



EARLY CHILDHOOD INTERVENTION AUSTRALIA

Sixth Biennial National ECIA Conference



Broadening the Vision *Building Cohesive Communities for Children and Families*

Grand Hyatt, Melbourne
25 – 27 July 2004

Registration & Information Brochure



Supported by funding from the Australian Government Department of Family and Community Services.

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INVITATION

On behalf of the Early Childhood Intervention Australia's Conference Committee, I have pleasure in inviting you to the Sixth Biennial National ECIA Conference, which will take place in Melbourne in July 2004. The Conference title *Broadening the Vision: Building Cohesive Communities for Children and Families* encapsulates our aim of promoting opportunities for practitioners, researchers and parents to share their various understandings and findings about key aspects of generic and specialist early childhood service provision. We are expecting that the Conference will provide the ideal forum for productive and healthy debate through open discussions, applications and research presentations.

Interest in early childhood intervention across Australia and overseas has grown considerably over the last few years, resulting in an area of work with its own body of knowledge, strengths and challenges. The critical importance of early life experiences and the environment in which children develop is now broadly understood. In this context, it is essential that practitioners and researchers recognize the benefits of working collaboratively and across disciplines in shaping

service options that best acknowledge the changing needs of children and families in Australian society. Ultimately, we hope that the knowledge shared at the Conference will lead to the development of more effective supports for young children with delays/disabilities and their families within their communities.

The Conference will take place at the Grand Hyatt Hotel, which is situated in the heart of Melbourne, thus offering plenty of opportunities to enjoy the city. Melbourne is a fascinating and cosmopolitan city, and we are sure you will be able to engage in a variety of activities ranging from shopping and/or attending sport and cultural events. As usual, we should all be able to mix hard work with a few little pleasures along the way. We look forward to seeing you there!

Dr Susana Gavidia-Payne
Convenor
Sixth Biennial National ECIA Conference

CONFERENCE ORGANISING COMMITTEE

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MELBOURNE – THE HOST CITY

The capital of Victoria is located on the banks of the Yarra River where it meets Port Phillip Bay.

Melbourne is vibrant and friendly with a passionate spirit and a youthful outlook. Culture, style, sports and history are just a few of the elements embodying the city's character. This friendly multicultural city is home to people from over

140 nations. Melbourne has over 3,000 restaurants, with popular locations including the riverside at Southgate, the lanes of the city centre and the adjoining precincts such as Fitzroy, St Kilda and South Yarra.

Melbourne hosts major cultural festivals, world famous horse races, smash hit musicals and international sporting events throughout the year. Melbourne is the southern gateway to Victoria, a vibrant state of dramatic contrasts – dramatic coastlines, drifting desert lands, lush rolling countryside and mountains are all an easy drive away.

THE CONFERENCE VENUE – GRAND HYATT MELBOURNE

Grand Hyatt Melbourne is located at the top end of prestigious Collins Street in the heart of Melbourne's central business, shopping, theatre and restaurant district and is within walking distance of many of Melbourne's tourist attractions including Federation Square, National Gallery of Victoria, Victorian Arts Centre, Melbourne Exhibition and Convention Centre, Melbourne Aquarium, Melbourne Museum and Melbourne Cricket Ground. Grand Hyatt Melbourne is the ideal Melbourne hotel for both business and leisure traveller and it is just 30 minutes drive from Melbourne Airport.

INVITED SPEAKERS



Professor Glen Dunlap

**Florida Mental Health Institute,
University of South Florida, USA**

Glen Dunlap is a professor in the Department of Child and Family Studies and the Department of Special Education at the University of South Florida. Glen also serves as Director of the Division of

Applied Research and Educational Support, an organization composed of research, training and demonstration projects, all of which are dedicated to supporting people who have disabilities or who may be at risk for disabilities due to environmental or physiological challenges. Glen's principal activities and interests have been in the areas of autism and related disabilities, assessment and intervention for behavior problems, early childhood development and intervention, and family perspectives and family support.

Glen has been involved with people with disabilities and their families for more than 25 years. He has published many articles, books and chapters in the areas of developmental disabilities, functional assessment, behavioral disorders, family support and early intervention. He currently serves as the Director and Principal Investigator for both the Research and Training Center on Positive Behavior Support (NIDRR) and the Center on Evidence-based Practice for Young Children with Challenging Behavior (OSEP). Glen is founding Editor of the *Journal of Positive Behavior Interventions*, an Associate Editor for *Topics in Early Childhood Special Education* and was Associate Editor for the *Journal of Early Intervention* until recently. Glen is a member of ten additional editorial boards. Glen also serves on numerous advisory boards for national organizations, including the Panel of Professional Advisors for the Autism Society of America. In support of his research and training efforts, Glen has been awarded more than 35 million dollars in federal and state grants.

Keynote Address:

Behaviour support and families: Inseparable concerns

Providing effective support for young children with problem behaviours must involve families and, to be most effective, it must be provided as a comprehensive, family-centered endeavor. This keynote address will describe the fundamental messages from recent research and offer an overview of the essential elements of family-centered behaviour support. The presentation will include stories, facts, and a synopsis of current observations from the speaker's programs and those of other applied researchers.



Dr PJ McWilliam

**Division of Child Development,
Vanderbilt University Medical Centre,
USA**

PJ McWilliam is a clinical psychologist and a Research Assistant Professor of Special Education at Vanderbilt

University, where she teaches courses

in early intervention. She is the Director of the CMI Project, which provides training to university faculty across the United States on the case method of instruction. This method, which she largely developed for application in early intervention, uses unsolved problems as simulations of real-life problems. Dr McWilliam has published two books of case stories. She has developed materials on family-centered practices, including the Brass Tacks, an instrument for self-evaluation. Dr McWilliam has two daughters, a Scottish terrier, and a Scottish husband. She is absorbed by books, gardening, and bird watching.

Keynote Address:

Past, present, and future of family centeredness

As both a consumer and a provider, PJ McWilliam has watched the development of the concept of family centeredness in early intervention. Working with Carl Dunst and Don Bailey, she has been on the cutting edge of innovations in this area. As the mother of a child with special needs, she has seen providers' strengths and weaknesses from early intervention through adult services. From these perspectives, Dr McWilliam alerts the field about what practices have turned out to be successful and what practices still need strengthening.



Dr Robin McWilliam

**Division of Child Development,
Vanderbilt University Medical Centre,
USA**

Robin McWilliam is the Director of the Center for Child Development at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

This center provides diagnostic services,

conducts research on early intervention and autism, trains pediatricians and others, provides training and technical assistance nationwide, and oversees early intervention service coordination in the Nashville area. Dr McWilliam is also a Professor of both Pediatrics and Special Education and he is an Investigator in the John F. Kennedy Center for Research on Human Development. Much of his time is spent in administration, consultation around the U.S., and research.

Dr McWilliam's pedigree in studying family-centered practices includes working for 5 years with Carl Dunst and for 14 years with Don Bailey. One of his studies documented the paradox of families' being satisfied with services from their primary service providers but dissatisfied with the struggles with the system. Another documented the paradox of families' being satisfied with their services, even when the services were of inferior quality. He has also found that family-centeredness can be detected in the intervention plan and that it varies by where the professional works and the length of the professional's experience. He has written a book called *Family-Centered Intervention Planning: A Routines-Based Approach*.

Dr McWilliam has poked around in the methods and efficacy of specialized services to children in child care centers and preschool classrooms. His research has shown that pulling children out for therapy or instruction, especially when communication with the teaching staff is limited, is ineffective. Therefore, he has developed procedures for consultants such as therapists and itinerant teachers. The pivotal point about integrated services is that children learn between specialized visits and adults learn during them.

McWilliam's research on family-centered practices and integrated therapy have helped form his popular model of early intervention.

Keynote Address:

Engagement: A focus for functional early intervention

For almost 20 years, experts have touted engagement as a goal of early intervention, yet its role has not been well established. This is changing. In current functional models of early intervention for children 0-5, engagement, along with independence and social relationships, is increasingly attended to. This presentation will define engagement, discuss ways it can be measured, and – most important – present strategies for intervention. With engagement as a focus of intervention, we can work across disciplines, domains, and settings to promote successful child and family functioning.

INVITED AUSTRALIAN SPEAKERS



Paul Prichard

Director of Good Beginnings Program

Paul is the Deputy National Director of Good Beginnings Australia, providing a variety of preventative and early intervention parenting programs in over forty three around Australia. Paul's work has focused on implementing innovative

programs in universal services for parents of babies and young children and with children who are victims of severe

abuse and neglect. In recent years he has played a role in the design and implementation of Good Beginnings programs in Tasmania, Vic and South Australia.

As a former member of the national founding board of National Investment for the Early Years (NIFTeY), Paul has been actively involved in advocating for a political "early years agenda" to best meet the needs of Australian children. In 2003, Paul was awarded a Centenary Medal by the Commonwealth of Australia for his "Contribution to Australian Society". Paul resides in Tasmania and is married with three young children.

Invited Address:

Dad's real job isn't at work

Fathers have a significant impact on child development outcomes for both boys and girls especially for self-esteem, emotional well being, capacity to love and be loved, and ability to participate in society. Being a father is challenging yet relatively unsupported in contemporary Australia.

(Russell, G., Barclay, L., *Fitting Fathers Into Families: Men and the Fatherhood Role in Contemporary Australia*, 1999)

Through its work with expectant and new fathers, incarcerated dads, and men as sole parents, *Good Beginnings* has come to a greater appreciation of the isolation and stigma that many men encounter in the day to day parenting role, and in particular, through their dealings with family based services.

An innovative *Good Beginnings* program, designed and implemented by *Good Beginnings*, "Dad's Connect", an antenatal parenting program for expectant and new dads has presented unique opportunities for men to enhance their approach to parenting in non-threatening, supportive environments. Due to its success this program has received philanthropic support to be formally tested and evaluated in two Victorian hospitals during 2004.

Over one thousand expectant and new dads participate in the *Good Beginnings* antenatal and postnatal fathering discussion groups each year in Hobart and the Latrobe Valley (Vic). Concerns and anxieties that are commonly expressed in these group sessions include post natal depression, balancing work and family life, changes in my relationship with my partner, being different from my own father.

This paper will offer a practical overview of issues men encounter with services in preparing for and performing their parenting role, explore a service perspective on the changing role of fathers, and look at what it is that fathers of babies and young children are telling us they need.



Associate Professor Terrie Inder
**Centre for Community Child Health,
 Royal Children's Hospital, Melbourne**

Associate Professor Terrie Inder is a paediatrician with dual training in neonatology and child neurology with a research program dedicated to the investigation of brain development and

brain injury in the newborn. She has appointments at the Murdoch Childrens Research Institute, Howard Florey Institute, Royal Women's Hospital, Royal Children's Hospital and visiting appointments at Harvard Medical School and Washington University. Her research has utilized advanced magnetic resonance (MR) imaging techniques to define the impact of premature birth on brain development and the nature of brain injury following birth asphyxia. She is currently undertaking two major multidisciplinary studies on the impact of postnatal interventions on long term outcomes in at risk infants.

Invited Address:

***An early look inside the cerebral lesion –
 Designing intervention to match children***

This plenary session will address the understanding of the nature of common structural cerebral lesions leading to long term neurodevelopmental disabilities in children. These brain lesions will be illustrated with the utility of advanced MR techniques providing additional insight into the structural alterations in common high risk populations, such as premature babies or infants following birth asphyxia. The structural-functional correlation of these lesions will be explored with the concepts of age-dependent brain plasticity. Finally, this information will lead to the proposition of creating pathways for each individual child, related to definition of their brain lesion, to have their own designer specific rehabilitation and early intervention program.



Dr Tim Moore
**Centre for Community Child Health,
 Royal Children's Hospital, Melbourne**

Tim Moore trained as a teacher and psychologist at the University of Melbourne, subsequently completing his Doctoral studies at the University of Surrey on self-esteem and self-concept

in children. He has worked as an educational and developmental psychologist for over 30 years, both in Australia and England, in a variety of mainstream and specialist settings. In particular, he has had a long involvement in the development and delivery of early childhood intervention services for young children with developmental disabilities and their families.

In his current position at the Centre for Community Child Health, Dr Moore works with colleagues from different disciplines in providing advice to state and federal government and non-government agencies on best practices in early childhood, and in conducting research and project work in generalist and specialist early childhood services and in service development. He is also frequently engaged in the development and delivery of training programs and workshops on early childhood services and family-centred practice.

Invited Address:

***Blazing new trails: The role of early childhood
 intervention in building cohesive communities***

This paper addresses the principal theme of this conference, namely, broadening our vision of how we can build more cohesive communities for children and families. Who are the communities that we in early childhood and early childhood intervention serve? Where do we find them? And how can we best support them and meet their needs? In answering these questions, two lines of research and theory are considered. One concerns the importance of social support, how people's personal networks and social contacts affect their personal well-being and parenting. The other concerns complexity theory, which suggests that a threshold level of regular contact with other people (eg. parents of young children) is needed for a consensus about their collective needs to emerge. A third factor that must be taken into account is that our existing early childhood and early childhood intervention service system is no longer meeting all the needs of all the children as effectively as it once did.

Implications of these factors for the early childhood and early childhood intervention service system are explored. Changes that are needed include building better integrated social systems for families and better integrated service systems for professionals; developing more effective ways for these two groups to talk; shifting to the focus of services to prevention; driving specialist expertise downwards; and clarifying what outcomes we are seeking for children and families. The implications of such changes for early childhood intervention services are considered. Early childhood intervention providers have particular skills that can facilitate the development of more cohesive services and communities, such as the use of natural learning environments, family-centred practice, and interdisciplinary teamwork. However, the early childhood intervention field will also be challenged to change in certain ways, and these are explored. The ultimate aim is the development of more cohesive communities that can better support all children (including those with particular developmental, behavioural or health needs) and all families (including those with exceptional support needs).

CONFERENCE DINNER SPEAKER



Robyn Moore

Robyn Moore is a multi-skilled communicator who has been in the business of creating and changing people's perception through "the power of the word" for almost 30 years. She's Australia's most versatile and effective female voice-over artist, presenter and speaker.

Her voice is known in most homes in Australia from commercials, syndicated comedy and animation series seen in 70 countries, however few people will know her name. She creates all female voices on Australia's longest running radio comedy series "How Green Was My Cactus" and her voice on radio and TV commercials has sold millions of dollars worth of products for thousands of Australian companies. She is also well known as the voice of Blinky Bill – "Extraordinary"!

You could say she "sells people back to themselves" so they rediscover their energy, purpose, passion and their sense of humour. Her unique understanding of "the power of the word" allows her to profoundly affect her audiences. When she speak... people listen... and take the action necessary to create the outcomes they want in their lives!

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WORKSHOPS

Workshop 1

2-5pm Sunday 25 July

Professor Glen Dunlap

Effective strategies for young children with serious problem behaviours: A family-centered program model

This workshop will describe a model of intervention designed to resolve the serious problem behaviours of young children with disabilities. A framework of prevention will be described that includes universal strategies to use with all children, targeted strategies to use with children who are at high risk for developing problem behaviours, and individualized, intensive strategies for children whose lives are already compromised by serious problem behaviours. The majority of the workshop will address the needs of those children with the most severe challenging behaviors. The model is based on the principles of Apositive behaviour support. It incorporates three emphases with the intention of building the capacity for longitudinal prevention: (1) assessment-based instruction in order to establish functional communication skills, (2) systematic support in inclusive settings, and (3) focused parent education and comprehensive family support. The workshop will include detailed descriptions of the model's components and case illustrations to convey the process and outcomes of implementation

Workshop 2

2-5pm Sunday 25 July

Dr PJ McWilliam and Dr Robin McWilliam

Applying a natural-environments model of early intervention

Robin McWilliam has worked with hundreds of programs to put into practice a five-part model of service delivery: (1) understanding the family ecology, (2) functional intervention planning, (3) transdisciplinary service delivery, (4) effective home visits, and (5) collaborative consultation to child care. PJ McWilliam uses the case method of instruction to teach skills and values in early intervention. In this workshop, Robin presents his model, and PJ conducts a case discussion to apply the model. Through the simulation, participants should be able to transfer some practices to their everyday work with young children and their families.

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Please note, provisional program only

SUNDAY 25 JULY

1.00pm	Conference Registration opens	
	Workshop Registration	<i>Pre Savoy Function Area</i>
2.00pm	Workshop 1 – Professor Glen Dunlap	<i>Savoy 2</i>
	Workshop 2 – Dr JP McWilliam & Dr Robin McWilliam	<i>Savoy 3</i>
3.30pm	Afternoon Tea	<i>Pre Savoy Function Area</i>
3.45pm	Workshops resume	<i>Savoy 2 & 3</i>
4.00pm	Poster Set-up	<i>Pre Savoy</i>
5.00pm	Welcome Reception	<i>Pre Savoy</i>
6.30pm	Close	

MONDAY 26 JULY

8.00am	Registration begins	<i>Pre Savoy Function Area</i>
9.00am	Official Opening – Larry Anthony, Federal Minister for Children and Youth Affairs	<i>Savoy 1</i>
9.30am	Keynote Address 1 – Professor Glen Dunlap	<i>Savoy 1</i>
10.30am	Morning Tea	<i>Pre Savoy Function Area</i>
11.00am	Invited Address 1 – Associate Professor Terrie Inder	<i>Savoy 1</i>

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11.45am		Concurrent Sessions						
	Stream A: Community Cohesion	Stream B: Family Issues	Stream C: Inclusion	Stream D: Service Delivery	Stream E: Service Delivery	Stream F: Research and Policy	Stream G: Research and Policy	
11.45am to 12.15pm	The Early Years Project – Knox and Port Phillip: Community capacity building for families with young children <i>Maureen Imeson, Maureen James</i>	Parent-child interactions and parents with an intellectual disability <i>Robyn Mildon, Catherine Wade</i>	Successful strategies for inclusion of children with Autism Spectrum Disorder <i>Sue Larkey</i>	Intervention or prevention?: The role of parents in their children's early literacy <i>Associate Professor Laurie Makin</i>	Signposts for building better behaviour in preschool aged children. <i>Emma Butler, Fiona Arney</i>	Early childhood intervention services: Vision and key priorities <i>Noble Tabe, John Forster</i>	Managers of Universal Child Health Services have developed an approach to allocating nursing resource to activities as agreed priorities with a statewide consistency <i>Pamela Murphy, Margaret McCullam</i>	
12.15 to 12.45pm	The Pathways to Prevention Project: Strengthening families and building community in a disadvantaged suburb in Brisbane <i>Cherie Lamb, Dr Kate Freiberg</i>	The implementation of a mother-premature baby relationship enhancement group <i>Dr Anne Vimpani</i>	Positive Partnerships – Early Childhood Professionals and parents developing an inclusive program together <i>Helen Inglis</i>	Lifestart and the Hanan Programs: A model for family centred service delivery <i>Cindy Smith</i>	Evaluation of a social skills program for preschool children with developmental disabilities <i>Lana-Joy Boddington, Dr Susana Gavidia-Payne</i>	Collaborative research: Campus and clinic working together in early childhood intervention <i>Dr G. Ted Brown, Monica Leo</i>	Outcomes from the Australian Government's review of the Early Intervention Parenting program – Good practice and implications for service delivery <i>Jenny Myers, Melinda Tynan</i>	
12.45 to 1.15pm	Positive Parenting Telephone Service in rural Victoria <i>Margaret Hunter, Nicki Melville</i>	Thirteen years on – A reflection <i>Sue Wilson</i>	Inclusion, the lessons learnt <i>Ann Slater</i>	Early identification of young children with developmental disabilities – A parent's perspective <i>Lynne McKay, Dr Susana Gavidia-Payne</i>	Understanding the behaviour states of young children with high support needs: Issues and directions <i>Dr Michael Arthur, Prof. Phil Foreman</i>	Responsive intervention training for early interventionists: The Griffith Model <i>Wendi Beamish, Dr Michael Davies</i>	The enhancement of inclusion support services in Victorian preschools <i>Sandie French</i>	
1.15pm	Lunch & Poster Session						<i>Pre Savoy and Lumina Room</i>	
2.30pm	Keynote Address 2 – Dr PJ McWilliam						<i>Savoy 1</i>	
3.30pm	Afternoon Tea						<i>Pre Savoy Function Area</i>	

4.00pm	Workshops							
		Stream A: Community Cohesion	Stream B: Family Issues	Stream C: Inclusion	Stream D: Service Delivery	Stream E: Service Delivery	Stream F: Research and Policy	Stream G: Research and Policy
4.00 – 5.30pm	Clash – Issues relating to culture and disability <i>Tracey Sell, Maria Lupton</i>	“EIEIO” – Early intervention – Embracing inclusion opportunities <i>Karyn Johns, Michele Chandler</i>	Young mothers for young women: Involving young women in pathways to participation and leadership <i>Linda Richards, Anna MacRae (peer worker), Shiloh Watts (peer worker), Susan Timbs (peer worker)</i>	Childcare transitions and infant/toddler adjustment: An assessment and intervention tool for front-line caregivers <i>Dr Kofi Marfo, Dr Mari Fernandez</i>	Broad insight group sharing our learnings: Re-developing an early childhood intervention service model <i>Helen Collins, Pauline Kleinitz, Leonie Symes</i>	Family issues: Social implications of disability <i>John Forster, Prof. Gay Ochiltree</i>	4.00 – 4.45pm Inclusion of children with additional needs in family day care <i>Janelle Brennan, Laura Oakley, Lyn Foye</i>	4.45 – 5.30pm Inclusive environments in children’s services – Effective practices <i>Carol Grant</i>
5.30pm	Close of Sessions							
5.30pm	ECIA AGM							<i>Savoy 1</i>
6.00pm	Finish							
7.30pm	Conference Dinner (Dinner Speaker – Robyn Moore)							<i>Mayfair Room</i>

TUESDAY 27 JULY

8.00am	Registration Desk opens							<i>Pre-Savoy Function Area</i>
9.00am	Keynote Address 3 – Dr Robin McWilliam							<i>Savoy 1</i>
10.00am	Invited Address 2 – Paul Prichard							<i>Savoy 1</i>
10.45am	Morning Tea							<i>Pre Savoy Function Area</i>

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11.15am

Concurrent Sessions

	Stream A: Community Cohesion	Stream B: Family Issues	Stream C: Inclusion	Stream D: Service Delivery	Stream E: Specific Disability	Stream F: Research and Policy
11.15 to 11.45am	Linking in: Building partnerships for families in disadvantaged communities <i>Dr Lynn Kemp, Dr Teresa Anderson</i>	“More than my child’s disability”: A study into the needs and experiences of families <i>Helen Larkin</i>	Inclusion from the CSRDO perspective <i>Penelope Drummond, Susan Whittle, Faye Sakaris</i>	Support for the early years and Australia’s future health – The Australian Early Development Index <i>Sally Brinkman</i>	Children with CHARGE Syndrome. What is it? What is the impact on families? How well do they do? <i>Madelene Rich, Robert Last</i>	Western Australia’s Early Years Strategy: Improving the wellbeing of our children now and into the future <i>Justine O’Malley, Ginny Dadd</i>
11.45am to 12.15pm	Self direction and community partnership with young families <i>Allison Munns</i>	The influence of parent and family functioning on the adjustment of siblings of children with a disability or chronic illness <i>Rebecca Giallo, Dr Susana Gavidia-Payne</i>	Experiences of parents of children with special needs transitioning from early childhood to school <i>A/Prof Robert Conway, Anne Porter</i>	He Karere: Indigenous voices in assessment <i>Mera Penehira</i>	Social and emotional difficulties in the preschool years – A model for early intervention <i>Marieke Wasterval</i>	The new “early years” revolution: Lessons we must learn from the past <i>Dr Kofi Marfo</i>
12.15 to 12.45pm	The effects of action research in building communities of support around a child with special needs <i>Judy Lamb</i>	Broadening yet refining the research agenda: Finding out what parents really think <i>Dr Joy Goodfellow</i>	Parental and staff perceptions and expectations <i>Vanessa Johnson</i>	Facilitation of preparation for school <i>Mel Hunt</i>	AAC systems for developing communication skills for intentional and symbolic communicators <i>Dolly Bhargava, Ylana Bloom</i>	An early years community of interest for Queensland <i>Leona Elmslie</i>

12.45pm

Lunch & Poster Session

Pre Savoy and Lumina Rooms

2.00pm Workshops		Stream A: Community Cohesion	Stream B: Family Issues	Stream C: Inclusion	Stream D: Service Delivery	Stream E: Specific Disability	Stream F: Research and Policy
2.00 to 3.30pm	Supporting siblings: When a child has a brother or sister with a disability or chronic illness <i>Mary Lloyd, Miranda Smith</i>	Inclusion – “Good Stories.” Including children with multiple disabilities into child care services – A collaborative approach <i>Jill Wishard & to be advised inclusion consultants, to be advised parent, to be advised child care professional</i>	Inclusion for children from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds <i>Penelope Drummond, Faye Sakaris, Gabrielle Fakhri</i>	Children with disabilities: Working in partnership with families <i>Dr Donna Leah Henderson, Mary Beryl Lloyd</i>	The Challenging Behaviour Group: A therapeutic program for children with challenging behaviour and their parents <i>Alison Wilby, Jane Cole, Frances Dale</i>	Family empowerment – assessment, diagnosis & report writing revisited <i>Janene Swalwell</i>	
3.30pm	Afternoon Tea						<i>Pre Savoy Function Area</i>
4.00pm	Invited Address – 3 – Dr Tim Moore						<i>Savoy 1</i>
4.45pm	Closing session						<i>Savoy 1</i>
5.00pm	Sherryl Garbutt – Minister for Community Services, Victoria						<i>Savoy 1</i>
5.15pm	Close of Conference						

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SOCIAL PROGRAM

Welcome Reception – Sunday 25 July 2004

5.30pm to 7.00pm

A chance to catch up with old friends and make new ones at the Welcome Reception to be held in the Pre Savoy Function Area. Refreshments and food will be served. The Trade Exhibition will be opened during the Welcome Reception.

Full Registrants: Inclusive
Additional Tickets: \$35.00 per person
Dress: Smart Casual

Conference Dinner with Robyn Moore – Monday 26 July 2004 – 6.30pm to 11.30pm

To be held in the Mayfair Ballroom. Dinner includes a 3 course dinner of Melbourne's best cuisine. Our dinner speaker Robyn Moore will entertain, provoke and challenge you. **Note the dinner is not included in your registration cost.**

Tickets: \$60.00 per person
Dress: Smart Casual

ACCOMPANYING PERSONS' TOURS

To ensure a place on one of these great tours, please book on the Registration Form in this brochure, or online at www.cdesign.com.au/ecia2004 and follow the links to Online Registration Form. Bookings may also be made at the Registration and Information Desk at the Conference.

For further information regarding other Melbourne tours available, please visit the APT website: www.apttours.com.au

Sunday 25 July 2004

The Great Ocean Road

Cost: Adults @ \$114.00 Children @ \$57.00
Departs: 7:10am Returns 7:30pm

A full day travelling one of the world's best known coastal drives.

Highlights

- View of Melbourne and Port Phillip Bay from the West Gate Bridge
- The Great Ocean Road's sleepy coastal towns
- Legends of "The Shipwreck Coast"
- World famous surf breaks
- Traditional billy tea
- Spectacular scenery

Monday 26 July 2004

Yarra Valley

Cost: Adults @ \$119.00 Children @ \$60.00
Departs: 9.10am Returns: 5.30pm

Enjoy the contrasts of the Victorian countryside.

Highlights

- The Dandenong Ranges
- Puffing Billy, the restored steam train
- Sherbrooke Forest
- Oakridge Estate offering a selection of premium Victorian wines
- Domaine Chandon, home of one of Australia's best sparkling wines
- Traditional billy tea and tucker

Sunday 25 July & Tuesday 27 July 2004

Phillip Island Penguins

Cost: Adults \$115.00 Children @ \$58.00
Departs: 1.00pm Returns: 8.00 – 8.30pm

An unique opportunity to get up close with Australian wildlife.

Highlights

- Port Phillip Bay suburbs of Middle Park, St Kilda and Brighton
- 'Warrock,' a working cattle station
- Koala Conservation Centre for koala spotting
- Nobbies – home to Australia's largest colony of fur seals
- Cowes, Phillip Island's largest town
- Phillip Island Visitors Information Centre
- Penguin viewing
- Point Grant

**** All tours depart and return to Grand Hyatt
(Russell Street Entrance)**

TRADE EXHIBITION

A trade exhibition will be held in Savoy Pre Function Area at the Grand Hyatt. The Welcome Reception, morning and afternoon teas and lunches will be held in this location giving delegates maximum opportunity to view the displays and talk with exhibitors.

GENERAL INFORMATION

REGISTRATION FEES INCLUDE

Full, Subsidised Parents Registrations and Students

- Welcome Drinks
- Morning and Afternoon Teas
- Lunches
- Conference satchel and materials
- Proceedings
- Name Badge
- Attendance at all Conference sessions
- Access to the Trade Exhibition

Day Registrations

- Morning and Afternoon Tea on nominated day
- Lunch on nominated day
- Conference satchel and materials
- Name Badge
- Attendance at all Conference sessions on nominated day
- Access to the Trade Exhibition

- **Conference Dinner is an additional cost**

REGISTRATION FEES

Full Registration ECIA Members (before 1 June 2004)	\$495.00
Full Registration Non Members (before 1 June 2004)	\$545.00
Full Registration ECIA Members (after 1 June 2004)	\$545.00
Full Registration Non Members (after 1 June 2004)	\$585.00
Subsidised Parents & Students (per day)	\$ 90.00
Day Registration	\$250.00
Workshop Registration	\$130.00

SUBSIDISED PARENT REGISTRATIONS

Available to parents of a child with a disability.

Please fax a copy of your carer's allowance card to 03 6224 3774. In addition a number of registration and travel subsidies have been sought and are available through your ECIA Chapter.

STUDENT REGISTRATION

You must be a full time student to qualify for the student rate. Can you please fax a copy of your student card to 03 6224 3774 when registering.

CANCELLATION POLICY

Cancellations notified in writing before 1st July 2004 will be eligible for a full refund less \$100.00. Cancellations notified in writing after 1st July 2004 will not be eligible for a refund but another person may attend the Conference in the original delegate's place.

TRANSPORT

Car: The conference venue is a 30 minute drive from Melbourne Airport – approximately \$45.00 in a taxi.

Bus: Skybus offers a shuttle service between the airport and the Melbourne CBD and city hotels. The service is available 24 hours/7 days. Skybus service operates at 15 minute intervals throughout the day and every 30 – 60 minutes overnight. Cost is \$13.00 one way. More information about the skybus services are available from www.skybus.com.au

CITY CIRCLE TRAM

To catch the free City Circle Tram service, just wait at any of the specially marked stops on the route. Trams run in both directions every ten minutes, seven days a week between 10.00 am and 6.00 pm. Details about the City Circle Tram and other tram or train timetables are available on the following website www.victrip.com



AIR TRAVEL

QANTAS is pleased to support ECIA by offering up to 40% off the full economy domestic airfare, excluding taxes. The airfares are subject to availability at time of booking and conditions apply. Call 1800 684 880 and quote Profile Number 3572440 to access these fares or to take advantage of the many discounted Qantas airfares available call 131313 or visit www.qantas.com.au for the latest website deals.

ELECTRONIC REGISTRATIONS

There is a secure Conference Registration Form on the website suitable for credit card transaction. (You can also forward your credit card details under separate cover). If you wish to pay by cheque please complete the Online Registration Form and forward a cheque in the mail.

GST AND TAX INVOICES

The Conference registration and social functions include GST calculated at one-eleventh of the cost shown. We will forward a Tax Invoice upon receipt of your Registration Form. Accommodation reservations are guaranteed by supplying credit card details. No amount is deducted from the credit card until you check out of the hotel. If you do not supply a credit card you must forward the cost of one night's accommodation as a deposit to guarantee the booking.

No GST is deducted by the Conference, as this is a deposit on a service supplied by another business (i.e. the hotel). When you check out of the hotel a tax invoice will be supplied, which will include the GST payable on the total amount (including any deposit paid). This is also the case if your 'deposit' is equal to the total accommodation account.

INSURANCES

Registration fees do not include personal travel or health insurance of any kind. It is strongly recommended that when registering for the Conference and booking travel that delegates make arrangements for appropriate travel and health insurance. ECIA and Conference Design do not take responsibility for any delegate failing to insure.

CLIMATE

Temperate and variable, with no great extremes, Melbourne has an enviable climate. The city also has one of the lowest rainfall levels in Australia. July should expect temperatures between 8 & 15°C.

SMOKING POLICY

The Conference has a 'No Smoking' policy.

REGISTRATION DESK

The Registration Desk is located on the Mezzanine Level of the Federation Concert Hall and will be open at the following times:

- Sunday 25 July 1.00pm to 6.30pm
- Monday 26 July 8.00am to 5.30pm
- Tuesday 27 July 8.00am to 5.30pm

DRESS

Dress for delegates will be neat, casual throughout the Conference. The dress at the Welcome Reception and Conference Dinner is smart casual.

MESSAGES

At the time of the Conference messages for delegates can be forwarded to the Grand Hyatt by phoning: (03) 9657 1234 and ask for the Conference Registration Desk.

SHOPPING & RESTAURANTS

Melbourne is teeming with great restaurants and shopping. For the latest information on restaurants, shopping, arts, things to do, please visit <http://melbourne.citysearch.com.au>

Alternatively try the Melbourne Diners Guide for more information on local restaurants, their menus and prices. www.mdg.com.au/welcome

EXTENDING YOUR STAY IN MELBOURNE

Extending your Stay in Victoria

Melbourne features a large range of visitor experiences within a short distance of the city. If you venture outside Melbourne, diverse regional areas and attractions proffer dramatic coastal vistas, outback wilderness, vineyards, rugged peaks and thrilling wildlife.

Attracting visitors from far and wide, they are all easily accessible, making your Melbourne experience even more rich and rewarding.

www.visitvictoria.com/ website is an excellent source of information regarding travel and tours in Victoria, accommodation, restaurants, special events, activities and attractions and regional Victoria.

General tourism enquiries and brochures

For information on attractions, accommodation, transport and upcoming events in Melbourne and Victoria, or to request a brochure, call the Victorian Tourism Information Service on 132 842 (Australia only) or (09) 379 0425 (New Zealand only).

DEADLINES Keep these dates in mind:

Early Bird Registrations close	1 June 2004
Full Papers due	1 June 2004
Conference	25 – 27 July 2004

OMEP CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBITION

In conjunction with the 24th World Congress of OMEP an exhibition of children's art will be on display in the foyer of the Melbourne Exhibition Centre during the week of 21 – 24 July 2004. On 25 July this artwork will be moved to the Grand Hyatt for display in the Pre-Savoy and Lumina Rooms. We hope you enjoy the artwork as much as the children did creating them.

WEBSITE

www.cdesign.com.au/ecia2004

The website will be updated as additional information becomes available.

CONFERENCE SECRETARIAT

Conference Design Pty Ltd

The team at Conference Design, the Conference managers for the Early Childhood Intervention Australia Sixth Biennial Conference, look forward to assisting you with all details relating to your registration, accommodation and social requirements.

If you have additional queries, please don't hesitate to contact them as follows:

Postal Address: PO Box 342, Sandy Bay, Tas 7006
Telephone: 03 6224 3773
Facsimile: 03 6224 3774
Email: mail@cdesign.com.au

All details advised in this brochure are correct at the time of printing. Any alterations will be advised on your acknowledgement of registration. Changes will be updated regularly on the website.

ACCOMMODATION

RESERVATIONS

No accommodation will be confirmed until deposit or credit card details have been received. Special room rates have been negotiated with several Melbourne accommodation properties and are only available by booking through Conference Design. All accommodation rates are per room, per night and are room only unless otherwise specified. To confirm your hotel booking, a deposit of one night's accommodation must be forwarded with your Conference registration. Alternatively your credit card details, if provided, will be passed to the hotel to secure your reservation. No amount is deducted from the credit card until you check out of the hotel.

CANCELLATION

Cancellation must be advised in writing to Conference Design at least 72 hours prior to check-in or you will forfeit the cost of one night's accommodation.

ACCOUNTS

All accommodation accounts must be settled on checkout. If you wish to receive an account you must organise this directly with your accommodation venue before you arrive. Contact details for your nominated hotel will be supplied with your accommodation confirmation.

ROOM RATES

The accommodation rates listed below are based on room rates per night. Therefore if you choose to share a room the fee is shared between two people. Please note, these rates do not include breakfast.

Grand Hyatt (Conference Venue)

123 Collins Street, Melbourne Vic 3000

Star Rating 5

Map Reference 1

Rooms \$170.00 (120) Single/Twin/Double

Located at the "top end" of Collins Street in the heart of Melbourne's central business, theatre and shopping districts, the location, sociable ambience, refined comfort and impeccable service make the Grand Hyatt Melbourne one of the city's premier hotels. Spacious guest rooms feature king-size beds, direct dial phones, air conditioning, high speed ISDN connection, hairdryers, mini bar and marble bathrooms with separate shower and bath. Restaurant, bar, business centre, swimming pool, spa, sauna and gymnasium available.

Car Parking \$23.00 per day/night

Pacific International Apartments Southbank

31 City Road, Southbank Vic 3000

Star Rating 4

Map Reference 2

1 Bedroom \$171.00

2 Bedroom \$238.00

15 minute walk from venue

Southbank is a brand new apartment style property conveniently located in the popular restaurant and boutique

shopping precinct and only a short walk to the City Centre. Modern and spacious, the apartments offer separate bedroom, living and dining area, fully equipped kitchen, direct dial phones, hair dryer, iron and ironing board and internet access. Restaurant, secretarial services, indoor heated swimming pool, spa, sauna and gymnasium.

Car Parking On Site – No Charge

Mercure Hotel Melbourne

13 Spring Street, Melbourne Vic 3000

Star Rating 3.5

Map Reference 3

Standard Rooms \$145.00 Single/Twin/Double

8 minute walk from venue

The Mercure possesses one of the best locations in Melbourne overlooking the Treasury Gardens and close to theatres, restaurants and shopping.

The hotel offers outstanding value for money with professional and friendly service. The comfortable rooms feature mini bars, air conditioning, hairdryer, TV and radio, iron and ironing board and internet access. Restaurant, bar, sauna and business centre.

Car Parking \$15.00 per day

Quest on Flinders Lane

161 Flinders Lane, Melbourne

Star Rating 4-4.5

Map Reference 4

1 Bedroom \$154.00

2 Bedroom \$195.00

3 minute walk from venue

Located in the centre of Melbourne's bustling CBD and moments walk from the Paris end of Collins Street. All Melbourne's premier restaurants, superb shopping and theatres are within easy walking distance. These stylishly appointed apartments offer quality and comfort. Fully equipped laundry and kitchen with dishwasher and microwave. CD stereo system and cable TV along with fax and modem lines are standard features in all apartments. Secretarial services available, pantry shopping, breakfast packs and charge back from a selection of local restaurants.

Car Parking \$15.00 per night

Quest Hero on Russell

140 Little Collins Street, Melbourne Vic 3000

Star Rating 4-4.5

Map Reference 5

1 Bedroom \$140.00

2 Bedroom \$195.00

3 Bedroom \$275.00

5 minute walk from venue

Located in Melbourne's cosmopolitan CBD the property offers spacious architect designed serviced apartments. Theatres, restaurants, shopping and major sporting venues are all close by and the fantastic location offers both the business and leisure travellers access to all Melbourne has to offer. Featuring fully equipped kitchens and laundries,

air conditioning, direct dial phones, stereo, VCR facilities and internet access while the separate lounge and dining areas allow guests to relax in perfect comfort and privacy. Secretarial services available, pantry shopping, breakfast packs and charge back from a selection of local restaurants.

Car Parking \$15.00 per night

Quest on Bourke

155 Bourke Street, Melbourne Vic 3000

Star Rating 4.5 **Map Reference 6**

1 Bedroom \$148.00

2 Bedroom \$229.00

3 minute walk from venue

Located in the very heart of Melbourne and surrounded by world class restaurants, shopping and theatres this property provides an ideal accommodation option for both the business and leisure traveller. The spacious apartments are fully equipped with kitchen and laundry facilities, separate lounge and dining area and feature CD/cassette stereo system, air conditioning, spa baths, hairdryer, iron and ironing board and internet access. Secretarial services, gym, pantry shopping, breakfast packs and charge back from a selection of local restaurants.

Car Parking Available at Wilsons Parking \$16.00 per 24 hours or exit

Saville on Russell

222 Russell Street, Melbourne Vic 3000

Star Rating 4.5 **Map Reference 7**

1 Bedroom \$180.00

2 Bedroom \$240.00

10 minute walk from venue

Distinctly Melbourne, the property is located in the heart of Melbourne and is close to numerous restaurants, bars and cafes. The contemporary apartments are warm and welcoming and offer air conditioning, internet access, iron and ironing board, hairdryer, mini bar, fully equipped kitchen and laundry with washing machine and dryer. Restaurant, bar, indoor heated swimming pool, spa, sauna and gym.

Car Parking \$15.00 per day

Novotel Melbourne on Collins

270 Collins Street, Melbourne Vic 3000

Star Rating 4.5 **Map Reference 8**

Standard Rooms \$165.00 Single/Twin/Double

5 minute walk from venue

Melbourne's most centrally located property situated on bustling Collins Street and nestled in the heart of Melbourne's CBD overlooking the spectacular atrium of the prestigious Australia on Collins Shopping Centre.

The rooms provide modern comfort and a unique feeling of spaciousness with contemporary décor and offer mini bar, TV, hairdryer and internet access.

Bar, restaurant limited secretarial services, indoor heated pool, fitness centre and sauna.

Car Parking \$25.00 per day

The Victoria Hotel

215 Little Collins Street, Melbourne Vic 3000

Star Rating 3 **Map Reference 9**

Economy Twin/

Double Rooms \$112.00

Standard Single \$56.00

Standard Twin \$78.00

5 minute walk from venue

Located in the heart of the City, Melbourne's largest 3 star hotel has a new look after extensive improvements and offers guests genuine warmth and hospitality, a superb location and value for money. The Victoria's comfortable rooms are equipped with air conditioning, refrigerator, remote control TV, direct dial phone, internet access, ensuite bathroom, hairdryer and room safe. Restaurant and limited secretarial services.

Car Parking \$9.90 per night

Pacific International Apartments on Exhibition

100 Exhibition Street, Melbourne Vic 3000

Star Rating 4 **Map Reference 10**

1 Bedroom \$150.00

5 minute walk from venue

Situated in the heart of Melbourne's Theatre District and close to international boutique shopping and restaurants these apartments offer spacious and contemporary self-contained accommodation featuring designer kitchens, individual controlled air conditioning with opening windows, cable TV and in-house movies, CD player, internet access, iron and ironing board. Secretarial services available.

Car Parking On site – no charge

Oakford on Collins (Ascot International)

182 Collins Street, Melbourne Vic 3000

Star Rating 4 **Map Reference 11**

1 Bedroom \$130.00

2 Bedroom \$160.00

3 minute walk from venue

Situated at the Paris end of Collins Street, Oakford on Collins puts you in the heart of Melbourne's business, shopping and entertainment districts and only a short walk to the colourful and vibrant Southbank. Apartments offer a casual and relaxed atmosphere featuring fully equipped kitchens, separate bedroom and lounge areas, remote colour TV, hair dryer, iron and ironing board, limited gym facilities with spa. Internet access, limited secretarial services and charge back from local bistro.

Car Parking Available at Kings Parking \$13.00 for 24 hours or per exit



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REGISTRATION FORM

EARLY CHILDHOOD INTERVENTION AUSTRALIA BIENNIAL CONFERENCE

Internet Registration is available at the Conference Home Page.

Visit [www.cdesign.com.au/ecia2004] follow the prompts to the Registration Form.

Personal Information *(please print clearly)*

Family Name: _____

Title: Mr Mrs Ms Miss Dr Professor

Given Name: _____

Position: _____

Organisation: _____

Address: _____

Suburb/Town: _____

State: _____ Country: _____ Postcode: _____

Telephone: _____ Facsimile: _____

Email: *(Preferred contact method)* _____

Name Badges

Delegate: _____

Accompanying Person: _____

Special Requirements

Please advise if you have any special requirements, for example dietary or physical: _____

REGISTRATION *please indicate ✓*

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Please indicate ✓ Monday Tuesday

Workshop 1 Sunday 25 July 2004
2.00 – 5.00pm
Professor Glen Dunlap \$130.00

or

Workshop 2 Sunday 25 July 2004
2.00 – 5.00pm
Dr PJ McWilliam and
Dr Robin McWilliam \$130.00

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

please indicate your attendance ✓

Welcome Reception (Inclusive)* Yes No

Welcome Reception (Additional) \$35.00 x _____ = \$ _____

Conference Dinner
@ \$60.00 per person \$60.00 x _____ = \$ _____

ACCOMPANYING PERSONS TOURS

please indicate if you wish to attend ✓

The Great Ocean Road Adults \$114.00 x _____ = \$ _____
Sunday 25 July 2004 Child \$57.00 x _____ = \$ _____

Yarra Valley Adults \$119.00 x _____ = \$ _____
Monday 26 July 2004 Child \$60.00 x _____ = \$ _____

Penguins Adults \$115.00 x _____ = \$ _____
Sunday 25 July &
Tuesday 27 July 2004 Child \$58.00 x _____ = \$ _____

ACCOMMODATION

Only complete this section if you require a booking made on your behalf. Indicate at least three choices (1,2,3). A valid credit card must be forwarded to guarantee your reservation, otherwise a deposit equal to one night's accommodation must be sent with your conference payment.

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Please use my credit card details to guarantee the booking

CREDIT CARD PAYMENT

Visa MasterCard Bankcard Amex Diners

Card Number: _____

Card Holder: _____

Expiry Date: _____

Signature: _____

Payment Amount: _____

TOTAL

Registration \$ _____

Social Functions \$ _____

Tours \$ _____

Accommodation* \$ _____

Travel Insurance \$ _____

Total Payment \$ _____

**Only if you are unable to supply a credit card details.*

PAYMENT OPTIONS

Credit Card Payment

Visa MasterCard Bankcard Amex Diners

Card Number: _____

Card Holder: _____

Expiry Date: _____

Signature: _____

Payment Amount: _____

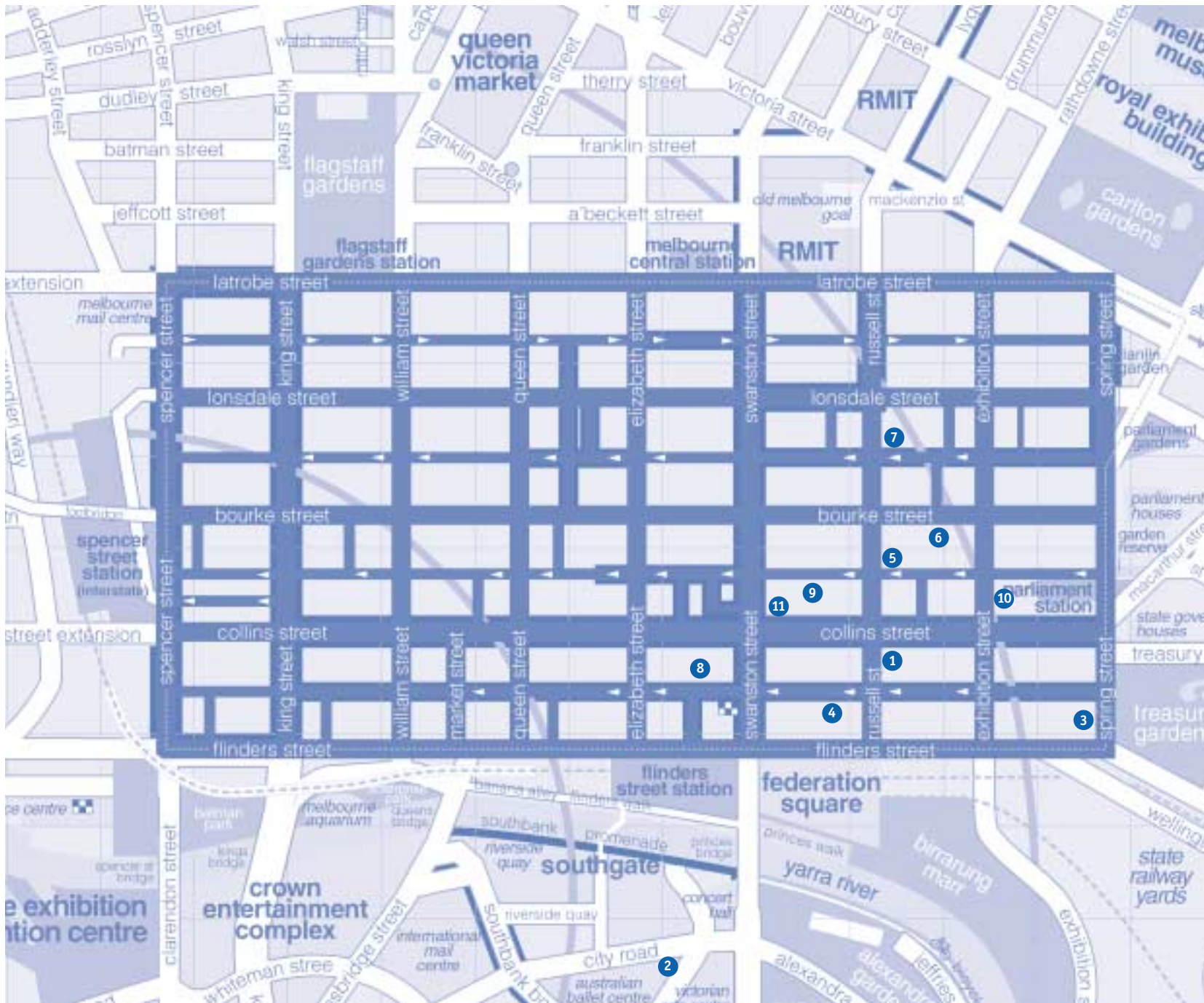
Forward a cheque payable to the ECIA Biennial Conference

REMEMBER ...

- A Tax Invoice will be sent after we receive your registration.
- Accommodation is not guaranteed without either a credit card or a deposit.

HAVE YOU ... (please indicate ✓)

- Indicated which social functions you will attend?
- Indicated if you have any special requirements?
- Indicated what accommodation you require and the dates?
- Advised a credit card to guarantee your accommodation or sent a deposit?
- Included the expiry date with your credit card number?



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