

GoldNet Research Network Event

The **GoldNet Research Network** is pleased to invite you to our upcoming research networking event held at **Bond University, Gold Coast**. We invite you to join our discussion on the use of **Artificial Intelligence (AI) in Primary Care**.



Associate Professor Conor Gilligan Associate Professor in Social Sciences (Medical Program), Faculty of Health Sciences and Medicine, Bond University



Professor Liz Sturgiss Local GP and Professor of Community Medicine, Faculty of Health Sciences and Medicine, Bond University



Dr Kristy Bayliss Local GP, MBBS FRACGP Co-Chair - GPGC Chair GCPHN Clinical Council



Professor Nick Zwar Executive Dean, Faculty of Health Sciences and Medicine, Bond University. Chair of GoldNet Research and local GP Artificial Intelligence in Primary Care

Presentations to commence at 6:30 pm





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Welcome

Al in Primary Care

Professor Nick Zwar

Chair of GoldNet Research Steering Committee Executive Dean of Faculty of Health Sciences and Medicine, Bond University













We acknowledge the Kombumerri clan of the Yugambeh language group as the traditional custodians of this land.

We pay respect to their Elders – past and present for their wisdom, teaching and cultural knowledge.

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Time	Detail	Who	
6:30 pm	Welcome and Introduction	Professor Nick Zwar – Chair	
6:35 pm	GPs experience of use of AI in clinical and	Dr Kristy Bayliss	
	admin applications		
6:50 pm	AI note-taking in General Practice – exploring	Associate Professor Conor Gilligan	
	the opportunities and challenges	& Professor Liz Sturgiss	
7:00 pm	Q&A Panel	Chaired by Nick	
		All presenters	
		Assistant Prof Kieran Le Plastrier	
		Dr Ye Chen (Albert) Ding	
		Dr Mayur Raniga	
7:55pm	Close	Nick	













Dr Kristy Bayliss

Chair of GoldNet Research Steering Committee Executive Dean of Faculty of Health Sciences and Medicine, Bond University









AI IN GENERAL PRACTICE

DR KRISTY BAYLISS

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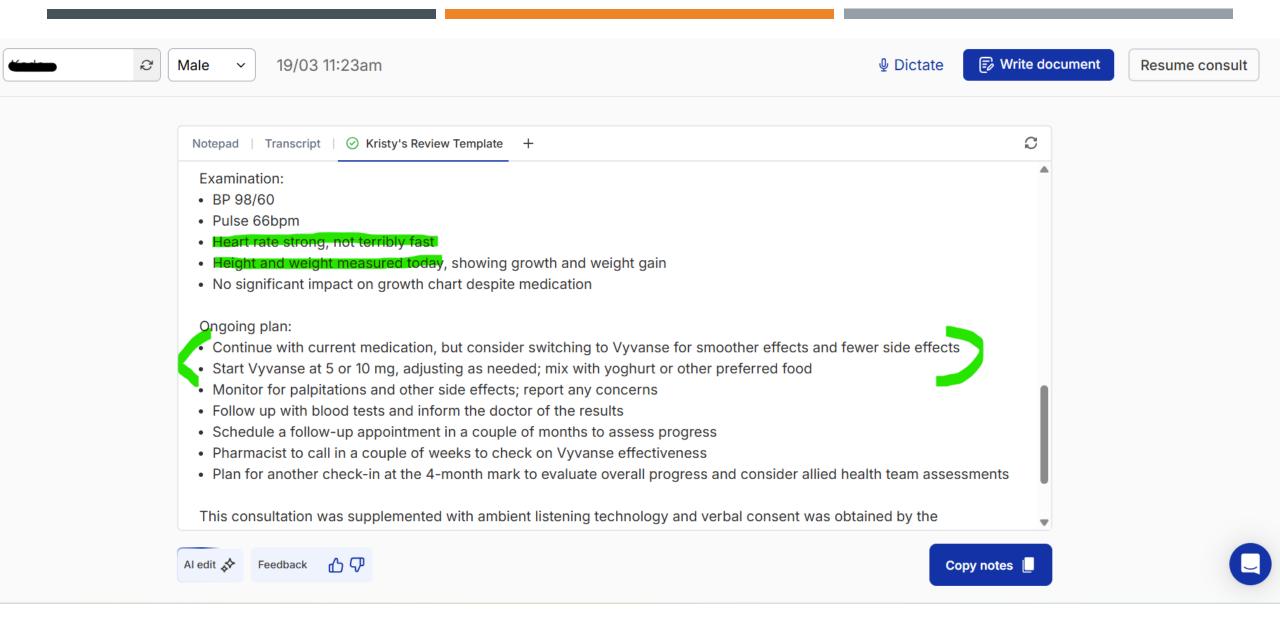
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Patient Factsheet: The Mediterranean-Style Diet

What is the Mediterranean-Style Diet?

The Mediterranean diet is an evidence-based eating pattern inspired by traditional dietary habits in countries such as Greece, Italy, and Spain. It is associated with numerous health benefits, including reduced risk of cardiovascular disease, improved metabolic health, and better cognitive function.

Core Principles of the Mediterranean Diet

- 1. Abundance of Plant-Based Foods
 - High intake of vegetables, fruits, whole grains, legumes, nuts, and seeds.
 - Provides essential vitamins, minerals, fibre, and antioxidants.

2. Healthy Fats

- Predominantly unsaturated fats from sources like extra virgin olive oil, nuts, and fatty fish.
- Limited intake of saturated and trans fats.
- 3 Moderate Consumption of Protein

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Health Benefits of the Mediterranean Diet

- Heart Health: Lowers LDL cholesterol, reduces blood pressure, and decreases cardiovascular disease risk.
- Weight Management: Supports a healthy weight through high fibre and nutrient-dense foods.
- Diabetes Prevention & Management: Improves insulin sensitivity and blood sugar control.
- Brain Health: Associated with reduced risk of dementia and cognitive decline.
- Gut Health: High fibre intake promotes a healthy gut microbiome.

Practical Tips for Adopting the Mediterranean Diet

- Use olive oil as your primary cooking fat instead of butter or margarine.
- Eat a variety of vegetables with every meal, aiming for different colours.
- Choose whole grains such as brown rice, quinoa, and whole wheat bread.
- Include nuts and seeds as snacks or meal toppings.
- Prioritise fish and legumes over red meat.
- Reduce processed foods and added sugars.
- Stay hydrated with water; limit sugary drinks.

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Patient Factsheet: The Mediterranean-Style Diet

What is the Mediterranean Diet?

The Mediterranean diet is a healthy way of eating based on the traditional foods of countries like Greece, Italy, and Spain. It can help lower the risk of heart disease, improve overall health, and keep your brain sharp as you age.

Main Principles of the Mediterranean Diet

1. Eat Lots of Plant-Based Foods

- Fill your plate with vegetables, fruits, whole grains, beans, nuts, and seeds.
- These foods provide important nutrients, fibre, and energy for your body.

2. Choose Healthy Fats

- Use olive oil instead of butter or margarine.
- Eat nuts, avocados, and fatty fish like salmon.
- Avoid unhealthy fats from fried and processed foods.

3. Eat Some Protein, But Choose Wisely

• Eat fish and seafood at least twice a week.

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• Stay active with regular exercise like walking or swimming.

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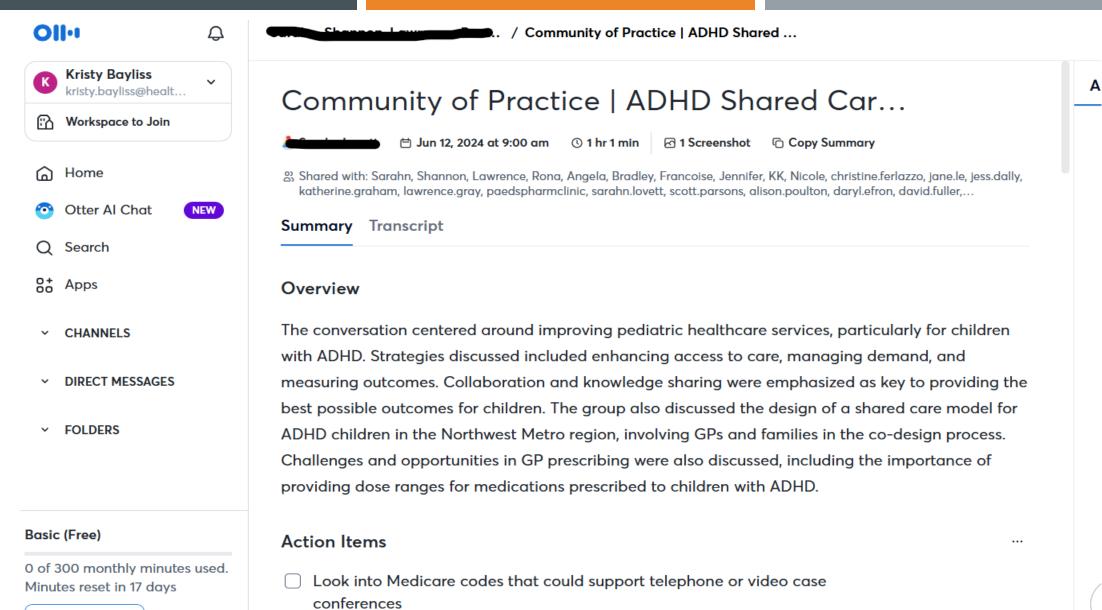
- Good for Your Heart: Helps lower bad cholesterol and blood pressure.
- Helps with a Healthy Weight: High-fibre foods keep you full longer.
- Good for Blood Sugar: Helps prevent and manage diabetes.
- Boosts Brain Health: Can lower the risk of memory problems as you age.
- Supports Digestion: High-fibre foods help keep your gut healthy.

Simple Ways to Start the Mediterranean Diet

- Use olive oil instead of butter.
- Eat more veggies at every meal.
- Pick whole grains like brown rice and whole wheat bread.
- Snack on nuts and seeds instead of chips or candy.
- Eat fish and beans more often than red meat.
- Drink water instead of sugary drinks.

Final Thoughts

The Mediterranean diet is a simple and healthy way to eat. It focuses on natural, unprocessed foods and can be adjusted to fit your lifestyle. You don't have to



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Thank you for reaching out about Mr. X's results. I understand that it can be challenging to get timely information from the hospital clinical records department. In the future, it might be helpful to CC the patient's GP when corresponding about results, as this could streamline the process and ensure we receive the information more directly.

I appreciate your understanding and collaboration.

Best regards, Friendly GP





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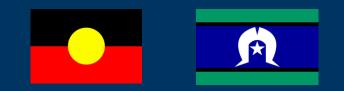




Al note-taking in General Practice – exploring the opportunities and challenges

Conor Gilligan & Liz Sturgiss





Acknowledgement of Country

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Our plan & focus

- Some disclosures
- Key considerations for communication
- How does it work? (Heidi example)
- Questions and directions for research

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We're new to this but curious about from a research and practice perspective

Communication in GP

- All about relationships
- Multiple purposes and levels
- Al offers improvements in efficiency etc
- What might it do to relationships?



Let's look at Heidi

- Transcripts
- Notes
- Referrals and other documentation
- Patient explanations

In Transcript



So, just to check.

Um, so just check and confirm, just saying it because we're we are recording this 1 Um, and that just helps me with my day and my my typing and stuff.

Is that that's okay?

Yeah, that's fine.

Okay.

Yeah, so what are we up to today?

Um, just really this one knee, just maybe.

Okay.

Tell me a bit more about that.

Um, I just noticed it's kind of right in behind the kneecap.

Um, yeah, it's a bit weird, it just it comes on it's it's on and off. Yeah.

Sort of, yeah.

How long for?

Um, it's been on and off for maybe a month.

maybe a month.

But yeah.

Yeah, sometimes it's okay and then sometimes it's really quite sore. Yeah, when is it worst?

Um, yeah, that it's hard to know because sometimes when I like do a gym session walking down the stairs at home and I kind of go, oh, that's really catchy. Catchy there.

Subjective:

- Right knee pain: behind kneecap, on and off for 1 month

- Pain characteristics: variable, sometimes worse after gym, other times with simple activities like stairs

- No specific precipitating event
- Morning stiffness
- No night pain
- No other joint issues
- No rashes
- No night sweats

Objective:

- Examination findings not provided

Assessment & Plan:

1. Right knee pain

- Assessment: Patellofemoral pain syndrome
- Investigations: Nil
- Treatment: Advised rest, ice, and anti-inflammatories
- Referral: Physiotherapy for strengthening exercises



Future questions

- Impacts on relationships
- Opportunities for communication coaching
- Accuracy and hallucinations?
- Dealing with challenges diversity, accents, mental health conditions, legal implications



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Panel Discussion



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Assistant Professor Kieran Le Plastrier **Chair:**



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Current Projects

Targeting Treatable Traits in COPD to Prevent Hospitalisations (TERRACOTTA)

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In the TERRACOTTA trial, disease management targeting treatable traits will be delivered by an **interdisciplinary team** of GPs, PNs, pharmacists, physiotherapists and other allied health professionals.

 This cluster randomised trial will offer tailored interventions targeting treatable traits in COPD in individuals at risk of exacerbations, to improve quality of life and avoid hospitalisations.

Investigators are seeking expression of interest from general practice clinics with at least **500 patients** in their database and that have a **practice nurse** or are able to accommodate a practice nurse, to deliver the tailored intervention targeting treatable traits in COPD or provide usual care.



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Current Projects

Cancer Survivorship Care in General Practice: a national survey

- This anonymous survey aims to assess **GP** and GP trainee **comfort** with providing **cancer survivorship care** in adult cancer survivors.
- The survey should take no more than 12-15 mins to complete
- All participants are offered the chance to win one of three **\$100 gift vouchers** of their choice.



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