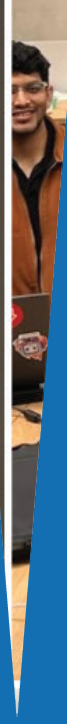

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MONASH INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL ENGINEERING (MIME)

IMPACT REPORT 2025

The Monash Institute of Medical Engineering (MIME) brings together Monash University expertise and capability across Medicine, Engineering, IT and Design and a range of industry and MedTech ecosystem partners to advance health technologies.

Through our unique partnership with Monash Partners Health Translation Network, a partnership between leading health service, teaching and research organisations focused on innovating for better health, we work directly with clinicians to identify unmet medical needs and provide research and commercialisation support and education for promising research and researchers.

Reflecting on 2025, we extend our sincere thanks to everyone who worked with the Monash Institute of Medical Engineering. Your collaboration and commitment were central to strengthening our shared ability to drive impactful MedTech innovation across our community.

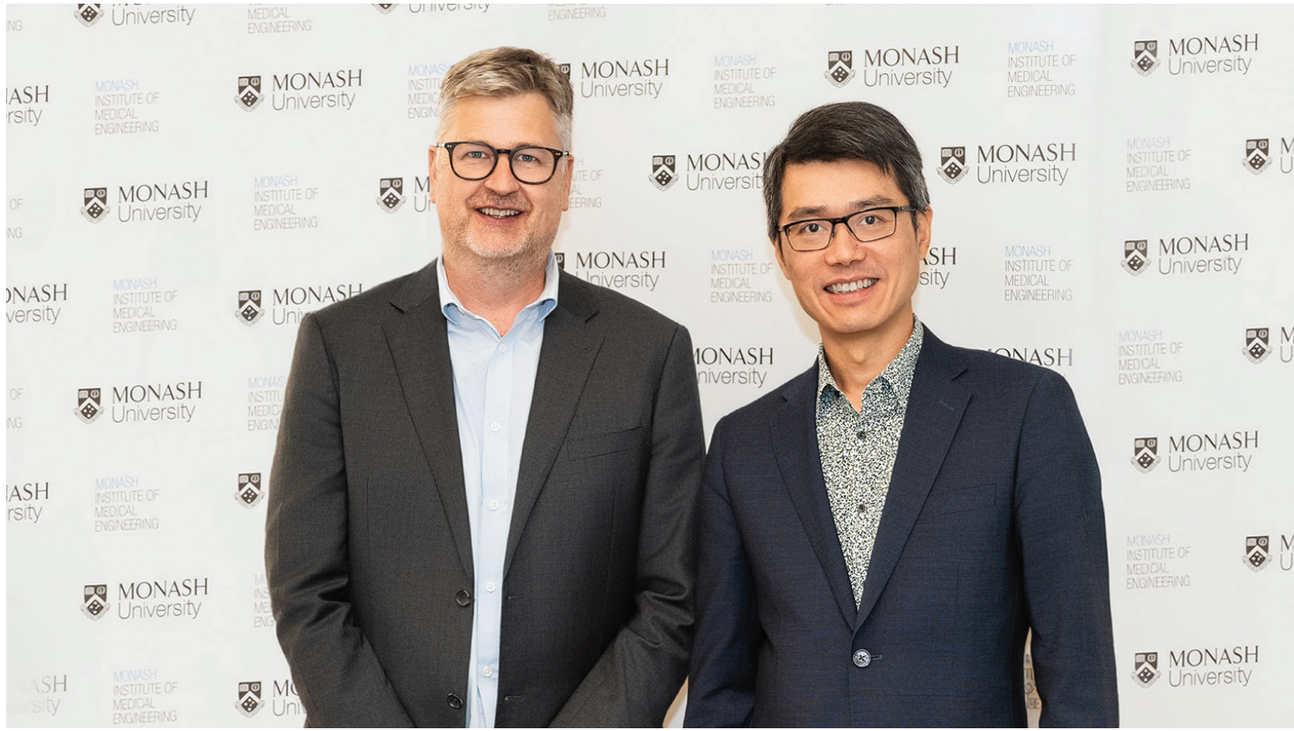
We are grateful to our partners, researchers, clinicians and consumers who contributed to our work. Your insight and involvement continue to shape and elevate the work of MIME.

Key achievements in 2025 included:

- Providing numerous consultations across Monash University and Monash Partners health services, offering one-on-one advice to aspiring clinician and research innovators with MedTech ideas.
- Hosting the annual MIME Symposium, focused on the journey from bedside to bench to business.
- Successfully delivering three Medtech Commercialisation Advancement Program (MCAP) projects with expert input from Monash Health clinicians. All post-program survey respondents reported they can now construct and communicate a new commercial narrative for their device projects, demonstrating how MCAP is building the skills and confidence MIME innovators need to succeed.
- Awarding Invent Support grants across five projects to meet unmet clinical needs.
- Supporting 19 Invent Student Scholarships, across Winter and Summer programs embedding students within funded projects.
- Recognising and encouraging four students in STEMM through our Women in STEMM Student Leader Awards.
- Partnering with the Gastroenterology, Immunology and Neuroscience (GIN) Discovery Seed Funding Program to co-fund an innovative project with significant potential to improve oral biologic drug delivery.
- Receiving a 2025 Victorian Good Design Award for our Foundations of Medical Technology Innovation online module.
- Participating in a wide range of industry events across the MedTech sector.
- Joining LinkedIn and building our online MedTech community.

Looking ahead we're excited to continue working to advance innovative, collaborative MedTech that delivers better health outcomes.

Professors John Forsythe and Patrick Kwan, MIME Co-Directors



3 Medtech Commercialisation Advancement Program (MCAP) projects delivered.

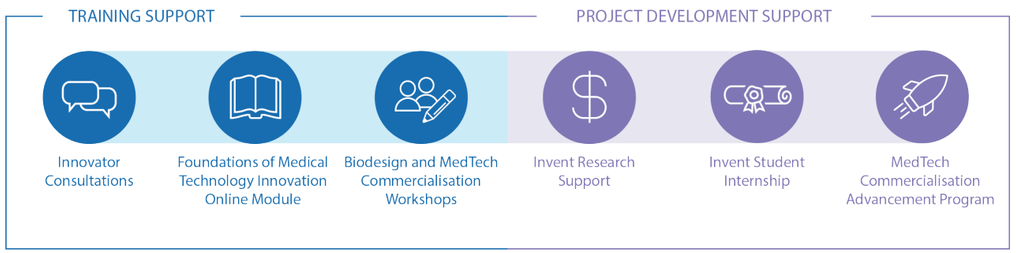
5 MIME Invent Support grants awarded.

19 MIME Invent Student Internships supported.

4 MIME Women in STEMM Student Leader Awards presented.

INVENT

The MIME Invent Program supports the development of new medical technologies that address significant unmet clinical needs. We work in partnership with clinicians, healthcare workers and administrators, and researchers in the fields of IT/digital health, engineering and human-centred design to develop new medical technologies to solve these unmet healthcare needs.



MIME Invent Innovator Consultations

MIME Invent Innovator Consultations offer one-on-one meetings with MIME's expert MedTech consultants. They provide guidance for our partner academics and clinicians on next steps and viability for their ideas.

44 consultations were held in 2025 across Monash University and the majority of health service partners from the Monash Partners' network.

Book a consultation

Foundations of Medical Technology Innovation Online Module

In partnership with Safer Care Victoria and the Australian MedTech Manufacturing Centre, MIME developed the Foundations of Medical Technology Innovation Online Module as a no-barrier, freely accessible learning platform to teach the fundamental principles of Biodesign. It outlines the key considerations and practical steps to assess your idea's potential, and how to use that insight to position it effectively for funding.

The module is intended to be accessible for people with no background in the area, is entirely self-paced and takes approximately 6-8 hours to complete. At its core is the belief that innovation isn't magic, but rather a rigorous process that can be learned, practiced and perfected.

140 people undertook the online module in 2025.

Learn more

Biodesign and MedTech Commercialisation Workshops

As a natural follow-on to our Foundations of Medical Technology Innovation course, MIME has an advanced masterclass to introduce innovators from within our clinical and research networks to the third and final stage of Biodesign – implementation.

Biodesign implementation requires innovators to determine whether the “stars align” for their project – ensuring their clinical, technical and operational strategies are sufficiently aligned to create a viable pathway to success. These considerations should be undertaken early, before significant time, funding and effort are invested, as both the problem definition and proposed solution typically evolve alongside the broader strategy.

8 Biodesign and MedTech Commercialisation Workshops were held in 2025. These workshops were delivered within our Winter internship program, and were open to all.

Learn more

MIME Invent Support

The MIME Invent Support Program assists the development of new medical technologies that address significant unmet clinical needs. MIME works in partnership with clinicians, healthcare workers and administrators, and researchers in the fields of IT/digital health, engineering and human-centred design to develop new medical technologies to solve these unmet healthcare needs.

MIME Invent Support provides help to projects that can achieve meaningful milestones within 12-18 months, e.g. proof-of-concept data or initial prototype and articulate a clear pathway to development beyond MIME support to achieve impact.

The Invent Support Program not only provides funding but also unlocks additional dedicated support, enabling MIME to assist project teams in a range of other ways through the Invent Program and complementary mechanisms.

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MIME Invent Support

MIME aided the following five MIME Invent Support projects during 2025.

Developing a novel antibiotic microparticle-hydrogel for the successful treatment of staphylococcal biofilm infections

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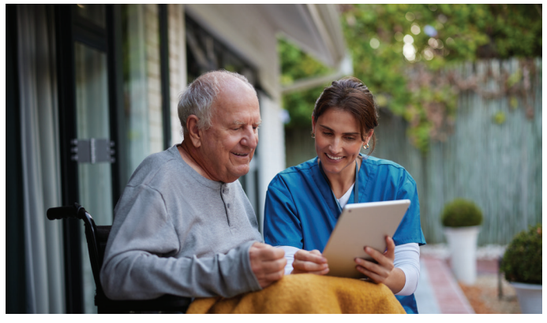

Evidencea: Harnessing AI to embed evidence and improve outcomes in aged care

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Postoperative pneumonia prediction tool

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BioFETs for early diagnosis of Alzheimer's Disease

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A UNIQUE approach to autism

Learn more

"MIME Invent Support has enabled us to progress from concept to prototype – turning an idea into something tangible that can be tested in real clinical settings."
Dr Alexandra Ure, 2025 MIME Invent Support recipient.

The following highlights one of the MIME Invent Support projects supported in 2025.

AI platform aims to transform aged care by embedding research evidence into everyday practice

An innovative AI-enabled platform designed to embed research evidence directly into aged care decision-making is being developed with support from a MIME Invent Support grant.

The project, Evidencea: Harnessing AI to embed evidence and improve outcomes in aged care, brings together fragmented data from multiple aged care systems nationally and links it with high-quality research evidence to help providers proactively identify and respond to risks under the new Aged Care Act.

Led by Associate Professor Darshini Ayton from Monash University's Faculty of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences, the project focuses on government-defined quality indicators such as falls and pressure injuries; with hospitalisations and weight loss to come later – areas that significantly impact the safety, independence and quality of life of older Australians.

"With the new Aged Care Act, providers are being asked to do more than report on quality indicators – they're being asked to embed contemporary evidence into continuous improvement," Associate Professor Ayton said.

"But accessing and applying research evidence in real-world care settings is not straightforward. This project is about closing that gap and making evidence actionable at the point of care."

From reactive reporting to proactive care

Many aged care providers currently rely on dozens of disconnected digital systems that do not communicate with one another. As a result, extracting data for regulatory reporting and quality improvement is often a manual, time-intensive process – leaving little time to focus on prevention and care optimisation.

Evidencea addresses this challenge by integrating data across systems through an API-driven platform, generating meaningful analytics through evidence-based risk prediction and linking identified risks with evidence-based interventions. This enables care teams to understand patterns, predict adverse events and act earlier to prevent harm.

We don't want quality of care to be reduced to a compliance exercise," Associate Professor Ayton said.

"This platform helps providers understand what is happening, what might happen next, and – critically – what research evidence says they can do to prevent poor outcomes."

Improving safety and quality of life for older Australians

Falls remain one of the most prevalent and serious risks in residential aged care, often leading to hospitalisation and accelerated physical decline. Evidencea's initial development has focused on falls prevention, with pressure injuries, hospitalisations and weight loss now being incorporated.

By enabling proactive, evidence-informed interventions, the platform has the potential to reduce avoidable harm, maintain independence and improve day-to-day quality of life for residents – while also easing the emotional and operational burden on care staff and families.

Powered by cross-disciplinary collaboration

The project brings together expertise from across Monash University, including Professor Shonali Krishnaswamy from the Faculty of Information Technology and Dr Julie Dao from the Faculty of Engineering, alongside partners in aged care practice.

Support from MIME has been critical in advancing the project from concept to prototype. Early support enabled MIME Invent Student Internship students to work on the project to develop initial wireframes, followed by grant funding which allowed a working prototype that is now being expanded across multiple quality indicators.

"The support from MIME has been truly wraparound," Associate Professor Ayton said.

"It's not just grant support – it's access to students, technical expertise, regulatory insight and commercialisation support. That combination has allowed us to demonstrate proof of concept and build strong partnerships with aged care providers."

What's next

The team is now working closely with aged care partners nationally including residential aged care and in-home care to test the platform using real-world data, refine usability and assess feasibility at scale. The next phase will look at expanding to include the quality indicators of hospitalisations and weight loss while also focusing on larger grant opportunities and potential commercialisation or spin-out pathways.

"Our vision is for Evidencea to be an enabling platform for the entire aged care sector," Associate Professor Ayton said.

"One that not only improves care on the ground, but also provides the data and evidence needed to advocate for the workforce, resources and systems required to deliver high-quality aged care."

The Evidencea project team consists of: Associate Professor Darshini Ayton, Professor Shonali Krishnaswamy, Professor Sophia Zoungas, Rhiannon Tate, Dr Emma Xu, Dr Julia Dao and Dr Alison Greenway.

The project team acknowledges the support of MIME, collaborators across Monash University and aged care partners who have contributed to this research.

The Evidencea project team.

MIME Invent Student Internship

The Invent Student Internship is a partnership between Monash Young MedTech Innovators (MYMI) and MIME.

The program is a project-based internship that connects current MIME-funded research projects to high performing undergraduate students from across Monash University who are interested in co-developing a defined technological solution.

The program continues to generate measurable impact for both students and mentors within the MedTech innovation ecosystem. In 2025, the program, across two cohorts, united 19 students and 20 mentors to deliver 11 multidisciplinary MedTech projects effectively bridging discovery research with real world application and innovation.

Throughout the program, students' skills, experiences and professional growth were continuously tracked through pre- and post-program surveys, providing valuable insight into their development journey.

The post-program survey results demonstrate substantial knowledge, technical capability and career readiness, supported by strong mentor engagement and impactful project outcomes.

Learn more

"From regulatory strategy to MedTech commercialisation, the depth of biodesign knowledge I gained was much more than I expected – and it's something I now apply across my studies, biodesign competitions and current work."
Ruby van Beveren, '25-26 Invent Student Intern.

MIME Invent Student Internship

Congratulations to the following 2025 Invent Student Interns:

- Fathima Arattuthodika - Faculty of Business and Economics
- Noel Benson Swarna - Faculty of Information Technology
- Hannah Blackney - Faculty of Engineering
- Isabella Casey - Faculty of Engineering
- Keren Collins - Faculty of Engineering
- Amber Dwivedi - Faculty of Law and Faculty of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences
- Qiao Er Tee - Faculty of Information Technology
- Ruhui Fu - Faculty of Engineering
- Sean Griffiths - Faculty of Information Technology
- Lauren Hermann - Faculty of Engineering
- Joel Kruger - Faculty of Engineering
- Iris Nguyen - Faculty of Information Technology
- Harshmay Prasad - Faculty of Information Technology
- Dart Rinckes - Faculty of Engineering
- Mark Sakr - Faculty of Engineering
- Shaked Sommer - Faculty of Engineering
- William Stamp - Faculty of Engineering
- Sinan Ummu - Faculty of Engineering
- Ruby van Beveren - Faculty of Engineering

Invent Student Internship: Intern in focus

Developing novel antibiotic treatment for biofilms

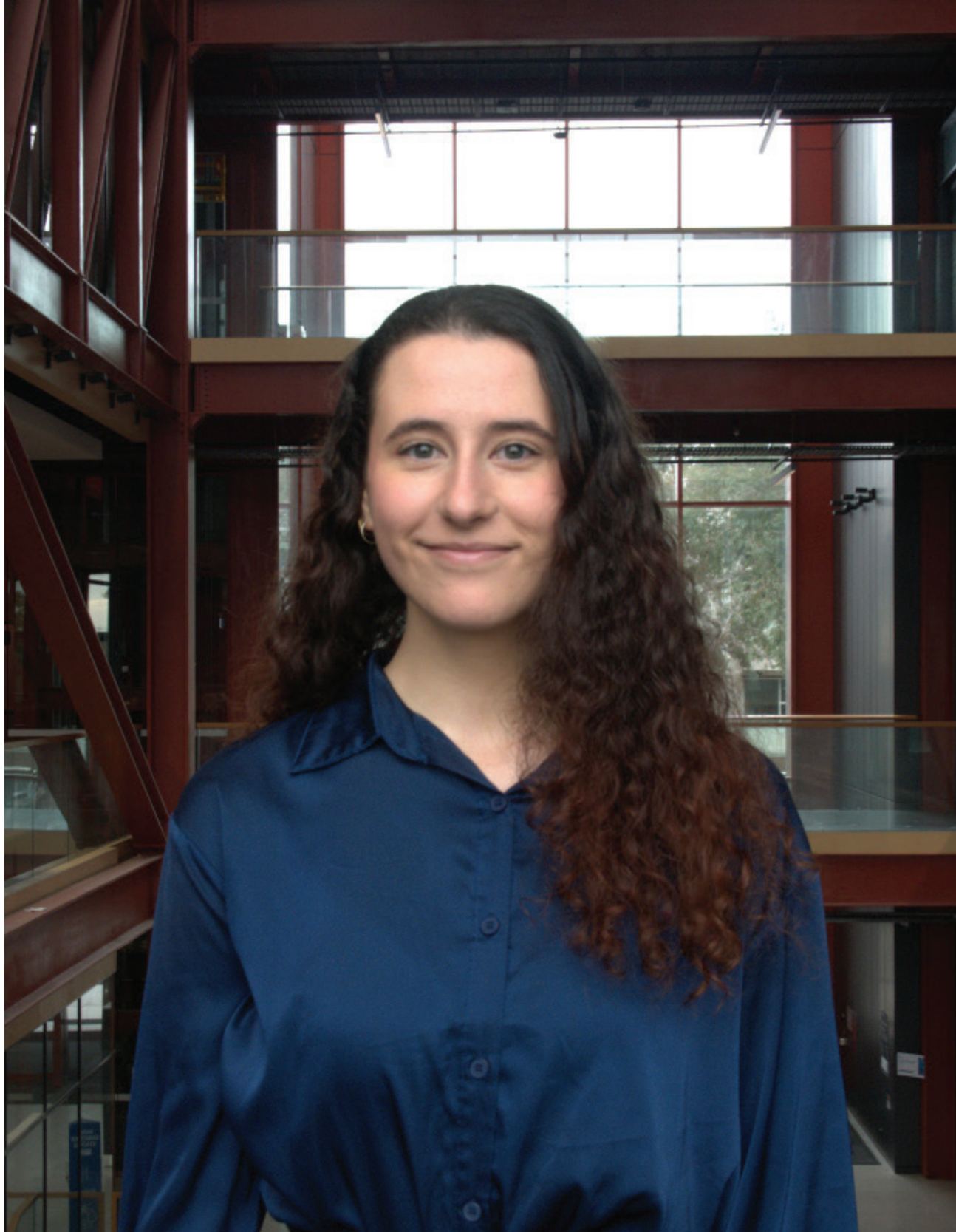
Lauren Hermann, Invent Student Intern ‘25-26 is working to build a future without biofilm-associated infections.

Lauren joined the ISI Program seeking a hands-on experience that would deepen her understanding of medical device innovation and allow her to apply her passion for biomedical engineering in a real-world setting.

Drawn to the antibiotic microparticle hydrogel project, Lauren explored how antimicrobial materials could help tackle staphylococcal biofilm infections on implantable medical devices, an area with profound clinical relevance. Working alongside researchers in the lab, she developed new technical and experimental skills, from creating cell culture mediums and conducting DNA recombination to investigating biofilm growth.

Through shadowing and independent lab work, Lauren strengthened her confidence in practical research while learning how scientific discovery intersects with market and regulatory considerations.

“The ISI workshops introduced me to key areas like regulatory strategy, IP and MedTech commercialisation, concepts I now apply across my studies and current work. The experience solidified my desire to pursue postgraduate study in medical device engineering and helped clarify the pathway from innovation to impact.”



Invent Student Internship: Mentor in focus

Guiding the next generation of MedTech innovators

Associate Professor Sudha Mokkapati is a Project Lead working to build a point-of-care device for Alzheimer's disease.

Associate Professor Sudha Mokkapati, from the Department of Materials Science and Engineering, has overseen the BioFETs for Early Diagnosis of Alzheimer's Disease project as part of the Invent Student Internship Program, working alongside fellow mentors to guide students at the intersection of engineering, biology, and clinical need.

For Sudha, hosting undergraduate researchers is an invaluable opportunity – both for students and for her lab.

"It allows us to introduce them to our research early on," she explains. "They get to see what a PhD student or academic does day-to-day, and if they become interested in the work, they often continue with us throughout their degree and even into postgraduate studies."

She highlights how students bring "fresh perspectives and ideas," enabling the team to explore concepts they may not otherwise have had the time to pursue.

One contribution that stands out is the work of an intern who developed a compelling case for using their BioFETs for mild traumatic brain injury.

"It opened unseen opportunities for us," Sudha shares. "The one pager she created is strong enough to serve as an introduction to the project."

Sudha believes students gain something uniquely valuable through the internship: authentic exposure to real-world problems.

"They wouldn't normally get an opportunity like this in an undergraduate degree."

"The Invent Student Internship program is unique in that it helps interns build networks, work across disciplines and address real-world problems very early in their careers."

MedTech Commercialisation Advancement Program (MCAP)

The MIME MedTech Commercialisation Advancement Program (MCAP) provides focused assistance to early-stage technologies developed by teams of multidisciplinary medical technology innovators from universities and healthcare facilities.

The MCAP provides expertise, support and capability enhancement to both projects and individuals over an 8-10-week period. The program incorporates inputs and skills from business, design, healthcare professionals and experienced MedTech developers, resulting in a detailed curriculum plan and various design, business and commercialisation assets in order to take projects beyond the 'plateau'.

The program plays an important role in fostering a culture of innovation and entrepreneurship at Monash and beyond. Key benefits include accelerating the commercialisation capability of research teams and supporting progression in product development journeys.

In 2025, the MCAP supported the following three projects and people:

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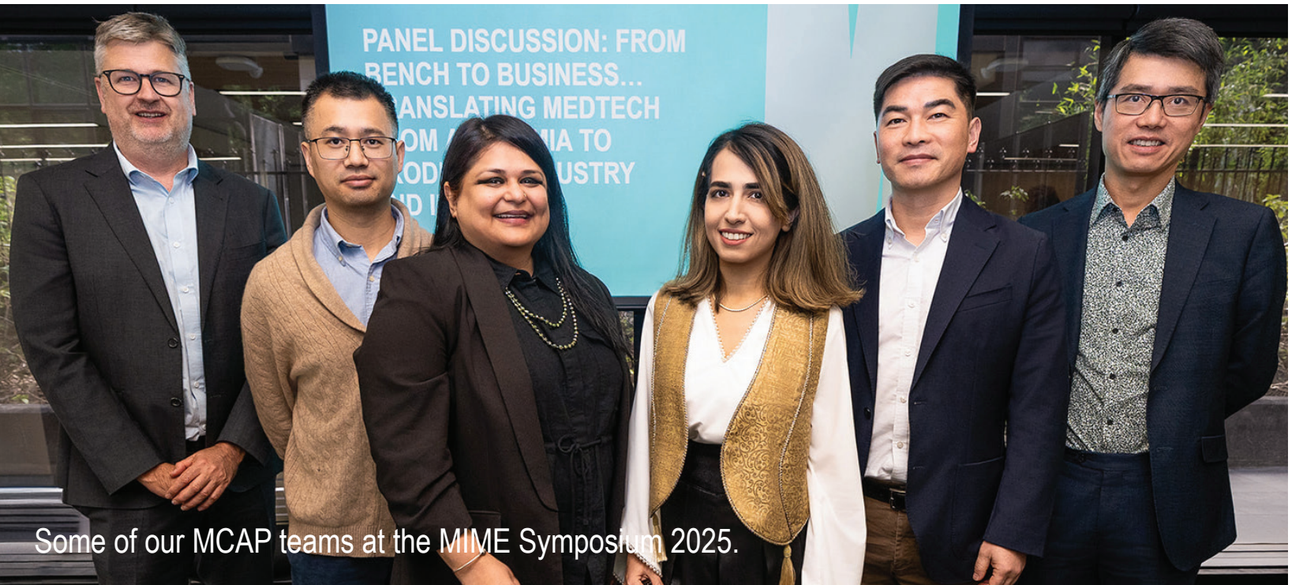


Some of our MCAP teams at the MIME Symposium 2025.

Developing a novel antibiotic microparticle-hydrogel for the successful treatment of staphylococcal biofilm infections

Professor David McGiffin (Alfred Health)
Dr Yue Qu (Monash University, Faculty of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences)

Developing a breath test for silicosis

Professor Jane Bourke, Dr Paris Papagianis and Dr Simon Royce (Monash University, Faculty of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences)

AI-driven revolution in fetal monitoring towards preventing perinatal brain injury

Dr Faezeh Marzbanrad (Monash University, Faculty of Engineering)
Dr Robert Galinsky and Dr Vinayak Smith (Monash University, Faculty of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences)

"MCAP did the heavy lifting – the research, the market analysis, the IP work – and then brought those insights back to us in a really clear and practical way."
Dr Paris Papagianis, MCAP participant 2025.

The following highlights one of the MIME Invent Support projects supported in 2025.

From lab to worksite: how MCAP is accelerating a breakthrough breath test for silicosis

A simple breath test could soon transform how one of Australia's most devastating occupational lung diseases is detected – and MIME's MedTech Commercialisation Advancement Program (MCAP) has played a critical role in getting it there.

Developed by a multidisciplinary Monash University team, the project aims to create a portable breath test that can identify workers at high risk of silicosis before symptoms appear, enabling earlier intervention, targeted screening and better long-term health outcomes.

Silicosis, caused by inhaling fine silica dust from industries such as mining, tunnelling and cutting engineered stone, is increasingly affecting younger workers. Despite growing awareness, many people are still diagnosed only once the disease is apparent on lung imaging/radiology.

"At the moment, people are often diagnosed when they're already quite unwell," said Project Lead, Dr Paris Papagianis, Postdoctoral Research Fellow in the Respiratory Pharmacology Lab within the Biomedicine Discovery Institute (BDI) at Monash University.

"Our goal is to identify people earlier – while they're still working, still feeling well – and help manage any symptoms before they are so unwell they can no longer work and before the disease progresses."

A new pathway for early detection

The research team, led by Professor Jane Bourke, and including Dr Paris Papagianis along with senior post-doctoral researcher Dr Simon Royce and recent PhD graduate Dr Claudia Sim, is focused on analysing chemicals in exhaled breath that are unique to people with silicosis.

After completing early clinical pilot studies and collecting breath samples from people with and without the disease, the team is now analysing those samples to identify a panel of target chemicals associated with silicosis.

The long-term vision is a portable, on-site screening tool – similar in ease to an alcohol breath test – that could be used at mine sites and other high-risk workplaces to triage workers into low, medium or high-risk categories.

"We see this as a pre-screening tool," Dr Papagianis said.

"If someone breathes into the device and is flagged as high risk, they can be prioritised for further testing like X-rays or lung function tests when mobile screening services visit a site."

How MCAP helped turn an idea into a viable MedTech solution

While the scientific concept was already strong, it was MIME's MCAP program that helped the team take the crucial next step: thinking beyond the lab and designing a solution that could realistically be adopted, scaled and sustained.

MCAP provides focused, hands-on support to early-stage medical technologies developed by multidisciplinary teams across universities and healthcare settings. Over a 10-week period, the MCAP team worked closely with the researchers, bringing together expertise in commercialisation, design, intellectual property and health economics.

"MCAP was honestly amazing," Dr Papagianis said.

"We felt incredibly fortunate to have such a dedicated team of experts working directly with us on something we care so deeply about."

"They brought expertise that we simply don't have access to as academic researchers – and they did it in a way that was incredibly approachable, supportive and easy to work with."

Through MCAP, the team gained:

- A clear commercialisation pathway, including early IP landscape analysis and identification of patenting opportunities,
- Health economic modelling to demonstrate potential cost savings for government and screening programs,
- Design expertise that helped visualise what a real-world device could look like and how workers would interact with it, and
- A user-centred approach, keeping workers, clinicians and systems front-of-mind at every stage.

“The process was seamless,” Dr Papagianis said.

“MCAP did the heavy lifting – the research, the market analysis, the IP work – and then brought those insights back to us in a really clear and practical way.”

“It flipped the way we normally do research.”

“Instead of starting with a hypothesis, we started with the person. That completely changed how we think about impact.”

Why this matters – for workers, industry and Australia

Silicosis disproportionately affects young, working-age men, often in their 30s, with significant social and economic consequences. Many are supporting families and face the prospect of leaving the workforce entirely once diagnosed.

Early identification could allow workers to:

- Take protective steps sooner,
- Be monitored more closely, and
- Stay in the workforce safely for longer or retrain before their health deteriorates.

At a system level, the implications are just as significant.

“Through MCAP, we were able to model what improved screening could mean economically,” Dr Papagianis said.

“If we can improve detection by even 10 to 30 per cent, that translates to major savings for government and reduced pressure on already stretched screening services.”

What’s next

With analysis of breath samples underway, the team’s next steps involve translating their findings into portable sensors suitable for real-world use and progressing toward field testing at high-risk worksites.

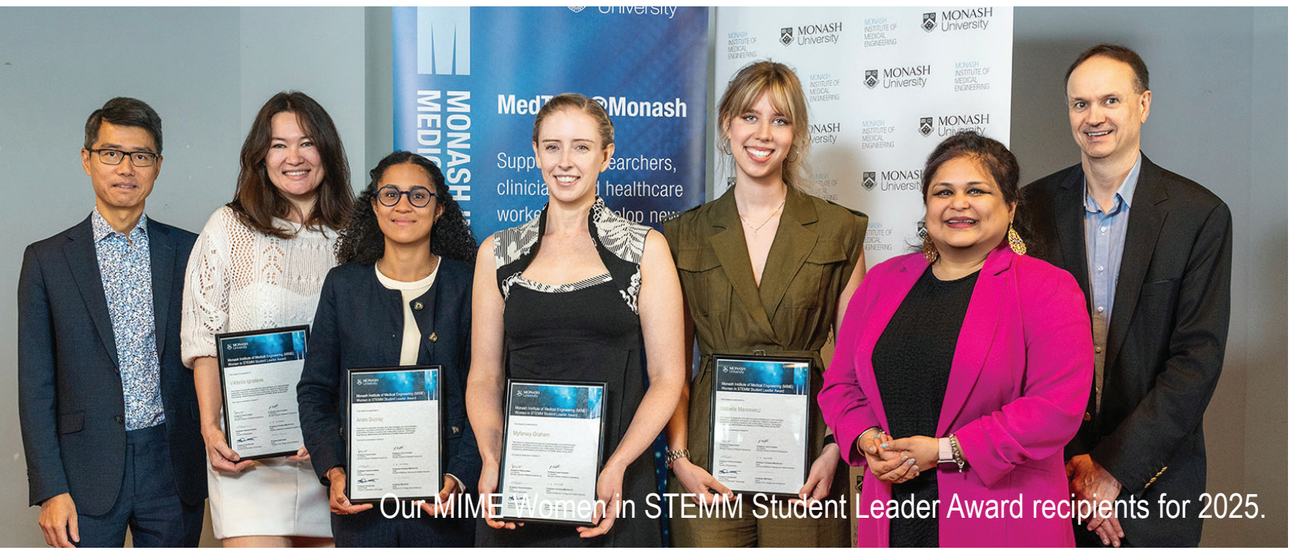
Ultimately, the researchers hope the technology could be adopted as a government-subsidised screening tool, embedded into existing occupational health programs across Australia.

“MCAP didn’t just help us move the project forward,” Dr Papagianis said.

“It changed how we think about research, impact and who we’re doing this for.”

“I’d absolutely recommend it to any team working on patient- or user-facing technologies.”

L-R: Shama Kazmi, MIME MCAP Project Manager, Dr Simon Royce, Dr Paris Papagianis, Professor Jane Bourke and Dr Andrew Carey, MIME Program Manager.



Our MIME Women in STEMM Student Leader Award recipients for 2025.

MIME Women in STEMM Student Leader Awards

The MIME Women in STEMM Student Leader Awards aim to recognise, celebrate and support women students at Monash University who are contributing to innovation in healthcare and medical technologies.

Awards are given across our Faculty Partners with successful students receiving $1,000 to support their studies and invitations to participate in MIME networking opportunities.

Congratulations to our 2025 recipients:

Learn more

"Awards like this are important because they provide recognition and encouragement for women in STEMM. They highlight role models, challenge stereotypes, and show that women's contributions in science and engineering are valued. Recognition like this can inspire confidence and create opportunities that benefit the entire scientific community."
Anais Ducray, MIME Women in STEMM Student Leader Awardee 2025

Anais Ducray

PhD candidate, Faculty of Engineering
Research focus: Developing an accessible diagnostic tool for early detection of diseases
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Izabella Mancewicz

Bachelor of Medicine and Doctor of Medicine, Faculty of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences
Research focus: Bridging clinical practice and AI to build ethical, clinician-led healthcare innovation
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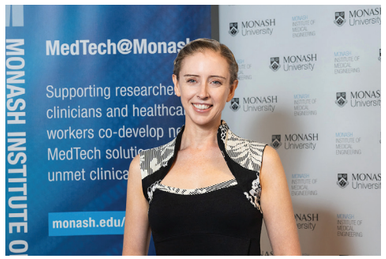

Myfanwy Graham

Postgraduate – Monash Addiction Research Centre, Faculty of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences
Research focus: Pharmacovigilance and public health policy related to medicinal cannabis and psychedelics
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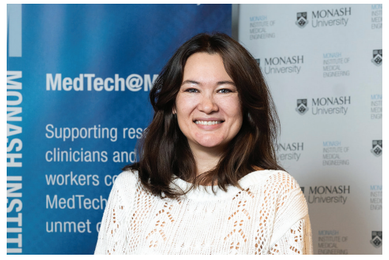

Viktoriia Ignateva

Master of Artificial Intelligence, Faculty of Information Technology
Research focus: Developing health technology solutions and AI applications for social impact
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Engagement highlights

MIME drove MedTech innovation through a strong program of events, partnerships and student engagement, connecting researchers, clinicians and industry locally and globally. Our efforts were further recognised with a 2025 Good Design Award for our innovation training module. Here's some of the highlights from 2025:

MIME Annual Symposium
MIME hosted its annual symposium, "From bedside to bench to business," bringing together more than 100 researchers, clinicians, entrepreneurs and industry representatives. The event showcased MedTech innovation at Monash through research presentations, panel discussions and networking opportunities.

GIN Discovery Program co-funded project
MIME partnered with the Gastroenterology, Immunology and Neuroscience (GIN) Discovery Program to co-fund an innovative MedTech research project. The successful team received up to $25,000 to advance a novel solution aimed at improving oral biologic drug delivery.

MedTech Without Borders Symposium
MIME joined colleagues from Monash Engineering, CMDT and MedTech-iQ Aotearoa for the MedTech Without Borders Symposium at Monash Innovation Labs. The event brought together researchers, clinicians, industry and government representatives to explore opportunities for greater collaboration across Australia and New Zealand's MedTech ecosystems.

MedTech Mixer student industry event
MIME sponsored and participated in the annual MedTech Mixer, hosted by Monash Young MedTech Innovators and the Monash Biomedical Engineering Student Society. The event connected students with clinicians, researchers and industry leaders to discuss careers, innovation and opportunities in the biomedical technology sector.

Sino-Australian Medical Engineering Symposium (China)
MIME supported a Monash Engineering delegation visiting Central South University in Changsha, China, for the Sino-Australian Academic Symposium on Frontier Technologies in Medical Engineering Integration. The visit fostered collaboration between clinician researchers and engineering experts to strengthen international partnerships in medical technology research.

Research, Experimentation and Discovery (RED) program mentoring
MIME staff mentored students participating in Monash University's Research, Experimentation and Discovery (RED) program. The intensive interdisciplinary program enables undergraduate students from diverse fields to work with researchers and industry partners on real-world challenges.

ARC Medical Waste Research Hub workshop
MIME partnered with Monash Engineering, Bioresource Processing Institute of Australia (BioPRIA) and the Monash Sustainable Development Institute to host a workshop supporting the development of a proposed ARC Medical Waste Research Hub. The event brought together stakeholders from research, healthcare, industry and sustainability to shape the hub's vision and research priorities.

Nucleate Australia student networking event
MIME hosted an inaugural event with Nucleate Australia to introduce Monash students to entrepreneurial opportunities in biotech and MedTech. The event featured talks, founder stories and a panel discussion exploring pathways from academic research to startup creation.

Joint seminar with the Graeme Clark Institute

MIME and the Graeme Clark Institute for Biomedical Engineering co-hosted a seminar featuring biomaterials expert Associate Professor Maartje Bastings. The session explored advances in programmable biomaterials and their potential applications in precision medicine and tissue engineering.

Invent Student Internship showcase

MIME concluded the year with the Invent Student Internship showcase, highlighting the contributions of students embedded in MedTech project teams. The event featured intern presentations and a panel discussion with industry experts sharing insights on product development and commercialisation.

RED Program annual showcase

MIME participated in the annual showcase for Monash University's RED program, celebrating student-led research, innovation and interdisciplinary collaboration. The event highlighted prototypes, research insights and creative solutions developed by students during the program.

GOOD DESIGN AWARD® WINNER

Good Design Award – Foundations of Medical Technology Innovation Online Module

MIME's Foundations of Medical Technology Innovation Online Module received a 2025 Good Design Award. Developed with partners including Safer Care Victoria and Monash Art, Design and Architecture, the free course equips clinicians with practical skills to drive healthcare innovation.

MIME representation at external events

MIME attended several external stakeholder events including AusMedtech in Sydney, the Digital Health Festival at Melbourne, and a range of BioMelbourne Network events.

Thank you to all who engaged and supported MIME during 2025.

Looking to 2026 and beyond, MIME will continue to deliver transformative health and medical outcomes through collaboration and innovation.

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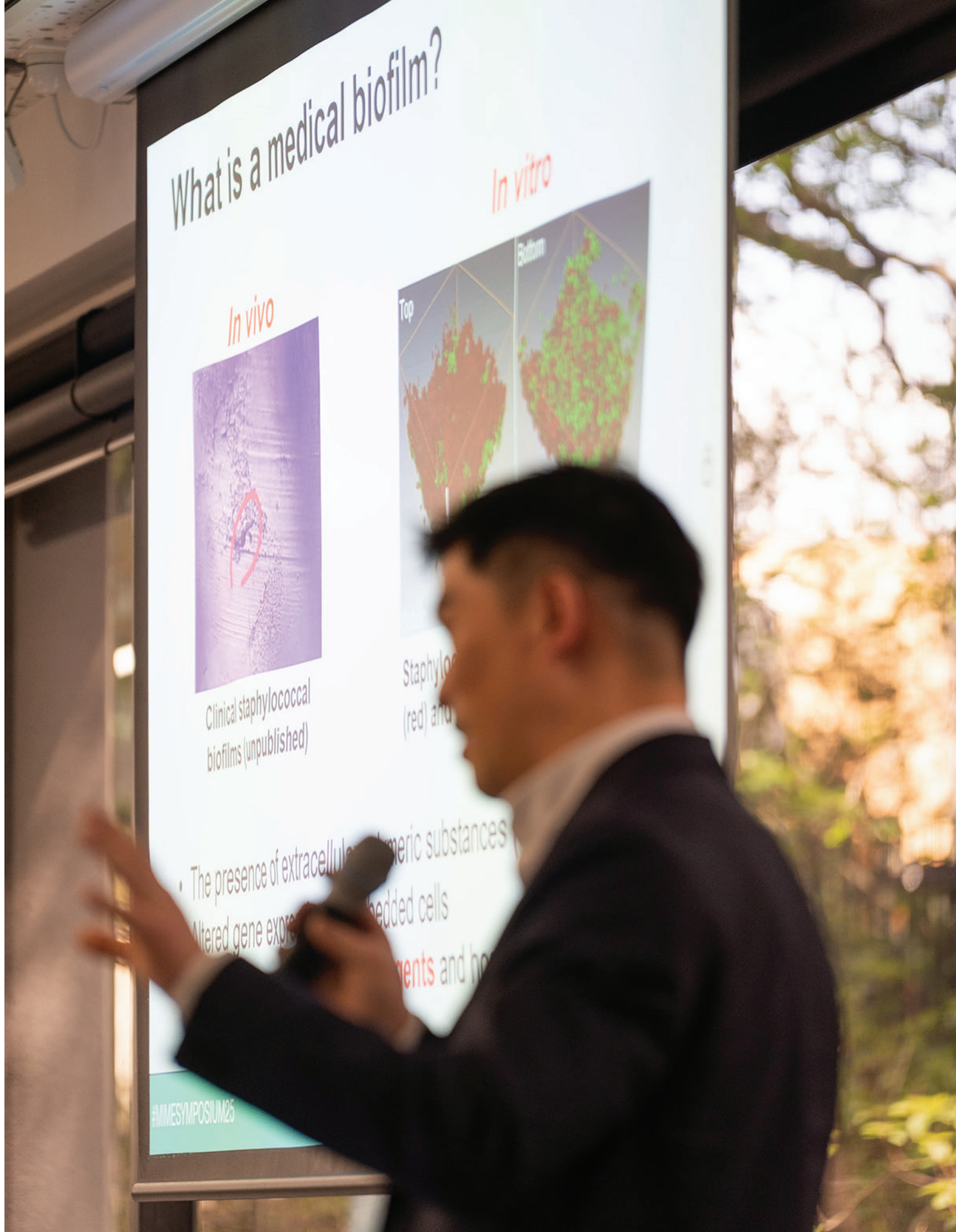







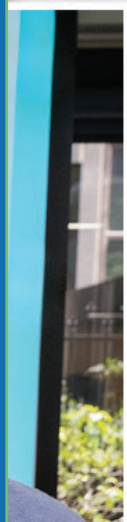

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