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3rd International Conference on Therapeutic Jurisprudence

Perth, Western Australia

7-9 June 2006

Perth Convention Exhibition Centre

Topics include the application of therapeutic
jurisprudence in relation to:

- drug courts
- family violence
- reconciliation
- mental health courts
- indigenous communities
- mediation
- sentencing
- problem solving courts
- criminal law
- ethics
- family law
- legal practice
- guardianship
- restorative and community justice

See following websites for further details

www.ajja.org.au

and

www.therapeuticjurisprudence.org

AIJA EDUCATION PROGRAMMES 2006

- * **14th AIJA Oration**, Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin, Chief Justice of Canada, 28 April 2006 (Melbourne)
- * **3rd International Conference on Therapeutic Jurisprudence**, 7-9 June 2006 (Perth)
- * **AIJA Appellate Judges Conference**, 15 September 2006 (Adelaide)
- * **24th AIJA Annual Conference**, 15-17 September 2006 (Adelaide)

AIJA AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN JUDICIAL ADMINISTRATION 2006

Call for nominations

This Award was instituted to mark the 25th Anniversary of the establishment of the AIJA and is designed to recognize outstanding achievement in the administration of justice within Australia. It is awarded biennially, the first award having been made in 2002.

Interested persons (including courts and other institutions) are invited to submit nominations for the 2006 Award. The closing date for nominations is 28 July 2006.

Conditions of the Award are:

1. All nominations for the award shall be made over the signature of at least two members of the AIJA;
2. All nominations must be received by the Executive Director, AIJA, Level 1, 472 Bourke Street, Melbourne, Victoria 3000, no later than 28 July 2006;
3. Each nomination shall be accompanied by a concise description of the work and achievements of the nominee which, in the opinion of the nominators, qualifies the nominee for the award, together with such supporting evidence as the nominator may wish the judges to consider;
4. The Executive Director of the AIJA will submit all nominations to a special jury of seven persons;
5. No award shall be made if, in the opinion of the jury, no nomination worthy of an award is received;
6. A nomination may be resubmitted for consideration in a subsequent year of the award;
7. The jury shall decide on or before 28 August 2006 who shall receive the award;
8. No member of the jury is eligible for the award nor any present member of the AIJA Council who holds executive office is eligible for the award;
9. Activities in furtherance of objectives of the AIJA should not be considered as a main reason for the award. Nevertheless, this might be considered as a supporting or subsidiary factor where a person was nominated primarily for his or her other achievements in or contributions to the administration of justice in Australia.

AIJA TAKES BROADER LOOK AT FAMILY VIOLENCE

CONFERENCE REPORT



L to R Justice John Byrne, AIJA President, Dr Jane Ursel, Winnipeg Family Violence Court, Professor Greg Reinhardt, AIJA Executive Director, Ms Maureen Sellick, Elder Abuse Prevention Program, Perth, Judge Eugene Hyman, Superior Court of California



L to R Stuart Potter, SA Youth Court, Tim Goodes, Kylie O'Connell - both from the SA Department of Justice and Georgina Papagiannis, SA Youth Court.

Last month, over 200 delegates gathered at a conference convened by the AIJA (in association with the Australian Institute of Criminology) to examine the issue of family violence.

The conference grew out of a workshop conducted in April 2005, which was designed to identify current issues and court practice in relation to dealing with family violence. The report on the workshop identified a number of broader issues which, if it was felt, impacted not only on the way that courts deal with family violence cases, but on the response of the justice system as a whole.

The AIJA's Education Committee felt that there would be value in opening these issues up for discussion to a broader audience, including researchers, policy-makers and those in working the field of family violence support and specialist programs.

The Institute was fortunate to obtain financial support from the South Australian government to fund two keynote speakers: Dr Jane Ursel OM, Director of the Winnipeg Family Violence Court and Judge Eugene Hyman of the Superior Court of California.

The conference took place at the Radisson Hotel in Adelaide on 23-24 February 2006. A packed one and a half day program included sessions on:

- The causes of family violence;
- Family violence in indigenous communities;
- The debate over men's versus women's violence;
- The response to family violence – the conduct of court proceedings;
- The ACT Family Violence Intervention Program – implications of a specialised family violence jurisdiction;
- Reports from the Family Court of Australia and the Singapore Courts on their approaches to dealing with family violence;
- Innovations in criminal justice responses to family violence in Australia; and
- The complexities of cultural difference and family violence.

Justice Robyn Layton, who headed the South Australian government's child protection review in 2002, told the conference that children were often the forgotten victims of domestic violence. She noted US research which had found that young men who witnessed domestic violence were more likely to abuse their own partners later in life and the young women were more likely to become victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Feedback from the conference is currently being collated and will be considered by the AIJA Education Committee.

Copies of papers and presentations from the conference are available on the AIJA website at: <http://www.aija.org.au/fv06/>

AIJA HISTORY GETS UNDERWAY

Our researcher for the AIJA History, Ms Carmel Meiklejohn, recently spent sometime at the Secretariat's office in Melbourne, and under her expert eye we have begun sorting through some of the earlier material the Secretariat holds about members. We would invite any member who has photographs or memorabilia of any kind in relation to the AIJA, particularly from the Institute's early days, to contact the Secretariat and we also like to hear from any member who may be interested in contributing their reminiscences to the researcher's store of knowledge.

Some of the interesting snippets of information we have received so far include a list of applicants for membership on 25 August 1984 (list below):

DP O'Brien Esq, ACT	DS Jones Esq, QLD	JB King Esq, VIC	GJ Reinhardt Esq, VIC
MS Thornton Esq, VIC	JDB Wells Esq, VIC	Mr P D Ms Sweeney Esq, VIC	Ms E Wentworth, VIC
LW Maher, Esq, VIC	Mr PA Hamilton, VIC	Mr AD Norster, VIC	Mr FB Lewis, VIC
High Court of Australia Library	Mr PR Wilson, VIC	Mr AL O'Brien, VIC	Mr A Garsa, VIC
Mr PD Pryles, VIC	Mr HA Scott-MacKenzie, VIC	Mr HS Obst, VIC	Mr DJ Davies, VIC
Mr BA Goldman, VIC	Arthur Young & Company, NSW	Judge J R O'Shea, VIC	Mr L Armytage, VIC
Mr KJ Travers, VIC	Judge DR Newman, SA	Ms C Branson, SA	Mr B Harris, NSW
Australian Stipendiary Magistrates' Association, QLD			

The members might be interested to know that the list includes not only an Executive Director of the AIJA but also a former President (first past the post prize for the first correct answer identifying the names in question to email: aija@law.monash.edu.au).

DEVELOPMENTS IN EXPERT EVIDENCE

Expert Evidence Seminar, Friday 11 November 2005, Melbourne

Early in 2005 the AIJA Education Committee proposed that the Institute convene a workshop on current practices of courts and tribunals in the reception of expert evidence. The suggestion arose from a general perception that there are problems with the way that expert evidence is dealt with and awareness that a number of jurisdictions are proposing, or introducing, particular solutions to these difficulties.

These include steps taken with a view to making the reception of expert evidence less adversarial, limiting the time spent in the examination of expert witnesses and generally improving the quality of expert evidence received by courts and tribunals. This seminar was designed primarily as opportunity to bring together representatives from courts and tribunals for the purposes of:

- ◆ Exchanging information on policies and strategies for receiving expert evidence; and
- ◆ Identifying current issues and problems and discussing possible solutions.

In addition to enabling the participants to learn from others' experience, it was intended that the outcome would be a written summary which would assist in identifying topics which might be the subject of further project, research or education activities by the AIJA.

The AIJA is grateful to all courts and tribunals who agreed to participate and to share their experience and knowledge with their fellow participants.

The summary of proceedings will be available later this year.

Expert Evidence DVD

A paper delivered by the Hon Justice Peter McClellan, the then President of the Land and Environment Court of New South Wales, to the 22nd AIJA Annual Conference held in Sydney between 17-19 September 2004 outlined some significant changes to the practice adopted in that court in relation to receiving expert evidence. Those reforms have subsequently been the subject of a DVD commissioned by the Judicial Commission of New South Wales and the AIJA entitled "*Concurrent evidence – new methods with experts*".

The AIJA Education Committee has been pleased to support this project as it is of the view that it will be of interest to AIJA members and will generally inform the debate in relation to expert evidence.

AIJA members have received a free copy of the DVD. Additional copies are available for purchase from the Secretariat: email: aija@law.monash.edu.au or phone 03 9600 1311.

Concurrent Evidence Study

The Commonwealth Administrative Appeals Tribunal has undertaken a study in relation to the use of concurrent evidence (CE) procedures in hearings in the New South Wales Registry. CE, involves the taking of sworn evidence of more than one expert at the same time. It provides a forum in which, in addition to providing their own evidence, expert witnesses can listen to, question and critically evaluate other experts' evidence.

The report on the study was completed in November 2005. It outlines the nature and scope of the study and the main findings of the research. The report is available for download on the AAT's website at: <http://www.aat.gov.au/SpeechesPapersAndResearch/Research/AATConcurrentEvidenceReportNovember2005.pdf>

Books for the Family Court of Fiji

The Family Court of Fiji Islands has recently opened its doors following the introduction of their new Family Law Act.

Chief Justice Diana Bryant of the Family Court of Australia and Chief Judge Michael Holden of the Family Court of Western Australia attended the opening ceremony in Suva in late 2005. During the ceremony, the Vice President of the Fiji Islands expressed the gratitude of their people for the help provided by the two Australian courts in setting up the new court.

The Family Court of Western Australia is collecting texts and law reports for the new court, as library resources are particularly scarce. If your firm has multiple copies (or recent superseded editions) of texts or law reports, these may be of assistance to our friendly Pacific neighbours. Family law material would be particularly welcome, but more general texts would also be appreciated.

If you are able to help out, please contact Wendy Ryan, the Librarian of the Family Court of Western Australia, giving details of the material you have available. Her email address is wendy.ryan@justice.wa.gov.au; her mailing address is C/- Judges' Chambers, Family Court of Western Australia, GPO Box 9991, Perth, WA 6848.

If your donation can be used, arrangements will be made for transportation of the books to Fiji.

THE JURY PROJECT: STAGE 1 – A SURVEY OF AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND JUDGES

The AIJA's latest publication represents the outcome of the first stage of a research project that had its genesis in discussions at the Federal and Supreme Court Judges Conference in 2002. Concerns were expressed at that meeting about the length and comprehensibility of the charges delivered by judges to juries in criminal cases in Australian courts.

Those concerns were expanded on in some detail in a paper that was presented by Justice Geoff Eames, of the Victorian Court of Appeal, at the 2003 conference in which he drew attention to the difficulties inherent for judges in formulating charges for jurors. These included the challenges of communicating with jurors in terms that met the requirements imposed by appellate courts and, at the same time, ensured the charges were readily comprehended.

During 2003 the AIJA established a committee, chaired by Justice Eames. Its objective was to examine whether there were significant differences between jurisdictions in the approach to the charging of a jury, and, if there were, to consider whether a 'best practice' or common approach might be identified.

The work of that committee evolved, over subsequent discussions, into the formulation of a project to look more generally at the nature of communication between judge and jury, with a view to considering how it might be improved. With the able assistance of a team of experienced jury researchers, the project was scoped and defined into a number of stages.

The first stage of the project was a survey of trial judges in Australia and New Zealand on the subject of their communication practices with juries. The survey instrument was developed with the assistance of a Project Advisory Committee including a number of experienced trial court judges and senior academics.

The report on the results of that survey has now been published and the AIJA is confident that its findings will interest judges, practitioners, jury researchers and all those who have an interest in the effective operation of the jury system. It not only surveys current practice, and notes variations between jurisdictions in some significant aspects, but also very usefully identifies a series of further questions that will be the focus of research in subsequent stages of the project.

The AIJA congratulates the researchers, Professor James R. P. Ogloff, Monash University and Victorian Institute of Forensic Mental Health, Dr Jonathan Clough, Faculty of Law, Monash University, Associate Professor Jane Goodman-Delahunty, University of New South Wales and Professor Warren Young of the Law Commission of New Zealand, for their considerable efforts in relation to the project to date.

Our thanks also to the Project Advisory Committee, which included the Honourable Justice Ken Crispin, President of the Court of Appeal of the Australian Capital Territory, the Honourable Justice Kevin Duggan of the Supreme Court of South Australia, the Honourable Greg James, formerly of the New South Wales Supreme Court, the Hon Justice Geoff Miller, Supreme Court of Western Australia, Her Honour Judge Margaret Rizkalla of the County Court of Victoria, His Hon Judge Michael Shanahan of the District Court of Queensland, the Hon Terry Buddin of the Supreme Court of New South Wales, the Hon Justice Pierre Slicer of the Supreme Court of Tasmania, The Hon Justice Sally Thomas of the Supreme Court of the Northern Territory, The Hon Justice Hugh Williams of the High Court of New Zealand, His Hon Judge Terry Worthington, Chief Judge of the District Court of Western Australia, Her Honour Judge Mary Ann Yeats of the District Court of Western Australia and Justice Marcia Neave AO of the Victorian Court of Appeal.

AIJA Councillor appointed to overseas University post

Dr Andrew Cannon, Convenor of the AIJA Education Committee, has recently been appointed an adjunct professor of law at Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität in Münster, the second largest university in Germany. Dr Cannon, Deputy Chief Magistrate in South Australia, gives a short course of lectures there each year on Australian constitutional law and court systems

Reports to Note

WA Law Reform Commission recommends Aboriginal Courts

One of the key recommendations made by the Western Australian Law Reform Commission's recently released discussion paper on Aboriginal Customary Laws, is for the creation of Aboriginal Courts in that state.

The State Government has subsequently announced that it will work with indigenous communities and country magistrates to set up Aboriginal Courts throughout Western Australia as part of the push to recognise Aboriginal customary laws in the State's justice system.

Among its 92 proposals, the Commission also recommends the establishment of Aboriginal community justice groups and cultural awareness training for judicial officers and court staff.

The Discussion Paper is available on the Commission's website at <www.lrc.justice.wa.gov.au>.

Family Violence Report

The Victorian Law Reform Commission has recommended significant changes to the way family violence cases are dealt with in the courts in its recently released Review of Family Violence Laws.

The report makes 153 recommendations to tackle the justice system's response to family violence. They include the introduction of a specialist court list, training for magistrates and court staff on the dynamics of family violence, improvement at courts to enhance safety and accessibility for victims, the establishment of an after hours system to obtain intervention orders and changes to ensure that victims receive better protection from orders.

The report is available at the Victorian Law Reform Commission website <www.lawreform.vic.gov>.

INTERESTED IN OVERSEAS AID PROJECTS?

The AIJA occasionally receives requests from agencies involved in aid-funded overseas judicial training and justice reform programs to identify people with expertise who may be interested in participating (short or long-term) in these types of projects.

If you are interested and available for this type of work, you might consider letting us have your details (email: aija@law.monash.edu.au)

WHAT'S NEW IN THE LIBRARY

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- AIJA Annual AIJA Tribunals Conference.** Papers presented at the 8th Tribunals Conference held 9-10 June 2005
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- AIJA Workshop on Family Violence.** 8 April 2005. Summary of proceedings.
- AIJA Case Management Seminar.** Material presented at a seminar held 25 February 2005.
- AIJA and Federal Court of Australia. Forum on Self-represented Litigants: report.** Forum held 17 September 2004.
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- Australian Law Reform Commission.** Sentencing of Federal Offenders: discussion paper 70. Canberra ACT: ALRC. November 2005. 706p.
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- Childrens Court of Queensland.** Annual Report. 2003-2004.
- Commission for Judicial Appointments (UK).** Annual Report. 2004
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- Judicial Commission of New South Wales and Australian Institute of Judicial Administration.** Concurrent Evidence: new methods with experts 2005. (DVD)
- Judicial Studies Board (UK).** Competence Framework for Chairmen and Members of Tribunals. October 2002.
- Land and Environment Court of New South Wales.** Annual Review, 2004
- Law Reform Commission of Western Australia - Aboriginal Customary Law Reference** Background papers numbers 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15. June 2005.
- Law Reform Commission of Western Australia.** Aboriginal Customary Laws: discussion paper. December 2005.
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- Moorhead, Richard and Sefton, Mark.** Litigants in Person: unrepresented litigants in first instance proceedings London: DCA Research Series 2/05.
- National Judicial Institute (Can).** The Judicial Education Curriculum: developing a framework for judicial learning. PowerPoint presentation.
- New South Wales. Administrative Decisions Tribunal.** Annual Report. 2004-2005
- New Zealand Law Commission.** Criminal Pre-trial Processes: justice through efficiency. Report 89. June 2005.
- New Zealand Ministry of Justice.** Appointing Judges: a judicial appointments commission for New Zealand. A public consultation paper. April 2004.
- Queensland Magistrates Court.** Annual Report.
- Supreme and Federal Court Judges Conference.** Papers presented at the Conference held 23-27 January 2005 in Darwin NT.
- Supreme Court of New South Wales.** Annual Review.
- Supreme Court of Queensland.** Annual Report. 2004/2005
- Supreme Court of Queensland.** Mental Health Court. Report. 2004-05
- Supreme Court of Victoria.** Annual Report. 2002-04
- Victorian Civil and Administrative Tribunal.** Annual Report. 2004-05
- Vignaendra, Sumitra; Hazlitt, Graham and Judicial Commission of New South Wales.** The Nexus between Sentencing and Rehabilitation in the Children's Court of NSW. June 2005.
- Yarnell, Michael A.** The Arizona Jury - Past Present and Future Reform: executive summary. Paper presented at University of Canberra's Courts of the Future Conference held November 2005 at Melbourne University VIC.

**SENTENCING CONFERENCE:
FRIDAY JULY 21 - SATURDAY JULY 22, 2006
MELBOURNE**

The Victorian Sentencing Advisory Council, chaired by Professor Arie Freiberg, is planning a conference on sentencing councils and related issues.

The two-day conference, entitled "Sentencing and the Community: Politics, Public Opinion and the Development of Sentencing Policy", will examine the role of the public in sentencing policy, with a particular focus on victim and community representation on sentencing councils, parole boards and other bodies. The conference program will cover a range of issues, including:

- Historical perspectives on the role of the public and public opinion in the development of sentencing policy.
- Institutional mechanisms for incorporating the public.
- Public opinion on sentencing: What do we know and how do we measure it?
- The role of the media in sentencing policy.
- The role of the public in Australia: victim and community representation
- on sentencing councils and parole boards.
- The role of the public in the UK, the US and Scotland: victim and
- community representation on sentencing panels and commissions.

A number of expert Australian and overseas speakers are confirmed for the conference.

If you're interested in registering for the conference, or would like further information, please contact Jenni Coady on +61 3 9603 9034 or at jenni.coady@sentencingcouncil.vic.gov.au

15th Biennial Association of Australian Magistrates Conference

'Justice in the 21st Century'
9-12 June 2006, Fremantle, Western Australia

The program includes presentations by eminent members of the judiciary and academics from Australia and Internationally on topics including 'The State of the Australian Judiciary and beyond'; Radio and Electronic Broadcasting in Australian Magistrates Courts — is there a future? 'Therapeutic Jurisprudence and the role in the Magistrates Court — International perspective'.

The program is designed to provoke and stimulate debate, discussion and thought. In addition the organisers have arranged a social agenda which will include many interesting events providing delegates and partners the opportunity to enjoy the many delights of Fremantle and WA.

Following the Fremantle segment, delegates will be able to adjourn to the Margaret River wine region where survivors can attend a conference session in Busselton on the 14th June and then to the deep south in Albany on the 16th June. Delegates and partners will be able to sample the 'good life' at local establishments throughout their journey.

Further information may be obtained from the conference organiser Rommie Massarei on 0417979867 or masarei@arach.net.au. The program and registration form can also be downloaded from the AIJA Therapeutic Jurisprudence conference website at <http://www.aija.org.au/TJ>

**14TH TRIENNIAL CONFERENCE OF THE
COMMONWEALTH MAGISTRATES AND JUDGES
ASSOCIATION**

10-15 September 2006, TORONTO

'Protecting our people, preserving our environment, the judging of diversity - the diversity of Judging'

The aim of the Conference is to promote better understanding amongst Judicial Officers of all ranks from all parts of the Commonwealth on diverse issues and to explore the approach to those issues in different parts of the Commonwealth.

Further information may be obtained via email triennial@cmja.org, or see the website at www.cmja.org

AIJA MEMBERSHIP

AIJA Membership is open to judges, magistrates, members of tribunals, practitioners, graduates in law or jurisprudence, researchers in law reform and related agencies, court administrators, law librarians, and others with an interest in judicial administration.

In each edition of AIJA News we publish a list of our most recent members. This appears below. Members receive free copies of the AIJA research publications, AIJA News, our Annual Report and advance notice of AIJA courses, conferences and seminars and discount registration rates.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Institute, or would like further information, please contact the AIJA Secretariat (Tel: (03) 9600 1311 Fax: (03) 9606 0366.

NEW MEMBERS

*The Hon Justice Raynor Asher, High Court of New Zealand
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Magistrate Jennifer Batts, Queensland
The Hon Justice Victoria Bennett, Family Court of Australia
Ms Alysoun Boyle, ACT Administrative Appeals Tribunal
Ms Antoinette Braybrook, Aboriginal Family Violence Prevention & Legal Service, Victoria
Ms Sally Burgess, Legal Practitioner, SA
Mr Andrew Carson, Legal Practitioner, VIC
Ms Jennifer David, ACT Residential Tenancies Tribunal
Ms Susan Dixon, Registrar, Land & Environment Court, NSW
Mr Anthony Douglass, Chief Executive Director, Auscript Australasia Pty Ltd, QLD
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Mr Rob Grant, Children Services Tribunal, QLD
Mr Colin Henry, Practitioner, New Zealand
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Mr Carwyn Jones, Waitangi Tribunal, New Zealand
Ms Susan King, Courts Administration Authority, SA
Mr Julian Lambert, Australian Government Solicitor, VIC
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Mr Brian Lewis, Registrar, Refugee Status Appeal Authority, New Zealand
Lutheran Community Care, SA
Ms Trischa Mann, Academic, VIC
Mr Neil Mckellar, Dispute Resolution Services Ltd, New Zealand
National Judicial Staff Services, Papua New Guinea
Mr David Parry, State Administrative Tribunal, WA
Mr Derek Pullen, Dispute Resolution Services Ltd, New Zealand
Senior Sergeant Ross Patching, Queensland Police Service
Chief Judge Brian Preston, Land & Environment Court, NSW
Ms Belinda Russon, Warringa Baiya Aboriginal Women's Legal Centre, NSW
Ms Dominique Saunders, Practitioner, Russell Kennedy, VIC
Ms Elizabeth Sinclair, Department of Justice, New Zealand
The Hon Justice Antony Siopis, Federal Court of Australia
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