

ADDN Symposium Program

Australasian Diabetes Congress 2020/1 Virtual Conference 11 – 13 August 2021

Thursday 12 August 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm (AEST)

Title	Topic	Speaker	Time (AEST)
CGM outcomes evaluation	Extended analyses on the Continuous Glucose Monitoring (CGM) subsidy evaluation and how ADDN evaluated outcomes. Preview of the CGM in pregnancy cohort study.	Prof Tim Jones	1:02pm
International collaborations	ADDN and international diabetes registries – similarities, differences and what they tell us, how ADDN has collaborated with other registries.	Dr Anthony Zimmermann & Dr Stephanie Johnson	1:17 pm
The ADDN Registry	A brief overview of the background, review of site program activities, dataset and quality of data. Presenting the new governance structure and ADDN Phase 3.0 priorities.	Prof Maria Craig (ADDN Medical Director)	1:32 pm
Q&A	Live Questions & Answers Session		1:47 pm

Chair: ADDN Medical Director – Prof Maria Craig

About ADDN

The Australasian Diabetes Data Network (ADDN) is a prospective, longitudinal diabetes registry funded by the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) Australia and developed by the Australasian Paediatric Endocrine Group (APEG) in partnership with the Type 1 Diabetes Clinical Research Network (T1DCRN).

Established in 2012, the first phase of ADDN initially collected clinical data from children and adolescents attending paediatric diabetes centres across tertiary public hospitals in five Australian states. This has enabled, for the first time, the analysis of national data for paediatric diabetes.

In 2015, with support from the Australian Diabetes Society (ADS), ADDN now includes data from adult diabetes centres, transition clinics as well as regional centres. This will further enhance capacity to follow young people as they transition from paediatric services into adult care and describe the longitudinal trajectory of adult onset type 1 diabetes. In the second phase, the ADDN dataset was increasingly used to conduct research furthering our understanding of the influence of different management practices and therapies for diabetes, and the clinical and demographic predictors of clinical outcomes. ADDN progressed to a clinical quality registry in providing benchmarking reports to all participating diabetes centres enabling critical analysis of their patients' outcomes with the aim of sharing and standardizing care.

ADDN is now embarking into the next phase, with priorities to encompass children and adolescents across Australasia.

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