

## ***The CCRE 'Wake Up Call' Bulletin No. 32***

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Related Items

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Dear all,

Please find below and on the next few pages, our latest CCRE Email Bulletin, ***The Wake Up Call***, as the end of the calendar year fast approaches.

Kind Regards,

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CCRE Translation Officer

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### Research & News Items

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 Vos T, Barker B, Stanley L, Lopez AD 2007. The burden of disease and injury in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples 2003.

Brisbane: School of Population Health, The University of Queensland.

From the web-site:

“Burden of disease analysis gives a unique perspective on health.

“Fatal and non-fatal outcomes are combined, but can be examined separately as well. This report provides details of the extent of premature mortality and disability estimated for over 170 disease and injury categories and for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples living in remote and non-remote areas of Australia. It also presents estimates of the amount of disease and injury caused by 11 major risk factors.

“More importantly, it measures the *Indigenous Health Gap*, which is the difference between the observed burden of disease in Indigenous Australians and what it would have been if the same rates of burden of disease as in the total Australian population would have applied.

“This is of major policy interest. The diseases and risk factors that contribute most to the *Indigenous Health Gap* are identified as health areas where appropriately resourced health services, combined with interventions to address the social and economic disadvantages faced by Indigenous Australians, are likely to have the greatest impact on reducing the burden of disease.”

The full report, a policy brief and summary report are available from the following web-site:

<http://www.uq.edu.au/bodce/index.html?page=68411>

2. **Indigenous health in the 2007 election**, 2.11.07, ScienceAlert, Australia and New Zealand, by Ian Anderson.

<http://www.sciencealert.com.au/opinions/20070211-16531.html>

and at:

[http://uninews.unimelb.edu.au/unarticleid\\_4732.html](http://uninews.unimelb.edu.au/unarticleid_4732.html)

3. **New articles in *Rural and Remote Health***

**'Malaria control among children under five in sub-Saharan Africa: the role of empowerment and parents' participation besides the clinical strategies'**

Despite acknowledged curative and preventive measures, child malaria remains a concern in many countries. Does parental empowerment and participation in control efforts offer a way forward? This review of recent literature suggests a unique approach.

<http://www.rrh.org.au/articles/showarticlenew.asp?ArticleID=840>

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**'Medical services for rural Ethiopian Jews in Addis Ababa, 1990-1991'**

From the chaos of civil war in Ethiopia in the 1990s comes a useful model of care. The authors of this letter to the editor describe a unique "grass roots" system for providing health care to large displaced and dispersed populations.

<http://www.rrh.org.au/articles/showarticlenew.asp?ArticleID=829>

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**'Australian Rural Health Education Network's position on interprofessional education and practice in health care'**

The Australian Rural Health Education Network (ARHEN) is the peak body representing the 11 University Departments of Rural Health (UDRHs) in Australia. One of ARHEN's strategic purposes is to promote national networks. This editorial provides a position statement from the network regarding Australian rural interprofessional education. Everyone knows we should try and encourage health professions to learn together. Yet, as this editorial highlights, we are still a long way from having clinical undergraduate interprofessional education implemented in any systematic way in Australia.

<http://www.rrh.org.au/articles/showarticlenew.asp?ArticleID=866>

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**'Developing the accredited postgraduate assessment program for Fellowship of the Australian College of Rural and Remote Medicine'**

This well written paper is a "must read" for any medical educator. The Australian College of Rural and Remote Medicine's (ACCRM) struggle to gain recognition was achieved this year, and its fellowship program is a world first in rural and remote medical education. Not only are the fellowship's underpinning principles clearly documented, but the article also provides new evidence about the effectiveness of a comprehensive and contemporary assessment system in the postgraduate medical setting.

<http://www.rrh.org.au/articles/showarticlenew.asp?ArticleID=805>

4. The **latest CCSM News**, the Newsletter on Chronic Condition Self-Management from the Flinders [University] Human Behaviour & Health Research Unit, with news and information for people involved with managing chronic conditions, is available from

<http://som.flinders.edu.au/FUSA/CCTU/home.html>

**5. SA Governor cancels Aboriginal camp visit**, 6.11.07, ABC News Online

South Australia's Governor, Rear Admiral Kevin Scarce, has decided not to visit a youth camp in the Flinders Ranges next week because of a land ownership dispute with the local Aboriginal community.

The traditional owners, the Adnyamathanha people, have welcomed the news.

[http://abc.net.au/message/news/stories/ms\\_news\\_2082635.htm](http://abc.net.au/message/news/stories/ms_news_2082635.htm)

**6. Aborigines need more than platitudes**, 10.11.07, The Age

Working with indigenous communities is vital to the success of health programs, writes Ian Anderson.

<http://www.theage.com.au/news/opinion/aborigines-need-more-than-platitudes/2007/11/09/1194329510064.html?page=fullpage#contentSwap1>

**7. ABS : Regional Statistics, Northern Territory, 2007**

1362.7 - Regional Statistics, Northern Territory, 2007. From the web-site: "Contains ABS and other government agency data for Northern Territory by Statistical Subdivisions. It includes information on population, employment, education and training, prices, income and expenditure, law and public safety, health, transport, housing and construction, agriculture and fisheries, mining and energy, tourism, imports and exports and government finance. Indigenous statistics are also included. Data is available in a time series for the first time."

It includes some startling figures, such as "During 2006, 26 315 protective custodies occurred in the Northern Territory, of which 94.1% were Indigenous persons."

<http://www.abs.gov.au/AUSSTATS/abs@.nsf/Lookup/1362.7Main+Features12007?OpenDocument>

**8. Church urges treaty to help deal with Aboriginal unrest**, 12 Nov, ABC

The Uniting Church is urging that the South Australian Government sign a treaty recognising Aboriginal land rights in SA. The Reverend Ken Sumner says the treaty would mirror the intentions of the South Australian Letters Patent of 1836, recognising Aboriginal rights to lands they occupied or enjoyed. ...

<http://abc.net.au/news/stories/2007/11/12/2088067.htm?section=australia>

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& from the Uniting Church SA web-site: **Church seeks treaty to restore rights of Indigenous South Australians**

<http://www.sa.uca.org.au/site/page.cfm?areald=1&c=4016>

Also at the Uniting Church SA web-site is a picture of Aboriginal leaders, Victor Wilson and Ken Sumner, who presented a proposal to the Presbytery and Synod asking the church to support the Uniting Aboriginal and Islander Christian Congress, UAICC, in campaigning for a treaty to restore the rights of Indigenous South Australians.)

**9. Indigenous housing:** ABC Radio Programme with very insightful interview – well worth listening.

We've heard a lot lately about the ill health and social difficulties of Aboriginal communities in some remote regions of the country and the government's response to them. What we haven't heard much about is how the environment in which Indigenous people live: the houses, schools, hospitals and community centres impact on physical and mental health and social cohesion. Well, that's what we're addressing today. Alan Saunders talks to a couple of experts in this field, Paul Pholeros and Carroll Go-Sam.

<http://www.abc.net.au/rn/bydesign/stories/2007/2069191.htm>

**10. Flinders Aboriginal Health Research e-news**

The latest edition of Flinders Aboriginal Health Research e-news has many conferences listed that people may find of interest. The e-news is available for download at

<http://aboriginalhealth.flinders.edu.au/Newsletter/s/2007/News1507.html>

**11. Pat Anderson's speech to recent Public Health Association Conference** in Alice Springs.

Pat Anderson, co-author of the *Little Children Are Sacred* report, gave the Keynote Douglas Gordon Oration at the PHAA Conference in September. A focus of Pat Anderson's speech was informing policy with evidence, "not just the scientific, but also the historical and social evidence" in progressing the relationship between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal Australians. She also emphasised the need to base policies on recognition of the fundamental and internationally recognised human rights of Aboriginal peoples as the Indigenous peoples of this country.

<http://www.craah.org.au/communication/downloads/CRAH-PHAA-Speech-final-September-2007.pdf>

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## Conferences / Forums / Workshops

### 1. Workshop - Injury in Indigenous populations – towards a safer future, 22 November 2007

Royal Australasian College of Surgeons, Trauma Committee Workshop, 2007  
Thursday 22 November – 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.  
Venue: Royal Australasian College of Surgeons, 240 Spring Street, Melbourne

Each year the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons Trauma Committee explores ways to improve care for injured patients. This year's focus on Injury in Indigenous Populations will address the following aspects:

- historical
- clinical
- epidemiological
- social
- political
- health policy and
- the roles of professional Colleges

We will explore the difficult challenges involved in the injury in Indigenous patients, around:

- injury prevention
- policy and education
- patient care

We expect the workshop will provide a forum for the development of recommendations relevant to health professionals, professional colleges, health service managers and the broader community.

Participants will include:

Indigenous health experts from Australia, New Zealand and America, Trauma Directors, RACS Trauma Committee, Commonwealth Office for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health, Australian Indigenous Doctors Association, Royal Australasian College of Physicians  
Convenor: Associate Professor Russell Gruen, FRACS, Principal Trauma Surgeon, Royal Melbourne Hospital.

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Registration Fee (Lunch & Afternoon tea provided):

Full registration \$125 (inc. GST), Allied Health \$100 (inc. GST)

Registrations to: Lyn Journeaux, Trauma Committee, Royal Australasian College of Surgeons

Tel: 03 9276 7448, Fax: 03 9276 7432, email: [lyn.journeaux@surgeons.org](mailto:lyn.journeaux@surgeons.org)

Places will be limited to 100

## 2. Australia's welfare 2007 conference

DISADVANTAGE AND DIVERSITY, presented by the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare Thursday, 6 December 2007, The Marquee Hotel, Canberra

Speakers will include:

Monsignor David Cappelletti, Commissioner for Social Inclusion South Australia

Dr Ken Henry, Secretary to the Treasury

The conference will provide a forum for debate and discussion on some of the issues facing Australia's Welfare. Topics covered will include ageing and aged care, children, youth and families, welfare service resources, and the dynamics of homelessness.

For more information on speakers, visit our conference website at : [www.aihw.gov.au](http://www.aihw.gov.au)

## 3. Inaugural Catherine Helen Spence Oration for the wellbeing of children

Catherine Helen Spence was a pioneer South Australian, social activist, writer and politician whose contributions to women's rights and electoral reform are very well known and remembered.

We have chosen to name this oration after Catherine Helen Spence to draw attention to her work for the wellbeing of children, especially the most vulnerable.

Our oration this year is in relation to today's most vulnerable children. Our orator, Rex Wild QC is co-author of the *Little Children are Sacred* Report of the Northern Territory Board of Inquiry into the Protection of Aboriginal Children from Sexual Abuse.

Speaker: Rex Wild QC

Topic: Coercive Reconciliation

Date: Monday 19<sup>th</sup> November

Time: 6:30 for 7 pm

Place: Union Hall, Adelaide University

Rex Wild QC presents the topic "Coercive Reconciliation" for the inaugural Catherine Helen Spence Oration for the wellbeing of children. Rex was co-chair of the Inquiry into the Protection of Aboriginal Children from Sexual Abuse, and co-author of the *Little Children are Sacred* Report. This presentation will look at events in response to the report, in

light of what the Inquiry learnt and the report's recommendations.

FREE but registrations are essential as seating is limited.

Register on the following registration line.

RSVP: 7<sup>th</sup> November to 08 8124 4112 or email [anna.mccarron@dfc.sa.gov.au](mailto:anna.mccarron@dfc.sa.gov.au)

If you have any special needs please let them know.

Or at the Institute of Public Administration Australia (IPAA) web-site:

<http://www.sa.ipaa.org.au/Events/program.asp?eventID=42>

An IPAA event, proudly supported by the Department for Families and Communities – Families SA

## 4. Pre-Election Forum: The Northern Territory Intervention: Protecting or Eroding Aboriginal Human Rights?, 14 Nov

THE Prime Minister has proposed a referendum on the inclusion of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders as the original inhabitants of Australia into the preamble of the Constitution. Is it a coincidence after 11 years in power that he has come to this conclusion?

He also initiated the Federal Government Northern Territory Intervention to address child abuse and community dysfunction.

Whatever your view, it is important to let the political parties contesting the election know.

If you don't attend any other pre-election forum, make sure you come along to this one!

The Northern Territory Intervention: Protecting or Eroding Aboriginal Human Rights? Forum organised by the Human Rights Coalition with support from Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation S.A. (ANTaR SA), Australian Peace Committee, and Friends of the Earth.

Otherway Centre, 185 Pirie Street, Adelaide  
5.45pm till 8.00pm

Wednesday 14th November 2007

Opening addresses by two Aboriginal women each with a long history of activism in support of Northern Territory Aboriginal communities, one Arrernte and one from the Top End.

Candidates from the Liberal Party, ALP, Greens, Democrats, Family First, and Nick Xenophon have been invited to express their views on the Intervention.

Chaired by Chris Egan (Ngarrindjeri, Ramandjeri and Gurindji), former Public Servant specialising in Equity issues

Finger food and fruit juice served from 5.30pm. Enquiries to Sue Gilbey 8410 0303

## 5. 2008 - Good Tucker, Good Health Nutrition Networks Conference

The Good Tucker, Good Health Networks Conference will be held at the Alice Springs Convention Centre from **11 – 14 March 2008**.

The conference will be relevant to anyone working in or interested in the area of food and nutrition for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People.

Conference registration will open in **mid November 2007** on the conference website through [www.ruralhealth.org.au](http://www.ruralhealth.org.au). Also on the conference website in **mid November 2007** will be information on trade display spaces, sponsorship, travel and accommodation.

Requests for assistance to attend the conference should be sent to for consideration.

#### **6. Next FAHRU seminar – 28 Nov, 07**

Flinders Aboriginal Health Research Unit  
Faculty of Health Sciences  
Presents

Ricky Mentha

'Evaluation of the AFL Central Australian Responsible Alcohol Reduction Strategy'

On

Wednesday, 28<sup>th</sup> November 2007

at 12:30pm till 2:30pm

In room N220B

School of Nursing and Midwifery

Sturt Campus North Building

Flinders University

Light lunch will be provided

RSVP to: Theresa Leach

[theresa.leach@flinders.edu.au](mailto:theresa.leach@flinders.edu.au)

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By the, 26<sup>th</sup> November 2007

#### **7. Population Health Congress 2008**

**A Global World – Practical Action for Health and Well-being**

Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre

July 6-9 2008

Call for Papers (see web-site for more details; closing date is 28 February, 2008).

Major Themes:

Environment and Health, Social Cohesion, Social Capital and Health, Food and Health

Australasia's four population health professional organisations working together to strengthen the focus on Population Health in the region.

Come to Brisbane and join in Australia's population health event of the decade. For this inaugural event four organisations are working together to provide a line-up of international and national speakers that promises to be excellent.

As well as an exciting range of speakers, this congress will have major trade displays for companies and products which will have a significant future role in addressing

governmental and individual lifestyle responses to environmental and nutritional issues.

The Population Health Congress 2008 will be held in the Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre - one of Australia's best conference venues.

Secretariat: Conference Co-ordinators  
PO Box 139 CALWELL ACT 2905 AUSTRALIA

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[congress2008@confco.com.au](mailto:congress2008@confco.com.au)

[www.populationhealthcongress.org.au](http://www.populationhealthcongress.org.au)

Congress Registration

Registration will be available on-line or through the Congress registration brochure commencing January 2008.

To ensure you are kept up to date with Congress developments in the meantime, please register your interest on-line at

<http://www.populationhealthcongress.org.au/>

#### **8. Alcohol Treatment Guidelines for Indigenous Australians Workshop**

WORKSHOP - Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> November 2007

12.15 pm – 1.15 pm

VENUE - Level 1 Conference Room C1A

SA Health Aboriginal Health Division

Citicentre Building,

11 Hindmarsh Square, Adelaide

Facilitators : Prof Charlotte de Crespigny and

Scekar Valadian

Flinders Consulting & Drug & Alcohol Services  
SA

FUNDED BY - AUSTRALIAN DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND AGEING, ALCOHOL AND INDIGENOUS PROGRAMS SECTION

THIS will include a light lunch. RSVPs ASAP would be appreciated.

Cheers

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### **Scholarships**

#### **1. Good Shepherd Reconciliation Scholarships**

In 2006 the Good Shepherd Sisters formalised a Reconciliation Scholarship Program for Indigenous women. The Scholarship Program is an expression of Good Shepherd's commitment to reconciliation. In keeping with the Good Shepherd spirit, the Scholarship aims

to advance reconciliation by building the capacity of individual Indigenous women and by making a significant difference in their lives.

Reconciliation Scholarships are open to Indigenous women of any age who are eligible for or enrolled in a course of study leading to a certificate, diploma or degree at an accredited Australian University or TAFE.

The Scholarships assist students with their HECS liability and provide a small living allowance of \$1,500 per semester. Students who have made other arrangements to cover their HECS fees and those who face additional financial, social, geographic or emotional challenges in undertaking study can request assistance for the purchase of computing equipment, child care, transport, tutoring and counselling to the value of \$5,000 per year.

The value of each scholarship will be determined by the individual student's needs to a maximum of \$7,500 per year. Scholarships can be renewed each year, if progress is satisfactory; but one-off grants for special assistance can also be made.

Good Shepherd Reconciliation Scholarships are funded by the Good Shepherd Sisters and administered by the Mary MacKillop Foundation.

More detailed information and application forms are available from the Mary MacKillop Foundation. Please contact the Project Co-ordinator at:

The Mary MacKillop Foundation Limited  
9 Mount Street  
North Sydney, NSW, 2060  
PO Box 1508  
North Sydney, NSW, 2059  
Telephone: (02) 9929 7344 or (02) 8912 4860  
Email: [info@mackillopfoundation.org.au](mailto:info@mackillopfoundation.org.au)  
Website: [www.mackillopfoundation.org.au](http://www.mackillopfoundation.org.au)

## **2. Grants of up to \$4000 per child are now available in WA, SA, QLD, VIC, TAS, and the ACT to assist children impacted by parental drug and alcohol use**

Since the beginning of 2006, Odyssey House Victoria's Counting the Kids Brokerage Fund has been helping to create opportunities and to provide material resources to children impacted by parental drug and alcohol use. The fund is now available in 6 states and territories, offering grants of up to \$4000 per child. Grants can be used to engage children in activities and services that will enhance their health, their connectedness to the community and family, their education and employment prospects, and their self-esteem and well-being. Grants can also be used to support the provision of essential material needs.

**Applications are now open.** An online application form can be accessed by visiting the

website below. So if you are an AOD worker, a family services worker, a teacher, psychologist or any other person formally working with a child or parent because of drug and alcohol use, visit [www.odyssey.org.au/brokerage](http://www.odyssey.org.au/brokerage) or call Jordan Trew on 03 9420 7626 for more details on how we may be able to assist

With Kind Regards,  
Anita York  
Administrative Assistant  
W.A. Perinatal Mental Health Unit  
15 Loretto Street  
Subiaco W.A. 6008  
Phone: 9340 1795  
Fax: 9340 1782

## **3. Foundation for Young Australians Tertiary Scholarships**

Students entering, or already placed in tertiary education are invited to apply to The Foundation for Young Australians for an Indigenous Youth Leadership Program (IYLP) tertiary scholarship for 2008.

The IYLP provides scholarships and leadership opportunities targeting young Indigenous Australians from non-metropolitan areas studying at a tertiary level.

Scholarships of up to \$6,000 annually are available for eligible students for university course fees and other educational costs.

In addition to the scholarship, various opportunities will be offered to IYLP scholars for the development of leadership skills, personal development and work experience. Costs associated with these opportunities will be supported in addition to the scholarship.

Universities and communities are encouraged to identify and assist eligible students to apply.

Applications are now open, and close on **3 December 2007**.

Further information and application forms available on [www.youngaustralians.org.au](http://www.youngaustralians.org.au) or call 03 9670 5436.

The Indigenous Youth Leadership Programme is an initiative of the Australian Government Department of Education Science and Training in partnership with The Foundation for Young Australians.

## **4. Indigenous Leaders in Community Health Scholarship**

The Indigenous Leaders in Community Health Scholarship provides support for up to 3 Indigenous scholars studying the one-year Bachelor of Health Science/Applied Science (Honours) program or the Graduate Certificate in Health Science (Research Methodologies) program at the University of South Australia on

a full-time basis leading to entry into a full-time PhD program.

Each scholarship recipient will receive a stipend of \$56,750 as well as the cost of fees for the Bachelor of Health Science/Applied Science (Honours) program or the Graduate Certificate in Health Science (Research Methodologies) program.

For further information on the scholarship please visit

[http://www.unisa.edu.au/scholarship/undergraduate/ug\\_hsc.asp#inddevpt](http://www.unisa.edu.au/scholarship/undergraduate/ug_hsc.asp#inddevpt)

## Other Notices

**1. The Anangu Lands Paper Tracker**, an online project of UnitingCare Wesley Adelaide.

This website tracks government commitments to Anangu (Pitjantjatjara and Yankunytjatjara people). It publishes accurate, up-to-date information on projects and services that are important to Anangu.

The Paper Tracker aims to make it easier for Anangu to work with governments as equal partners. It helps Anangu make sure governments are talking straight and following through on commitments.

This is the web-site for the paper:

[http://www.papertracker.com.au/index.php?option=com\\_frontpage&Itemid=1](http://www.papertracker.com.au/index.php?option=com_frontpage&Itemid=1)

**2. Second to None - An Aboriginal and Maritime Journey**, 22 – 25 Nov. Port Adelaide

An outdoor, history-making performance and installation event, presented by Kurruru Indigenous Youth Performing Arts and Vitalstatistix Theatre Company.

Second to None is a collaboration between Port-based performing arts companies Kurruru Indigenous Youth Performing Arts and Vitalstatistix Theatre Company. Take a journey through four significant sites, celebrating the past, present and future of the Port as this history-making performance brings to life Aboriginal and Maritime stories of Yerta Bulti – the land of the sleeping (Port Adelaide).

Directors: Diat Alferink, Maude Davey, Karl Telfer, Sasha Zahra  
Original Concept and Project Management: Janine Peacock  
Composer: Lou Bennett  
Designer: Kathryn Sproul  
Choreographer: Gina Rings  
Production Manager and Lighting Design: Kerry Ireland

Kurna Cultural Advisors: Auntie Josie Agius, Uncle Lewis O'Brien, Uncle Kevin (Dookie) O'Loughlin, Auntie Georgina Williams

November 22 to 25 2007

Journey Departs: 7.30pm (sharp) from Waterside Workers Hall, 11 Nile Street, Port Adelaide.

Tickets: \$25/\$15 conc. Limited seats each night

Bookings essential: 8447 6211

Second to None has received the support of the Australian Government through the Australia Council - its arts funding and advisory body, the Department of Communications, Information Technology and the Arts, the Government of South Australia through Arts SA and the South Australian Youth Arts Board, the City of Port Adelaide Enfield, the Adelaide Bank Charitable Foundation, the Graham F. Smith Peace Trust, Flinders Ports, Pelican Point Power, ABB Grain, P&O Trans Australia (SA), Aussi Boat & Bus Tours, Adelaide Metro (Transport SA) and Torrens Transit, Tandanya NACI, Land Management Corporation and the South Australian Maritime Museum.

The Second to None project acknowledges and respects that the performance takes place on the land of the Kurna people. Kurruru and Vitalstatistix are committed to providing justice and equity for current and future generations.

**3. Safer Conversations Pilot Project ...**

An item from the *'Nursing and Midwifery Matters – what matters to you, matters to us'* newsletter that may be of interest to some.

"Safer Conversations" is a pilot project sponsored by the Department of Health and the Health and Community Services Complaints Commissioner. The aim of the project is to enable nurses and midwives to develop skills to respond more effectively to consumer and carer complaints and to raise and resolve concerns with colleagues about behaviours that risk the safety and quality of health care.

Information about the progress of the project is available in Safer Conversations Bulletin No. 2, now available on the HCSCC website, under what's new, at [www.hcsc.sa.gov.au](http://www.hcsc.sa.gov.au).

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