)** Co-editor *Journal of Health Services Research and Policy*
- **Dr. Fiona Blythe** Associate Editor, PAIN, *Journal of the International Association for the Study of Pain*
- **Dr Hilary Bambrick** Reviewer for Social Science and Medicine, Medical Journal of Australia, Australian and New Zealand Journal of Public Health and Climate Change

12:30pm

General Discussion

1:00pm

Lunch

1:30pm

Close

Overview

Purpose of Workshop

Developing a successful publication track record is an essential part of a successful research career. This lecture and workshop aims to provide advice to early career health services researchers on strategies and approaches to get their research published in leading journals.

The Sax Institute and the OSPREY Capacity Building Project have invited Professor Nicholas Mays, the co-editor of the international *Journal of Health Services Research and Policy* to provide advice to PhD students and post-doctoral researchers. Nicholas will give a presentation on ways to increase the likelihood of publication in leading journals and will illustrate this with examples of accepted and rejected manuscripts.

Professor Mays's presentation will be followed by an interactive session with two early career researchers who will present a manuscript in progress to the group and will receive feedback from a Panel of senior journal editors and reviewers.

Attendees will leave the workshop with concrete examples of ways to improve journal writing skills, as well as strategies and advice to increase the likelihood of publication. In addition this workshop provides an opportunity for early career researchers who share an interest in health services research to network with each other and get to know more about The Sax Institute.

Professor Nicholas Mays

Head of Health Services Research Unit and Professor of Health Policy, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and Policy Advisor for New Zealand Treasury.

Professor Nicholas Mays is a social scientist by background with over 25 years experience in health and social policy research and analysis in the UK National Health Service (NHS), university medical schools in London, Belfast and Leicester, the independent sector with the King's Fund in government sector with the New Zealand Treasury. Professor Mays is a co-editor of the *Journal of Health Services Research and Policy*. Among wide ranging interests in health services policy, he has a particular interest in the rigorous analysis of contemporary health policy issues (research 'for' policy) as well as research designed to improve understanding of how and why health and wider public policy is made and implemented as it is (research 'on' policy). Professor Mays has an interest in 'how decisions are taken and why systems change' and thus has been involved in a range of research projects that evaluate health system reforms recent examples include:

- Primary Care Commissioning in four Primary Care Trusts in the NHS
- Evaluation of the implementation process and impact of current reforms to the publicly financed health system in New Zealand

More about OSPREY

The Outcomes, Services and Policy for the Reproductive and Early Years (OSPREY) program, an NHMRC funded Capacity Building Grant, will build human capacity, skills and methods to use linked health service data for research to inform improvements in health services for mothers, babies and children. It brings together experienced chief investigators from NSW and WA, and eminent national and international mentors. Through the program, nine team investigators will develop as independent researchers, substantially boosting Australia's capacity for health services research focused on a "Healthy start to life".

Directions

Cnr Quay Street & Ultimo Road
Haymarket, Sydney

Enter Building 5 via Block B. Lecture in Room 02, Level 1. Workshop in Room 21, Level 1.

- Railway** For City campus, Haymarket alight at Central railway station and take the eastern exits to Railway Square/George Street. Turn right at Railway Square, then left into Quay Street. City Campus, Haymarket is two blocks down Quay Street on the left <http://www.cityrail.info/index.jsp>
- Bus** Use the Sydney Buses University of Technology (UTS), Sydney Transport Guide http://www.sydneybuses.info/commonpdfs/sydneybuses/map/universitymaps/UTS_busservices.pdf
- Car** Parking is limited to street meter parking and user pay parking stations. Wilson Parking operates a car park in Quay Street, close to Haymarket. There is a UTS car park in Building 10 on Thomas and Jones Streets, which offers discounted parking to students and staff. Try an online street directory like <http://www.whereis.com>

Map

<http://www.uts.edu.au/about/mapsdirections/hay.html>

