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About

Kelly is a Medical Statistician working at the Birmingham Clinical Trials Unit (BCTU) in the School of Cancer Sciences. She works on clinical trials in the coloproctology portfolio, for example FOxTROT, which is investigating the possible benefits of receiving pre-operative chemotherapy for patients with colon cancer.

Qualifications

- Fellow and Graduate Statistician of the Royal Statistical Society, 2008
- PhD in Mathematics, University of Nottingham, 2007
- Associate Member of the Institute of Mathematics and Its Applications, 2003
- BSc (Hons) in Mathematics, University of Nottingham, 2003

Teaching

- MBChB year 2 integrated problems statistics tutorials
- BCTUs research methods course

Research

As statistician for the BCTU coloproctology clinical trial portfolio Kelly is responsible for the management and reporting of these trials.

Kelly also works alongside the Systematic Review team, assisting with meta-analyses to provide a reliable synthesis of previous clinical trial evidence on treatment efficacy, and to identify future key research questions.

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