Rethinking Pain and the Brain: New Insights from Pain Neuroscience

As part of our Successful Ageing Seminar series, we invite you to attend this FREE seminar to hear from two notable presenters on the neuroscience of pain - an incredibly complex phenomenon. Presented by:

**Dr Tasha Stanton**  
Senior Research Fellow, BodyinMind Research Group  
University of South Australia

**Dr Daniel Harvie**  
Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Recovery Injury Research Centre  
Griffith University

**Date**  
Thursday 21 September 2017

**Time**  
2:00pm – 4:00pm

**Location**  
**Lecture Theatre BH2-09**, Barbara Hanrahan Building (ground floor)  
University of South Australia, City West campus, North Terrace, Adelaide
About the speakers

**Dr Tasha Stanton** is a Senior Research Fellow with the BodyinMind Research Group at the University of South Australia and Neuroscience Research Australia, Sydney. She currently holds a National Health & Medical Research Council Early Career Fellowship and has published over 50 journal articles in the area of chronic pain. Tasha’s presentation will explore the complexity of pain and delve into new findings from pain neuroscience, suggesting that how our body is represented in the brain may play an important role in our pain experience.

**Dr Daniel Harvie** is a clinical physiotherapist and pain investigator at the Recovery Injury Research Centre at Griffith University. He completed his PhD in the BodyInMind Research Group at the University of South Australia. Daniel is focused on brain-based contributors to persistent pain, and on developing brain-targeting treatments. His presentation will discuss some adaptive characteristics of pain as a protective system—characteristics which enable it to exist beyond healing and usefulness. His talk will challenge the dominant tissue-focused view of ongoing pain, and introduce new ideas relating to learning and memory that better explain persistent pain.

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