

Prof Anne Keogh MBBS (Hons), MD (equivalent of PhD in USA), FRACP, FCSANZ, FPHSANZ) was the first Heart Transplant Cardiologist in Australia. Areas of endeavour and clinical trials include advanced left and right heart failure, post heart transplant immunosuppression and total management, and pulmonary arterial hypertension.

Anne served as a Federal Councillor of the Cardiac Society of Australia and New Zealand (1995-2001), Board member of the International Society of Heart Lung Transplantation (ISHLT, 1995-2000) then President of ISHLT (2000-2001), introducing pulmonary hypertension as a key focus for the ISHLT. In 2010, Anne founded the Pulmonary Hypertension Society of Australia and New Zealand and served as its inaugural President. Prof Keogh set up the Australian and New Zealand Cardiothoracic Organ Transplant Registry (ANZCOTR) in 1990 and continues to be its Director, and founded the Pulmonary Hypertension Registry of Australia and New Zealand in 2011. She has published over 320 peer reviewed articles, written 11 book chapters and run >80 clinical trials in her three areas of interest.

In 2012, Prof Keogh was awarded an AM by the Order of Australia for services to heart failure, heart transplantation and animal welfare.

From Lido WSPH (2004) onward, she has been a Guideline writer, Task Force Member or Task Force Leader for the World Society of Pulmonary Hypertension meetings, and looks forward to again being involved in whatever it takes for the disease Pulmonary Hypertension, to acquiesce.

Outside medicine, Prof Keogh has been a Trustee of the Australian born, Medical Advances Without Animals (MAWA) from 2006, served on the Animal Research Review Panel of the NSW Department of Primary Industries from 2011-2016, has miscellaneously consulted on heart problems in captive orangutans, gorillas and chimpanzees, developed short term analgesia for sheep after mulesing, and is active in bush regeneration, and native animal and land conservancies in Australia.

She continues to work clinically and run Pulmonary Hypertension trials.