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PROFESSOR LISA JACKSON PULVER HONOURED IN QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY LIST

Professor Jackson Pulver, a member of the Lowitja Institute Board, has been honoured in this year's Queen's birthday list 'for service to medical education, particularly through the Muru Marri Indigenous Health Unit at the University of New South Wales, and as a support of educational opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.'

Congratulations, Professor Lisa Jackson Pulver, AM.

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SPEECHES BY THE LOWITJA INSTITUTE LEADERSHIP

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

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

Our Patron was the keynote speaker at the opening ceremony of the first meeting of the

National Congress of Australia's First Peoples. In her speech titled *Stepping up to the Plate*, Dr O'Donoghue said that 'the National Congress, as it stands today, is the result of extensive nationwide consultations. A maker inevitably leaves his or her mark on their creation. Our people have spoken and our fingerprints are all over the National Congress. We can expect to be judged on our part in its creation and its success or otherwise.' The full text is available at: <<http://nationalcongress.com.au/lowitja-odonoghue-speech-national-congress-opening-ceremony/>>.

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

The Chief Executive of the Lowitja Institute, Kerry Arabena, delivered the Mabo Lecture at the National Native Title Conference in Brisbane on Friday 3 June 2011. In her speech, Kerry said: 'I have only about 30 minutes to do this so if you could please appreciate that this is an abbreviated version of a body of work that will probably interest me for the rest of my life. Even as I set out this new way of viewing the world, I concede that it is beyond me to provide in this lecture the strategies needed to get there, or how this new agenda is to be enacted. Making an offering is, after all, only one part of a conversation, people need to be able to accept. Acceptance happens after an act of listening and I am asking you to please listen with an open relaxed mind. Today, I speak to your imagination; it is your inner self that I wish to talk to. We are all heart men and women; we are brave and strong and true.' The full text of her speech can be found at <<http://www.lowitja.org.au/speeches>>.

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2011 LOWITJA O'DONOGHUE ORATION– *Leadership Pointing the Way to Identity, Inclusion and Justice*

The oration was held in Adelaide on Tuesday 31 May, presented by the Don Dunstan Foundation and delivered by the Hon. Paul Keating who, early in his speech said: 'I have accepted the opportunity of delivering the Lowitja O'Donoghue Oration for one primary reason: out of respect for Lowitja O'Donoghue as a remarkable Australian leader. A leader whose unflinching instinct for enlargement marks her out as unique. And unique for this reason: when a great opportunity in history, the history of the Aboriginal people and the largely European population of Australia presented itself, Lowitja O'Donoghue saw that opportunity with great clarity and unilaterally moved to seize it. The opportunity was the willingness of the Labor government I led to legislatively validate and develop the decision of the High Court of Australia in *Queensland v Mabo* (1992), today known as *Mabo (No 2)*.' The full text of the oration is available at: <<http://www.theaustralian.com.au/national-affairs/commentary/native-title-laws-retain-some-inequality/story-e6frgd0x-1226066685042>>.

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LIVE LONGER! CAMPAIGN

This Australian Government-funded program supports Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities to 'Get Active. Eat Good Tucker. Live Longer!' Funds to enable your organisation to conduct a Healthy Community Day are available. Phase 2 of this funding is open from 13 June to 30 September. At <www.livelonger.health.gov.au> you'll find information on how to apply for a grant, as well as stories, photos and videos about what other Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities across Australia are doing to raise

awareness of chronic disease and how lifestyle changes can reduce the prevalence of diabetes, renal and heart diseases and some cancers and close the health gap.

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WHAT'S NEW AT THE LOWITJA INSTITUTE WEBSITE

Financial reports and the Institute's constitution are now available in our About Us page at <<http://www.lowitja.org.au/about-lowitja-institute>>.

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PUBLICATIONS PUBLISHED 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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WE ARE ON TWITTER!

'Follow us on Twitter' button now on our home webpage: <<http://www.lowitja.org.au/>>.

CALLS FOR ABSTRACTS

The 4th Indigenous Mental Health Conference 'Our Mob, Our Minds, Our Spirit' Conference, in Fremantle WA, 12–14 October. The conference committee invites you to submit a presentation or a workshop on Indigenous Social and Emotional Wellbeing that represent the array of knowledge and experiences of people who work within this area. The conference organisers are particularly looking for people who wish to present workshops for delegates about skills and ways of working in this area. The theme for this year will explore the many roles Aboriginal workers undertake in their employment, their community and their family – 'What hat are you wearing today?'. All the necessary links and more information available from the HealthInfoNet at <<http://www.healthinfonet.ecu.edu.au/key-resources/conferences?cid=519>>. Closing date is 1 July.

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7th Health Services & Policy Research Conference 2011, Adelaide, 5–7 December: <<http://www.healthservicesconference.com.au/>>. Closing date is 10 July.

CONFERENCES

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

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The Leaders in Indigenous Medical Education (LIME) Connection IV, in Auckland, Aotearoa/New Zealand, 29 November–1 December. This year's Connection will focus on 'Medical Education for Indigenous Health: Building the Evidence Base'. Specifically, the Connection will address leading approaches to the inclusion of Indigenous health into medical education and will showcase the growing body of evidence that illustrates the relationship between medical education and Indigenous health.

The LIME Connection IV will provide an opportunity for discussion and critique of current practices in Indigenous health and medical education; exploring emerging tools and techniques to drive improvement in outcomes for Indigenous health; quality review of curriculum design and delivery; information sharing; professional development; networking;

capacity-building; collaboration within and between medical schools; and building multi-disciplinary and multi-sectoral linkages relating to Indigenous health. Keynote speakers include experts in Indigenous health and medical education from Australia, New Zealand and Hawai'i: <<http://limenetwork.net.au/content/lime-connection-iv>>.

LIME Connection IV Medical Student and Community Bursaries

Bursary places are offered to selected Indigenous Australian and Maori medical students and community members with a strong interest in Indigenous health. Successful recipients of the bursary will have their LIME Connection registration fees, travel expenses, accommodation and meals covered. LIME Connection IV student and community bursaries are funded by medical schools in Australia and New Zealand:

<<http://limenetwork.net.au/content/student-and-community-bursaries>>. Closing date is 17 June.

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Reminder: 2011 Primary Health Care Research Conference, Brisbane, 13–15 July:

<<http://www.phcris.org.au/conference/2011/index.php?promoid=401&stk=ih>>.

List of exhibitors (including The Lowitja Institute) is available at:

<<http://www.phcris.org.au/conference/2011/exhibitors.php>>.

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Reminder: Public Health Association of Australia (PHAA) 41st Annual Conference

'Sustainable Population Health', Brisbane, 26–28 September: <www.phaa.net.au/41st>.

Scholarships for Aboriginal people in NSW to attend this conference are offered by the NSW Branch of PHAA: <<http://www.phaa.net.au/nsw.php>>. Closing date is 30 June.

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Australian Indigenous Doctors' Association Symposium 'Our Doctors Making a Difference',

Broome, Western Australia, 22 October. For information, please contact Susan Granger at AIDA on T: 02 6273 5013, E: <susan@aida.org.au>.

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Oceania Tobacco Control Conference 2011 'Burying the Habit: Moving to a Tobacco Free Future, Brisbane, 18–20 October: <<http://www.oceaniatc2011.org/>>.

Indigenous Preconference Workshop at the Oceania Tobacco Control Conference will be held by the Centre for Excellence in Indigenous Tobacco Control (CEITC) Monday 17 October. Attendance is open to all people working in Indigenous Tobacco Control. Please register your interest at E: <ceitc-info@unimelb.edu.au>.

EVENTS

Thursday, 16 June, Darwin: **100 Years On, Melancholic Sovereignty**, a lecture by Professor Elizabeth A. Povinelli, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Columbia (New York) and Adjunct Professor of The Northern Institute (Charles Darwin University), presented by the Northern Institute Statehood Lecture Series in conjunction with the Northern Territory Library. Professor Povinelli will be drawing on critical theory and her nearly 30 years of work with Indigenous people in the Northern Territory to discuss why the idea of political sovereignty continues to grip the social imagination long after the inroads on self-governance in the era of neoliberal globalization. Where & when: Northern Territory Library, Parliament House, 10.30am. For bookings T: 1800 019 155 or E: <libraryevents@nt.gov.au>.

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Tuesday 14th June, broadcast, 8.00pm, AEST: **Living Safely: Preventing Accidents and Injury in Indigenous Communities.** This Rural Health Education Foundation documentary style program highlights successful projects and initiatives in Indigenous communities in preventing accidents and injury. Initiatives such as the Cherbourg Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion project in Queensland, the range of interventions conducted by the Central Australian Aboriginal Congress in Alice Springs and initiatives in the APY Lands, northern South Australiathrough the Amata Community Safety Committee. All program information, panellists, resources, broadcast times and other viewing options can be found on the Foundation's website <www.rhef.com.au> or T: 02 6232 5480.

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Sunday 3 July, Brisbane: the **2011 Mabo Oration**, will be delivered by Terri Janke, from 5–6.30pm, at the Playhouse, QPAC, Southbank, Brisbane. Tickets are available from T: 136 246 or W: <www.qpac.com.au>.

JOBS

Director of Policy & Director of Operations, National Congress of Australia's First Peoples.

The Congress has been created to be a national leader and advocate for recognising the rights of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as First Nation peoples. As a peak NGO it operates with the highest standards of professionalism. These positions are critical leadership roles and are part of the Senior Executive staff that is setting up structures and processes for this new body. Successful candidates will be part of a dynamic team that requires commitment and progressive thinking to achieve goals. The Director of Policy will drive the policy and research agenda of the Congress; the Director of Operations will ensure the Congress operates efficiently and effectively. To apply, or for more information, contact Hope, E: <hope@k2.net.au>, or M: 0457 724 212, W: <www.nationalcongress.com.au>. Closing date is 17 June.

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Professor of Indigenous Health, at the Curtin Health Innovation Research Institute (CHIRI), Curtin University. The new Chair of Indigenous Health will foster excellence in health research and articulate with research programs across the Faculty, the Centre for Aboriginal Studies and other faculties. The Chair will build a national and international reputation for CHIRI through vision, leadership and strategic management of Indigenous health research. For more information:

<[https://webkiosk.curtin.edu.au/pls/prd/wk8127\\$.startup?Z_VACANCY_CAT=ACAD](https://webkiosk.curtin.edu.au/pls/prd/wk8127$.startup?Z_VACANCY_CAT=ACAD)>.

For a confidential discussion with the consultant assisting the University, please contact Dr Jim Sait, T: 61 2 8904 1532, E: <curtin-cih@bspes.com>. Closing date is 17 June.

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Indigenous Development Project Officer, in Melbourne, two years at 0.6, at the *Onemda* VicHealth Koori Health Unit, Melbourne School of Population Health, Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences (FMDHS). This is an opportunity to reflect on the University's contribution to Indigenous development in Australia and take positive steps to address the disadvantages faced by Indigenous Australians in health, employment and education. For more information: <<http://jobs.unimelb.edu.au/jobSearch.asp?stp=AW>> (position 0026374). An exemption has been granted under Section 83 of the Equal Opportunity Act 1995 (No. A312/2007). Only Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply.

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Healing Service Coordinator, in Melbourne, full time, one year, at Minajalku within the Victorian Aboriginal Health Service’s Family Counseling programs. Indigenous applicants are encouraged to apply. For a position description, please contact Narelle Carter on T: 03 9419 3000; for more information about the position, contact Helen Kennedy, T: 03 9403 3300. Closing date is 17 June.

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IndigenousJobsAustralia.com.au is combining with MyCareer, *The Age* in Melbourne and with *The Sydney Morning Herald* to release the first **Indigenous Jobs Australia magazine**. The magazine will feature in the above newspapers on Saturday 25 June and online at <<http://mycareer.com.au/>> and <<http://www.indigenousjobsaustralia.com.au>>.

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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Podcast: **An Evaluation of Indigenous Housing Programmes**, Professor Ross Bailie (Menzies School of Health Research and Program Leader), interviewed by Daryl Manzie, 104One, Darwin: <<http://www.territoryfm.com/podcasts/evaluation-indigenous-housing-programmes>>.

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Reverse Proof of Title, Says Paul Keating, by David Nason, *The Australian*, 1 June 2011: ‘In a landmark speech, Paul Keating has called for the onus of proof in the Native Title Act to be reversed so that Aboriginal claimants are no longer required to establish a continuous association with their land. Instead, the former prime minister says, native title objectors should be required to prove a continuous attachment no longer exists. Delivering the annual Lowitja O’Donoghue Oration at Adelaide University last night, Mr Keating lamented that only 121 native title determinations had been concluded from the 1300 lodged claims in the 15 years the act had been operating.’ Full text: <<http://www.theaustralian.com.au/in-depth/aboriginal-australia/reverse-proof-of-title-says-paul-keating/story-e6frgd9f-1226066787825>>.

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Indigenous Network to Blaze New Trail, *PS News*: ‘A new network has been set up for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander researchers and research students. Minister for Innovation, Senator Kim Carr said Indigenous Australian researchers and research students could now join the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Researchers’ Network, which would help them take advantage of more research opportunities and progress their research in a supportive environment. Senator Carr said the Government would provide up to \$800,000 a year over four years to the Australian Research Council to fund the new network, which would build the capacity and leadership of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander researchers who were under-represented among higher degree participation. Full story available at: <http://www.psnews.com.au/Page_psn266f8.html>.

PUBLICATIONS

The Lowitja Institute: Building a national strategic research agenda to improve the health of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, K. Arabena & D. Moodie 2011, *Medical Journal of Australia*, vol. 194, no. 10, 16 May 2011, pp. 432–434. The Lowitja Institute uses research as a powerful tool to generate synergies between the voices and knowledge of Indigenous and non-Indigenous people. This is the story of how that research practice evolved: <http://www.mja.com.au/public/issues/194_10_160511/ara10369_fm.html>.

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Variation in Quality of Preventive Care for Well Adults in Indigenous Community Health Centres in Australia, R. Bailie, D. Si et al. 2011, *BMC Health Services Research*, vol. 11: 139, doi:10.1186/1472-6963-11-139: <<http://www.biomedcentral.com/1472-6963/11/139>>.

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Overcoming Indigenous Disadvantage: What Works and What Doesn't, Australian Institute of Health and Welfare 2011:<<http://www.aihw.gov.au/closingthegap/publications/>>.

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The Determinants of Health in Rural and Remote Australia, National Rural Health Alliance 2011, Fact Sheet 28:

<<http://nrha.ruralhealth.org.au/factsheets/?IntContId=14819&IntCatId=41>>.

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Through APO

Analysis of Indigenous Funding in the 2011–12 Commonwealth Budget, L. Russell 2011: <<http://www.apo.org.au/research/commonwealth-indigenous-budget-bulletin-2011>>.

Injecting Drug Use and Associated Harms among Aboriginal Australians, M. Kratzmann 2011, The Australian National Council on Drugs:

<<http://www.apo.org.au/research/injecting-drug-use-and-associated-harms-among-aboriginal-australians>>.

Challenges for Australian Native Title Anthropology: Practice Beyond the Proof of Connection, D. Martin, T. Bauman, J. Neale 2011, Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies: <<http://www.apo.org.au/research/challenges-australian-native-title-anthropology-practice-beyond-proof-connection>>.

Progress Scorecard: Twelve Months of the Stolen Generations Working Partnership, National Sorry Day Committee 2011: <http://www.apo.org.au/research/progress-scorecard-twelve-months-stolen-generations-working-partnership>.

Will the Real Aborigine Please Stand Up?, S. Gorringe, J. Ross & Cressida Fforde 2011, Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies:

<<http://www.apo.org.au/research/will-real-aborigine-please-stand>>.

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National Faculty of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health e-news, The Royal Australian College of General Practitioners, June 2011 edition. Available at:

<http://racgp.informz.net/racgp/data/images/2011_nfatsih/nfatsih_enews_june2011_f>

[inal.pdf](#)>.

RESOURCES AND WEBSITES

The **LungInfoNet** provides resources via the web for people working, studying, or interested in addressing respiratory disease among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. The Australian Indigenous Health/*nfo*Net is an innovative internet resource that is used extensively by the health sector to inform practice and policy in Indigenous health by making the evidence base readily accessible via the internet:

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

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Health Workforce Australia's (HWA) Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Worker Project. The aim of this project is to identify how the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Worker workforce can be strengthened to deliver care in response to the known burden and distribution of disease in the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population. To view the Project Summary, which provides full details of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Worker Project, see <<http://www.hwa.gov.au/atsihw>> where you can also subscribe to receive updates on this project.

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Cross-cultural training 2-day seminar 'Bridging the Gap', to be held in Canberra, Melbourne and Adelaide in July, presented by Why Warriors Pty Ltd. For more information: <www.whywarriors.com.au>.

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ISee 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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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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Poche Scholarships at Flinders University

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. Applications close on Tuesday 28 June 2011. Further details can be found at: <http://www.flinders.edu.au/scholarships-system/main-display-scholarship-details.cfm?scholarship_id=4271>.

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ARC PhD Scholarship 'Mapping the Health Promoting Capacity of Art Centres on the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yangkuntjatjara Lands'. The Faculty of Health Sciences, Social Health Sciences Unit (Flinders University) in conjunction with Anangu Arts and the Palya Foundation is offering a 3-year PhD scholarship to investigate the health promoting capacity of art centres in the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yangkuntjatjara lands. For more information contact Associate Professor Eileen Willis, E: <eileen.willis@flinders.edu.au>, T: 08 8201 3110; or W: <http://www.flinders.edu.au/scholarships-system/main-display-scholarship-details.cfm?scholarship_id=4112>. Closing date is 20 June.

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Scopus Young Researcher of the Year Awards, offered by Elsevier Australia and New Zealand and the Australasian Research Management Society (ARMS). The purpose of the award is to recognise early career rising talent, research excellence in the Humanities and Social Sciences, Physical Sciences, Engineering and Technology, Life Sciences and Biological Sciences, Medicine and Medical Sciences. For more information: <<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, particularly workers and future leaders in 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. The Endeavour Awards provide opportunities for citizens of the Asia Pacific, the Middle East, Europe and the Americas to undertake study, research and professional development in Australia. Awards are also available for Australians to undertake study, research and professional development abroad: <<http://www.deewr.gov.au/International/EndeavourAwards/Pages/Home.aspx>>. Closing date is 30 June.

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DEEWR Indigenous Staff Scholarships. Indigenous Staff Scholarships provide professional development opportunities to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander staff working at universities. The scholarships are part of the Australian Government's plan to help improve education outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in higher education. Up to five national scholarships are awarded each year. More information at: <http://deewr.gov.au/Indigenous/HigherEducation/Programs/Pages/indigenous_staff_scholarships.aspx>. Closing date is 31 July.

SEMINARS, COURSES, COLLOQUIA AND SYMPOSIA

Working Together: Journey Towards Cultural Competence, free workshop offered by the The Australian Indigenous Psychologists Association (AIPA) around Australia until 28 June. This 2-day workshop has been specially designed to provide non-Indigenous mental health practitioners with the skills, knowledge and attitudes to work with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. It will be facilitated by two experienced Aboriginal and Torres Strait

Islander psychologists and aims to close the gap in social and emotional wellbeing and mental health outcomes between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and non-Indigenous Australians: <<http://www.secureregistrations.com/aipa11/>>.

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Graduate Certificate of Primary Health Care Research, James Cook University – enrolments for second semester 2011. Designed for busy practitioners, this course can be studied externally part-time over one to two years. For more information contact Andrea Schurmann, T: 07 4781 4806, E: <andrea.schurmann1@jcu.edu.au>.

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Graduate Health Management Program (GHMP) at the Australasian College of Health Service Management (ACHSM), NSW Branch. The **Aboriginal Health Management Program** offers two years' paid industry experience and a fully funded Masters degree in Health Science (Health Services Management). Applicants from all disciplines welcome. If you are an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander applicant, without an undergraduate degree, you can apply by submitting a portfolio: <www.achsm.org.au/ghmp>.

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