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Hitting Big Tobacco's hip pocket

Like most Australians under 50, Dr Bronwyn King didn't pay much attention to the details of her superannuation fund. When she had reason to investigate, what she found changed her life dramatically.

It wasn't until Dr Bronwyn King and her husband decided to buy their own home in 2010 that she realised there was more to superannuation than ticking the "default" option.

Dr King, a radiation oncologist at the Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre and Epworth HealthCare in Melbourne, was walking away from a meeting with her accountant when it occurred to her to ask one more question.

"I asked him if I was supposed to be telling him what to do with my money", Dr King tells the MJA.

"He said no, that my money was being invested using the 'default option'. I asked him if that meant there was another option and he told me there was a 'greenie' option that guaranteed none of my investments would be in mining, alcohol or tobacco.

"I said, 'does that mean I'm investing in them now?' and he said 'oh yes, everybody is'.

It was, Dr King says, her "moment".

"It was so disappointing", she says. "This was 10 years after I had started as a doctor and been with Health Super [now First State]."

Dr King's professional life as a radiation oncologist began with a 3-month stint in 2001 with Peter Mac's lung cancer unit.

"It was a very confronting experience", she says. "I cared for so

many patients who were there as a direct result of smoking.

"Lung cancer is a terrible disease, the suffering is profound and it doesn't just affect the patients, it's the families and the communities as well."

The thought that she had been unknowingly putting money into Big Tobacco did not sit well with Dr King.

"My ultimate goal is to eliminate the estimated \$7 billion of Australian superannuation investments remaining in the tobacco industry"

"I thought it was a terrible fit for me and for my health professional colleagues, and bad for Peter Mac", she says.

She contacted the then chief executive officer of Peter Mac, Craig Bennett, who was "very concerned" and within 24 hours Dr King found herself speaking with the investment team at Health Super. A presentation to the board of the company followed.

After Health Super merged with First State Super, the company went public in 2012 with the fact that they were committed to going completely

tobacco-free, divesting \$200 million in tobacco. Since then, 27 other superannuation funds have followed suit, resulting in a total divestment of over \$1.3 billion, and Dr King is working with another 30 funds.

"The conversation became much easier to have once First State went public with their plans", Dr King says.

"Their CEO Michael Dwyer was totally supportive and he opened the doors to other leaders in the field, who I wouldn't have otherwise had access to.

The cause of tobacco-free superannuation now occupies Dr King for about 30 hours a week.

"I think it resonates with a lot of Australians", she says. "So many have firsthand experiences with the direct consequences of tobacco."

Dr King has goals for 2015.

The first is to persuade as many Australian superannuation funds as possible to go tobacco free. Then she will work on other financial institutions — banks, insurers, fund managers, etc.

"My ultimate goal is to eliminate the estimated \$7 billion of Australian superannuation investments remaining in the tobacco industry", she says.

Globally, Norway, New Zealand, the Netherlands, some United States states and a few United Kingdom counties' government funds have made the move to ditch their tobacco investments.

"The average worker is no longer happy to support tobacco", Dr King says. "Ultimately it would be fantastic to reduce the impact of Big Tobacco."

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Epworth HealthCare



Dr Bronwyn King

She is not tempted to widen her activism beyond tobacco and into mining and alcohol, however.

“With tobacco, there is no upside, no redeeming features to the industry at all. It’s very black and white. The impact of the industry is profound — there are 6 million deaths a year that can be attributed directly to smoking.

“Five years from diagnosis, the survival rate for lung cancer is 15%.

“When I tell the story it’s powerful. People believe me because they know I have firsthand experience of what smoking does.”

Dr King was recently named in the *Australian Financial Review’s* 100 Women of Influence list for her work, received the President’s award from the Thoracic Society of Australia and New Zealand for leadership in tobacco control, and the World Health Organization wants her to write a publication for them on the subject.

Her Tobacco-Free Investment Initiative has just been registered as a not-for-profit and much of her time in 2015 will be spent raising funds.

“This is the only way to engage with the tobacco industry”, she says. “Many Australians are in the same boat as I was — superannuation is routinely invested in tobacco because that’s the way it’s always been done.

“I want to see a future where the power and influence of Big Tobacco is reduced.”

Cate Swannell

Indigenous high school students given hands-on fun

Fifty Indigenous high school students were given a hands-on preview of life in health and medicine last month, with a visit to Canberra hosted by the Australian National University’s Rural Medical Society (ANURMS).

The Indigenous students, from the Australian Capital Territory, New South Wales and Queensland, were rotated through a series of stations covering anatomy, neurology, blood pressure and plastering. Putting the students through their paces were members of the ANURMS, including organiser and Indigenous medical student, Amanda Steele.

“We wanted to have some fun but also get them thinking about health careers”, Ms Steele said.

“I was thrilled to see them so clearly engaged, laughing and asking questions. Promoting, supporting and increasing the number of Indigenous students undertaking university health degrees is crucial to improving Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health outcomes.”

The event was held at the ANU Science Teaching Facilities and was part of the three-day Yalbalinga ANU Indigenous Youth Camp.

Ms Steele says she and her fellow ANURMS members saw their participation as a natural extension of the Rural High School Visit program, a core activity of the National Rural Health Students’ Network (NRHSN)

and its 28 Rural Health Clubs (RHCs).

This is an outreach program to country schools, which promotes health careers. In 2013–2014, the clubs ran visits to 117 schools, engaging with 5300 students. More than 300 RHC members volunteered to take part.

Find out more about the RHCs at www.nrhsn.org.au

The NRHSN provides a voice for students who are passionate about improving health outcomes for rural and remote Australians, according to its website.

It has more than 9000 members who belong to 28 RHCs at universities throughout the nation. They include students from medical, nursing and allied health courses.

The NRHSN offers multidisciplinary networking, professional development and opportunities to raise community awareness of health issues.

Funded by the Australian Government, the NRHSN is supported by Rural Health Workforce Australia.

Cate Swannell



ANU medical student Kawthar Barkat supervises the blood pressure station.



ANU medical student Joel Adams-Bedford talks about neurology and the impact of substance abuse on the brain.



Two of the visitors enjoying themselves while listening to each other’s heartbeats.

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ALM = active learning module

ASM = annual scientific meeting

CPD = continuing professional development

CT = computerised tomography

ECHO/echo = echocardiography

EMAC = effective management of anaesthetic crises

MRI = magnetic resonance imaging

OSCE = objective structured clinical examination

SAT SET = supervisors and trainers for surgical education and training

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JANUARY

- 19-20** Microbiome Forum Asia, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
- 20-23** International Conference on Pediatric Chronic Diseases, Disability and Human Development 2015, Jerusalem, Israel
- 22-24** Asian and Oceanic Society of Regional Anaesthesia and Pain Medicine Congress, Bangkok, Thailand
- 22-27** Host response in tuberculosis, Santa Fe, New Mexico, USA
- 23-24** AHRO Ebola Scientific Forum, Accra, Ghana
- 25-30** Epigenetics and Cancer, Keystone, Colorado, USA
- 26-29** 9th Asia Pacific Conference on Clinical Nutrition, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
- 27-28** World Non-Small Cell Lung Cancer Summit 2015, Boston, Massachusetts, USA
- 29-31** Better Breathing Conference, Toronto, Canada
- 30 Jan-13 Feb** 2015 Updates in pulmonary care and critical care medicine for the PCP Australia/New Zealand cruise, Sydney, NSW
- 31 Jan-7 Feb** Aspen Anaesthesia 2015, Aspen, Colorado, USA
- 31 Jan-1 Feb** Ovarian Club V: Asia-Pacific Version; Preparing the ovaries for egg collection: integrating the science and the practice, Hong Kong, China

FEBRUARY

- 1-28** Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month
- 1-28** Raynaud's Awareness Month
- 2-4** Ramanbhai Foundation 7th International Symposium on Current Trends in Pharmaceutical Sciences "Advances in new drug discovery and development", Ahmedabad, India
- 2-5** ANZCA Ultrasound in intensive care, Gold Coast, QLD
- 2-6** 22nd Annual Mayo Clinic Arrhythmias and the Heart: A cardiovascular update, Hawaii, USA
- 6-8** 12th International Winter Arrhythmia School, Blue Mountain, Canada
- 10-12** Ageing Summit, London, UK
- 12-15** MRI in the management of breast disease: past, present and future, San Francisco, California, USA
- 12-15** 5th Meeting of the Interoperative Imaging Society, Gurgaon, India
- 15-19** Australian College of Sports Physicians annual conference, Coffs Harbour, NSW

- 16-19** Asia-ARVO 2015, Yokohama, Japan
- 16-22** Australia's Healthy Weight Week
- 17-18** 2nd World Innovation Summit for Health, Doha, Qatar
- 17-18** 11th Annual Update Conference on Clinical Neurology and Neurophysiology, Tel Aviv, Israel
- 17-20** 20th Annual Radiation Oncology Conference, Hawaii, USA
- 18-21** 8th International Conference on Advanced Technologies and Treatments for Diabetes, Paris, France
- 18-21** American Academy of Orthotists and Prosthetists 41st Annual Meeting and Scientific Symposium, New Orleans, Louisiana, USA
- 19-20** 6th Annual National Dementia Congress, Melbourne, VIC
- 21-23** Australian Symposium on Ultrasound and Regional Anaesthesia, Perth, WA
- 23-27** ANZCA Basic echocardiography workshop, Gold Coast, QLD
- 23 Feb-2 Mar** Donatelife Week
- 25-26** Measuring to meet NSQHS standards, Melbourne, VIC
- 25-28** 15th Annual Minimally Invasive Surgery Symposium, Las Vegas, Nevada, USA
- 26-27** Clinical Applications for Stem Cells, Singapore
- 26-28** Fetal Medicine, Paediatric Gastro, Hepatology and Nutrition Conference, Abu Dhabi, UAE
- 26 Feb-1 Mar** PESI-IAPSCON 2015, Jaipur, India
- 28** International Rare Disease Day
- 28** ANZCA X-ray – chest emergency interpretation, Brisbane, QLD
- 28 Feb-1 Mar** ANZCA Critical care imaging interpretation, Brisbane, QLD

MARCH

- 1-31** National Epilepsy Awareness Month
- 1-31** Melanoma March
- 2-4** ANZCA Ultrasound in anaesthetics and critical care, Gold Coast, QLD
- 2-4** 1st International Brain Stimulation Conference, Singapore
- 2-8** Lymphoedema Awareness Week
- 2-16** Infectious diseases Far East discovery cruise, Hong Kong, China
- 4-6** Australian and New Zealand Addiction Conference, Gold Coast, QLD
- 4-7** International Conference on Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder, Vancouver, Canada

- 5-6** International Conference of Attachment and Trauma Informed Practice 2015, Melbourne, VIC
- 5-7** 16th World Congress of Pain Clinicians, Miami Beach, Florida, USA
- 5-7** XII International Workshop of Lower Genital Tract Pathology, Rome, Italy
- 6-7** International Symposium about Current Issues and Controversies in Psychiatry 2015, Barcelona, Spain
- 8** Narcolepsy Awareness Day (Suddenly Sleepy Saturday)
- 8-13** Tropical Infectious Diseases 2015, Galveston, Texas, USA
- 8-14** World Glaucoma Week
- 8-14** Multiple Birth Awareness Week
- 9-12** International Conference on Urban Health, Dhaka, Bangladesh
- 9-15** International Brain Awareness Week
- 12** World Kidney Day (Australia)
- 12-14** 5th International Neonatology Conference, Abu Dhabi, UAE
- 12-14** Advanced Prostate Cancer Consensus Conference, St Gallen, Switzerland
- 12-14** 3rd International Congress on Controversies in Rheumatology and Autoimmunity, Sorrento, Italy
- 13-17** ISN World Congress of Nephrology, Cape Town, South Africa
- 13-20** Coeliac Awareness Week
- 14-15** ANZCA Ultrasound in critical care, Sydney, NSW
- 15** ANZCA x-ray emergency interpretation, Sydney, NSW
- 15-17** 6th Association of South-East Asian Pain Societies Congress, Manila, Philippines
- 15-18** 35th Australian Pain Society ASM: Managing Pain from Mechanisms to Policy, Brisbane, QLD
- 15-18** 3rd International One Health Congress, Amsterdam, Netherlands
- 17-20** 35th International Symposium on Intensive Care and Emergency Medicine, Brussels, Belgium
- 17-21** World Conference on Tobacco or Health, Abu Dhabi, UAE
- 18-20** MEDLAB Asia Pacific, Singapore
- 18-21** Australasian Society of Infectious Diseases ASM, Auckland, NZ
- 18-21** 5th Biennial Congress of the Asian-Pacific Hepato-Pancreatic-Biliary Association, Singapore

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