The course is designed for researchers, investigators, trial managers and others involved in clinical studies.

No previous knowledge required, however attending our Introduction to Cost-Effectiveness Analysis in Health course is recommended.

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COURSE PRESENTERS

**Professor Philip Clarke** is the Chair in Health Economics at The University of Melbourne. Prof Clarke previously spent six years engaged in health economic research at the University of Oxford. His research in Oxford focused on the economic analysis of the United Kingdom Prospective Diabetes Study (UKPDS) – a landmark trial of policies to improve the management of people with Type 2 diabetes. His health economic research interests include developing methods to value the benefits of improving access to health care, health inequalities and the use of simulation models in health economic evaluation. He has over 80 peer-reviewed publications and has recently contributed to books on cost-effectiveness analysis and cost-benefit analysis published by Oxford University Press.

**Dr Natalie Carvalho** is a Research Fellow at the Melbourne School of Population and Global Health. Natalie is a recipient of the University of Melbourne McKenzie Postdoctoral Fellowship, which was established to attract outstanding recent doctoral graduates to the University. Her research aims to incorporate equity and budgetary considerations into cost-effectiveness analyses of interventions to improve maternal and child health in low- and middle-income countries, in particular in relation to childhood vaccines. Natalie’s prior research focused primarily on priority-setting of health interventions in low- and middle-income countries using cost-effectiveness analysis. Natalie received her BSc (Chemistry) from McGill University, MPH (Epidemiology) from Boston University, and PhD in Health Policy (Decision Sciences) from Harvard University.

**Mr Chris Schilling** joined the Centre for Health Policy at the University of Melbourne in 2014. His research priorities include microsimulation modelling for economic evaluations in health, and the economics of surgery. Chris is currently working with St. Vincent’s Hospital Melbourne and the Royal Children’s Hospital on analysis of long-term surgery patient registries. He is the health economist on a RCT to improve surgical preparation. Previously, Chris was a senior economist at the New Zealand Institute of Economic Research. During this role, he developed a number of economic models for the Ministry of Health. Chris holds Bachelor’s double degree in Engineering (hons)/Commerce (hons) from the University of Melbourne, and a Masters degree in Agricultural Economics from the University of Hohenheim, Germany.

**Dr Kim Dalziel** holds a McKenzie Fellowship at the University of Melbourne. She has considerable expertise in modelling health interventions including for regulatory authorities such as PBAC and MSAC in Australia and for the National Institute of Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE) in the UK. She has performed economic evaluations of numerous interventions including pharmaceuticals (such as imatinib for chronic myeloid leukaemia), lifestyle interventions (such as the Mediterranean diet), population prevention programs (such as mandatory fortification with folic acid to prevent neural tube defects and nurse home visiting for the prevention of child maltreatment) and screening programs (such as hepatitis C). Much of Kim’s research including her PhD focuses on the role of economic evaluation in assisting with policy formation. She has contributed to a book on “Economic evaluation in child health” published by Oxford University Press.