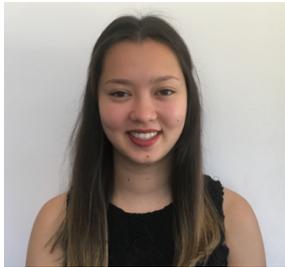


**Rotary Club of Melbourne
Young Achiever Awardees, 30 May 2018**

Jade Chan



Jade is currently completing her studies toward a Doctor of Medicine Degree at the University of Melbourne, having completed her BSc in Pathology in 2017. Her vocational passion is gynaecology and obstetrics and in the longer term she wishes to focus this on advocacy and assisting in women's health issues in the community. Jade's mother had a pervasive influence on her commitment to community work, and she intends to follow in her mother's footsteps in making her community contributions. Jade became president of Melbourne City Rotaract Club in 2016. – As the founding President of that Club, she led fundraising efforts for Limbs for Life, and for the Dominican Orphanage in Dili, East Timor. Jade also participates in the Legacy Clothing drives and has held a role for secretary at University of Melbourne for Rural health club through which she has a long-term focus to channel funds and advocacy to rural health and welfare.

Brigette Duckworth

Brigette is currently a Research Technician at The Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Medical Research, Groom Lab, Molecular Immunology Division. Brigette has a MD degree but realised that research is her greater contribution to the community. Brigette's vocational passions are Immunology and Bio medics. She works with 3D imaging to solve auto immune illnesses such as Lupus and is striving to bring new theories to the forefront. Brigette is strongly committed to addressing homelessness, working with her biomedical community to raise funds into the future to support homeless people. During her honours degree studies, she faced the challenge of her mother being struck down by Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease (CJD). She has transformed her great sadness into a positive endeavour in memory of her mother by putting together a team to raise money assisting Lab students in their ongoing CJD research. Another of her passionate interests is promoting the engagement of women in science and mentoring. She plans to put the \$1,500 Young Achiever award funds towards more research in the auto-immune sector.



Kimberley Morgan



In 2017, she commenced her PhD in in liver disease and pancreatic cancer in the Heath Lab, Development and Cancer Division at the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute (WEHI). Her research is focused upon investigating pathways of liver and pancreatic cancer development and metastasis using zebrafish and identifying novel drugs that can block the growth of these tumours. She is involved with media groups helping to expand the understanding of her research and its prospects for the future.

Kimberly's family are the founders and ongoing supporters of the Brunswick cycling club and she was involved from a very early age and has also competed as a cyclist at a state level. As one of the coordinators of the Brunswick Junior Clinic, she dedicates her Sundays to teaching children how to ride on a velodrome. In this role, she assists children to develop bike skills, so they can experience the joy of recreational cycling and the thrill of track racing. Kimberly also supports Science Outreach, community camp, helping children understand more about science. Kimberly has a future vision to expand the outreach programme.