Welcome to this our final Clinical Educator Newsletter for 2010.

As we all prepare for summer holidays and a New Year, we also reflect on the positive achievements of 2010. We thank you for your work with us in clinical education. As we celebrate with our graduating students in Physiotherapy, Occupational Therapy, Audiology and Speech pathology at their ceremony on 18th December, we acknowledge your valued contribution to their clinical learning, and competency development. In this issue we say farewell to Occupational Therapy CELM Cate Fitzgerald who will be leaving us early in the new year to take up a position as Occupational Therapy-Clinical Educator Co-ordinator (State Wide Program Manager with Queensland Health. We thank Cate for her outstanding contribution to clinical education within the School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences and for her leadership in the area of clinical educator training and professional development of clinical educators. We wish her all the best and look forward to continuing collaborative work with her in her new role.

For those of you who will be taking students on placement we have provided a check list to assist you with planning for their arrival. We are also pleased to announce that there will be a series of Advanced Clinical Educator Workshops offered in 2011. The pilot programs that were run by Cate Fitzgerald, Ruth Dunwoodie and Anne Hill at the end of 2010 were very successful and I would like to thank this vibrant clinical education team for all their hard work and dedication in preparing and launching these advanced workshops.

Finally the UQ School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences clinical education team want to thank all of you who have contributed to the clinical education of our students throughout 2010 and we look forward to working with you in 2011.

All of us join in saying "Thank You" and Wish you a Happy Holiday and Successful New Year.

Dr Bronwyn Davidson (Chair SHRS Clinical Education Committee)
Spotlight on Staff

Farewell to Cate Fitzgerald
Occupational Therapy CELM

After many years at UQ as lecturer, tutor and most recently Clinical Education Liaison Manager (CELM) with the Division of Occupational Therapy, Cate Fitzgerald is leaving UQ. Cate will take up the position of Occupational Therapy - Clinical Educator Co-ordinator (State Wide Program Manager) within Queensland Health. Cate has made a significant contribution to the clinical education arena within OT and SHRS and has been involved in many projects including the SHRS Interprofessional Training Program (Introductory, Advanced and Videoconference Workshops), the National revision of the OT Evaluation tool – the SPEF-R and on-line training package for this tool; the development of the iQIPP (Guides for Improving Quality in Practice Placements in OT); OT Clinical Education Clinical Reasoning Resources; student placement development tools; as well as numerous forums and consultations regarding State and National clinical education initiatives. Whilst we will miss her at SHRS we wish her all the best and look forward to continued liaison with Cate in her new role at Queensland Health.
Spotlight on UQ Clinics — Hypertonicity Clinic

The UQ Upper Limb Hypertonicity Clinic has been in operation for eight years and is located on the first floor of the therapies building at UQ. It was established by Dr. Jodie Copley and Dr. Kathy Kuipers, who co-authored the text book “Management of Upper Limb Hypertonicity” and have delivered professional development training on upper limb hypertonicity management across Australia, New Zealand and Singapore for the past 17 years. The clinic is now staffed by Dr. Jodie Copley from UQ together with therapists from the Mater Adults and Children’s hospitals.

The clinic provides both direct services to clients and a consultancy service to occupational therapists seeing these clients. It is a lifespan service which caters for both children and adults with neurological conditions including stroke, traumatic brain injury and cerebral palsy. Services include assessment, goal development for daily life, movement and strength training, constraint induced movement therapy, resting and functional splints, casting, and referral and follow up for Botulinum toxin injection or surgery. While most services are delivered at the UQ clinic rooms, home visits are also available on request.

The clinic is actively involved in research and from time to time clients may be asked if they would like to be participants in research projects. All research conducted within the clinic has been approved by a UQ Ethics Committee and clients are asked to provide written consent.

The UQ Upper Limb Hypertonicity Clinic is a fee-paying clinic that is partially subsidised by UQ. Fees are charged according to hours of consultancy time and materials used in fabrication of splints or casts. Referrals to the clinic can be made by contacting Julie Wright (Administrative Assistant) on (07) 3365 2389.

Your Thoughts?

We are constantly seeking evaluation data from the participants who attend our workshops.

We would also value feedback on training needs from those who are unable to attend our face-to-face workshops. Please contact your divisional representative if you would like to offer us your training needs and training delivery preferences.
This site is continually being updated and is hoped to contain specific resources to assist Clinical Educators in the near future.

Please click on the Clinical Educators button on the home page (www.shrs.uq.edu.au) to view information and current contact details. Don’t forget to return to this site regularly for updates.

Clinic Links

To support the clinical education of our students, the internal clinics of SHRS provide a diverse range of placement opportunities. Within these clinics, the students provide intervention for clients who are self-referred or referred by family or professional agencies. These clinics are staffed by academic staff and UQ-employed casual clinical educators.

For further information on UQ SHRS clinics, please visit the web link below.

Audiology, Occupational Therapy, Physiotherapy and Speech Pathology Clinics can now all be accessed through the link: http://www.shrs.uq.edu.au/about-shrs-clinics

Clinical Educator Support and Recognition

Information on the Clinical Educator Support and Recognition Program is available in a booklet from your divisional representative.

This booklet is also available as a PDF document online at http://www.shrs.uq.edu.au/docs/CEd/Support-Recognition-Program.pdf

One aspect of this support is the Academic Title Scheme.

Those clinical educators wishing to apply under this scheme can obtain information online at http://www.shrs.uq.edu.au/docs/CEd/acad-title.pdf or contact one of the divisional representatives.

**WISE WORDS**

Do not confine your children to your own learning for they were born in another time.

*Hebrew Proverb*

A mind that is stretched to a new idea can never return to its original size.

*Unknown*
Have you thought about...?

With student placements being planned for first semester 2011, placement preparation will be something to think about on your return from a well deserved Christmas break. So to get your planning under way in the New Year here are some prompts to facilitate a smooth running placement:

**Planning**
- Consider your workload and strategies to manage student commitments
- Access training and support
- Review the student evaluation requirements
- Identify appropriate learning opportunities

**Orientation**
- Review the orientation process
- Develop/update the orientation checklist
- Consider any resources to facilitate orientation e.g. templates; pre reading
- Develop a timetable of key student activities for the first week

**Environment and resources**
- Establish a welcome environment for the student
- Inform team members a student is coming and for how long
- Arrange access to workspace
- Initiate applications for computer access if required

**Resource Information:**
*School Health and Rehabilitation Sciences Interprofessional Workshop*, ©The University of Queensland
*iQIPP Guides for Quality Improvement in Occupational Therapy Practice Education*, ©The University of Queensland, 2010.
*Clinical Education Liaison Managers, University of Queensland*
Did you know?

- Germany made the first artificial Christmas trees. They were made of goose feathers and dyed green.
- In Greek, X means Christ. That is where the word X-Mas comes from.
- In 1643, the British Parliament officially abolishes the celebration of Christmas.
- 6 December is St Nicholas’s Day - the first of the gift giving days, especially in Holland and Belgium.
- The tradition of tracking Santa Claus by NORAD happened by accident.
- A traditional Christmas dinner in early England was the head of a pig prepared with mustard.
- The original Santa Claus, St. Nicholas, was born in Turkey in the 4th century.
- The 9-branched candelabra that holds the Hanukkah candles is called a Hanukkiah. Many people, including some Jews, refer to it as a menorah. But a menorah actually has 7 branches and is associated with the Temple.
- Kwanzaa is a weeklong celebration held in the United States honouring universal African heritage and culture, observed from December 26 to January 1 each year.
- Bing Crosby first performed the song ‘White Christmas’ on his NBC radio show The Kraft Music Hall on Christmas Day, 1941. It is believed to be the biggest selling single of all time.
- Thomas Edison’s assistant, Edward Johnson, came up with the idea of electric lights for Christmas trees in 1882.
- What three sayings really mean Christmas? - Peace on earth, Goodwill to men, Batteries not included.

Upcoming Workshops

Advanced Workshops—Update!

We are pleased to report on the successful pilot of our newly developed advanced workshop series. Three workshops were run as pilots within SHRS this semester. The workshops are designed to enhance clinical educator skills in the areas of

- Facilitating clinical reasoning
- Peer assisted learning
- Providing effective feedback

A few experienced clinical educators from the professions of Audiology, Occupational Therapy, Physiotherapy and Speech Pathology were invited to participate and provide feedback regarding the content and format of the workshops. Positive feedback has been received and the advanced workshop series may now be offered in 2011 to clinical educators who undertake The University of Queensland student placements within our professions.

For further information regarding these workshop offerings please contact the discipline specific CELMs.
The School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences, The University of Queensland in collaboration with the School of Physiotherapy and Exercise Science, Griffith University is offering a series of introductory clinical education workshops in an interprofessional format.

The 2011 series offers reviewed material and updates on the topics listed below:

- Elements of adult learning
- Appreciation of learning styles and the influence on learning
- The learning environment
- Positive relationships for learning
- Importance of feedback
- Learning challenges and strategy development

This workshop is open to clinical education providers from the allied health professions of: Audiology, Occupational Therapy, Physiotherapy & Speech Pathology.

In 2011, four (4) face to face Introductory workshops are offered. Part 1 of these workshops will be offered in an Interprofessional format and will be followed in part 2 with a discipline specific workshop immediately after or on a subsequent day (check with your divisional representative for dates). Professions will be given the opportunity to explore specific discipline contextual and assessment issues during part 2 of the workshop.

We strongly encourage staff to attend both the introductory and discipline specific workshops to be prepared for their role as educators.

Places are allocated to all 4 disciplines in order to maximise inter-professional participation and each discipline has a limit on the number of participants who can register their attendance. Priority will be given to clinical educators providing placements for students in 2011.

Registration opens approximately 6 weeks prior to the workshop date.

For further information on the workshops, please visit the [website](#) or [email us](#).

**Monday 14th February 2011**  
Tuesday 15th, Physio & Speech Pathology

To be held at The University of Queensland,  
St Lucia Campus.

**Thursday 31st March 2011**  
Friday 1st April, Physio

Venue to be confirmed.

**Tuesday 12th July 2011**  
Wednesday 13th, Physio

To be held at Griffith University,  
Gold Coast Campus.

**Monday 12th September 2011**  
Tuesday 13th, Physio & Speech Pathology

Venue to be confirmed.