8TH SNAICC NATIONAL CONFERENCE
2-5 September 2019
Adelaide Convention Centre

PRELIMINARY PROGRAM AND REGISTRATION INFORMATION

GROWING UP WITH STRONG
IDENTITY • CULTURE AND CONNECTION

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Qantas
The majestic Karrawirra Pari (red gum forest river) runs through Tārntanya (red kangaroo place) on the lands of the Kaurna people, where this year’s conference will take place in September at the Adelaide Convention Centre. I would like to acknowledge the Kaurna people as Traditional Owners of the land, and extend my thanks for giving us the opportunity to gather on this ancient land.

Learning about our connection to culture and the environment starts from childhood, and our conference theme Growing Up with Strong Identity, Culture and Connection focuses on just that – creating conversations to ensure we keep our children safe in culture, community and connected to family. It also focuses on strong and collaborative partnerships that can lead to better outcomes for our children and families.

Across the three days we will come together as practitioners, policy makers, researchers and representatives from community-controlled organisations, government, non-government organisations and institutions to be inspired by sharing a wealth of work, discuss our challenges, and listen to and learn from experts about how to achieve better outcomes for our children. The program promises to bring together a strong contingent of presenters with more than 60 concurrent sessions to participate in, including yarning circles, panels, workshops and pre-conference master classes providing some diverse learning opportunities.

We are pleased to welcome speakers including Victoria Tauli-Corpuz, United Nations Special Rapporteur on the rights of Indigenous peoples; Dr Moana Eruera, Ministry for Children, New Zealand; Dr Hannah McGlade, Curtin University; Professor Fiona Arney, Australian Centre for Child Protection, University of SA; Richard Weston, CEO of Healing Foundation; Natalie Lewis, CEO of QATSICPP, plus many more leaders from across the country.

As well as providing a powerful and inspiring learning experience for all attendees, the conference will also provide opportunities to meet and experience some of the richness and culture of the local communities of South Australia with daily performances at our plenaries and at our social events.

I hope you can make the journey to Kaurna Country and join us at the Adelaide Convention Centre this September.

Warmest regards,

Professor Muriel Bamblett Hon DLitt SW AO
Chairperson – SNAICC National Voice for our Children
To celebrate and showcase local wisdom and innovation in developing and delivering best practice responses to local challenges and priorities

Right across Australia, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have developed their own local responses to the issues and challenges that impact our communities. The 8th SNAICC National Conference will showcase grass-roots best practice from across Australia, grown out of the need to respond to locally identified issues in ways that keep children safe while remaining strong in culture and thriving. What are local communities doing to improve the social, health and wellbeing outcomes of our children? How are communities increasing engagement and participation by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and families in services such as kindergartens, supported playgroups, maternal and child health services and primary schools?

To enable dynamic sharing of best practice across sectors to strengthen opportunities for identification of local priorities, solution building and evaluation strategies

It is challenging to know everything that is being done across land and sea. We are big on distance and short of time. However, we are all committed to improving ourselves, our practices and our organisations so that we can make a positive change in the lives of our children and our communities. This conference provides an opportunity for practitioners, services and organisations to showcase their own best practice and – more importantly – come together with other experienced, innovative practitioners to improve and strengthen their own practice and service and system responses by learning from each other.

To explore and enable the development of integrated, holistic, culturally-relevant service systems within communities and regions, and across jurisdictions, sectors

We are all part of the oldest continuous living cultures in human history. We have a rich culture involving a custom, lore and value system based on the sustainability of our spiritual connection, belonging, obligation and responsibility to care for our land, our people and our environment. Our knowledge is diverse and dynamic, constantly absorbing new information and adapting accordingly. Knowledge and wisdom has accumulated over many generations, combined with the lived experience of the people, and passed on in the form of songs, stories, dance, art and the Lore. This conference will enable practitioners, managers, leaders and planners to share best practice and develop collective strategies, forming knowledge and service networks (from the local to the national), to see our children grow up safe and cared for within our families, our communities and our culture.
Victoria Tauli-Corpuz
United Nations Special Rapporteur on the rights of Indigenous peoples

Victoria Tauli-Corpuz was appointed as the United Nations Special Rapporteur on the rights of Indigenous peoples by the Human Rights Council in 2014.

In the fulfilment of her mandate, Victoria conducts fact-finding missions and reports on the human rights situation in specific countries, addresses cases of alleged violations of the rights of Indigenous peoples through communications with governments and others, promotes good practices to implement international standards concerning the rights of Indigenous peoples and conducts thematic studies on topics of special importance to the promotion and protection of the rights of Indigenous peoples.

As an Indigenous leader from the Kankana-ey Igorot people of the Cordillera Region in the Philippines, Victoria has worked for more than three decades on building movement among indigenous peoples and as an advocate for women’s rights.

Victoria is the former Chair of the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (2005-2010) has served as the chairperson-rapporteur of the Voluntary Fund for Indigenous Populations. As an Indigenous leader, she was actively engaged in drafting and adoption of the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in 2007. She has founded and managed various NGOs involved in social awareness-raising, climate change and the advancement of Indigenous peoples’ and women's rights and she is a member of United Nations Development Programme Civil Society Organizations Advisory Committee.

In her capacity as the United Nations Special Rapporteur on the rights of Indigenous peoples, Victoria has provided expert testimony before the Inter-American Court of Human Rights and policy advice to organisations such as the World Bank and the World Intellectual Property Organisation (WIPO).

Dr Moana Eruera
PhD (Indigenous Studies), M. Phil (Social Work), Post Grad Dip (Social Policy & Social Work), B.A (Māori), Registered Social Worker NZ, MANZASW, Tangata Whenua Social Worker Association (TWASWA), New Zealand

Dr Moana Eruera is an Indigenous Māori woman of Ngāpuhi, Ngāti Ruanui and Ngāti Rangiwhewehi tribal descent. Eldest of three sisters, mother of two boys (and many other family members she cares for), Moana has more than 30 years of experience in social and community work and community work including child protection, family violence prevention and Tribal research. Moana’s working career and vision has been spent committed to strengthening family, child safety and wellbeing, reclaiming and application of Indigenous frameworks and practices in social and community work, social justice, human rights and the development of Māori and Indigenous people. She is Poutaki Māori (Principal Advisor Māori), Office of the Chief Social Worker, Oranga Tamariki: Ministry for Children, Wellington.
Professor Fiona Arney
Co-Director, Australian Centre for Child Protection, University of South Australia

Prof Fiona Arney is the Co-Director of the Australian Centre for Child Protection at the University of South Australia. She is dedicated to discovering alternative, evidence-based approaches to the prevention of and response to child abuse and neglect. Fiona has evaluated and supported more than 50 programs in child welfare and has a particular interest in working in remote, regional and urban settings with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. Fiona has won numerous awards for community engagement, contributions to child health and for women in leadership. She has more than 25 years’ research experience in the fields of parenting support, child and adolescent mental health and wellbeing, and child protection research. Fiona has provided support to numerous child protection inquiries, led significant committees and has guided system reform efforts in a number of jurisdictions.
**Dr Brian Babington**

**Chief Executive Officer, Families Australia**

Dr Brian Babington has worked for more than three decades for stronger communities, families and individuals in Australia and developing countries, particularly in Asia. Since 2005, he has been the CEO of Families Australia, a national, not-for-profit peak body that advises the Australian government on ways to improve the wellbeing of families and children who experience disadvantage and marginalisation. Brian plays leadership roles in national and international community development and rights bodies, including as Convenor of the National Coalition on Child Safety and Wellbeing, a Director of an international child-centred community development agency, Plan International Australia, and Deputy Chair of Communities@Work (ACT). He is also the founding editor of the Indonesian Orphanages Research Hub, a web-based resource that focuses attention on the wellbeing of children living in Indonesian orphanages.

**Adjunct Professor Muriel Bamblett**

**Hon DLitt SW AO**

Adjunct Professor Muriel Bamblett OA is a Yorta Yorta and Dja Dja Wurrung woman who has been the CEO of the Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency since 1999. She is currently Chairperson of SNAICC and active in over 30 advisory groups concerning the Aboriginal community, including the Aboriginal Treaty Working Group; Aboriginal Family Violence Steering Committee; Victorian Children’s Council; Aboriginal Justice Forum; and the Aboriginal Community Elders Service, to name just a few. Muriel was heavily involved in the Northern Territory Child Protection Inquiry from 2009-11.

Muriel’s contributions have been recognised in a number of awards including a Member of the Order of Australia in the 2004 Australia Day Honours for her services to the community. In 2011, Muriel was inducted into the 2011 Victorian Honour Roll of Women and was a finalist for a Human Rights Medal with the Australian Human Rights Commission.

In 2017, Muriel was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters in Social Work by the University of Sydney in recognition of her outstanding contribution to Aboriginal child and family welfare.

**Natalie Lewis**

Natalie Lewis is a descendant of the Gamilaraay (Kamilaroi) Nation and is the Chief Executive Officer of the Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Child Protection Peak. Natalie serves on the board of SNAICC – National Voice for our Children and is Chair of the national Family Matters campaign. She holds appointments on the Old Domestic and Family Violence Implementation Council, Youth Sexual Violence and Abuse Steering Committee and the Queensland Policy Leaders Forum. As a member a member of the Expert Advisory Group to the Queensland Child Protection Commission of Inquiry, Natalie remains strongly involved in the implementation of the reform agenda.

Natalie’s experience has been called upon in Queensland and the US in the areas of youth justice and child protection, providing direct service, program and policy development and organisational leadership over the past 20 years. Natalie is also a finalist for the 2018 Tony Fitzgerald Memorial Community Individual Award.
June Oscar AO
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner

June Oscar AO is a proud Bunuba woman from the remote town of Fitzroy Crossing in Western Australia’s Kimberley region. She is a strong advocate for Indigenous Australian languages, social justice, women’s issues, and has worked tirelessly to reduce Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD).

June has held a raft of influential positions including Deputy Director of the Kimberley Land Council, chair of the Kimberley Language Resource Centre and the Kimberley Interpreting Service and Chief Investigator with WA’s Liilwan Project addressing FASD.

She was appointed to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (1990) and was a winner of the 100 Women of Influence 2013 in the Social Enterprise and Not For Profit category. In 2015 June received the Menzies School of Health Research Medallion for her work with FASD.

June has a Bachelor’s Degree in Business from the University of Notre Dame, Broome, Western Australia, and is currently writing her PhD. June is a co-founder of the Yiramalay Wesley Studio School and is a Community member of the Fitzroy Valley Futures Governing Committee.

In February 2017, June was awarded an honorary doctorate from Edith Cowan University. And on 3 April 2017, June began her five-year term as Australia’s Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner.

Hannah McGlade

Dr Hannah McGlade is a Nyungar human rights lawyer and academic who has published widely on many aspects of Aboriginal human rights issues, especially those affecting the lives of Aboriginal women and children. Hannah received the Stanner Award for her Ph.D and authored Our Greatest Challenge: Aboriginal children and human rights. At present, Hannah is the Senior Indigenous Research Fellow at Curtin University and also a member of the Noongar Child Protection Council, the Aboriginal Family Law Service and the Djinda Family Services.

As the first Aboriginal woman to graduate from a Western Australian law school in 1995, Hannah has been active in law reform, advocacy and community development. In recognition of her outstanding work in the Noongar community, including in relation to the repatriation of the former Sister Kate’s Children Home lands, Hannah received the 2008 WA NAIDOC Outstanding Achievement Award.

In 2016 Hannah (who holds a Masters in International Human Rights Law) was appointed the Senior Indigenous Fellow at the United Nations Office of the High Commission for Human Rights in Geneva, during which time she assisted with the work of the Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and presented to the Human Right Council. She has advocated and appeared before a number of UN human rights bodies, including the UN Committee on the Elimination of Race Discrimination (2017) where she represented Aboriginal child rights and also as an advisor to the Australian Law Reform Commission 2017 Inquiry into Indigenous incarceration which has called for a national review into Aboriginal children and out-of-home care.
Senator Rachel Siewert

Senator Rachel Siewert is the Australian Greens spokesperson on family and community services, mental health, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander issues and ageing. She is Greens Whip and Chair of the Senate Community Affairs References Committee. Rachel's position as Chair of the Senate Community Affairs References Committee has enabled her to bring light to landmark issues such as aged care, suicide prevention, petrol sniffing, hearing health, income inequality, forced adoptions and out-of-home care.

Rachel has been in Parliament for over 13 years, making her the most experienced MP of the Australian Greens.

Cathy Taylor

Chief Executive, Department for Child Protection, South Australia

Cathy Taylor was appointed as Chief Executive to lead the new Department for Child Protection (DCP) in South Australia in October 2016. Cathy joined the department from Queensland where she was Deputy Director-General, Child Family and Community Services, Department of Communities, Child Safety and Disability Services from 2013 to 2016. This role saw her lead the development and implementation of strategic policy and program initiatives including the response to the Queensland Child Protection Commission of Inquiry 2013 and the Bryce Taskforce on Responses to Domestic and Family Violence 2015.

Cathy brings more than 15 years’ experience as a senior public servant in Queensland working in and across strategic policy, legislative reform, planning and service delivery roles in the areas of child protection, youth justice, disability services and domestic violence. Cathy has undergraduate qualifications in law and postgraduate qualifications in law and public administration including an Executive Masters of Public Administration (EMPA), ANZSOG.

Cathy has previously held the position of Director of ANROWS – Australia’s National Research Organisation on Women’s Safety and is currently Chair, National Forum for Protecting Australia’s Children.

In 2018 Cathy was appointed to the ANZSOG Alumni Advisory Council.

Richard Weston

Chief Executive Officer, Healing Foundation

Richard Weston is a descendant of the Meriam people of the Torres Strait. He has worked in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander affairs for more than 20 years, 14 of these in Indigenous controlled health services in Far West New South Wales and Queensland.

As CEO of the Healing Foundation since September 2010, Richard has overseen the strategic development of the organisation, which has supported more than 175 culturally strong, community-led Indigenous healing projects around Australia; assisting more than 45,000 community members and 7000 survivors of the Stolen Generations on their healing journey.

During his 13 years at Maari Ma Health in far west NSW including nine years as CEO (2000-2009), Richard led the delivery of high quality health care and improved health outcomes for adults and children alike in a remote region known for the poor health status of its population. During this time Maari Ma won five NSW health awards and a national health award.

Richard is a member of the National Health Leadership Forum and the Close the Gap Working Group. He is also an advisory committee member for the National Empowerment Project and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Suicide Prevention Evaluation Project.
### PROGRAM AT A GLANCE:

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2 September

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#### Concurrent Sessions 1 – 9
11.00am – 12.30pm

- Restoring cultural authority in supporting Aboriginal child safety and wellbeing (PANEL)
- Culturally responsive therapeutic care
- Culturally centered family supports
- Elders and grandparents caring for children
- Justice for our young people
- Cultural care planning and connection
- Traditional owners driving change and linking native title and out-of-home care
- Developing an Aboriginal-led kinship care model for the NT
- The new Child Care Package, issues and opportunities

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#### Concurrent Sessions 28 – 36
11.00am – 12.30pm

- Using the international child rights framework to advocate for change (PANEL)
- Culturally-informed and holistic healing approaches (PANEL)
- Targeting change in the first 1000 days
- Young people's perspectives
- Spiritual identity and grassroots models for self-determination
- Effective integrated approaches to support communities and families
- A journey of discovery
- Learning through culture
- Building strong and resilient children and families
- BRemote community experiences in developing partnerships

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#### Concurrent Sessions 56 – 64
11.00am – 12.30pm

- Partnership approaches to transitioning services to Aboriginal control (PANEL)
- Strengthening the cultural lens through reforming the law and commissioning processes
- Healing through culture and a holistic care team approach
- Strengthening cultural responsiveness and family engagement
- Investing in and supporting our next generation
- Title TBC
- Working together towards successful partnership approaches
- Engaging families and communities to achieve resilience
- Effective models to support early learning and transition to school
- Intensive family supports

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#### Lunch, Poster Presentations & Exhibition
Pre-conference Masterclass B  2.00pm – 5.00pm
Early childhood: nature pedagogy session TBC

Concurrent Sessions 10 – 18  1.30pm – 3.00pm
29 Teaching language and engaging families in early childhood education (PANEL)
31 Supporting our men and boys
32 Health equity and supporting child access to integrated health and mental health care
33 Keeping kids connected
34 Protecting our young people – a review of protection and transitional practices
35 Women speaking out
36 Family-led decision making in care and protection of children
37 Approaches to education
38 Playing and learning together
Afternoon Tea, Poster Presentations & Exhibition

Concurrent Sessions 19 – 27  3.30pm – 5.00pm
39 Strengthening evidence-based policy development
40 Healing our past and building our future
41 Self-determination in action – empowering communities through partnership initiatives
42 Building reflective practice and supportive workplaces
43 Achieving stability for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children (PANEL)
44 Aboriginal-led early intervention
45 Achieving Aboriginal cultural security through collaborative partnerships
46 Building strong children and strong communities
47 Practice guides and programs to support our children
Welcome Reception 5.00pm – 7.00pm

Concurrent Sessions 37 – 45  1.30pm – 3.00pm
48 Redressing systemic child protection issues through the law
49 Culturally safe trauma-informed approaches
50 Health care collaboration for vulnerable children and autism supports
51 Development of a federal child sexual abuse prevention strategy
52 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Child Placement Principle
53 Improving the outcomes of Aboriginal children and families
54 Cultural connections for children in care
55 Learning in early years – reading, words and playing
56 Thriving kindy kids
Afternoon Tea, Poster Presentations & Exhibition

Concurrent Sessions 46 – 55  3.30pm – 5.00pm
57 Breaking barriers in the family courts and empowerment post-incarceration
58 Working more effectively together to support communities
59 Self-determination in out-of-home care
60 Strong cultural connections to culture
61 Healing through art
62 Aboriginal family-led decision making
63 Developing culturally strong resources
64 The impact of the New Child Care Package – tell us your thoughts (closed group)
65 KindiLink and literacy strategies
66 The first 1000 days
Optional Conference Dinner 7.00pm – 10.00pm

Closing Plenary  1.30pm – 3.00pm
Performance
Plenary Panel Presentation:
Towards a post 2020 agenda: establishing a national Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children’s strategy
- Dr Brian Babington (Families Australia)
- Muriel Bamblett (Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency)
- Dr Hannah McGlade (Curtin University)
- Senator Rachel Siewert (Greens, Western Australia)
- Cathy Taylor (Department for Child Protection, South Australia)
Closing Address
Afternoon Tea, Poster Presentations & Exhibition
Pre-conference Masterclass A

Fetal alcohol spectrum disorder (FASD)

Date: Monday 2 September 2019

Time: 2.00pm – 5.00pm

Venue: Adelaide Convention Centre

Cost: Early bird ($125) / Standard ($145)

Presented by Dr Natasha Reid and Dr Marjad Page

This masterclass aims to increase people’s knowledge and understanding regarding FASD, particularly in the Australian context. We will provide up-to-date information regarding the assessment and diagnosis of FASD and information regarding supporting individuals with FASD and their families. We will also share information about a current project that is underway in Mount Isa, which aims to increase accessibility of FASD assessment services in the community. This will include the work Dr Page has led to make the assessment process more culturally responsive through the use of Dreamtime stories, which teach families and professionals about the assessment process and support families on their journey.

Pre-conference Masterclass B

Nature pedagogy – more than nature play

Date: Monday 2 September 2019

Time: 2.00pm – 5.00pm

Venue: Adelaide Convention Centre

Cost: Early bird ($125) / Standard ($145)

“Nature Pedagogy is an understanding of our sense of belonging to land, our sense of working with nature. There is a pedagogical shift when you move outside into nature... it’s learning with nature, not just teaching about it.” - Claire Warden

As early childhood educators, we need to slow down: watch children fill themselves with all the possibilities of learning with nature and to allow children the time for a childhood full of excitement and joy inside, outside, and beyond. We firmly believe that all children should be able to learn through and with nature, connecting with the world around them and the people that share this space. Join Briony Brooks (Claire Warden Associate Trainer) for this masterclass as we broaden our understandings and move beyond ‘nature play’ and into the realms of ‘nature pedagogy’. With links to the Curriculum Frameworks of the Early Years Learning Framework, and My Time Our Place, educators will deepen their understanding of a natured approach to teaching and learning, focusing on how educators can facilitate opportunities for children to have authentic and natural learning experiences inside, outside and beyond.
### Day 1: Tuesday 3 September 2019

#### Opening Plenary

**Welcome To Country**
8.45am - 9.00am

**Welcome Performance**
9.00am - 9.15am

**Welcome Address**
9.15am - 9.45am

**Keynote Address**
9.45am – 10.30am

#### Title TBC

Victoria Tauli-Corpuz, United Nations Special Rapporteur on the rights of Indigenous peoples

#### Morning Tea, Poster Presentations & Exhibition

10.30am – 11.00am

#### Concurrent Sessions 1 – 9

11.00am – 12.30pm

1. **Restoring cultural authority in supporting Aboriginal child safety and wellbeing (PANEL)**

   **The Central Australia Aboriginal community-controlled out-of-home care strategy**

   Aboriginal organisations and communities leading service provision for Aboriginal children and young people in care in the Northern Territory.
   
   - Mr Brendan Boyce (Territory Families)
   - Mr John Burton (SNAICC - National Voice for our Children)
   - Ms Gemma Harvey (NPY Women’s Council)
   - Ms Dawn Ross (Central Australia Aboriginal Congress)
   - Mr Andrew Walder (Tangentyere Council)

2. **Culturally responsive therapeutic care (PANEL)**

   Keeping culture strong – providing culturally responsive and therapeutic care for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people in residential care

   Mr Glenn Kerrigan, Ms Jasmine, Jasmine Birt-Heapy (Aboriginal Family Support Services (AFSS))

3. **Cultural Therapeutic Ways**

   Cultural Therapeutic Ways is Aboriginal led, focuses on the social determinants of Aboriginal wellbeing, provides regular opportunities for participation in cultural observances and practices, aims to strengthen Aboriginal identity and belonging, facilitates access to culturally appropriate services and builds capacity of staff and families.

   Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency (VACCA)

4. **Supporting Families**

   **Culturally-centered family supports**

   Early intervention and prevention in culturally safe and specialist services

   This presentation will explore Djirra’s innovative and holistic approach to preventing and responding to family violence to keep Aboriginal women and children safe, both physically and culturally.

   Ms Antoinette Braybrook (Djirra)

5. **Right Way Partnership: Nunga Mi:Minar and Relationships Australia SA**

   Ms Tina Quitadamo, Ms Karina Mitchelle, Ms Milly Downie (Relationships Australia SA)

6. **Elders and grandparents caring for children**

   Understanding the impact of the caring role on Aboriginal grandparents raising their grandchildren: reports from a WA study

   Exploring the needs of Aboriginal grandparents in WA who are raising their grandchildren full time.

   Dr Katrina Stratton, Ms Katie Bennell (Wanslea)
**Elder- and community-led early childhood development research: the Ngulluk Koolunga Ngulluk Koort (Our Children Our Heart) project**
Ngulluk Koolunga Ngulluk Koort is a five year, Elder- and community-led participatory action research project, working with the Aboriginal community(s) of Perth, Aboriginal community-controlled organisations, service providers and senior policy and decision makers, to improve outcomes for young Aboriginal children and their families.
Aunty Oriel Green, Aunty Doris Hill, Mrs Carol Michie (Telethon Kids Institute, University of Western Australia)

**Partnerships**

7. **Traditional owners driving change and linking native title and out-of-home care**

**The Uluru Rent Money Project: maintaining culture on Country. Using royalty income to support self-determination and deliver cultural priorities**
Ms Katie Allen (Central Land Council)

**Western Australian Department of Communities Native Title Policy: Connecting Aboriginal Children and Young People in Care of the Chief Executive Officer**
Ms Bonnie Hayward, Ms Helena Murphy, Ms Tania Bennell (WA Department for Communities)

**Young People**

5. **Justice for our young people**

**Raising the age of criminal responsibility: keeping kids on track in community**
The National Children’s Commissioner has advocated for a different approach to young children who offend that will set them on a rehabilitative path within community rather than a punitive and institutional one.
Ms Megan Mitchell (Australian Human Rights Commission)

**Protecting Aboriginal cultural rights in youth justice centres**
Presenting findings, outcomes and learnings from our Aboriginal Cultural Rights in Youth Justice Centres project.
Mr Jidah Clark (Commission for Children and Young People)

**Ngaga-dji (hear me) young voices creating change for justice**
Taking action on Victoria’s youth [in]Justice system.
Mr Indi Clarke (Koori Youth Council)

**Kinship and Culture**

6. **Developing an Aboriginal-led kinship care model for the NT**

**Kinship Care Pilot Program**
Designing and delivering an Aboriginal led kinship and Aboriginal carer scoping and support model.
Ms Taby Teklemariam, Ms Kathy Sultan (Tangentyere Council)
Mr Andrew Walder, Ms Pam Marwood, Ms Amy McArdle, Mr Brenden Boyce (Territory Families)

5. **Cultural care planning and connection**

**Cultural care planning and cultural engagement strategies for Aboriginal children in out-of-home care**
Mr Troy Dargan (Kari Foundation Ltd)

**Deadly Story – A place to grow my knowledge and be proud**
Deadlystory.com is a cultural information website developed to support Aboriginal children and young people in out-of-home care in Victoria to connect with their Country, community, culture and identity.
Ms Emma Bamblett (Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency)

**Early Years**

9. **The new Child Care Package, issues and opportunities**

**The impacts of the transition to the New Child Care Package on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander early years services**
This interactive session will focus on the impacts of recent reforms to Early Childhood Education and Care Policy on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families.
Geraldine Atkinson, Joanne Della Bona, Emma Beckett (SNAICC – National Voice for Our Children)

**The Australian government focus on community**
Participants will be offered the opportunity to gain an insight into the department’s current programs and initiatives to provide integrated and holistic services for children in communities across Australia.
Ms Jane Hayden (Australian Government, Department of Education and Training)
Teaching language and engaging families in early childhood education: approaches in the Ninganah No More and Aboriginal Families as Teachers programs

The NSW Department of Education will share approaches in its new Ninganah No More and Aboriginal Families as Teachers programs. The department will outline the aims and objectives of the programs, and then introduce one organisation per program to share what they are doing in their local community.

Mr Nat Heath, Aunty Michelle Perry and Mr Clark Webb (NSW Department of Education)

Supporting our men and boys

An Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander men and boys framework for violence prevention

This presentation will share insights and key learnings from our ongoing research undertaken in partnership with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander men's and women's healing leadership exploring how men and boys can be effectively engaged in violence prevention through a strong cultural framework.

Mr Steven Torres-Carne (The Healing Foundation)

‘Hey Brother’ – connecting and supporting our Aboriginal men’s growth, their desire to change

This presentation is about the outcomes created by the ‘Hey Brother’ men camps coordinated by CatholicCare’s Aboriginal Men's Workers in Western NSW by building connections and supporting participating men's desire to change, their growth and healing towards healthier family relationships.

(CatholicCare Wilcannia-Forbes)

Health equity and supporting child access to integrated health and mental health care

Working towards health equity for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children

The Royal Australasian College of Physicians is working towards health equity for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children.

The Royal Australasian College of Physicians

An integrated model of child and family services as a core part of Aboriginal community-controlled comprehensive primary health care

Ms Tracey Brand (Central Australian Aboriginal Congress)

The silence of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children in mental health services

Emerging Minds will share the conversations we have had with Aboriginal consultants, and mainstream practitioners and explore what needs to occur in mainstream services to build genuine connections with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and community, meaningful relationships, hope, celebration and accessible services.

Ms Rosie Schellen, Ms Dana Shen (Emerging Minds)

Keeping kids connected

Aboriginal Kinship Finding Program: connecting our kids to family and identity

The Aboriginal Kinship Finding Program seeks to implement best practice in family finding for Aboriginal children and young people who are in or entering out-of-home care in Victoria.

Ms Megan Van Den Berg (Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency)

Keeping kids on Country: an innovative temporary kinship assessment resource that’s working in remote Aboriginal communities

A very interactive workshop exploring a brand new visual innovative Aboriginal resource to assess temporary placement kinship assessment conducted by Aboriginal workers that’s working in remote Aboriginal communities in the APY to keep Kids on Country.

Aunty Sue Blacklock AM, Ms Paula Hayden, Mrs Gillian Bonser (Winangay Resources)
14 Protecting our young people: a review of protection and transitional practices

National study of the experiences of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people transitioning from out-of-home care

This Workshop discusses the early findings of a research study, being conducted by Monash University Department of Social Work partnering with the Monash Indigenous Studies Centre and SNAICC, on the experiences of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people transitioning from out-of-home care.

Associate Professor Philip Mendes, Ms Emily Armstrong, Ms Jacinta Walsh (Monash University)

Our Booris, Our Way. A review of care and protection practice and systems in the ACT

A presentation of the review of practice and systems pertaining to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children involved with the child protection system in the ACT.

Ms Barbara Causon (Community Services Directorate)

15 Women speaking out

“Our women’s voices. Our children’s future”

June Oscar AO, the first woman to become the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner, will discuss the strengths, views and ideas that have come from the Wiyi Yani U Thangani project, meaning Women’s Voices.

Ms June Oscar AO (Australian Human Rights Commission)

Creating safe places for women and children: local Aboriginal women standing up and speaking out

This presentation will describe the lived experience of a group of local champions from remote Aboriginal communities across the West Kimberley and Western Desert regions of WA, who have, through a partnership with World Vision Australia, established community led playgroups and a robust early childhood agenda in each of their communities.

Ms Jude Sorenson (World Vision Australia)

16 Family-led decision making in care and protection of children

Aboriginal Family Group Conferencing: Old Ways New Times

Old Ways New Times - Family Group Conferencing in South Australia’s new Child Protection System.

Ms Sarah Decrea (Relationships Australia SA)

Changing lives and changing systems: stories from implementing family-led decision making across Queensland

Speakers will share what family-led decision making is based on, what it looks like in practice and the strategies and partnerships required to collectively address the policy and systemic changes needed to support self-determination.

Mr Alf Davies (Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Child Protection Peak)

Ms Tamara Creamer (Central Queensland Indigenous Development)

Ms Eva Ruggiero (SNAICC - National Voice for our Children)

17 Approaches to education

Narragunnawali: reconciliation in education

Miss Tessa Keenan, Miss Esma Livermore (Reconciliation Australia)

Conceptualising syllabus NSW outcomes through Philosophy for children: a combined approach

Mr Brenten James (NSW Department of Education)

18 Playing and learning together

Yalbilinya Girinya Buwana Learn Play Grow in Community Playgroups. Learning’s from Playgroup NSW Aboriginal Playgroups: By community for community

Short verbal presentation with video

Ms Karen van Woudenberg, Ms Kellie Murray (Playgroup NSW)
Learnings from the Arrwekele Akaltye-Irretye Apmere Early Childhood Learning Centre: Supporting babies, toddlers and families in Alice Springs

This presentation will outline how the Arrwekele Akaltye-Irretye Apmere Early Childhood Learning Centre was successful in establishing a high-quality program which was highly valued and used by family and community and discuss challenges, opportunities and implications for other early childhood services.

Professor Sandra Eades, Professor Sharon Goldfeld, Ms Roxanne Highfold (Centre for Community Child Health)

Big people and little people playing and learning together in Wilcannia, NSW

Aboriginal community members are enriching parents as children’s first teachers in a pilot home visiting program to improve their success in preschool and school.

Miss Valerie Bugmy, Miss Shaylin Whyman, Miss Shanisha Harris (Maari Ma Health Aboriginal Corporation)

Afternoon Tea, Poster Presentation & Exhibition

Concurrent Sessions 19 – 27
3.30pm – 5.00pm

Policy

19 Strengthening evidence-based policy development

Can existing data be used as evidence base for Aboriginal child health policy? Findings from a policy scoping review

Presentation of findings from a scoping review that identified current policies aimed at improving the health, development and well-being of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children (0-8 years of age) in the Northern Territory, and discussion on the quality of evidence and completeness of data underpinning identified policy targets.

Ms Catherine Lloyd-Johnsen (Murdoch Children’s Research Institute/University of Melbourne)

Using research to inform policy and practice

The presentation aims to give practical ideas about making better use of research to inform best practice and achieve better outcomes for children and families.

Prof Clare Tilbury, Ms Candice Butler (Griffith University)

Case management across the continuum of support: building a holistic, rights-based Aboriginal Case Management Policy

This presentation will introduce the NSW Aboriginal Case Management Policy as an example of an Aboriginal community controlled organisation being commissioned to develop government policy, and discuss key lessons arising from this process and challenges for implementation.

Ms Cathrine Tarrant, Mr Bruce Shillingsworth (AbSec)

Healing

20 Healing our past and building our future

The use of virtual reality in Aboriginal Healing

Virtual Reality provides a safe, information rich environment for individuals and families affected by past and present childhood traumas.

Mr Jim Morrison, Mr Tony Hansen (West Australian Stolen Generations Aboriginal Corporation)

Truth telling to heal our past and build our future

The Healing Foundation will share information about a new Stolen Generations education kit that aims to make it easier for teachers and communities to start the conversation about the past to help build a stronger and brighter futures for our kids.

Mr Ian Hamm (The Healing Foundation)

NSW Healing forums: understanding how government and service providers can work with Aboriginal communities to support healing

This presentation will provide the audience with information about the NSW Aboriginal Healing Forums, specifically how governments can work effectively in partnership with Aboriginal communities to promote healing outcomes.

Mr George Blacklaws (Healing Foundation)

Partnerships

21 Self-determination in action: empowering communities through partnership initiatives

The Warlpiri Education and Training Trust: self-determination in action

Members of the Warlpiri Education and Training Trust Advisory Committee will share their story of growing WETT up from a visionary idea to Australia’s largest Indigenous community-led education fund and the steps they are taking to ensure strong community-leadership and culturally appropriate education initiatives will continue in their communities long in to the future.

Ms Louise Stanley (Central Land Council)
Community Navigators empowering Kimberley Dampier Peninsula Families in WAUPI’s – Woombooriny Aarmbooriny United Partnership Initiative

Aboriginal Community Navigators empowering Kimberley families within their communities to create positive social change for their children and young people.

Dr Jessica Bunning, Janelia Isaac, Joshua Augustine, Rosana Smith, Belinda Sampi (Save the Children Australia)
Ms Maureen O’Meara (Aarnja – Regional body for Kimberley Aboriginal people)

Sector Development

Building reflective practice and supportive workplaces

Translating knowledge into practice: a trauma-informed black and white model for reflective practice

Discussing the importance of reflective practice in family work both for the worker wellbeing and the safety of the families.

Ms Alison Elliott, Mrs Banu Moloney (Bouverie Centre/ La Trobe University)

Designing and evaluating to improve outcomes for Aboriginal communities and provide a safe and supportive workplace for staff

The growing importance of evidence-based models highlights a lack of culturally appropriate programs for Aboriginal communities and limited evaluations or research on Aboriginal specific programs and approaches.

Ms Shantai Croisdale (Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency)

Keeping our Children Safe

Achieving stability for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children (PANEL)

This session will feature Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander leaders from jurisdictions across Australia who have witnessed the introduction of new permanency planning measures and the impacts on their communities.

Muriel Bamblett (Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency)
Tim Ireland (AbSec)
Natalie Lewis (Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Child Protection Peak)

Supporting Families

Aboriginal-led early intervention

Aboriginal Led Early Intervention Family Support Service

Early outcomes for an Aboriginal designed and delivered bi-cultural model.

Ms Joy Mclaughlin (Aboriginal Medical Services Alliance Northern Territory (AMSANT)), Representative (Territory Families)

Community safety and wellbeing: keeping families together

Innovative and practical ways of working with parents and carers in the development of services and solutions that assist in keeping children and young people in care with their families.

Ms Charmayne Stenhouse, Ms Tracy Miller, Ms Jodi Hutchinson (Aboriginal Family Support Services)

Supporting families to be involved in decision making for kids: a pilot model

Curijo has supported the development and implementation of a Family Group Conferencing Pilot Program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples with an initial focus on early intervention and supporting children to remain with family. This presentation provides information on the pilot project journey so far, from writing the model through to implementation and evaluation. We will share our adjustments to the model during the pilot. We will share the strengths and examine the weaknesses of the model including implementation from our experiences, and strategies used to overcome challenges. We will speak of our experience working in both NSW and ACT jurisdictions and lessons learned.

Mrs Belinda Kendall, Ms Tina McGhie, Mr Todd Williams (Curijo Pty Ltd)

Partnerships

Achieving Aboriginal cultural security through collaborative partnerships

Achieving Aboriginal cultural security: Aboriginal staff reframing the role of government in the lives of Aboriginal people in the Northern Territory

Aboriginal staff reframing the role of government in the lives of Aboriginal people in the Northern Territory.

Ms Denella Detourbet, Mr Brenden Boyce (Territory Families)

“We should learn more about Aboriginal culture”: what helps more than 1200 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children do well and feel strong.

What helps more than 1200 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children do well and feel strong, evidence from Footprints in Time: the longitudinal study of Indigenous children.

Ms Fiona Skelton, Ms Christine Urbanowski (Department of Social Services)
Supporting Families

26 Building strong children and strong communities

Anangu families keeping strong on Country
This presentation explores the key elements of the bush picnic, recognising the strength of culture and connection when working with Anangu families. The exploration includes insights from Anangu women from the NPY Lands who speak about the importance of being on country with their families.

Ms Gemma Harvey, Ms Kiri Davies (NPY Women’s Council)

Building a strength-based support system for our families: integration of family participation and family wellbeing and the broader service sector
Building a strength-based support system for our families: integration of family participation and family wellbeing and the broader service sector.

Ms Kristy Clancy, Ms Rhonda Cole, Mr Joshua Leedie, Ms Trudy Tronc (TAIHS)

Growing children, families and communities strong: building an Aboriginal medical centre from scratch
Summary of how PICC created medical centre on Palm Island from an early childhood education and medical service.

Ms Rachel Atkinson (Palm Island Community Company)

Early Years

27 Practice guides and programs to support our children

Introduction to The Aboriginal Early Childhood Practice Guide
An Introduction to The Aboriginal Early Childhood Practice Guide.

Ms Jessica Staines (Koori Curriculum)

East Arnhem Children’s Services PALS – Play and Learn Support: a program for Aboriginal children and families
The PALS resource offers a unique knowledge sharing method, designed with Aboriginal pedagogy, capable of creating common ground between mainstream services and Aboriginal people in Arnhem Land.

Ms Tanya Kelly, Ms Naomi Havens, Ms Camilla Krauze (Anglicare NT)

Welcome Reception, Exhibition Area
5.00pm – 7.00pm

Day 2: Wednesday 4 September 2019

Plenary

Performance
9.00am – 9.15am

Plenary Panel Discussion
9.15am – 10.30am

Community initiatives affecting positive change: reflections in the Family Matters campaign

FACILITATOR:
To be confirmed

PANELLISTS:
Natalie Lewis, Chief Executive Officer, Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Child Protection Peak
Richard Weston, Chief Executive Officer, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Healing Foundation
Other panellists to be confirmed.

Morning Tea, Poster Presentations & Exhibition

Concurrent Sessions 28 – 36
11.00am – 12.30pm

Keeping our Children Safe

28 Using the international child rights framework to advocate for change (PANEL)

Using the international child rights framework to advocate for change: Australia’s review before the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child
This session explores Australia’s review before the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child.

Ms Kristy Bloomfield (North Australian Aboriginal Justice Agency)
Ms Amy Lamoin (UNICEF Australia)
Ms Natalie Lewis (Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Child Protection Peak)
Healing

29 Culturally-informed and holistic healing approaches

Delivering trauma-informed practice in a cultural way
An exploration of working with Indigenous young people in the Northern Territory in a way that is trauma-informed and centralises Cultural identity.

Ms Blythe McAuley, Mr Gavin Goehn (Australian Childhood Foundation)

Providing a holistic response to a complex issue, the KWY Stronger, Safer Families Hub model
Stronger, Safer Families Hub model, a simple solution for a complex issue.

Mr Craig Rigney (Kornar Winmil Yunti - KWY)

Developing an operational network that increases outcomes for children in care (Leave your ego at the door)
In 2014 a number of residential agencies in South Australia came together and established the Therapeutic Residential Care Network (NTRN). The group was established to assist Residential practitioners to develop therapeutic practice in residential care. David and Glenn will share with you their tips on how to establish a network, how to successfully engage those in the network and how to keep the egos at bay.

Mr Glenn Kerrigan (Baptist Care SA)
Dannielle Camporeale (Uniting Country SA)
Glenn Kerrigan (AFSS)

Old ways now for a new way forward! Cultural pregnancy and parenting education in the bush school of East Arnhem Land
A picture and story-telling of cultural women’s business sharing in the bush.

Miss Tracy Smith, Miss Ally Azzopardi, Mrs Eunice Yunipingu (Youth & Family Education Resources)

Young People

31 Young people’s perspectives

The Views of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people about out-of-home care in Australia
Responses by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people to CREATE’s 2018 National Survey.

Dr Joseph J. McDowall (CREATE Foundation)

Mission Australia’s Youth Survey: an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young person’s perspective
Short paper with powerpoint.

Dr Jo Fiides, Ms Jacquelin Plummer, Dr Erin Carlisle (Mission Australia)

Kinship and Culture

32 Spiritual identity and grassroots models for self-determination

Connecting culture to Aboriginal children and young people in out-of-home care in NSW
Connecting Culture to Aboriginal Children & Young People in Out of Home Care in NSW.

Ms Jo-Anne Kelly, Ms Trish Moore, Ms Annette Toomey (Burrun Dalai Aboriginal Corporation)

Ampe-kenhe Ahelhe – Ayeye atherremele aneme.
The future of our children and their wellbeing sit within our culture, our communities, our knowledge and our voice
Two years on at Children’s Ground in Central Australia, First Nations leaders continue working towards changing the status quo from within.

Ms Mel Kean, Ms Felicity Hayes, Ms Veronica Turner (Children’s Ground)

Early Years

30 Targeting change in the first 1000 days

Australian Nurse Family-Partnership Program: Our Families, Our Babies, Our Future
USA program adapted to support Aboriginal families with an all Aboriginal team.

Mrs Colleen Voss, Miss Katarina Keeler (Danila Dilba Health Service)

Aboriginal Maternal and Child Health Initiative (AMCHI)
Deadly Boorais and Deadly Families: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families identify what is needed from a maternal and child health service.

Miss Teagen Cornelissens (City of Whittlesea)
Partnerships

**Effective integrated approaches to support communities and families**

*Working together to build strong self-governing, culturally independent and confident Aboriginal organisations*

The benefits and value of developing strong partnerships and collaborative relationships to strengthen business and service capabilities.

*Mr Wayne Griffiths (Winanga-li Aboriginal Child and Family Centre Inc.)*

*Services out way: successfully supporting and advocating for families to achieve their goals and improve their health and wellbeing*

Sharing knowledge and positive outcomes of our unique model of support and collaboration.

Aboriginal Housing Office

Healing

**A journey of discovery**

*A journey of shared discovery*

A presentation exploring the shared journey of understanding trauma and healing.

*The Women from the Yuendumu Early Childhood Reference Group (Australian Childhood Foundation)*

*Benanginy Dangalang – Picking Everlastings: a Story to Listen and Learn about my childhood and particularly as an Aboriginal child in care in Western Australia in the late 1960s and early 1970s*

Dr Kickett’s experiences as an Aboriginal child in care in the 1960’s and 1970’s. It considers aspect of cultural connection through family, country and stories in the development of Nyungah Katitjin Cultural Framework and Kaakaninny, to Listen and Learn, Practice Model.

*Dr Glenda Kickett (Australian Childhood Foundation)*

Early Years

**Learning through culture**

*Building and sustaining culturally respectful relationships from the early years and beyond*

Alison will explore the importance of healthy cultural relationships from the early years and beyond.

*Ms Alison Overeem (Leprena-UAICC Tasmania)*

*Language and culture through teacher assistants towards the elimination of trachoma in the early years*

Language and culture are paramount to effective engagement with remote Aboriginal communities in Central Australia for empowerment and sustainability towards the Elimination of Trachoma 2020.

*Miss Angela Ross (Indigenous Eye Health University of Melbourne)*

Early Years

**Building strong and resilient children and families**

*Be You – Building mentally healthy communities where all kids can grow up strong*

Showcasing Be You - learn how to access ongoing connection with consultants to explore this flexible framework in your early learning space and place.

*Ms Sara Richardson (Early Childhood Australia)*

*Growing Healthy Families Program*

In this short presentation you will hear from our amazing Aboriginal staff with unlimited potential for growth; and we’d like to celebrate the outstanding work they do with Community. We can share our approach to making our work with Community sustainable; relevant; and making a real difference to children and families.

*Ms Melanie Saballa (Community Services Directorate)*

*Strong Aboriginal cultural communities and relationships creates resilience in our children*

Aboriginal children and families and inter-generational trauma: Playgroup as a culturally sensitive therapeutic response.

*Nunga (Aboriginal) Playgroup Elizabeth Vale South Australia*

*Ms Valerie Aylesbury, Ms Joy Makepeace (Nunkuwarrin Yunti)*
Partnerships

Remote community experiences in developing partnerships

Local agency, leadership and strong voice in decision-making: remote community experiences in developing partnerships, collaboration and relationships for better outcomes through a place-based community development model

A presentation from local community boards followed by a yarning circle to share experiences and learn from each other.

Ninti One (Stronger Communities for Children)

Lunch, Poster Presentation & Exhibition

Have your say about the Child Care Package

Australian Institute of Family Studies (AIFS) has been contracted by the Department of Education and Training to evaluate the Child Care Package – the changes introduced to child care in July last year. We are interested in talking with parents and carers who use childcare about their experiences of the Child Care Package. We are inviting parents and carers to participate in a confidential interview with us over the SNAICC Conference lunch breaks on Wednesday 4 September, 12.30-1.30pm and Thursday 5 September, 12.30-1.30pm. Participants will receive a $50 Coles Myer voucher to thank them for their time.

For more information contact Cara Rogers cara.rogers@aifs.gov.au

Concurrent Sessions 37 – 45

1.30pm – 3.00pm

Keeping our Children Safe

37 Redressing systemic child protection issues through the law

Koori Conciliation Conferences in Child Protection Matters in the Children’s Court of Victoria

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Ms Kate Walker (Children’s Court of Victoria)

Addressing systemic injustice in child protection – is there a role for lawyers?

This presentation explores the potential and limitations of strategic litigation and advocacy in supporting collective efforts to reform the child protection system for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families.

Ms Brooke Greenwood, Ms Gemma Slack-Smith (Public Interest Advocacy Centre And Aboriginal Legal Service NSW/ACT)

Human rights are legal rights

VACCA will present a paper on the benefits of having in-house legal counsel within Aboriginal organisations to advocate for change and enforce Aboriginal human rights as legal rights.

Ms Anna Gibson (Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency)

Culturally safe trauma-informed approaches

Being well = learning well. A multidisciplinary allied-health team engaging with school staff and students in remote Aboriginal communities in Far North Queensland: Promoting a holistic and trauma-informed approach to learning

Miss Danielle Menso, Mr Ryan Fitch (Apunipima Cape York Health Council)

Culturally-safe, Trauma-informed Practice Training

Culturally-Safe, Trauma-Informed Practice Training.

Mrs Kelleigh Ryan, Mrs Nicole Tujague (The Seedling Group)

Health care collaboration for vulnerable children and autism supports

Enhancing intersectoral collaboration in Central Australia to improve health care for vulnerable Aboriginal children

The presenters will detail the development of new intersectoral services that address the gaps in the provision of health care for vulnerable Indigenous children in rural and remote areas.

Dr Deborah Fearon, Ms Dawn Ross (Alice Springs Hospital)

Steppin’ up, stepping out: a model of engagement to support persons on the autism spectrum and their families

Mrs Teresa Pilbeam, Mr William (Benny) Hodges (Autism Queensland)
## Keeping our Children Safe

### 40 Development of a federal child sexual abuse prevention strategy

**Development of a federal child sexual abuse prevention strategy**

Presenters to be confirmed

### 41 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Child Placement Principle

**Australia’s progress in implementing the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Child Placement Principle**

In this interactive session, participants will discuss key developments and examples of best practice in implementation of the ATSICPP across states and territories, as well as identify opportunities for improved compliance with its five elements.

- **Mr Tim Ireland** (AbSec)
- **Ms Natalie Lewis** (Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Protection Peak)

#### Active efforts: strategies for ensuring the safety and wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children

This interactive session will focus on implementation of active efforts across child protection legislation, policy and practice to ensure safety and wellbeing for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children.

- **Ms Candice Butler** (Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Child Protection Peak)
- **Mr Paul Gray** (AbSec)
- **Ms Janelle Young** (SNAICC - National Voice for our Children)

### 42 Improving the outcomes of Aboriginal children and families

**When advocacy and collaboration works**

When advocacy and collaboration Works, is an interactive presentation that will encourage participants to map out strategies for advocacy and collaboration within their own local context.

- **Mrs Maurita Cavanough Moran** (Jarjum Centre)

### Delkaia Aboriginal Best Start: developing collaborative partnerships to improve outcomes for Aboriginal children and families

How the Best Start program can be used to affect change, improvements and outcomes.

- **Mrs Michelle Cameron, Mr John Gorton** (Goolum Goolum Aboriginal Cooperative)

## Kinship and Culture

### 43 Cultural connections for children in care

**Breathing in Culture Audit: supporting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people in care to move closer to breathing their culture every day**

Breathing in Culture Audit - keeping children and young people connected to family, country and culture.

- **Ms Sharon Smith, Ms Bobbie-Jayne Gadsden** (Child Safety, Youth and Women)

## Early Years

### 44 Learning in early years: reading, words and playing

**Growing them strong: our story, our place, our way. From the told to the tellers: a story about high expectations for reading**

How critical and creative thinking enhanced oral language skills for Aboriginal children in kindy.

- **Mrs Joanne Smith, Ms Nadine Bilney, Ms Roxanne Ware** (Port Lincoln Children’s Centre)

**Playing with words: interacting with books in a range of ways**

Playing with words: Interacting with books in a range of ways.

- **Ms Kerry Moosha, Ms Maia Campbell** (Department for Education)

**Stronger reading and maths for our children**

Stronger Reading and Maths for Our Children.

- **Ms Dixie Crawford, Ms Simone Montgomery** (Ngroo Education Incorporated)

## Thriving kindy kids

### 45 Strong body, strong family, strong culture = thriving kindy children

Our Deadly Kindy program is dedicated to children thriving. Our focus is to promote young children who are prospering in body, family and culture.

- **Mrs Kirsten Holland, Ms Jody Currie** ( Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Health Services Brisbane, ATSICHS)
How a bottom-up approach drives greater social impact
Utilising a Community of Practice model has been a step change to accelerate Goodstart’s social impact in addressing the participation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and workforce participation rates within early learning and care.
Ms Simone Miller, Ms Melody Ingra (Goodstart Early Learning)

Koorie Early Years Network South West Victoria
Insights into a successful community collaboration.
Ms Claire Jennings, Mr Wayne Harradine, Ms Roslyn Pevitt (Ozchild)

Afternoon Tea, Poster Presentation & Exhibition
Concurrent Sessions 46 – 55
3.30pm – 5.00pm

Supporting Families
46 Breaking barriers in the family courts and empowerment post-incarceration
Jiji Nyirti – The Family Court of Western Australia’s Regional Initiative
In this presentation, a magistrate of the court and senior members of the project team will describe the model, its strategies and features, outcomes and some leanings that may be useful for others interested in trialling similar initiatives elsewhere in Australia.
Mr Neil Anderson (Family Court of Western Australia)

Improving social and emotional wellbeing for women with children leaving jail to live in Western NSW through relational empowerment
Powerpoint presentation and short documentary style film. Insights from an economic evaluation of the Barnardos Beyond Barbed Wire program.
Ms Shiree Talbot (Barnardos Australia)

Sector Development
47 Working more effectively together to support communities
Ready together: building capability of staff in four remote communities through the co-design of a child and brain development resource
Hear the story of how the Ready Together: Holistic child development resource was created, and have a go at using resource yourself in this hands-on workshop.
Ms Sarah Callinan, Iona Tait (Queensland Department of Education)

The benefits of reflective practice in supporting Aboriginal families and community
Mrs Amanda Mccole (MDAS), Rhonda McInnes

Keeping our Children Safe
48 Self-determination in out-of-home care
The collective path to Aboriginal self-determination in out-of-home care (Victoria 2017-19)
Ms Raylene Harradine, Ms Deb Tsorbaris (Victorian Aboriginal Children and Young People’s Alliance)

Doing it differently: insights from Nugel (Belong) – The first Aboriginal children in Aboriginal Care Program
Now fully responsible for the protection and care of a group of Aboriginal children and young people, NUGEL represents a major leap forward in recognizing the right of Aboriginal people to self-determination.
Ms Lisa Curtis (Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency)

Kinship and Culture
49 Strong cultural connections to culture
Connection to culture – cultural plans for Aboriginal children and young people
An innovative and practical approach to keeping children and young people (in out-of-home care) connected to family, community and culture.
Ms Barb Falla, Mr Adrian Stanley (Aboriginal Family Support Services Limited)

Cultural connections: strengthening their cultural planning practice in NSW
This workshop will introduce the Cultural Connections package, its key principles and features, and how it is supporting practice for Aboriginal children and young people.
Ms Cathrine Tarrant (AbSec)

Belonging, identity, pride: understanding cultural connection for Aboriginal children and youth in out-of-home care
This presentation discusses how belonging, identity and pride manifest themselves as imperatives for cultural connection for Aboriginal children and youth growing up in out-of-home care.
Ms Jacynta Krakouer (The University of Melbourne)
Healing

Healing through art

Yadhaarr Biil-Gurrin (feather and fur)
Wurrung Gaay Aboriginal Pedagogy our story work with children, families and communities.

Priscilla Reid-Loynes, Yarn Strong Sista, Annette Sax (Priscilla Reid-Loynes Indigenous Education Consultancy)

Healing through Art: using art groups as a medium to heal and create relationships with children who have experienced trauma whilst understanding the affects it has on those working with them

How to use art and art groups as a tool to deepen relationships and help children express their life stories whilst understanding the trigger this may have on those working with the children and finding strategies to support them.

Mrs Shiri Hergass (Private Practice and PhD Candidate)

Supporting Families

Aboriginal family-led decision making

Aboriginal Family Group Conferencing
This workshop will address the issues of cultural difference and provide practice advice, which enables the FGC Facilitator to better support, the family to attain the best outcomes for their children.

Ms Melinda Brown (Spirit Dreaming Training & Education Solutions)
Michael Riddell (Australian Family Group Conferencing)

Developing culturally strong resources

Anwerne Ingkerrekele Mpwareke: By us, for us
Come on a journey of revitalising First Nations language and resource development.

Ms Ashleigh Steel, Ms Amanda Turner, Ms Felicity Hayes, Ms Veronica Turner (Children’s Ground)

Growing up Anangu way
Participants of this workshop will have the opportunity to meet with Ngangkari (traditional healers), the Uti Kulintjaku group and Walytjapiti Team, they will share insights into the benefits of working from a strong Anangu worldview when providing support to children and families across the NPY lands.

Ms Gemma Harvey, Uti Kulintjaku (NPY Women’s Council)

Early Years

The impact of the New Child Care Package – tell us your thoughts (closed group)

Tell us about the impact of the New Child Care Package on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children, families and communities

The Australian Institute of Family Studies (AIFS) has been commissioned by the Australian Government Department of Education and Training to lead a team of research organisations to evaluate the Australian Government’s New Child Care Package. The evaluation will report on the outcomes and impacts of the reforms over the next three years.

The evaluation is being undertaken with the Social Policy Research Centre at the University of New South Wales, the Australian National University and the Social Research Centre.

An important focus of the evaluation is the impact of the changes on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children, families and communities. This sessions is a closed session for representatives of services that are currently or were previously involved in providing child care for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children to participate in confidential focus group discussions with members of the evaluation team. The discussions will focus on the impacts of the reforms on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander services and on families, how services and families have responded to the child care package, and what future impacts are expected.

The discussions will be recorded and reported confidentially as part of reports about the evaluation. They will sit alongside other information collected as part of the evaluation drawn from interviews, case studies, surveys and administrative data.

Ms Kelly Hand, Ms Cara Rogers (Australian Institute of Family Studies)

This session is a closed session for representatives of services that are currently or were previously involved in providing child care for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children.

KindiLink and literacy strategies

Babies brains are fed when you paint your town read, black and yellow

Babies Brains are Fed when you Paint your Town READ, Black and Yellow - how do we do it?

Ms Barbie Bates, Ms Tina Seymour, Ms Tracey Kirk Downey (Paint the Town Read)
Kadadjiny - thinking, listening and learning together through KindiLink

This presentation will describe the outcomes of KindiLink from the perspectives of the participants.

Associate Professor Lennie Barblett (Edith Cowan University)

KindiLink: working with community for community

KindiLink uses the Department of Education WA Aboriginal Cultural Standards Framework and the Early Years Learning Framework to guide high quality culturally responsive early learning practices which facilitate service integration and a family-focused approach.

Ms Sheridan Lister, Mrs Rosie Paine (Department of Education WA)

Early Years

55 The first 1000 days

First 1000 Days Latrobe: connecting Aboriginal children to culture so that they can thrive

The presentation will outline the co-design process and design thinking techniques used to develop a new approach to strengthen connection to culture for young Aboriginal parents and their Boorai in Latrobe, Victoria - the project uses a family tree activity, a Boorai book and a Welcome to Country ceremony to support families connect to their mob and to their Elders, as well as supporting Aboriginal mums and dads to prepare for the birth of their Boorai; each element is an opportunity for parents to increase their knowledge of their kinship, clan and culture so that they can share it with their Boorai.

Ms Carolyn Atkins, Ms Belinda Crawford (Department of Education and Training)
Ms Crystal Burgess-Hogg (Latrobe City Council)
Ms Jade Walsh (Gunai Kurnai Taungurung)

Aboriginal Child and Family Centres supporting children and families to thrive in the First 1000 Days

This presentation reports on the outcomes of a research project led by SNAICC and the University of Melbourne that has explored the building blocks of success and the challenges facing Aboriginal community-controlled services providing integrated supports to families in the First 1000 Days.

Emma Beckett (Nikinpa Aboriginal Child and Family Centre)
Rachel Atkinson (Palm Island Community Company)

Plenary

Keynote Address

9.00am – 11.00am

Dr Moana Euroera (Ministry for Children (New Zealand))

Title TBC

Prof Fiona Arney (University of South Australia)

Morning Tea, Poster Presentations & Exhibition

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11.00am – 12.30pm

Partnerships

56 Partnership approaches to transitioning services to Aboriginal control (PANEL)

Dabakaan Kuliny Baalapiny (Walk Slowly Together)
A partnership journey towards sustained change.
Mrs Margaret Collard, Mr Daniel Morrison (Department of Communities (WA))

Systemic Reforms

57 Strengthening the cultural lens through reforming the law and commissioning processes

Investing in Aboriginal-led solutions: an Aboriginal Commissioning Framework for Aboriginal child and family services

The presentation will provide an overview AbSec commissioning approach, outline insights from seeking to achieve and strengthen such an approach in partnership with government, and discuss key lessons for other jurisdictions in promoting Aboriginal-led solutions in this sector.

Mr Paul Gray, Mr Tim Ireland (AbSec)

Conference Dinner, Adelaide Convention Centre

7.00pm – 10.00pm
The ‘best interests’ of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children – the case for law reform?
A paper about the impact of current law reform in NSW on permanent decisions about Aboriginal children who remain in care, and the case for law reform around what is in the “best interests” of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children.
Ms Zoe De Re, Ms Gemma Slack-Smith (Aboriginal Legal Service (NSW/ACT) Ltd)

Many children, many systems: the case for a federal Indigenous child welfare act
An address on the role the Commonwealth might play in addressing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Out of Home Care.
Mr Joe Harman (Federal Circuit Court of Australia)

Healing through culture and a holistic care team approach
Healing through culture: a family violence therapeutic program
This program delivers culturally safe and trauma-informed practices to assist Aboriginal children, their siblings and their families impacted by family violence to begin the healing of their trauma and increase their functioning.
Ms Nina Levin (Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency)

A road to trauma recovery and healing pathways: a journey to building stronger communities
One step at a time: an innovative approach to reclaiming individualisation.
Dana Syron Clarke, Dr Natalie Green (Burrun Dalai)

Supporting Families

Strengthening cultural responsiveness and family engagement
Cultural responsiveness through the Aboriginal Cultural Standards Framework
Interactive workshop.
Mrs Roseanne Paine, Ms Sheridan Lister (Department of Education Western Australia)

Working in bi-cultural pairs: a culturally sensitive and appropriate approach to effective engagement with Aboriginal families
An interactive workshop demonstrating the effectiveness of a bi-cultural workforce model in service provision and engaging with Indigenous families.
Ms Angela Hampton, Ms Tess Millerick, Mr Dudley Clarke (Central Australian Aboriginal Congress)

Investing in and supporting our next generation
National Youth Healing Framework
The Healing Foundation will present the first National Youth Healing Framework.
Mr George Blacklaws (Healing Foundation)

Creating resources to support healing for young people
An opportunity to explore The Healing Foundation’s new yarning circles resource, a group healing program for young people impacted by intergenerational trauma.
Ms Caitlin Mullins, Mr Lou Turner (The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Healing Foundation)

Investing in the next generation: The Wodonga Koorie Youth Network (WKYN)
This presentation will be about the establishment of the Wodonga Koorie Youth Network and the positive impact it is having within the Albury Wodonga community.
Mrs Catherine Coysh (Wodonga Koorie Youth Network)

Partnerships

Title TBC
Partnerships

Working together towards successful partnership approaches

When the big O comes to town: Is there still value in non-Indigenous and Indigenous organisations partnering together?

This presentation, through open discussion between World Vision and several of the Aboriginal organisations they partner with, aims to provide some examples of good and not so good partnering, lessons learned and achievements to date and to open a broader discussion regarding the question of non-Indigenous organisations working with Indigenous communities and organisations.

Ms Jude Sorenson (World Vision Australia)

Case study of a successful partnership to establish community-controlled Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Family Wellbeing Services in the Torres Strait

Case study of a successful 3way partnership to implement a new Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community controlled service.

Ms Susan Lindsay (The Benevolent Society)

Engaging families and communities to achieve resilience

Working together to ensure equality for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children in the early years

This presentation will discuss evidence, strategies and policy reform priorities that can contribute to ensure Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children have the best start in life.

Ms Geraldine Atkinson (Victoria Aboriginal Education Association Incorporated)
Ms Samantha Page (Early Childhood Australia)

Improving the social, health and wellbeing outcomes of Aboriginal children: Engaging the local community and adapting to local needs with Growing Strong Brains®

This presentation focuses on the engagement and participation of the local Aboriginal community, and in particular, the implementation of the Growing Strong Brains toolkit in the City of Swan, WA.

Darlene Robinson (Project Lead Growing Strong Brains)
Cherie Sibosado (Program Manager, Ngala Gascoyne)

Connecting the dots: Building resilient and connected families for the long-term through a ‘place-based ecological’ approach

A case study showing how a place-based approach to connecting families, beyond play group, builds resilient and connected communities for the long-term – enabling us to keep our kids and families strong.

Mrs Julie Bertram, Ms Renee Chalmers (Bankstown Community Resource Group)

Early Years

Effective models to support early learning and transition to school

About Tomorrow Skills for school preparing children for primary school years

Mrs Malinda Loats (Mallee District Aboriginal Services)

Koorie in-home support / home-based learning

Showcasing how Koorie children and families are benefitting from a culturally-safe and inclusive introduction to early childhood education and care.

Mrs Geraldine Atkinson, Ms Tahlia Dempsey, Ms Cheryl Bourke (Victorian Aboriginal Education Association Incorporated)

Supporting urban Aboriginal families in engaging with early childhood development services: a playgroup approach

Culturally supported early childhood development supports and therapy through a multi-disciplinary playgroup model of care.

Miss Tara Goli, Miss Lauren Drayton (Kari)

Supporting Families

Intensive family supports

Supporting Aboriginal children and families through partnership: A bi-cultural journey incorporating Parents under Pressure into Practice

Incorporating the Parents Under Pressure framework into working with families in bi-cultural pairs.

Mrs Lisa Schwer, Dr Paul Harnett, Professor Sharon Dawe, Ms Faith White, Ms Sonya Lemson (Central Australian Aboriginal Congress)
Have your say about the Child Care Package

Australian Institute of Family Studies (AIFS) has been contracted by the Department of Education and Training to evaluate the Child Care Package – the changes introduced to child care in July last year. We are interested in talking with parents and carers who use child care about their experiences of the Child Care Package. We are inviting parents and carers to participate in a confidential interview with us over the SNAICC Conference lunch breaks on Wednesday 4 September, 12.30-1.30pm and Thursday 5 September, 12.30-1.30pm. Participants will receive a $50 Coles Myer voucher to thank them for their time. For more information contact Cara Rogers cara.rogers@aifs.gov.au

Towards a post 2020 agenda: establishing a national Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children’s strategy

PANELLISTS:
Dr Brian Babington (Families Australia)
Muriel Bamblett (Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency)
Dr Hannah McGlade (Curtin University)
Senator Rachel Siewert (Greens, Western Australia)
Cathy Taylor (Department for Child Protection, South Australia)
CULTURAL PROGRAM

We are pleased to showcase Adelaide’s amazing local talent with performances from local groups, performers and individuals from South Australian communities at the conference. Artists will be performing prior to the plenary sessions and at our special events.

**Master of Ceremonies**

**Garry Goldsmith**

Garry Goldsmith will be our host and MC throughout the conference. Garry is a proud Narungga man from Guuranda Djulta (Yorke Peninsula) South Australia. He has worked in the Aboriginal community-controlled sector for more than 20 years and spent the last six years at the Aboriginal Health Council of SA. His current role as CEO for Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation is delivering the historic 10-year Buthera Agreement between his organisation and the South Australian Government.

Garry has worked in community radio for more than 12 years and has hosted numerous local, state and national events. A passionate community-orientated person, Garry founded and delivered the largest single Aboriginal Nation event in South Australia, Gynburra – an annual Narungga festival celebrating Narungga culture across three days.

**Opening Plenary**

**Mickey Kumatpi Marrutya O’Brien**

**Kaurna Welcome to Country**

Mickey Kumatpi Marrutya O’Brien is a Senior Aboriginal Man, descendant of the Kaurna (Adelaide Plains) and Narrunga (York Peninsula) peoples. Mickey has been sharing cultural engagement for a number of years – a role handed to Michael by his Father, Uncle Lewis Yerla Burka O’Brien. It is a position he honours and respects greatly.

Mickey enjoys sharing cultural knowledge and providing Welcome to Country – with people, not at people – and enjoys opportunities to support the Aboriginal community. Travelling across Australia, living and working in a number of Aboriginal communities, Mickey has delivered programs, represented on boards and advisory panels.

He is a recipient of the Rotary Club Courtesy Award for community involvement working with youth. Mickey is also an Australia Day Service Award recipient and is a Foster Parent of 16 years to three beautiful children.

*My Father has told me, ‘Aboriginal people have always welcomed people to this country, we just never tils them to go home’.*
YELLAKA Old Wisdom New Ways
Smoking Ceremony and Performance

Yellaka is the fusion of ancient traditional and contemporary Aboriginal dance, song and storytelling, performed proudly and respectfully by its young Aboriginal members. Fire, water and earth and elements are elaborately interwoven with stories of creation spirits from across this sacred land. Yellaka draws audiences into a warm cultural space, evoking a mesmerising stillness. Cultural and spiritual renewal is at the heart of Yellaka’s sacred circle, where ancient teachings cross into new forms. A Kaurna word meaning Old Wisdom New Ways, Yellaka is led by Karl Winda Telfer, Senior Custodian from the first Dry Forest Clan of the Adelaide Plains Region – an award-winning cultural designer, storyteller, artists, dancer, teacher and accomplished choreographer. Yellaka’s young Aboriginal dancers are aged between 9-23 years old.

Plenary Performers

Kaurna Plains School

Children from the Kaurna Plains School will entertain delegates with cultural song. The Kaurna Plains School is an Aboriginal school catering primarily for Aboriginal students. The school aims to have a genuine cooperative partnership between the school and the community, and reinforces and maintains feelings, knowledge and understandings about Aboriginality in order to develop in students a sense of pride, confidence and esteem. The school aims to empower students to be culturally strong, confident and successful and to ensure parents and community members are an active part of the school.

Kalaya Children’s Centre

Delegates can also enjoy singing from Kalaya Children’s Centre – a unique, integrated, educational centre within the SA Education Department providing quality long day care and preschool programs for all children aged six months to six years. The centre prides itself on offering quality play-based educational programs (rated over all “Exceeding” in 2017) with a responsive focus on Aboriginal culture towards growing Aboriginal leaders of the future. The centre’s core values include warm, respectful and responsive connections with their children, families and the community – recognising the diversity that exists within and between communities through valuing all children’s cultural and social experiences. Kalaya acknowledges and fosters the importance of culture to a child’s sense of self, identity and esteem.
Closing Plenary

Tal Kin Jeri Dance Group – Four Winds

Tal-Kin-Jeri Dance Group was founded in 1997 by world-renowned performer and ambassador Major (Moogy) Sumner AM and Loretta Sumner. The group showcases Aboriginal dance, stories, music, art, language and culture. It provides education and training to promote a better understanding of Aboriginal culture, and in particular Ngarrindjeri culture.

Tal-Kin-Jeri performance reflects the unique river and coastal cultures of the Ngarrindjeri Nations of the Riverlands, Lower Lakes and the Coorong. Traditional cultural and creation stories are depicted in dance and song and audiences can learn and participate in the performance.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Welcome Reception

The Welcome Reception will take place after various sessions on day one of the conference. This function will provide delegates with the perfect networking opportunity to gain new contacts within the sector and rekindle old acquaintances. The reception will include an acoustic performance from local young performer Nathan May to help us unwind after a long first day.

Nathan May

Multi-talented emerging singer-songwriter Nathan May descends from the Arabana, Yawuru and Marridjabin clans. Nathan writes in memory of his friends and family and as a reminder that there’s always hope. He sings with a wide-open smile from deep within his soul and has an innate ability to craft songs and express feelings of wide appeal to a broad audience that are way beyond his 23 young years.

In 2014, Nathan was featured in Unearthed, the NITV documentary series focusing on the achievements of young Indigenous Australians around the country. Nathan released his first EP Reflections in early 2016. The EP reflects Nathan’s life journey so far. In early 2017, acclaimed Aboriginal musician/artist, Glenn Skuthorpe chose Nathan as support act and percussionist for his east coast of Australia tour in promoting Glenn’s newly released fifth solo album, See My World. Nathan is looking forward to recording his debut album, for release in early 2018.

Formerly a student at the Centre for Aboriginal Music Studies (CASM) Nathan is now studying Popular Music & Creative Technologies at the University of Adelaide Elder Music Conservatorium.
Conference Dinner

Bring along your dancing boots ready to yahoo and scoot along to the music of local country rock band The Twang Bangers. With songs from artists including Merle Haggard, Johnny Cash, Dwight Yoakam, Brooke and Dunn, Alan Jackson and many more, this social event is the perfect way to kick up your heels with colleagues and friends, new and old. Plus, you can enjoy more cultural highlights with Karl Smith, or as he is known by his Kaurna name, Tamaru Kartinyeri.

The conference dinner includes a three-course dinner, entertainment and drinks (sparkling wine, wine, beer and soft drinks). Be wined and dined at arguably one of Adelaide’s most iconic venues.

Arts Market

Thursday 5 September

From 3pm

After the closing of the conference, local artists will showcase their wares in the Arts Market. Purchase something unique to take home from artists including Lynette Crocker with weaving and jewellery-making, Janice Rigney and Southern Elders with basket weaving, as well as artwork from Marra Dreaming, Kura Yelro, NAPA, Tandanya and Warraparinga.
POSTER PRESENTATIONS

1. Adventuring in narrative practice approaches to address children's culture: working with children to honour what they hold precious in a sometimes problem saturated environment
   Michelle Bates
   First Peoples Disability Network (FPDN) and Paterson Street Hub Tenant Creek

2. Ngalang Kurlongka’s (Our Children)
   Margaret Collard
   Department of Communities

3. Aboriginal children and their needs in family violence refuges
   Joanne Doherty
   Elizabeth Morgan House Aboriginal Women’s Service

4. Cultural support planning and keeping them strong in culture: A non-Aboriginal agency approach
   Raylene Hassall
   Vivianne Freeman
   Barnardos Australia

5. Culturally safe early education on Ngunnawal Country
   Dr Kathryn Hopps
   Early Childhood Australia
   Richie Allan
   Traditional Owners Aboriginal Corporation

6. One village
   Maryanne Stivactas
   Miranda Edwards
   Jessie Barnes-Hill
   Communities For Children

7. The Institute for Urban Indigenous Health Model of Care
   Cecelia Wright
   Institute for Urban Indigenous Health
Welcome Reception

Time: 5.00pm – 7.00pm

Venue: Exhibition Area, Adelaide Convention Centre

Cost: Inclusive for full delegates. Additional tickets: $77

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Dinner at the Adelaide Convention Centre

Time: 7.00pm – 10.00pm

Venue: Adelaide Convention Centre

Cost: $140

The highlight of the conference, join us for a three-course dinner, entertainment and drinks (sparkling wine, wine, beer and soft drinks). Be wined and dined at arguably one of Adelaide’s most iconic venues.

Limited places are available. It is recommended you book early!
Adelaide, South Australia

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You might want to immerse yourself in the culture of Adelaide’s North Terrace, with its museums, and art galleries, do some shopping at Rundle Mall and Rundle Street and stop to enjoy its street side eateries, or try the local produce and experience the vibrant atmosphere of the famed Adelaide Central Market.

If you are taking the opportunity to stay in Adelaide before or after the conference you may wish to see a little more of what South Australia has to offer.

For more information on activities in South Australia see www.southaustralia.com

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**Aboriginal Cultures Gallery**

In collaboration with Adelaide Sightseeing, we are pleased to offer a dedicated half day cultural tour just for delegates attending the conference.

- **Date**: Monday 2 September 2019
- **Time**: 9:00am – 1:00pm
- **Pax**: Limited 20 pax only
- **Cost**: $95 per person (inc GST)

Join your Aboriginal tour guide on a trip around Adelaide for an enjoyable and informative tour. Learn about the local Adelaide area and the social history of early Aboriginal life. The half day tour includes a stroll of the Adelaide Botanic Gardens Bush Food Trail followed by a visit to the Aboriginal Cultures Gallery at the South Australian Museum.

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- Barossa Food and Wine Experience (AS2)
- Victor Harbor and McLaren Vale Highlights (AS18, AS18L, AS18D)
- Murray River Highlights (AS23)
- 1 Day Kangaroo Island Highlights (HTCC)
- 1 Day Seal Bay Discovery (STCC)

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Climate
The average maximum temperature in Adelaide in September is 17 degrees Celsius and a minimum of 10 degrees Celsius, with an average rainfall of 50.0mm for the month.

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Conference Dinner: smart casual

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Registration fees do not include insurance of any kind. It is strongly recommended that all delegates take out their own travel and medical insurance prior to coming to the conference. The policy should include loss of fees/deposit through cancellation of your participation in the conference, or through cancellation of the conference itself, loss of airfares for any reason, medical expenses, loss or damage to personal property, additional expenses and repatriation should travel arrangements have to be altered. Neither the Conference Secretariat nor the Organising Committee will take any responsibility for any participant failing to insure. Please speak to your travel agent or airline in regard to this matter.

Meals
All tea breaks and lunches will be served amongst the exhibition. We recognise that some delegates may have special dietary requirements. Please advise the Conference Secretariat via the registration form should you require alternative arrangements to be made on your behalf.

Please note: Dietary requirements received less than 72 hours prior to the event cannot be guaranteed. Kosher meals are available; however, please note this will be at an additional cost.

Smoking Policy
The SA Government imposes a strict no smoking policy in venues, restaurants, bars and shopping centres in Adelaide.

Travel & Transport
Adelaide is less than 2 hours flying from eastern state capitals like Sydney, Brisbane and Melbourne. Daily flights are also available to and from Canberra, Brisbane and Perth. Adelaide Airport is located approximately 5km (8 minutes) from the city centre and a taxi will cost approximately $21 - $26 between the airport and the city centre, and also from the airport to the Conference Venue.

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The conference website will be updated regularly and we urge those interested to view the site for further details on the program, general information and to register for the conference.
The SNAICC National Conference Secretariat has confirmed rooms in selected hotels for the benefit of conference delegates. The hotels have been selected for their proximity to the conference venue and you are encouraged to secure your accommodation through the Conference Secretariat to ensure that you receive the negotiated competitive rates.

Rooms are limited and are on a first-come, first-served basis.

Accommodation can be booked via the registration form or by contacting the Conference Secretariat.

A credit card is required to secure your booking. For cheaper accommodation you may wish to consider the serviced apartment options shared with other colleagues.

We encourage delegates to book accommodation well in advance as hotels impose strict release dates for block accommodation bookings. All rooms are released 30 days prior to the conference and therefore accommodation bookings requested after 2 August 2019 will need to be secured by delegates through the hotels directly.

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Visit the registration page and follow the prompts to complete the registration details as requested. We recommend that you print a copy of your registration prior to submission. Payment via credit card is required at time of registration.

Registration must be made online. If you require a hard copy registration form please contact the Conference Secretariat at [snaicc@encanta.com.au](mailto:snaicc@encanta.com.au).

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<td>$383.25</td>
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Please Note: A limit of 2 staff may register at the organisation member rate.

### Registration Fee Entitlements

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<th>Full Day Registration</th>
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<td>Delegate Satchel and Conference Program Handbook</td>
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Student Registration

- Student registration applies to full time students who are currently enrolled. Proof of current concession/enrolment will need to be supplied.

SNAICC Member Conditions

- SNAICC Individual Members may register only one delegate at the member rate; Organisational Members may register up to two delegates.
- To be eligible for the SNAICC Members rate you must be a current member of SNAICC and quote your membership number.

Registration Cancellation/Transfer Policy

All cancellations and amendments must be sent in writing via email to the Encanta Event Management.

- Cancellations received up to Friday 7 June 2019 will receive a full refund, less a AU$200 administration fee.
- Cancellations received between Saturday 8 June 2019 and Friday 5 September 2019 will receive a 50% refund.
- No refunds will be given for cancellations received after Friday 5 September 2019.

As an alternative to cancellation, your registration may be transferred to another person without penalty. Refunds will not be granted if the attendee does not receive their visa or it is denied.

Hotel Cancellation Policy

Full (100%) cancellation fees apply for all rooms cancelled after Thursday 1 August 2019 and in the event of a non-arrival (no-show). Penalties will be charged to the credit card number provided at the time of booking.

Conditions

SNAICC and Encanta Event Management reserve the right to deny entry and/or terminate the registration of any person who demonstrates behaviour that is deemed to be inappropriate and/or a risk to others.

Registrations received by Encanta Event Management will not be considered as confirmed unless payment has been received and processed. Non-payment or non-attendance will be taken as a cancellation on the day of the event and will incur a 100% cancellation fee.

Disclaimer

All details are correct at the time of publication. The Organising Committee and SNAICC reserve the right to change the program and social functions at any time without notice.

Insurance

Registration fees do not include insurance of any kind. Participants are advised to take out personal insurance, including cover for travel, accommodation and personal possessions. Neither SNAICC nor Encanta Event Management covers individuals against the cancellations of bookings for any reason including cancellation or postponement of the conference or for theft or damage to belongings.

Liability

SNAICC and Encanta Event Management do not accept any responsibility for any financial or other losses incurred by delegates in the course of the event. Nor will SNAICC and Encanta Event Management take responsibility for injury or damage to persons or property occurring during the conference or associated activities.

Insurance is the responsibility of the individual delegate.

Photography

While attending the conference you may be photographed. By registering for the conference, you agree to these photographs being used for promotional purposes.
Privacy
During the process of registration Encanta Event Management will gather and record personal information necessary for your attendance. All personal information is gathered, stored and disseminated in accordance with the National Privacy Principles.

Payment of Registration
Full payment is required with your booking. Please forward credit card details, bank remittance or a cheque made payable to “EECW ITF the SNAICC 2019 conference”. Full payment for your registration must be made within 14 days of invoice.

It is a condition of registration that full payment is received prior to the commencement of the Conference. If full payment is not received before 30 August 2019, delegates will not be admitted.

Travel Subsidies
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander owned and operated organisations are eligible to apply for a travel subsidy to help cover the costs of sending representatives to the conference. Travel subsidy levels are as follows:

Group A: $500 – Melbourne, Sydney, Canberra, Brisbane and regional towns or remote communities 300 to 600kms from Adelaide.

Group B: $750 – Darwin, Perth, Tasmania, Cairns and remote communities more than 600kms from Adelaide, and non-remote rural cities and towns in all other states and territories.

Group C: $1,500 – Remote communities in the Top End Northern Territory, Western Australia, Torres Strait Islands and those not covered above.

Subsidy allocations
Each organisation can apply for only ONE subsidy regardless of how many representatives attend. SNAICC’s budget allocation for travel is limited. We hope to be able to allocate subsidies to all eligible organisations that apply, but if we have more applications than we can accommodate we will give preference to organisations that have representatives presenting papers, workshops or setting up displays at the conference. After this we will allocate subsidies on a first come first served basis.

Who can apply?
- Travel subsidies are not available for individuals, government departments or non-Indigenous organisations.
- The subsidy is made to the organisation by electronic funds transfer once the subsidy has been approved and registration fees have been received.

Application for subsidy and processing of payments
- One person from each eligible organisation should indicate that they wish to apply for a subsidy on behalf of that organisation on their registration form. You will be asked to input the full name and select the subsidy group you wish to apply for.
- Please check with your colleagues and ensure that only one person applies.
- Please send your registration form and registration fee payments to the Conference Secretariat.
- Travel subsidy funds will be transferred to successful organisations within ten working days of registration fees being received and processed. It is the applicant’s responsibility to follow up approval and receipt of travel subsidy with the Conference Secretariat.
ABN 425 135 62148 (SNAICC) All financials are in Australian Dollars and include GST at 10%.

1. Delegate Information

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<td>Emergency Contact:</td>
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Special Requirements (dietary or otherwise): 
SNAICC Membership Number (if applicable): 

Privacy Statement: The Privacy Act 2001 provides that, before your personal contact details can be published, and may be made available to SNAICC, sponsors, exhibitors, Encanta Event Management and other parties directly related to the Conference, you must give your consent. If you do not consent to your contact details being provided to the above-mentioned parties please tick this box. If you do not tick this box we confirm that you consent. □

Please note that online registration is also available via the Conference website www.snaicc.org.au/conference

Please print clearly and return completed form with payment to:
Conference Secretariat
Encanta Event Management
Suite 348, St Kilda Road Towers
1 Queens Road, Melbourne VIC 3004
Or email to snaicc@encanta.com.au

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY
Ref No: ____________________________
Date Received: _____________________
C/C Approval: _____________________
Completed by: _____________________
Date: _____________________________

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2. Registration Fees

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<td>SNAICC Member</td>
<td>Non-Member</td>
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<td>Indigenous Organisations</td>
<td>$630</td>
<td>$693</td>
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<td>Students</td>
<td>$630</td>
<td>$693</td>
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**SUBTOTAL SECTION 2**

3. Social Functions

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<th>Function</th>
<th>Cost</th>
<th>No. of Tickets</th>
<th>Total Cost</th>
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<td>Welcome Reception (included with full registrations)</td>
<td>Indicate attendance:</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>No</td>
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<td>Welcome Reception (additional ticket)</td>
<td>$77</td>
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<td>Wednesday Dinner at the Adelaide Convention Centre</td>
<td>$140</td>
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**SUBTOTAL SECTION 3**

4. Pre-Conference Masterclass

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<th>Masterclass</th>
<th>Early Bird Fees</th>
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<td>A Fetal alcohol spectrum disorder (FASD) Masterclass</td>
<td>$125</td>
<td>$145</td>
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<tr>
<td>b Early Childhood: Nature Pedagogy Session</td>
<td>$125</td>
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**SUBTOTAL SECTION 4**

5. Accommodation

A deposit of one night's payment for your nominated hotel or a credit card number is required with registration to secure your booking. Please note, your credit card details will be forwarded on to the hotel to secure the booking only and no monies will be deducted by the Conference Secretariat. The hotel at its discretion may choose to debit your credit card for one night's accommodation.

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<td>King Superior Room</td>
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<td>One Bedroom Deluxe</td>
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<td>Oaks Horizons</td>
<td>Two Bedroom Deluxe</td>
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<td>Stamford Plaza Adelaide</td>
<td>Premier City Room</td>
<td>$219</td>
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<tr>
<td>Holiday Inn Express</td>
<td>Standard Guest Room (inc breakfast)</td>
<td>$179</td>
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Please use my credit card to secure my accommodation booking.
If sharing or accompanied by another person in a Twin/Double room please advise name:

**SUBTOTAL SECTION 5**
## 6. Payment

**Payment Summary**

| Subtotal Section 2: Registration Fees | $ |
| Subtotal Section 3: Social Functions | $ |
| Subtotal Section 4: Masterclass | $ |

**TOTAL PAYABLE** $

**Method of payment** (tick appropriate box)

- [ ] Electronic Funds Transfer  
  Account Name: The SNAICC 2019 Conference  
  BSB: 016 002  
  Account Number: 290 708 006  
  Reference: Invoice Number & Surname  
  Please send remittance advice to: snaicc@encanta.com.au

- [ ] Credit Card Payment  
  Please note that a 1.65% surcharge will be applied to all credit card payments.  
  Please charge: $ to my:  
  MasterCard  
  Visa  
  Amex

- [ ] Cheque  
  I enclose cheque for the amount of $  
  Cheques applicable to Australian delegates only.  
  Cheques should be made payable to “EECW ITF THE SNAICC 2019 CONFERENCE”

## 7. Travel Subsidy

I declare I am claiming a travel subsidy for  

which is an eligible Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander organisation.

**NOTE:** only one representative may claim travel subsidy on behalf of an organisation. Payment is forwarded when registration fees have been received.

I am claiming a travel subsidy  

- [ ] Group A  
- [ ] Group B  
- [ ] Group C

## 8. Cancellation Policy

- [ ] I understand and accept the conditions of the cancellation policy (Cancellation Policy located on Page XX).

  Signature:  
  Date:

A Tax Invoice will be issued upon receipt of your registration payment; please keep a copy of this registration form for your records.
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