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HAPPY NAIDOC 2011 (3–10 July) TO OUR READERSHIP!

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POSITION AVAILABLE AT THE LOWITJA INSTITUTE

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, RESEARCH DESIGN AND INNOVATION

**Based in Melbourne, with an attractive salary package, level equivalent to Professor/
Principal Research Fellow**

The Lowitja Institute, which incorporates the Cooperative Research Centre for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health (CRCATSIH) until 30 June 2014, was formed to build a national strategic research agenda to improve the health and wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

We are seeking applications from suitably qualified research managers to provide leadership in the Research Directorate of the Lowitja Institute. In this challenging senior management role, you will have a demonstrated capacity to implement the Lowitja Institute's research design and innovation agenda as well as a detailed understanding of the health and social issues that impact on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

This is a full time contract position and as a member of the Executive you will work collaboratively with diverse groups, operate effectively within a virtual team environment and have the ability to build and manage effective stakeholder relationships and partnerships.

Full position description is available at <<http://www.lowitja.org.au/announcements/job-vacancy-executive-director-research-design-and-innovation>>, or T: 03 8341 5500.

For further information contact Dr Kerry Arabena, E: <kerry.arabena@lowitja.org.au>. All applications, which can be submitted by email, must address the selection criteria, contain a resume and at least three work referees.

Closing date is COB 20 July 2011.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander persons are encouraged to apply.

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EXPRESSION OF INTEREST FOR A PROGRAM LEADER

The Lowitja Institute is looking for a suitably qualified researcher to undertake a Program Leader role for Program 1 – Healthy Start, Healthy Life. The program aims to ensure that primary health care and health-related services are able to access and use innovations that will help them provide the best quality care to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people over the course of their lives. A summary of the position, responsibilities and selection criteria is available at <<http://www.lowitja.org.au/announcements/program-leader-healthy-start-healthy-life-expressions-interest-invited>>.

Expressions of interest should be returned to Professor Ian Anderson, Director Research and Innovation, via Ms Judy Pryor, E: <jprior@unimelb.edu.au>. For more information including position remuneration, please contact the program Manager, Dr. Liz Izquierdo, T: 03 8341 5521, E: <liz.izquierdo@lowitja.org.au>. Closing date is COB 15 July 2011.

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RESEARCH AT THE LOWITJA INSTITUTE

Information about our programs is available at <www.lowitja.org.au/research-programs>.

Cancer CRE Proposal Development Support (project HSHL007, Program 1 – Healthy Start, Healthy Life)

This project is designed to leverage funds through an NHMRC Centre for Research Excellence grant to help ensure the Lowitja Institute can meet its deliverable output nbr 1.7 on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cancer research. The project will support the employment of a project officer to coordinate development of the CRE proposal and ensure the proposal incorporates the principles of the Lowitja Institute, strong industry partnerships and reflects the priorities identified in the 2010 National Roundtable on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cancer Research.

Yarning Up with Koori Kids Project (project HCS006, Program 2 – Healthy Communities and Settings)

The project 'Yarning up with Koori Kids' is a partnership between VAHS and the University of Melbourne that will involve talking to Aboriginal children aged 8 to 12 to gain their perspectives about their health and wellbeing. The research will be based in Melbourne and will engage approximately 35 families in qualitative research over several months. This research uses photovoice, a method that allows participants to document their own realities using cameras. Photographs are then used as discussion tools during focus group sessions and children identify and discuss their ideas about health and wellbeing. This research makes an important

contribution to closing the gap in health outcomes for Aboriginal children and to developing solutions more clearly targeted to their need.

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SPEECHES BY THE LOWITJA INSTITUTE LEADERSHIP

Archive of speeches is available at <<http://www.lowitja.org.au/speeches>>, including:

Dr Lowitja O'Donoghue addresses the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples, Sydney, 8 June 2010, &

Dr Kerry Arabena presents the Mabo Lecture 2011 at the National Native Title Conference Our Country, Our Future

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PUBLICATIONS BY THE LOWITJA INSTITUTE and the Cooperative Research Centre for Aboriginal Health are available in PDF format at <<http://www.lowitja.org.au/publications>> and can be ordered by email from <publications@lowitja.org.au>.

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CONFERENCES, CALLS FOR ABSTRACTS & FUNDING

A list of 2011 Conferences is available at: <www.lowitja.org.au/conferences-2011>.

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Funding is available from the Chronic Disease Network to sponsor Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to attend the **Annual Chronic Diseases Network Conference** in Darwin on 8^a September 2011. Applications are available at <<http://www.cdnconference.com.au/oatsih>>.

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Funding is available to attend the AIATSIS National Indigenous Studies Conference 'Young and Old: Connecting Generations', Canberra, 19–22 September. The conference will consider key issues for the younger and older generations of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, whether living in urban, regional or remote areas of Australia: <<http://www.aiatsis.gov.au>>.

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Call for abstracts: **3rd Rural & Remote Mental Health Symposium 'Impacts & Outcomes'**, Ballarat, Victoria, 14–16 November 2011. The Australian & New Zealand Mental Health Association invites you to discuss and examine the impacts and outcomes of social, financial and environmental issues on Mental Health Clients and their Service Providers in Rural & Remote communities in Australia: learning what is being done and what needs to be done to better meet the mental health needs of rural and remote populations. For more information and to submit an abstract: <http://anzmh.asn.au/rrmh11/call_papers.html>. Closing date is 29 July 2011.

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Call for abstracts: **ACRAWSA Conference 2011** (Australian Critical Race and Whiteness Studies Association), Sunshine Coast, QLD, 7–9 December 2011. The conference organisers are calling for expressions of interest to be part of a proposed stream titled 'Interventions: Science / Health / Policy'. Directions and Intersections Discursive constructions of racial difference have had a significant impact on the ways that research is undertaken and policies formulated and implemented in Australia and other white settler colonial nations. Participants in this stream will consider some of the specific interventions these constructions of difference have

authorized and their effects on particular groups of people. Abstracts should be no more than 200 words. For more information: <<http://www.acrawsa.org.au/conference/callforpapers.php>> Closing date is 31 July.

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Public Health Association New Zealand Conference 2011 'Creating our Future – Now', Canterbury, 31 August–2 September. The venue, Lincoln University, has not been affected by the quakes, so the organisers encourage you not to put off attending and say: 'please support the PHA NZ and our Christchurch colleagues by coming along'. Register at <<http://nzphaconference.info/registration/>> and view the program at <<http://nzphaconference.info/programme-2>>.

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PHAA 41st Annual Conference 'Sustainable Population Health', Brisbane, 26–28 September 2011. Online registration at <<http://www.phaa.net.au/41stPHAAAnnualConference.php>> and conference program at <<http://www.phaa.net.au/documents/AnnualProgram2011.pdf>>. Early bird registration ends on 5 July!

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Reminders:

7th Health Services and Policy Research Conference, Adelaide, 5–7 December. Call for abstracts close on 10 July and registrations are now open. See <<http://www.plevin.com.au/hsraanz2011/>>. Closing date for abstracts is 10 July.

The 4th Indigenous Mental Health Conference 'Our Mob, Our Minds, Our Spirit' Conference, Fremantle, WA, 12–14 October: <<http://www.healthinonet.ecu.edu.au/key-resources/conferences?cid=519>>. Closing date for abstracts is 1 July.

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Save the date:

21st Congress of the International Association for Disability and Oral Health 2012 (IADH 2012), Sydney, 17–20 October 2012. The Congress website is at: <<http://www.iadh2012.com/index.html>>.

2nd National Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Conference (NIDAC 2012), Fremantle, WA, 6–8 June 2012. NIDAC is calling for presentation, workshop and poster abstracts that address the Conference theme 'Beyond 2012: Leading the Way to Action': Closing date is 14 October 2011.

International Gathering on Cultural Safety: Social and Health Equity for Indigenous Peoples, Vancouver, Canada, 11–14 June 2012.

EVENTS

Monday 27 June 2011, in Melbourne, 5–6:30 pm: **Paradigms Regained? Indigenous Australian Affairs in the Early 21st Century**. Forum presented by the Centre for Health and Society, The University of Melbourne, at the Executive Lounge, Alan Gilbert Building (cnr Grattan and Barry Streets, Carlton). Moderator will be Ms Viki Briggs, (Manager, Centre for Excellence in Indigenous Tobacco Control, Melbourne School of Population Health), presented is Professor Peter Sutton (Affiliate Professor, The University of Adelaide and the South Australian). Respondents will be Professor Marcia Langton, Dr Emma Kowal, and Professor Ian Anderson.

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Tuesday 26 July 2011, 8.00pm (AEST): **A Clear View: Improving Indigenous Eye Health** (live satellite broadcast and online webcast, presented by the Rural Health Education Foundation). Indigenous children are born with better eyesight than their non-Indigenous counterparts, but

by the time they reach adulthood they are six times more likely to be blind and three times more likely to have low vision. Up to 94 per cent of this vision loss is preventable or treatable. This program discusses different eye health diseases as well as the continuum of eye care that includes prevention, early detection, treatment and rehabilitation. Filmed case studies feature some specific models of care. Presenters are Dr Norman Swan (ABC Radio National Health Report), Professor Hugh Taylor (Harold Mitchell Chair of Indigenous Eye Health, The University of Melbourne), Dr Tim Henderson (Eye Specialist, Alice Springs Hospital), Ms Anna Morse (Optometrist, Project Manager Aboriginal Eye Care, International Centre for Eyecare Education Ltd NT), Ms Barbara O'Connor (Indigenous Regional Eye Health Coordinator, Woorloongabba, QLD). For more information: <www.rhef.com.au>.

JOBS

See above for two The Lowitja Institute positions: Executive Director, Research and Innovation, and Program Leader for Program 1.

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Research Assistants, casual/part time, based in Western Australia and Victoria. The Planning, Implementation and Effectiveness (PIE) in Indigenous Health Policy Reform study is funded through the Lowitja Institute and the Australian Research Council. The aim of the project is to inform theory, policy and practice for the most effective mechanisms to implement programs in Aboriginal Health. The study involves three case study sites (Western Australia, Victoria and the Northern Territory). We are currently seeking people to assist with conducting interviews with planning forums throughout Victoria and in Perth. The forums include policy makers, health service providers from the mainstream and community controlled health sector and community representatives. There is also scope for involvement in feedback and dissemination associated with study results. Applicants should be locally based, familiar with interview methods and ethical principles governing the conduct of research. A background in Aboriginal health, health services and/or policy is desirable. The data collection has commenced and would continue to the end of 2011. Research co-ordination and training would be provided by the University of Melbourne. For more information please contact Margaret Kelaher, T: 03 8344 0648, E: <mkelaher@unimelb.edu.au> or Hana Sabanovic, T: 03 8344 0809, E: <hs@unimelb.edu.au>.

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APS Indigenous Traineeships for 2011. Designed to provide Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with the right skills and knowledge to commence a career in Government, the Indigenous Traineeship Program combines paid work with a structured training and development program, and is seeking applicants for a number of APS agencies. To be eligible for this traineeship, a person must meet all of the following criteria: be of Australian Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent; identify as an Australian Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander; be accepted as an Australian Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander in the community in which he/she lives, or has lived; and be an Australian Citizen. Application kit: <<http://www.apsc.gov.au/indigenous/traineeapplicationpack2012.pdf>>. Closing date is 29 July.

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Positions available at Nunkuwarrin Yunti of South Australia: **Link-Up Counsellor** and **Link-Up Administration Assistant**. Nunkuwarrin Yunti aims to promote and deliver improvement in the health, social and emotional wellbeing of all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the greater metropolitan area of Adelaide. The Organisation places a strong focus on a client centred approach to the delivery of services and a collaborative working culture to achieve the

best possible outcomes for our clients. For further information, please visit their website: <www.nunku.org.au>.

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Culture and Diversity Community Program Manager. Reporting to the Director Community, Culture and Diversity, you will have strategic input into, and operational responsibility for, Culture and Diversity Community Programs, driving key initiatives to improve the lives of all Australians through sport. For more information contact E: <nicole@360hr.com.au>.

Indigenous Australians are strongly encouraged to apply for this role.

MEDIA

Past media releases are at: <<http://www.lowitja.org.au/media-releases>>. Stories about the Lowitja Institute in the media are listed at <<http://www.lowitja.org.au/media>>.

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Playing Numbers Games with Aboriginal Health, by David Paul, in *The Conversation*, 23 June 2011: 'The Australian Institute for Health and Welfare (AIHW) has released its latest report on how much money the Commonwealth and State governments spend on the health of Indigenous Australians. Despite being packaged as good news, there are fundamental problems with the messages contained in the report.

Aptly titled Expenditure on health for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, 2008–09, the report estimates that average health expenditure per person was \$6,787 for Indigenous Australians in 2008–09, compared with \$4,876 for each non-Indigenous Australian.

However, before congratulating the government on making progress toward more equitable treatment of Indigenous Australians, it's important to note that despite its bandying around of impressive-looking figures, the report doesn't reflect very much compared with the level of need...' Full text available at <<http://theconversation.edu.au/playing-number-games-with-indigenous-australians-health-1999>>.

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Through APO

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National Healthcare Agreement: Performance Report for 2009–10, The COAG Reform Council 2011: <<http://www.apo.org.au/research/national-healthcare-agreement-performance-report-2009-10>>.

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RESOURCES AND WEBSITES

Centre for Excellence in Indigenous Tobacco Control website <www.ceitc.org.au> where you will find many resources for tobacco control workers and various publications, including CEITC's

fortnightly eBulletin to its members and information on the Oceania Tobacco Control Conference, in Brisbane, 18-20 October and the Indigenous Preconference workshop.

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Success Stories from the Frontline of Aboriginal Health. Oxfam Australia (in partnership with VACCHO, the Victorian Department of Health, and a number of Victorian mainstream and community-controlled health organisations) ran three digital story-telling workshops for Victorian Aboriginal health workers. Participants learned how to use images, video and audio to create personal multimedia stories about their work:

<<http://www.oxfam.org.au/explore/indigenous-australia/features/success-stories-from-the-frontline-of-aboriginal-health>>.

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Life is Health is Life provides information and guidance for action to improve the health and life expectancy of Aboriginal Victorians. It brings together stories of promising health promotion practice from across Victoria and a review of the scientific literature. It provides the evidence for effective interventions that can be used in health promotion planning. This resource is designed for people who work in community and women's health services, Aboriginal community controlled health services and local government. It will also be useful to others who are working to close the gap: <<http://www.vichealth.vic.gov.au/en/Publications/Health-Inequalities/Life-is-health-is-life.aspx>>.

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Canadian website: <<http://www.aboriginalsexualhealth.ca/>>.

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The **LungInfoNet** provides resources via the web for people working, studying, or interested in addressing respiratory disease among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people:

<<http://www.healthinfonet.ecu.edu.au/chronic-conditions/respiratory>>.

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I See for Culture eye health educational resource kits by the International Centre for Eyecare Education (ICEE). These image-based resources have been designed to allow health workers to better explain and educate their Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander patients about eye and vision disorders: <http://www.icee.org/resources/i_see_for_culture/index.asp>.

SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARDS, FUNDING, GRANTS & TENDERS

Please see our Scholarships and Grants web page for a list of available opportunities:

<<http://www.lowitja.org.au/scholarships-and-grants>>.

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The Puggy Hunter Memorial Scholarship Scheme is now open for applications. The scholarship provides financial assistance to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who are intending to undertake study or are undertaking study in an entry level qualification at an Australian university or TAFE (certificate IV and above) level in the areas of: Aboriginal health worker, allied health (excluding pharmacy), dentistry/oral health, enrolled nursing, medicine, midwifery, registered nursing. Applications are available at:

<www.rcna.org.au/scholarships/puggy_hunter>. If you require further information or assistance, contact the scholarships team at RCNA, T: 1800 688 628 or E:

<scholarships@rcna.org.au>. **Closing date is COB 16 September 2011.**

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Rural Health Continuing Education Program (Stream 2) is now open. Funded by the Australian Government through the Department of Health and Ageing, the program supports qualified health professionals working in rural and remote Australia to undertake continuing professional

development and inter-professional learning activities. RHCE2 grants are available for organisations and groups of individuals to access, develop or provide continuing professional development, continuing professional education, multi-disciplinary training or inter-professional learning and orientation activities that meet the needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Workers, allied health professionals, general practitioners, or nurses and midwives practising in rural and remote areas of Australia: <<http://rhce.ruralhealth.org.au/>>. Closing date is 8 August 2011.

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Poche Scholarships. The Poche Centre for Indigenous Health and Well-Being at Flinders University is offering up to two Poche Scholarships of \$25,000 to provide financial support to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students studying a coursework degree within the Faculty of Health Sciences at Flinders University: <http://www.flinders.edu.au/scholarships-system/main-display-scholarship-details.cfm?scholarship_id=4271>. Closing date is 28 June.

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2012 Fulbright Australian Scholarships are open until 31 August. Full information is available at <<http://www.fulbright.com.au/scholarships/australian/application-information.html>>.

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Scopus Young Researcher of the Year Awards: <<http://asia.elsevier.com/YSRA2011>> or contact Macy Lee, T: +61 (0)2 9422 8590, E: <mac.lee@elsevier.com>. Closing date is 30 June.

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Rowan Nicks Russell Drysdale Fellowship in Indigenous Health and Welfare. The fellowship is designed to support individuals wanting to make a contribution in the area of Australian Indigenous health and welfare: <<http://www.medfac.usyd.edu.au/nicksdrysdale/>>. Closing date is 26 August.

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Endeavour Research Fellowships for Indigenous Australians:

<<http://www.deewr.gov.au/International/EndeavourAwards/Pages/Home.aspx>>. Closing date is 30 June.

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DEEWR Indigenous Staff Scholarships:

<http://deewr.gov.au/Indigenous/HigherEducation/Programs/Pages/indigenous_staff_scholarships.aspx>. Closing date is 31 July.

SEMINARS, COURSES, COLLOQUIA AND SYMPOSIA

Walking through Research 2011, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Research Training in Sydney, 26–30 September 2011, presented by the University Centre for Rural Health – North Coast. This is an introductory health research training program designed for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who work as community research assistants or are about to start postgraduate study. The course includes Indigenous knowledge delivered in a culturally safe context. It consists of a one week workshop with ongoing mentoring and support delivered by two Indigenous academics: Associate Professor Janelle Stirling and Dr Shawn Wilson. The course will be held in the 2nd mid semester break in the Camperdown campus of the University of Sydney.

The target student groups are (a) Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people employed on research projects who have good community knowledge and health content knowledge but do not have formal research qualifications; and (b) Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people

who are considering commencing postgraduate study in the near future who would benefit from an introductory course (for this group it would be beneficial to have a draft proposal to bring to the course).

This course and workbooks are provided free of charge and includes morning and afternoon tea and lunch daily (as well as a Wednesday night social dinner). All other expenses and arrangements including but not limited to travel, accommodation, breakfast, evening meals and incidentals will be the responsibility of the employer.

For further information please contact Shawn, T: 02 66207570. Applications close 5 August.

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Diabetes Educator Course (in Toronto on 17–20 October and in Vancouver on 21–24 November). UBC Interprofessional Continuing Education, a non-profit organisation that provides multidisciplinary conferences to health professionals and the community on health-related issues in an interdisciplinary environment, will present this comprehensive four-day course for health professionals from a variety of disciplines who face diabetes in practice. The goal is to update understanding of the complexities of diabetes care, and learn effective approaches to educate those affected by diabetes. For further information please visit the conference website at <www.interprofessional.ubc.ca> or contact us at E: <rena.ipce@ubc.ca> or T: +1 604 827 3112.

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The Australia and New Zealand School of Government Executive Workshop: Policy Design and Delivery Influencing Public Behaviour, Melbourne Business School, 7–11 August 2011: <<http://www.phaa.net.au/documents/email/ANZSOGworkshopbrochure2011.pdf>>.

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