



AHISA BIENNIAL CONFERENCE

GRAND HYATT MELBOURNE

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Shared Futures: LINKED LEARNING

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National Chair Welcome

Dear Colleagues,

There has rarely been a more relevant time to draw the linkages between what our students learn, how our staff interact and teach and how responsive our school communities are to changing times.

Resilience and depth in our organisations, in our staff, and in the students that we are entrusted with is of great value. New modes of learning, new challenges in the classroom, and the need to ensure our students are equipped for a rapidly changing world confronts us in our schools. It has been said that in a progressive country change is constant; change is inevitable. Only our capacity to face it will vary.

At this Biennial Conference, we have assembled an impressive set of prominent speakers that will give you insight into learning at the organisational level and in our school communities. They will describe responses to challenges, both in education and outside the sector, and will address the issue of investing in staff and in organisational planning. In doing so, I am sure they will entertain you, and give rise to reflection.



Importantly, this Biennial Conference also provides the opportunity to share ideas, to renew old acquaintances and to make new ones. I warmly invite my AHISA colleagues to enjoy Melbourne's hospitality at the 2013 Biennial Conference.

Andrew Barr
National Chair
Principal, The Geelong College VIC

Organising Committee Chair Welcome

On behalf of the conference committee, it is with great pleasure that I invite you to the AHISA Biennial Conference in Melbourne this year.

We trust that the conference theme of 'Shared Futures: linked learning' is focussed enough that it affirms the work we are all doing in our schools already but is broad enough to inspire some new learning and thinking that enables us to continue providing the best possible educational outcomes for children in Independent Schools across the country.

An inspiring line up of keynote speakers along with the new "Ed Talks" session should provide much discussion. There will be ample opportunity to catch up with old friends and to meet new ones. Victorian Principals are delighted to be hosting dinner on the first night of the conference in their homes or local restaurants so that new friendships can begin, building on the wonderful foundation of AHISA that is collegiality.

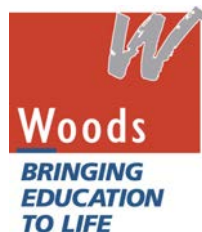
Melbourne in October will enjoy still the festive feel of the AFL finals season and it should provide the delightful spring weather for which Victoria's capital city is known. Our laneways, the Arts precincts, our beautiful gardens, the iconic Melbourne trams, our restaurants, bars, markets, shops, churches and museums all stand at the door of the Grand Hyatt Hotel ready for delegates to enjoy.

The conference committee has planned a program taking into account as many of the suggestions and comments that we could arising from the feedback of previous conferences. We trust that the program will provide something for all who attend, including our partners, and we look forward to welcoming you to Melbourne in October.

Jim Laussen
Principal, Overnewton Anglican Community College
VIC



WELCOME



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ACKNOWLEDGES OUR VALUED
PARTNERS**

Get Connected....

For the first time at an AHISA Biennial conference there will be no satchels as we are encouraging a paperless theme. We are delighted to introduce our own online community that will enable interaction before, during and after the AHISA Biennial Conference with delegates, speakers, sponsors and exhibitors. It will also ensure you are kept 'up to speed' with the program and related content. The private AHISA community will be accessible via our website where registered delegates can enter and interact. The platform also provides access to a web app for mobile devices.

Once you're registered you will receive notification that you are now a participant in the Shared Futures: Linked Learning community – a networking community exclusively for conference delegates. Here you can connect with other AHISA members, AHISA partners, sponsors, exhibitors and speakers. You can begin to take part in discussions around conference subjects and sessions that are important to you; view the conference agenda; set up meetings; download presentation Powerpoints and much, much more!

Best of all, the Conference Networking site is accessible for the next year for you to stay connected and to foster relationships and connections forged and developed throughout the conference.

You will receive an email with instructions to set up your profile in our private community, and we encourage you to make full use of this platform to gain the most from your conference and ongoing networking with your peers.

**GO
PAPERLESS**

PROGRAM

CONFERENCE VENUE: GRAND HYATT HOTEL, MELBOURNE

Monday 30 September 2013

10.00	Registration commences	Registration Desk - Conference Floor
10.30	New Members morning tea (Members from 2012 – 2013) Partners Morning Tea	Bristol Rooms
2.00	Church Service - St Michaels Church	120 Collins Street
3.15	Conference Open and Welcome National Chair, Andrew Barr	Savoy Ballroom
	Keynote Welcome Session: Christine Nixon	
4.45	Welcome Drinks	Grosvenor Room
7.00	Home Hospitality hosted by various Victorian members	

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Tuesday 1 October 2013

8.00	Morning Reflection - Trinity Lutheran Church	22 Parliament Place
9.00	Keynote Speaker – Dr Megan Clark	Savoy Ballroom
10.00	Keynote Speaker – Dame Patricia Collarbone	Savoy Ballroom
11.15	Morning Tea	Grosvenor Room
11.45	Keynote Speaker – Ehon Chan	Savoy Ballroom
12.45	Lunch – ‘Year of’ Delegates are seated at tables with members who joined AHISA in the same year	Mayfair Room
1.45	Cyber Savvy: ‘Learning in a Digital World’ Tena Davies and panel discussion	Savoy Ballroom
3.00	Special Interest Groups	Savoy Ballroom Savoy 3 Bristol Rooms Mayfair 2
6.00	Transfers commence from Grand Hyatt Hotel to MCG	
6.30	Pre-Dinner drinks – The Long Bar, MCG	
7.30	Conference Dinner – Members Room, MCG	

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Wednesday 2 October 2013

8.15	Morning Reflection: Multi Faith service	Savoy 3 – Grand Hyatt Hotel
9.00	Leading Learning: Teacher Professional Development – Panel Discussion	Savoy Ballroom
10.00	AHISA Business Session – Andrew Barr National Chair and Kim Cull CEO	Savoy Ballroom
11.00	Morning Tea	Grosvenor Room
11.30	EDTalks	Savoy Ballroom Savoy 3 Bristol Rooms Mayfair 2
12.30	Lunch	Grosvenor Room
1.30	Keynote Speaker – Russel Howcroft	Savoy Ballroom
2.30	Keynote Speaker – Dr Rufus Black	Savoy Ballroom
3.00	National Chair Handover Conference concludes	Savoy Ballroom

Thursday 3 October 2013

School Visits



KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

DAME PATRICIA COLLARBONE



Dame Patricia “Pat” Collarbone, DBE, FRSA is a leading education advisor. Public bodies in England, including the National College for School Leadership (NCSL), the Training and Development Agency for Schools (TDA) and the Department for Children, Schools and Families (DCSF) are among her clients. She taught for 28 years in Inner London schools and established a reputation for innovation and achievement during her headship at Haggerston School in Hackney. Pat Collarbone has unique experience of leading and managing sector wide change in education.

After establishing the London Leadership Centre at the University of London’s Institute of Education, she was appointed to lead the development of the National Professional Qualification for Headship (NPQH) now a mandatory qualification for all new headteachers in England. Dame Pat then directed the London Leadership Centre Consortium, which managed the Transforming the School Workforce Pathfinder on behalf of the DfES (now DCSF). In 2003, she was responsible for setting up the Leadership Strategy of the London Challenge and directed the Financial Management in Schools Project. Pat Collarbone was seconded from the Institute of Education as Director of Leadership Development Programmes at NCSL, and during her tenure she oversaw the development of a number of leadership programmes. She was a Director of NCSL and the Director of the National Remodelling Team (NRT) within NCSL, and later, TDA. Whilst remaining the principal advisor to the TDA, she established Education Change Associates, a private consultancy firm and continues to be involved with work for the NCSL and on the Every Child Matters agenda and the NPQH.



Chief Executive, CSIRO

Dr Megan Clark, a geochemist with a BSc (Hons) and PhD from Queen’s University Canada, began her career as a mine and exploration geologist. Today Dr Clark is the Chief Executive of CSIRO – Australia’s national science agency and one of the top 10 applied research organisations in the world. CSIRO is a multidisciplinary research and development organisation employing over 1,900 research scientists and more than 2,000 research project staff.

Dr Clark’s role in leading Australia’s pre-eminent research organisation is one of a high degree of complexity, and one that demands a significant knowledge base across an enormous range of scientific disciplines. Underpinning her organisational leadership role lies a foundation document relating to the CSIRO value set which are continually emphasised and referenced in the workplace. Dr Clark’s approaches to leading a large organisation such as CSIRO and her focus on values deliver a highly stimulating session on effective organisational practice.

Dr Clark is currently Chair of the Mining for Development Advisory Board for AusAid and a Principal in the Global Research Alliance which brings together nine global applied research peers to support inclusive innovation for the world’s most disadvantaged. She is on the Prime Minister’s Science, Industry and Engineering Council and is a member of the Manufacturing Leaders Group. Dr Clark is also a Commissioner with the International Commission on Sustainable Agriculture and Climate Change.

DR MEGAN CLARK

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



CHRISTINE NIXON

Following an extensive career in the New South Wales Police Force, **Christine Nixon** was appointed the 19th Chief Commissioner of Victoria Police; the first woman to become a Police Commissioner in Australia.

Ms Nixon performed as Chief Commissioner, in a sometimes controversial career, where she challenged the institution to improve. In February 2009, Ms Nixon was appointed to chair the Victorian Bushfire Reconstruction and Recovery Authority and tasked with the oversight and coordination of the largest recovery and rebuilding program Victoria has ever faced. Under Christine's leadership, the Authority worked with communities, businesses, charities, local councils and government departments to help people rebuild their lives and communities.

In line with her public speaking skills, Ms Nixon is a contributor and lecturer in various leadership forums, including the Australian and New Zealand School of Government and Harvard University's Policing Leadership Dialogue series. She is a Fellow in various organisations, including the Australian Institute of Police Management, the Australian Institute of Management, and the Institute of Public Administration Australia. Additionally, she serves on the Alannah & Madeleine Foundation Advisory Board, Monash University Council, Macquarie University Foundation Committee, Onside Victoria, Operation Newstart Victoria and The Phoenix Club Inc to name but a few.

Ms Nixon's rise to the top and her unique view on women in law enforcement and the workplace makes her a highly informative and inspirational public speaker. Ms Nixon's work in transforming Victoria Police will be of particular interest to our conference.



EHON CHAN

Ehon Chan's work has focused on harnessing the social impact of digital technologies and new media to drive innovation. He has extensive experience working with the government, corporate and social sector as a consultant, educator, and adviser on projects related to engagement, community development, digital technology, new media and campaigning.

Ehon led numerous community development and literacy projects throughout South East Asia before the age of 18. In 2009, Ehon co-founded News Unlimited, Brisbane's leading digital entertainment magazine, and in 2010, he co-founded Youth Entrepreneurship and Social Innovation (YES), Brisbane's first incubator program for young entrepreneurs and change makers. In 2011, Ehon created the award-winning suicide prevention campaign, "Soften the Fck Up" with a group of young men, and co-founded TeacherTime (formerly GetClassmate) which builds collaborative technologies for educators. He is currently the co-founder of Hub Sydney, a coworking community driving innovation through collaboration, which is part of the global Hub network.

In 2009, Ehon was named "one of the world's most inspiring young achievers and innovators under 30" by the Sandbox Network. In 2011, he received Suicide Prevention Australia's LIFE Award; was named amongst three finalists for the Queensland Mental Health Achievement Award; was labelled "Young and Influential" by Shoe String Launch Magazine; and was considered one of the "Top 100 most influential, inspirational, provocative and creative people" in Melbourne by The Age. In 2012, he was named one of the "Top 30 Digital Influencers in Australia" by the Federal Government Trade Commission's Australia Unlimited.



KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

RUSSEL HOWCROFT

Through his appearances on ABC's hugely successful show 'The Gruen Transfer' **Russel Howcroft** has become a very public face of brand marketing and advertising in Australia. In fact, according to media mogul Harold Mitchell, Russel Howcroft has become a brand himself.

Russel has recently joined the TEN network as one of its most senior executives and was previously Chief Executive Officer Australia/New Zealand at Young & Rubicam Brands, fell in love with the advertising industry after doing a week's work experience at advertising agency McCann Erickson while part way through a marketing degree at Chisholm Institute (now part of Monash University). Russel, who hated university, managed to extend his work experience into an 18-month job.

In his early 20s, Russel headed to London and spent five years working at Lowe Howard-Spink, one of Britain's top creative agencies. His major account was Heineken Beer, and his work on that account was considered one of Britain's best ad campaigns of its time.

Russel returned to Melbourne in 1995 and co-founded Leonardi Brandhouse. He spent the next 11 years running his own agencies with various partners, before joining George Patterson Y&R, Australia's oldest agency brand, in 2006. The group includes The Campaign Palace, VML, ideaworks and Brand Asset Consulting.

Russel is also the former Chairman of the Advertising Federation of Australia. He has been a regular commentator on radio in Melbourne. Russel's other passion is reflected in his position on the board of the Melbourne Football Club.



PROFESSOR RUFUS BLACK

Associate Professor Rufus Black is the Master of Ormond College and a Principal Fellow in the Department of Philosophy at the University of Melbourne and a Principal Fellow at the Melbourne Business School. An ethicist, strategic advisor and theologian, Professor Black writes and works on ethics, public policy and education issues.

His work on ethics includes teaching for the Melbourne Business School's Centre for Ethical Leadership and chairing the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute's Human Research Ethics Committee.

Professor Black's recent public policy work has included leading the Accountability and Governance Review of the Department of Defence (The Black Review) in 2010 and the Prime Minister's Independent Review of the Australian Intelligence Community in 2011. He is currently the strategic advisor to the Secretary for Education in Victoria. He is a director of the Committee for the Economic Development of Australia (CEDA).

Professor Black's education works includes chairing the Board of Teach for Australia and is a board member of the New York based Teach for All.

He is a Director of the law firm Corrs Chambers Westgarth.

Before becoming Master of Ormond, Professor Black worked at McKinsey & Company for 9 years where he was a partner. He holds degrees in law and politics from the University of Melbourne and degrees in moral theology from the University of Oxford, where he studied as a Rhodes Scholar.

PANEL SESSION

CYBER SAVVY Learning in a digital world

In the first part of this keynote session, Tena Davies will present the findings of her own research regarding students' use and misuse of social networking sites and digital technologies.

Following this presentation Dr Simon Longstaff of the St James Ethic Centre will chair and facilitate an interactive session that will involve students from Ivanhoe Grammar, Aitken College and Melbourne Grammar. The students will give a personal perspective on students living in the digital world.



Ehon Chan

Joining the panel will also be Ehon Chan, previous keynote speaker and social media strategist.

Tena Davies is a Melbourne based child and adolescent psychologist and cyber expert. Tena works in private practice to help young people and their parents achieve their well being goals. She is the author of the Cyber Savvy Cyber Safety Program, which has been delivered to thousands of students, parents and teachers across Australia. The aim of the program is to teach young people, teachers and parents to effectively respond to risks such as cyber-bullying, sexting, managing a digital footprint and cyber addiction using a balanced and practical approach. She writes cyber safety articles for the Raising Children Network and has been featured in the Herald Sun and the Chanel 10's The Project.



Dr Simon Longstaff – Executive Director St James Ethics Centre

Established in 1989, St James Ethics Centre is an independent not-for-profit organisation serving as a catalyst and enabler for society to think debate and act in god conscience, particularly in the face of uncertainty and ambiguity. Operating both in Australiana



abroad, the Ethics Centre provides a neutral and confidential setting in which ethical questions can be raised, ethical problems explored and ethical dilemmas resolved. Dr Longstaff encourages and contributes to the active discussion of ethical question amongst the widest possible audience.



LEADERSHIP PANEL

Leading Learning: Teacher Professional Development

In 2012 AHISA commenced a video project, 'Leading learning: Teacher professional development'. Assisted by funding from AITSL, AHISA visited four members' schools to record aspects of each school's professional learning program.

AHISA gratefully acknowledges the generosity of Julie Baud, former Principal of Highview Christian Community College in Victoria, David Shepherd, Principal of Ballarat Clarendon College, Victoria, Karen Spiller, Principal of St Aidan's Anglican Girls' School, Qld and Dr Timothy Wright, Headmaster of Shore School, NSW and thanks them for their participation in the project.

Three videos resulted from the project, which AHISA hopes will be a valuable resource for members to stimulate discussion among their staff. It is also our hope that the videos will make a valuable contribution to the wider education profession in Australia and beyond.

The videos open a window to the learning and teaching cultures in the participating schools. Most importantly for AHISA, the videos give unique insights into the leadership of those cultures. Each video contains footage of interviews with the Principal on his or her role as the leader of professional learning in their school.

In this Panel Session, short extracts of the videos will be shown. Panel members will then lead the discussion on key aspects of developing and leading a professional learning culture.

INTERACTIVE SESSIONS

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

Replacing the 'Like Schools' session, the Special Interest Groups will be small discussion groups (of up to 10 people in each session). These are topics which are relevant to the day-to-day running of your schools, will be hosted by a fellow member and we hope, will promote active discussion amongst like-minded people. Through our closed social media medium, 'Confernet' these discussions can continue post conference and any further information shared online will be available not only to members attending the session, but to all conference delegates.

Please indicate at time of registration your interest in attending one of the following sessions:

- Education Advancement through Sabbatical - Paul Hicks – Camberwell Grammar School, VIC
- Models of Professional Learning - Roger Oates – Billanook College, VIC
- Managing Up: Managing your Board - Susan Stevens – Loreto – Mandeville Hall, VIC
- The Virtual Environment - Jill Healey – Flinders Christian Community College, VIC
- Knowing your Finances - Sholto Bowen – Huntingtower, VIC
- Utilising Knowledge Capital - Carolyn Grantskalns – Ex Lowther Hall Anglican Grammar School, VIC and Executive Director SA AIS
- Indigenous Communities Relationships - Rick Tudor – Trinity Grammar School, VIC
- School Community – Service Learning - Stephen Russell – St Kevin's College VIC
- Long-term Leadership: 10 years + Head Leadership - Sylvia Walton – St Catherine's Girls' School, VIC
- From talking heads to swapping heads - Tim Oughton - Scotch College, SA



INTERACTIVE SESSIONS

EDTALKS

ED Talks are based on the Ted talk concept. In each session, there will be three speakers. Each speaker will share some new ideas with us following which there will be an opportunity for questions. You can choose a session that has a theme or a session that is an eclectic mix of topics.

As a committee, we are delighted by the possibility that the sessions will provide for conference attendees with the opportunity to hear some exciting and new ideas from peers.

Group 1

Changes in professional learning reflecting the increasing emphasis on student outcomes

Professor Karen Starr

Chair in School Development and Leadership
Deakin University

The Christ Church Pedagogy: Student motivation as a tool for organisational alignment

Garth Wynne

Principal, Christ Church Grammar School WA

Pedagogical Rounds

Ros Curtis

Principal, St Margaret’s Anglican Girls School
QLD

Group 2

KITE program (Kids Interacting with The Elderly)

Robyn Kronenberg

Principal, St Michael’s Collegiate School TAS

Aristotle meets Neuroscience

Andrew Mullins

Principal, Wollemi College NSW

Money Matters

Philip Grutzner

Principal, Carey Baptist Grammar School VIC

EDTALKS continued

Group 3

Teachers teaching teachers – a day in the life of a student

Brian Kennelly

Principal, Kinross Wolaroi School NSW

Working to a new paradigm: The Ruler Program and Flip the Classroom

Matthew Maruff

Principal, Girton Grammar School VIC

Towards School Improvement - using data such as appraisals and surveys to effect change

Jenny Allum

Principal, SCEGGS Darlinghurst NSW

Group 4

'Wow' Factor to a schools built environment

Tim Hawkes

Principal, The King's School NSW

The Wonder Project: The Life and Times of a Good Idea

Patrick Wallas

Headmaster, All Saints' Anglican School QLD

Kingswood College Learning Reform Journey: LATTICE

Elisabeth Lenders

Principal, Kingswood College VIC

SOCIAL PROGRAM

Home hospitality

Home Hospitality is another opportunity for members to experience the collegiality of our organisation through sharing a meal together in a smaller group. Individual Victorian branch members invite you to join them on Monday 30th September from 7pm either at their school, home or local restaurant. The cost to attend Home Hospitality is \$60 per person.

The conference committee will allocate you to a host, who will be in touch prior to the conference to warmly welcome you and advise further details.

Conference dinner

There are few locations more iconic in Melbourne than the home of AFL and the world's premier cricket venue, the Melbourne Cricket Ground. Join us at the Conference Dinner in the Members' Dining Room following drinks in the prestigious Long Room – a space not often open to non MCC members.

Depending on the state of the ground after the AFL Grand Final played the weekend before, we may have the opportunity of walking onto the 'hallowed turf' as well.

But the venue is just the backdrop for a truly memorable night. Our dinner will enable us to continue building friendships and to say farewell to colleagues who will be leaving us.

PARTNERS PROGRAM

AHISA warmly invites partners to attend the Biennial Conference, and to join us in a range of conference and partner activities.

Please view the Partner's program brochure which is available on the AHISA website. Several activities have been selected to showcase Melbourne and meet and spend time with others undertaking the program. There are several opportunities for partner to join the conference.

If you are joining your partner at the conference, we have provided a Partners' Conference Registration package for \$300.00 per person and includes:

- Complimentary Welcome Morning Tea – Monday 30th September 10.30am
- Attendance at Keynote Speaker sessions (does not include conference catering)
- Attendance at morning Church service and Reflections
- One ticket to attend the Welcome Function – Monday 30th September 4.45pm
- One ticket to attend the Conference Dinner at the MCG – Tuesday 1st September

Please note: Partners' Conference Registration and optional tour activities must be booked during the online registration process available on the AHISA website.

- Home Hospitality on Monday night will need to be purchased at the same time as your partner during their registration process (\$60 per person)
- Partners' Tours as listed in Partners' Program document are optional and you will need to select which tour you would like to attend and pay the additional cost as part of the registration process.
- If you would like to attend ONLY the Conference Dinner you must register for this and purchase your ticket along with your partner at registration (\$175 per person)

SCHOOL VISITS

A unique opportunity presents itself with AHISA Biennial Conference for delegates to take tours of local Victorian schools. These visits are to be held on **Thursday 3rd October** and whilst they are not officially part of the conference, we do encourage interstate members to take this opportunity to visit schools which may be of interest to you.

During the registration process, please indicate if you would be interested in participating in one of these tours by selecting one of the 5 options below. The heads of these schools will be in touch with you to confirm meeting points and transport arrangements on the day.

1. Aitken College

Aitken College, which was opened in 1999 by the Uniting Church in the Greenvale growth corridor of Melbourne, is an outstanding example of a recently developed school which has a strong environmental focus. Located on an 18 hectare rural site and set out like a small village, delegates will have the opportunity to visit the range of facilities developed including library, science laboratories, art rooms, technology facilities and the recently completed Chapel and Performing Arts Centre as well as minifarm and wetlands. Aitken College also has its own water supply and sewerage treatment system.

Aitken College is approximately 25 minutes from the city by taxi.

2. Camberwell Girls' Grammar School and Camberwell Grammar School

Camberwell Girls Grammar School has just completed a new Middle School building on its main campus. The Woodstock Building features a Resource Centre with a Café and study spaces that help in the transition to tertiary studies. The facility includes a Year 9 Centre and Year 10 Centre with break out areas, an environmental science laboratory with adjacent water gardens for experimentation and terraced recreational spaces. In addition delegates have the opportunity to visit the new CGGS Junior School, which is adjacent to the Senior School. This campus received international recognition when it received the International CEFPI Award as Best Designed Primary School in the World in 2007. Its state of the art facilities are set in beautiful grounds with the historic Mountfield House and chapel as a focal point.

Camberwell Grammar School's new Wheelton Centre comprises senior classrooms, Science laboratories, lecture theatre, art studios and a Year 12 Study and Common Room. Unusually the Wheelton Centre has been 'wrapped around' an existing building and hence provides an excellent example of good use of space.

Camberwell Girls Grammar School and Camberwell Grammar School are approximately 20 minutes from the city by taxi and it is an easy walk between the two schools.

3. Geelong Grammar School and The Geelong College

Geelong Grammar School's state-of-the-art Wellbeing Centre, the Handbury Centre for Wellbeing, which incorporates outstanding indoor activity facilities for students and



staff, is the physical foundation for the school's Positive Education principles. The Centre combines everyday medical facilities alongside proactive approaches to good health. Its facilities are designed to encourage young people to engage in and enjoy physical activity.

Delegates will then visit The Geelong College and have the opportunity to view outstanding performing arts and sporting facilities, as well as a sneak preview of an almost completed Middle School. A tour of new boarding facilities may also be of interest.

The train to Geelong will take approximately an hour from Melbourne and you will be met by bus at Geelong station.

4. Lowther Hall Anglican Grammar School and Overnewton Anglican Community College

Lowther Hall, which was established in 1920 in Essendon by the merger of two very small schools, has recently completed a total renovation of their former 1960s middle school building, Sampford House, which has created wonderful learning spaces for the students of today. A new state-of-the-art Science building may also be of interest to delegates.

A newer school, Overnewton Anglican Community College, opened at its Keilor campus in 1987 and provides an outstanding example of excellent but cost effective school buildings. Delegates may be particularly interested in their recent development of an innovative VCE Centre and their new Junior School.

Both Lowther Hall and Overnewton ACC have been guided by the same architect in their recent developments.

Lowther Hall is a very short walk from Essendon station, which is about 15 minutes from the city on the Broadmeadows train line. Overnewton ACC is a further 20 minute taxi trip from Lowther Hall.

5. St Kevin's College

St Kevin's College, located in Melbourne's inner south east on a land-locked site, would be delighted to show delegates their recent developments which include:

- Science laboratories, Year 12 Study Centre and Design technology facility
- Visual Communication and Design (Graphics) studios, Student Services Centre and Junior School Multipurpose performance space
- Hall refurbishment
- Sports complex

St Kevin's is an 11 minute train ride from the city to Heyington Station (which is located within the school) on the Glen Waverley line.

ACCOMMODATION

Grand Hyatt Melbourne

5 star Conference Venue

Superior King Room including 1 breakfast \$280.00

Superior King Room including 2 breakfasts \$310.00

Quest on Collins

4.5 star 3 minute walk to venue

Studio Room \$175.00

1 Bedroom Apartment \$185.00

2 Bedroom Apartment \$288.00

The Victoria Hotel

3.5 star 4 minute walk to venue

Standard Room \$136.00

Mercure Melbourne

Treasury Gardens

4 star 7 minute walk to venue

City View King Room \$185.00

REGISTRATION

AHISA has engaged professional organisers for Registration
Please direct all registration and accommodation queries to:
The OzAccom Goup 1800 814 611 / 07 3854 1611.

Delegates: Conference Registration Cost: **\$1100.00**
Includes Welcome Function, Conference and Conference Dinner
* New Members (2012/2013 only) please indicate attendance to the New Members Morning Tea during registration

Partners: Partners Registration Cost: **\$300.00**
Includes Welcome Morning Tea, Welcome Drinks Function, Conference Dinner, attendance at Keynote Speaker Sessions and morning Church Services and Reflections
Optional tour options are additional – please see Partners' Brochure for full details

Additional Conference Dinner Tickets: Partners are welcome to join us for the dinner at the MCG on Tuesday 2nd October 2013 at a cost of \$175.00 per person.

Registrations close Friday 13 September 2013.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Conference Venue

Grand Hyatt Hotel
123 Collins Street Melbourne
The Grand Hyatt Hotel is a 5 star hotel on Collins Street in the centre of Melbourne's CBD, business, luxury shopping, theatre and restaurant district. The hotel is within walking distance Federation Square and Southgate.

Car Parking

The undercover multi-level car park, owned and operated by Wilson's car parking, is conveniently located underneath the hotel and offers 24 hour secure parking. Access to the car park is via our Russell Street driveway &/or the car park entrance off Flinders Lane.

Dress Code

Dress for the conference is smart casual except for the Conference Dinner, for which the dress code is lounge suit for men.

Dietary Requirements

All dietary requirements can be catered for if ordered in advance. Please include any special requests you may have on your registration form. You may need to make yourself known to catering staff during the Conference if you have special dietary needs. Please look for the table with 'Special Diets' in the catering area.

Airport Transfers

Skybus – 03 9335 2811 www.skybus.com.au
Starbus – 03 8378 8700 www.starbus.net.au
Taxi fare – Tullamarine Airport to the Grand Hyatt Hotel – approximately \$70

Melbourne Transport – MYKI Cards

Melbourne's public transport system now runs on Myki Cards and by September 2013 you will be unable to purchase a ticket – you will need a Myki card. If you are planning to stay in Melbourne and use the public transport system, you can purchase your Myki Card before arriving in Melbourne, and have it topped up and ready to go. A full fare Myki costs \$6.00. When you buy a Myki it has no value on it, so you need to top it up before you travel. www.myki.com.au for further information.

Weather

Melbourne has a reputation for its changeable weather – be prepared for four seasons in one day! Bring an umbrella and wear layers that can be worn or removed as required. Spring can be cool with temperatures 10 – 20 degrees Celsius .

Cancellation Policy

Registration cancellations will not be accepted unless made in writing. Cancellations made before 30th August 2013 will be refunded less 25% of the conference registration fee, to cover administration costs. No registration refunds will be given after this date.

Program Disclaimer

The speakers, topics and times are correct at the time of publishing, however in the event of unforeseen circumstances, the organisers reserve the right to alter or delete items from the conference program

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Exhibitors



Thank you to the Conference Organising Committee

Andrew Barr	National Chair, AHISA	Principal, The Geelong College VIC
Jim Laussen	Chair of Organising Committee	Principal, Overnewton Anglican Community College VIC
Heather Schnagl	Deputy Chair of Organising Committee	Principal, Ivanhoe Girls' Grammar School
Sholto Bowen	Principal, Huntingtower VIC	
Josie Crisara	Principal, Aitken College VIC	
Russell Deer	Principal, Braemar College	
Matthew Dodd	Principal, Balcombe Grammar VIC	
Anne Feehan	Principal, Camberwell Girls' Grammar School VIC	
Helen Hughes	Principal, Strathcona Baptist Girls Grammar School	
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