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10 – 13 JULY 2014



Dear IARRC Attendees,

Welcome

Welcome to the 2014 International Association for Relationship Research Conference (IARRC) being held in the Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre. I know many of you have come a long way, at considerable expense, to attend this conference. If you are like me, you may be hoping and taking steps to avoid jet lag. For all that, you have a right to feel the Conference should be really special. My bet is that it will be!

IARR's roots go back 32 years to the first conference on personal relationships organized by Steve Duck and Robin Gilmour in 1982 in Madison, Wisconsin. Since that time outstanding conferences have been a hallmark of the International Society for the Study of Personal Relationships (ISSPR), the International Network on Personal Relationships (INPR), and now IARR.

What are the ingredients that make an academic conference a success? First there is the program—high calibre cutting edge scholarship. Second is the social side of conferences, seeing old friends, professional networking, meeting in the halls or in pubs to chat. Third, there is being in a great location, exploring a new city including its surrounds and culture. Fourth, there are the celebratory events and special occasions.

What are the special features of this Conference that portend well for its success? First there is a rich program with excellent keynote speakers and lots of paper and poster presentations. In contrast to very large, disciplinary meetings, IARR conferences have a more specific focus so that you are likely to find nearly all the presentations will be of interest to you. While focusing on relationships, the program for this conference was designed to showcase the diverse areas of relationship research of interest to colleagues in various disciplines (e.g., communication, family studies, lifespan, psychology, sociology). Being with others who approach the study of relationships from slightly different perspectives is likely to offer each of us new information and function as a catalyst for stimulating discussions. Given this blend of a topically focused but multidisciplinary program, your problem will likely be approach-approach conflicts between which concurrent sessions to attend. But, they are the best kind of conflicts to have.

Second, apropos of networking, IARR has a tradition of welcoming new professionals. It is of a size and has a schedule that makes meeting colleagues easy. Go up and say hello. We aren't E-Harmony but at least one couple I know met at the Halifax conference in 2002 and are married today. Third, Melbourne is a vibrant city and the Local Arrangements Committee has arranged optional tours within and outside of the city. With a terrific public transportation system you can also explore on your own. Finally, Saturday's Awards dinner will be a memorable evening during which we will honour outstanding IARR members for their accomplishments and contributions to the Association.

The credit for the success of IARR's Melbourne conference goes to the hard work and generosity of many people. I especially want to thank four entities.

The Local Arrangements Committee (Gery Karantzas – Chair, Ross Wilkinson, Zoe Hazelwood, and Barry Fallon) who have made all the arrangements for the Convention Centre, the Awards dinner and the like.

The Programme Committee (Rebecca Pinkus, Chair, Julie Fitness and Marita McCabe) who selected the keynote speakers, reviewed the submissions and organized the programme.

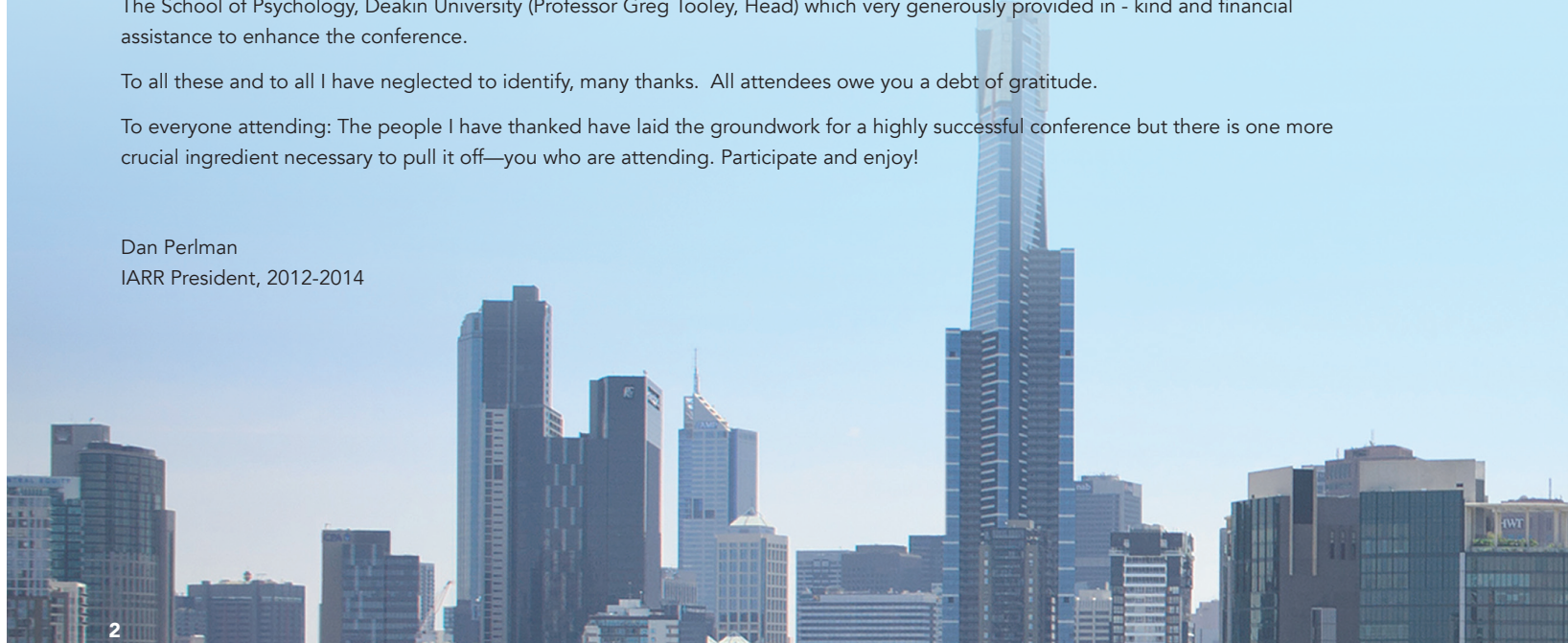
Conference Works (Jenny Crosbie, conference secretariat, Lynda Alexander, Tabitha Douglas and Mark Richardson) who handled registration and other administrative matters.

The School of Psychology, Deakin University (Professor Greg Tooley, Head) which very generously provided in-kind and financial assistance to enhance the conference.

To all these and to all I have neglected to identify, many thanks. All attendees owe you a debt of gratitude.

To everyone attending: The people I have thanked have laid the groundwork for a highly successful conference but there is one more crucial ingredient necessary to pull it off—you who are attending. Participate and enjoy!

Dan Perlman
IARR President, 2012-2014





Dear All,

It is with great pleasure that we welcome you to the 'land down under' for the 2014 IARR Conference. This is the first time that the IARR conference has been hosted in Australia, and it has been 14 years since the ISSPR conference was held in Brisbane. In 2014, we welcome you to the world's most liveable city, Melbourne, and we encourage you to enjoy the sights and sounds of Melbourne as we host you along the banks of the Yarra River. We are proud to bring you a diverse program of nearly 200 presentations (including 6 keynote presentations) across 19 distinct topics from authors representing 17 different countries. We sincerely hope this conference provides an opportunity for some of you to catch-up with old friends, and for others, to develop new acquaintances and friendships. We have been struck by the friendliness and collegiality of IARR conferences of the past, and hope that this conference is no exception – we hope it is a conference to remember.

We take this opportunity to thank the IARR Board and the Future Conferences Committee for awarding the 2014 conference to Melbourne, Australia, and for the faith they have put in our Local Arrangements and Programming Committees. We especially thank Chris Agnew (Past-President) and Dan Perlman (President) for all their support and promotion of the conference, Sue Sprecher and Omri Gillath, the current and past Future Conferences Committee chairs, and all members of the Future Conferences Committee. These individuals were very important in allowing Melbourne to bring to you IARRC 2014. We also extend a special thanks to Leah Bryant for all her assistance in liaising with the Board and conference organizing committees. We would also like to thank all the abstract reviewers and session chairs for the conference – without your assistance the scientific program is impossible to organize. We thank our student volunteers for their willingness to assist us during the conference, it is wonderful to have students work alongside you as colleagues during these important events. We acknowledge the wonderful support we have received from our sponsors and the Melbourne Convention and Visitors Bureau – your generous contributions have enabled us to put on an event which we believe is world class.

We extend our most heartfelt thanks to members of the Program and Local Arrangement Committees for their tireless work over the last two years in the lead-up to the conference. There was much collegiality and goodwill demonstrated by all people and it was wonderful to have the opportunity to work with such kind-hearted and good-spirited people. We also acknowledge the sad passing of a beloved member of the Australian relationship research landscape and member of the Local Arrangements Committee, Professor Barry Fallon, I am sure he is with us in spirit. Finally, a special thanks goes out to Jenny Crosbie and the team at Conference Works (Mark Richardson and Lynda Alexander) for their very professional approach to conference management and for being such a wonderful team to work with.

Gery Karantzas
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- **Mentoring Award** – Adrienne D. Kunkel
- **Teaching Award** – Jimmie Manning
- **Steve Duck New Scholar Awards (2 awards)** – Brian P. Don & Samantha Joel
- **Dissertation Award** - Francesca Righetti
- **Article Award** – Nathaniel M. Lambert and Co-Authors
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WELCOME FUNCTION

Thursday 10th July, 7:15pm – 8:30pm

Please join us after the opening keynote to network with fellow delegates at the convention centre.

Drinks and fingerfood will be provided.

CONFERENCE AWARDS DINNER

Saturday 12th July, 7:00pm – 11:00pm

Showtime Events Centre

Shed 11, 61 South Wharf Promenade, South Wharf

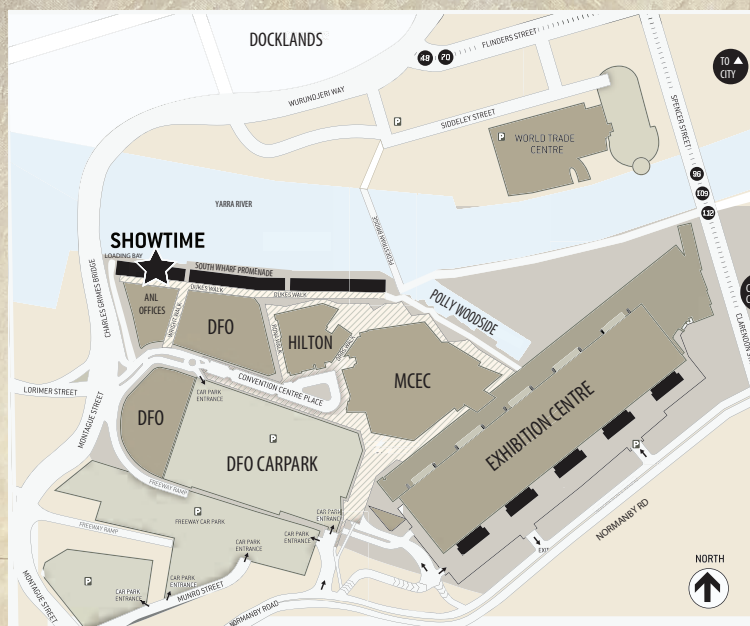
The conference awards dinner will be held at the Showtime Events Centre from 7:00pm. Your ticket includes welcome cocktail, canapés, a 2 course meal, soft drink and entertainment. Drinks can be purchased on the night.

Showtime Events is a 5-minute walk from the MCEC. Take a short stroll along the Yarra River past MCEC and Polly

Woodside then continue along the riverside until you get to the last Wharf shed on your left.

If you are arriving by car, train or tram please see below for directions.

LOCATION



HOW TO GET HERE

BY CAR

Showtime Events Centre is situated at 61 South Wharf Promenade, South Wharf. With access from major roads, including the Westgate freeway, Lorimer Street and Montague Street, we are extremely accessible for those travelling from all suburbs.

PARKING

There are 2,500 car parks at DFO South Wharf car park which is located just to the south behind Showtime. You can enter the car park from Montague Street or Normanby Road. After parking, walk towards the river and turn left, Showtime is the last venue on the promenade.

BY TRAIN

Southern Cross Station (formerly Spencer Street Station) is Melbourne's main rail interchange and is located just 10 minute walk from Showtime Events Centre. Further tram connections are also available from Southern Cross Station. For further information please visit www.metlinkmelbourne.com.au

BY TRAM

The 96, City Circle and the 109 trams run directly from Spencer Street down Clarendon Street. Exit at stop 124A just over the Bridge opposite Crown Casino and the Melbourne Convention & Exhibition Centre (MCEC). From here take a short stroll along the Yarra River past the MCEC and Polly Woodside historical ship. Continue along the riverside until you get to the very last venue on your left.

TAXI

Please direct your taxi to The Hilton Hotel South Wharf or DFO South Wharf shopping centre. Showtime is only 2 minutes walk from the taxi drop off point. Walk towards the river and turn left, Showtime is the last venue on the promenade.



PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Thursday 10 July	
10:00am	IARRC Board Meeting
6:00pm	Official opening
6:15 pm	Keynote Address Past IARR President Invited Address Relationship Receptivity: Commitment in a Changing World Professor Christopher Agnew Purdue University Chair: Gery Karantzas Auditorium
7:15pm	Welcome Cocktail Reception
8:30pm	Close

FULL ABSTRACTS ONLINE

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Friday 11 July						
9:00am	Welcome Back Keynote Address “Beyond Sticks and Stones: Social Pain and Social Interaction.” Professor Anita Vangelisti University of Texas at Austin Chair: Julie Fitness Auditorium					
10:00am	Morning Tea					
10:30am	Symposium: Attachment Avoidance in Romantic Relationships: How Partners Can Buffer Avoidant Tendencies Buffering Attachment Insecurity: Down Regulating Avoidant Defenses During Threatening Interactions Prof. Jeffrey Simpson All or Nothing: Attachment Avoidance and the Curvilinear Effects of Partner Support Ms Yuthika Girmé Your Stress Is My Stress: Distress Post-Earthquake and Attachment Avoidance Ms Emma Marshall Oh, You Do Need Me: Attachment Avoidance Reverses the Negative Effects of Reassurance-Seeking Ms Phoebe Molloy Chair: Jeffrey A. Simpson Auditorium	Social Networks Through the Looking Glass: Facebook Reflects IOS in Romantic Relationships Ms Araceli Castaneda Coping with Loneliness; A Multifaceted Online Intervention for Older Adults Ms Tamara Bouwman A Social Network Analysis of Racial Disparities in Marital Outcomes Miss Grace Jackson Organisational Social Networks: The Role of Attachment and Leadership Style Ms Vicki Kavadas Chair: Chris Agnew Clarendon Room E	Parent-Child Relationships Intergenerational Patterns of Infidelity Behavior Dr Dana A. Weiser Perceived Father's Parenting Style, Self-efficacy and Social Responsibility of Malaysian Adolescents Professor Rozumah Baharudin 'We Get Along Pretty Well': How the Parent-Young Adult Relationship Influences the Return to Co-Residence Ms Elyse Warner Boundaries, “Openness,” and Transition: Young Adults' Communication with Parents about Purchasing and Consumption Professor Cindy White Discourses of Need, Discourses of Interest: Dialectical Tensions in Family Discourses of Favouritism Dr Jimmie Manning Chair: Anita Barbee Clarendon Room B	Relationship Dynamics Goal Pursuit at Odds with a Romantic Relationship: Effects on Daily Experiences and Changes Over Time Dr Judith Gere Relationship Functioning and the Division of Labor across the Transition to Parenthood: New Perspectives from Time Diary and Survey Data Dr Claire Kamp Dush In the Neighborhood: Placing Relationship Models in the Larger Socio-Demographic Context Mr Dev Crasta Exploratory and Confirmatory Factor Analyses of the Role Behavior Test among Heterosexual Romantic Partners Dr Stanley Gaines Exploring Personal Trustworthiness Dr Faturochman Faturochman Chair: Charne Miller Clarendon Room A	Communication Talking The Talk in Conflict and Support: Context-Dependent Verbal Mimicry between Romantic Partners Mr Jeffrey Bowen Criticism and Counter-Criticism in the Marital Interactions of Depressed and Non-Depressed Couples Dr Joseph Trombello How Do Worried People Perceive Interactions with Their Partner? – The Role of Pronoun Use in Couple Communication Dr Judith Biesen Distinguishing Various Motives for Communication Withdrawal in Romantic Relationships and Why it Matters Mr Gary Click Measuring Global Interpersonal Communication Satisfaction: Development and Validation of the GICS Dr Jen Eden Chair: Leah Bryant Clarendon Room C	Rapid Poster Session A Clarendon Room D See page 11 for a full list of presentations.
12:30pm	Lunch McGrath Hill Learnsmart Demonstration Clarendon Room C					
1:30pm	Sex and Sexuality Relationship and Psychosocial Factors Associated with Male Sexual Difficulties Professor Marita McCabe Men's Sociosexual Attitudes Predict Relationship Satisfaction and Dissolution: Evidence from Dating, Engaged, and Newlywed Couples Dr Gregory Webster Putting the Ex Back in Sex: Sexual Nostalgia as a Response to Unmet Sexual Needs Dr Geoff MacDonald Sexpectations: The Benefits of Believing Sexual Satisfaction Takes Work Miss Jessica Maxwell Chair: Zoe Hazelwood Auditorium	Culture Contextualizing Transformed Intergenerational Relationship in Modern China: Using the Revival of Parents-Arranged Dates as an Example Ms Jing Zheng The Moderating Effect of Independent Self-Construct on Reactions to Equitable and Inequitable Exchange Among Friends and Strangers from South East Asia and Australia Ms Gertrude C. Ah Gang Attachment Relationships and the Psychological Health and Adjustment of Malaysian Adolescents Dr Nor Sheereen Zulkefly Attitudes about Romantic Relationships and Sex among Adolescent African Refugees in the U.S. Dr Anita Barbee Chair: Julie Fitness Clarendon Room E	Commitment When to Wed? A Closer Examination of the Association Between Age of Marriage and Marital Quality Ms. Kaylee Corbridge Pathways of Commitment to Wed: An Analysis of the Development and Dissolution of Romantic Relationships Dr Brian Ogolsky Reassurance or Reassessment: Commitment Determines Reactions to Superior Romantic Relationships Ms Sabrina Thai Ease of Retrieval of Future Plans in Romantic Relationships on Relationship Commitment Mr Kenneth Tan Chair: Rebecca Pinkus Clarendon Room A	Peer Relations Sporty Spice: Female Bonding Through Sports Dr. Emily Langan Getting Started: The Process of and Holdups to Moving from Acquaintance to Friend Dr Melanie Humphreys Bystander Intervention in Cyberbullying: The Role of Relational Closeness, Visual Anonymity and Number of Bystanders Dr Nicholas Brody Persuasiveness of Accounts of Post-Dissolution Relationships: That's Not Good Enough for Some Types of People around You Dr Masahiro Masuda Chair: Carolyn Cutrona Clarendon Room C	Social Support Supportive Reciprocity Across the Transition to Parenthood Dr Holly Ryan Post-Earthquake Adjustment: Can Support from the Spouse Buffer the Negative Impact of Neuroticism? Dr Roeline Kuijer Variations of Support Effectiveness as a Function of Self-Efficacy and Support Type Dr Erin Crockett Conflict and Cortisol in Newlyweds' Natural Environments: The Stress-Buffering role of Perceived Network Support Ms Elizabeth Keneski Chair: Jeffrey Simpson Clarendon Room D	
3:00pm	Afternoon Tea					
3:30pm	Symposium: Going Deeper and Broader with the Need to Belong: Approach/Avoidance Conflict and Interplay with Other Basic Motivations Is Fun More Fun when Others are Involved? Ms Stephanie D. O'Keefe The Impact of Perceived Vulnerability to Disease on Social Affiliation and Attraction Ms Natsumi Sawada Attachment Anxiety Compromises Relational Opportunities via Problematic Displays and Behavior Prof. M. Joy McClure Chair: Prof. M. Joy McClure Auditorium	Teaching Teaching “Less” Better: Tracking Target Skills and Learning Outcomes in Effective Relationship Education Dr Victor Harris Improving Classroom Dynamics for Undergraduate Students: Using Partnerships Formed via Speed-Dating for Presentations Dr Daniel Perlman An Undergraduate Concentration in “Families and Personal Relationships” Dr Marci Gleason Chair: Zoe Hazelwood Clarendon Room E	Technology The Connections between Communication Technologies and Relational Conflict Professor John Caughlin #Love: A Comparison of Romantic Emotions and Relationship Maintenance in Computer-Mediated versus Face-to-Face Communication Ms Kelsey Wiechert Texting, Adult Attachment and Relationship Satisfaction: Exploring the Use of Text Messaging as a Tool for Enhancing Intimacy Mrs Jodie Bradnam Chair: Jacki Fitzpatrick Clarendon Room A	Emotions Emotional Co-Regulation Strategies: How the Gender, Closeness & Negative Emotion Intensity Levels Affect their Performance Dr Rozzana Sanchez-Aragon Can I Deal with you Right Now? The Role of Emotional Intelligence on Couples' Psychological Availability After a Stressful Conversation Ms Nancy DiTunnariello Chair: Nickola Overall Clarendon Room C	Roundtable From Early Adulthood to Later Life: Redefining the Boundaries of New Intimate Relationships Across the Lifespan Dr Sue Malta, Ms Linda Kirkman, Dr Maria Pallotta-Chiarolli, Luke Gahan Chair: Dr Sue Malta Clarendon Room D	
4.35pm	Keynote Address Chair Monique Pollmann Self-Control in Relationships: Relational Effects and Processes Catrin Finkenauer VU University Amsterdam Auditorium					
5:45pm	IARR Business Meeting Clarendon Room B, Level 5					



Saturday 12 July						
9:00am	Keynote Address - Welcome Back Love (Helps) Solve the Mystery of Human Evolution Dr Garth Fletcher Victoria University, Wellington Chair: Dr Nickola Overall Auditorium					
10:00am	Morning Tea					
10:30am	Symposium: Innovations in Assessment and Interventions with Couple Relationships Relationship Standards and Relationship Satisfaction in Intercultural Relationships Ms Danika Hiew Strengthening Couples During Transition to Parenthood Ms Valentina Anderegg Relationship Education and its Effects on Dissatisfied Couples Professor W. Kim Halford Motivational Interviewing and Family Mediation Outcomes for Separated Parents and their Children Ms Megan Morris Chair: Kim Halford Auditorium	Health HPV Vaccine Concerns Among Low-Income African-American Teens and their Parents Dr Laura VanderDrift The Paradox of Compassionate Love in Older Adulthood Dr Amy Rauer What is she Doing with him? The Effect of Partners' Weight Status on Outsiders' Perceptions Dr Sarah Novak Social Control of Eating Within Romantic Relationships Dr Lenny R Vartanian Dyadic Model of Older Couples Coping with Chronic Health Conditions Ms Charne Miller Chair: Ross Wilkinson Clarendon Room E	Conflict An Experimental Study of the Role of Gender in Selecting Third-Party Mediators in Dispute Resolution Professor Scott Gartner Flight, Forget, Focus, or Flee: An Investigation of Flooding and Conflict Engagement Orientation for Intimate Relationship Partners Mr Jonathon O'Hara Discrepancy in Partners' Gender Role Attitudes Predicts Household Conflict and Relationship Quality Mrs Tiffany Berzins Stress and Coping with Unfulfilled Standards for Openness in Romantic Relationships Dr Charee Thompson Recovery from Conflict, Conflict Expansion, and Attachment Ms Ashley Thompson Chair: John Caughlin Clarendon Room B	Symposium: Power in Relationships: Wanting It, Losing It, and Using It Hostile Sexism, Interpersonal Perceptions and Aggressive Relationship Behavior Mr Matthew Hammond Stand Up and Be a Man: Power and Aggression in Intimate Relationships Dr Nickola Overall The Costs of Dependence: Minimizing the Meaning of Partner Aggression Dr Ximena B. Arriaga Why Predicts How: Power Sources Determine Influence Strategy Use in Romantic Couples Ms Allison Farrell Chair: Dr Nickola Overall Clarendon Room A	Romantic Relationships You Can't Just (Say You) Do It... The Role of Perceptions in Dyadic Coping Dr Silvia Donato Seeing What We want to See: Positive Illusions and the Communication of Commitment Dr Dan Weigel An Analysis of the Relationship Social Comparison Interpretations Scale Within Romantic Relationships Ms Tamara Sucharyna Consequences of Social Comparisons within Couples: Competition or Concession? Dr Lisa A Williams Interpersonal Resonance: A Central, Distinct and Desirable Element in Close Relationships Dr Kyle Smith Chair: Kelly Campbell Clarendon Room C	Rapid Poster Session B Clarendon Room D See page 11 for a full list of presentations.
12:30pm	New Scholars Networking and Mentoring Luncheon The new scholars networking and mentoring luncheon provides an opportunity for new scholars and professionals to network with one another. It also provides an important opportunity for new scholars to meet and ask questions of an esteemed panel of researchers at different stages of their careers. The panel will discuss issues related to the highlights and challenges associated with academia as well as important advice in navigating an academic career. The esteemed panel includes: Professor Pat Noller, Professor Jeffry Simpson, Dr Stanley Gaines, Dr Emily Impett and Dr Nickola Overall. The Clarendon Room Level 5					
1:30pm	Symposium: Sexuality in Couple Relationships: The Influence of Relationship History, Relational Status, and Pornography on Sexual and Relationship Quality Bridging the Gap? An Examination of How Men's and Women's Differences in Pornography Use and Acceptance Impact the Sexual Quality of Their Romantic Relationships Dr. Jason Carroll Better Sex or Different Sex? The Differing Components of Sexual Satisfaction among Dating, Cohabiting and Married Individuals Dr. Brian Willoughby Is it the Romance or the Sex? The Differential Impact of Past Romantic and Sexual History on Current Relationship Functioning Dean M. Busby Chair: Dean Busby Clarendon Room A	Symposium: Dehumanization: A Close Relationships Perspective Dehumanization in Close Relationships: Perceived Intentionality Breeds Shame and Contempt Ms Samantha Adams The Associations Between Attachment Style and the Perpetration and Victimization of Dehumanization in Romantic Relationships Professor Nicholas Haslam Perceptions of the Perpetration and Victimization of Dehumanization in Close Relationships: An Attachment Perspective Miss Madeline White Discussant: Professor Jeffry Simpson Chair: Gery Karantzas Auditorium	Professional Development DyadR: A General Approach to Dyadic Data Analysis Professor David Kenny A Methodological Framework For Exploring Attachment Hierarchy Stability Ms Erin Walsh Publish and Prosper Dr Nathaniel Lambert Getting the Most out of your Family Data with the R-Package fSRM Ms Lara Stas Chair: Zoe Hazelwood Clarendon Room B	Emotions A Social Cognitive Theory of Gratitude: An Attachment Perspective Ms Tram Dinh Everyday Experiences of Gratitude in Couple Relationships Mr Atholl Murray The Shame Project: Seeking to Understand Shame and Resilience among New Zealanders Miss Samantha Brennan When Doing Good Makes you Feel Bad: The Effect of Blocked Goals on Judgements of Hate Dr John Rempel Chair: Ross Wilkinson Clarendon Room E	Rapid Poster Session C Clarendon Room D See page 11 for a full list of presentations.	
3:00pm	Afternoon Tea					
3:30pm	Symposium: Innovations in Research on Social Support in Couples A Social Networks Approach to the Study of Romantic Partners for People with Arthritis Dr Gery Karantzas The Role of Social Support in Long-Term Midlife Relationships among African American Couples Prof Carolyn Cutrona Social Support and the Primary Prevention of Marital Distress and Dissolution: Paradoxical Results Prof Thomas Bradbury Discussant: Professor Jeffry Simpson Chair: Carolyn Cutrona Auditorium	Evolutionary Approaches The Association of Male Relationship Behavior with the Ovarulatory Cycle of their Romantic Partner Ms Brianne Johnson I've Got My Eyes on You: Examining the Relationship between Uncertainty and Mate Guarding Strategies in On- Again/Off-Again Relationships Ms Brittani Crook Chair: Michael Cunningham Clarendon Room E	Roundtable Teaching Close Relationships: Assignments Associate Professor Kelly Campbell Associate Professor Ximena Arriaga Associate Professor Debra Mashek Associate Professor Benjamin Le Chair: Kelly Campbell Clarendon Room B	Attachment Rejection Sensitivity and Attachment Insecurity: An Experimental Approach to Exploring the Origins of Rejection Sensitivity Dr Ross Wilkinson Psychopathy's Association with General and Specific Representations of Attachment Mr Elliott Christian The Role of Attachment Strength and the Quality of Attachment Relationships in Adolescent Psychological Health Miss Yun Lin Daphne Goh Chair: Julie Fitness Clarendon Room A	Clinical Depressive Symptom Trajectories across time from Entrance into Different Relationship Statuses Ms Sara Sandberg-Thoma The Effectiveness of Emotion Focused Therapy for Couples (EFT) with a Couple Where the Female Partner has a Diagnosis of Bi-Polar I Disorder Mrs Trish Purnell-Webb Chair: Marita McCabe Clarendon Room C	Romantic Relationships A Microhistorical Analysis of Date Nights in the US Dr Jackie Fitzpatrick Relationship Etymology: Examining Linguistic Themes in Relationship Origin Stories Ms Leah LeFebvre "I Would Be Dead If I Had Never Married Her": Meaning Making in Romantic Relationships Ms Sarah Branham Chair: Geoff MacDonald Clarendon Room D
4:45pm	Keynote Address Romance, the Quantum Chip and Social Change: Strengthening Couple Relationships in the 21st Century W. Kim Halford University of Queensland Chair: Zoe Hazelwood Auditorium					
7:00pm	Conference Awards Dinner Showtime Events Centre					



PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Sunday 13 July					
9:00am	Symposium: The Marriage Checkup: A Scientific Program for Sustaining and Strengthening Marital Health The Marriage Checkup: Toward Building a Comprehensive Marital Healthcare System <i>Professor James Cordova</i> Long-term Outcomes in the Marriage Checkup: What Happens After the Honeymoon? <i>Mr Matt Hawrilenko</i> Beyond the Lab: Dissemination and Future Directions of the Marriage Checkup <i>Ms Tatiana Gray</i> Chair: James Cordova Auditorium	Romantic Relationships The Interpersonal Distancing Effects of Money: Distancing the Dating Partner or a Stranger <i>Dr Marian Morry</i> Does Distance Always Make the Heart Grow Fonder? The Effects of Perceived Distance on Close Other Evaluations <i>Mr Sean Lane</i> Longing for Ex-Partners out of Fear of Being Single <i>Dr Stephanie Spielmann</i> Chair: Rebecca Pinkus Clarendon Room E	Clinical Dating Expertise: Can Men's Dating and Relationship Initiation Skills be Improved Through Deliberate Practice? <i>Mr Morgan Ereku</i> Attachment Anxiety as a Vulnerability Factor for Relationship-Related Obsessive-Compulsive Phenomena in Emerging Relationships: A Longitudinal Dyadic Investigation <i>Dr Ohad Szepsenwol</i> Differential Associations of Depressive and Anxious Symptoms with Marital Satisfaction Over 21 Days <i>Dr David Smith</i> Chair: Ross Wilkinson Clarendon Room A	Lifespan Outside the Cohabiting Couple Paradigm: Midlife and Later Life Adults Challenge Relationship Assumptions <i>Ms Linda Kirkham</i> Early Adolescent's "Crushing": Pursuing Romantic Interest on a Social Stage <i>Dr F Scott Christopher</i> Adolescent Breakups: Understanding their Nature, Impact and how Young Australians are Choosing to Cope <i>Ms Megan Price</i> Chair: Leah Bryant Clarendon Room C	Aggression and Violence Fooling Around with Anger: Extradyadic Behavior predicts Aggression in Dating Relationships <i>Mr Benjamin Hardy</i> College Students' Motives for IPV Differ by Perpetration Severity <i>Miss Brooke Ralston</i> Differences in Teen Dating Violence by Sexual Experience <i>Dr Rebecca Weston</i> Chair: Dan Pearlman Clarendon Room D
10:00am	Morning Tea				
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12:00pm	Keynote Address - Closing Romantic Attachment and Responses to Relationship Conflict: Connections and Complexities <i>Dr Judith Feeney</i> University of Queensland Chair: Marita McCabe Auditorium				
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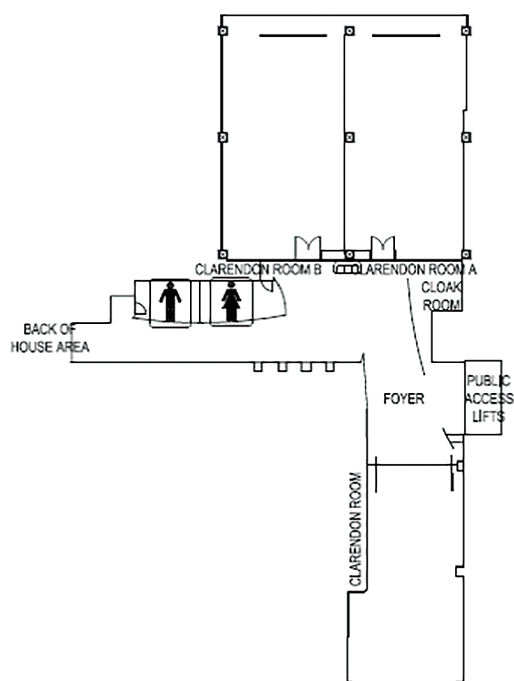


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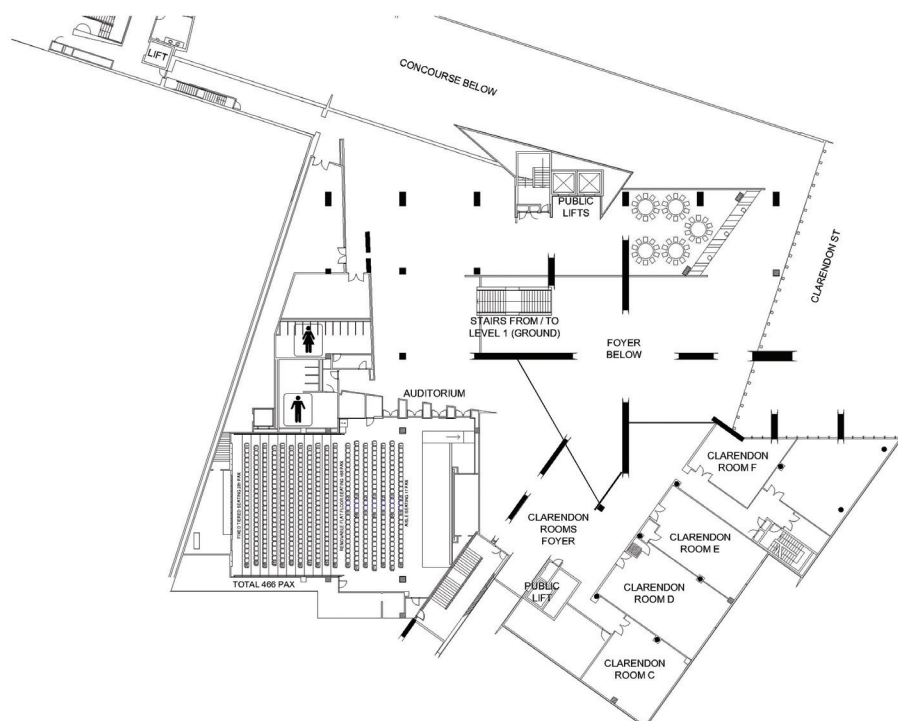
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myki is Melbourne's ticket to travel on the city's trains, trams and buses.

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The myki Visitor Pack includes a durable myki smartcard pre-loaded with enough value for one day's travel in Zone 1, which includes the entire tram network.

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If travelling for more than one day, your myki can be instantly topped up at:

- myki machines at all metropolitan train stations and some accessible tram stops and bus interchanges
- customer service centres at staffed train stations
- close to 800 retail outlets, including all 7-Eleven stores, where you see the myki sign
- the PTV Hub at Southern Cross Station.

Always remember to touch on and off your myki as you enter the paid area of a train station or board a tram or bus.

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Please note: your myki needs to be valid for each zone travelled in; however, when travelling in a zone boundary overlap, your myki can be valid for either zone.

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Train and tram services run between 5am and midnight, Monday to Thursday, with extended hours to around 1am on Friday and Saturday nights.

On Sunday, trains and trams run from 7am to 11pm.

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Services run approximately every 12 minutes 10am - 9pm Thursday to Saturday, and 10am - 6pm Sunday to Wednesday

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The bus shuttle stops at 13 key city locations. It runs every 30 minutes, seven days a week between 9.30am and 4.30pm (except Christmas Day). The full trip takes approximately 90 minutes and includes on-board commentary.

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Late night hiring rate operating (midnight to 5am for metro and outer suburban zones, and midnight to 6am for country and urban zones); or Operating at high occupancy tariff (5 or more passengers, or specific large vehicle booking)

Tipping

There are usually no mandatory gratuities or built in restaurant service charges of any kind in Australia (although the 10% Goods and Services Tax (GST) will be included in the total figure on your bill).

Tipping is not expected anywhere, and historically has not been expected - basic wage rates and overtime payments in the hospitality industry have generally been protected.

Tipping in restaurants is not necessary, but certainly appreciated. Some Australians leave tips for good restaurant service, but usually only in expensive restaurants. 10% for good service is the usual figure, with more for exemplary service. There is a higher expectation that large groups leave a tip. Tips are often pooled and shared out amongst all staff.

In bars and taxis, tipping is also not expected, although many people simply leave some of their coin change on the bar after picking up their drink, or tell the taxi driver to keep the change.

Tipping in hotels and other service industries (such as hair salons) is still uncommon, though a small tip for carrying suitcases to a room would be fairly normal, perhaps a dollar a case.

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Should you require an ambulance or police dial 000.



MELBOURNE'S RESTAURANT PRECINCTS

Melbourne is preoccupied with eating food and drinking coffee. That's hardly surprising as it is one of the great cities of the world when it comes to eating out. In terms of culinary delights, this is the capital of Australia. Here you have literally thousands of restaurants, cafes and coffee shops to choose from, and, what's more, most of them are probably ethnic.

There are clearly defined food areas, most of them are in the inner suburbs and close to the CBD. Some of them are distinctly ethnic, some are what could be described as "Bohemian", and others are best described as "modern", drawing on the influences from lots of different cultures. Some restaurants and cafes are upmarket, some are quite the opposite. They all sit well together and its fantastic food discovering them.



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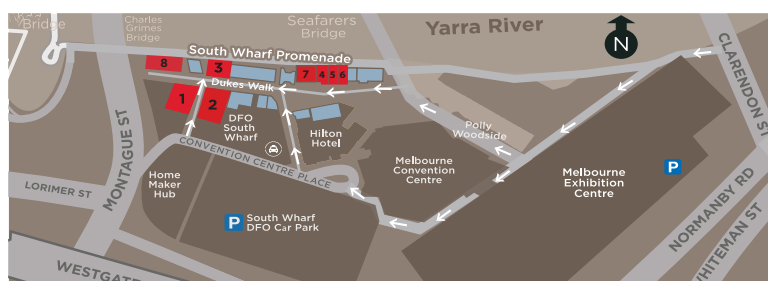
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Some of Melbourne's most popular eating out areas are:

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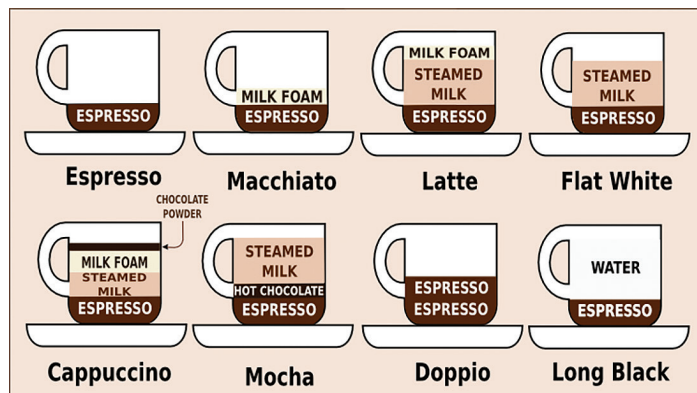
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IARR mini-symposium on “Self-regulation and Close Relationships”

July 9-11, 2015 Amsterdam, The Netherlands.



The mini-symposium is a student-friendly event created to stimulate scientist-to-scientist dialogue about cutting-edge research on interpersonal relationships.

In recent decades, the science of self-regulation received increasing attention from relationship researchers, leading to a host of new knowledge on this theme. Because self-regulatory processes in relationships are relevant to multiple domains of research, it received attention from researchers in different areas of research, including psychology, sociology, family studies, communication, anthropology, and neuroscience. Research on this topic combines different methodologies and includes a variety of populations (e.g., friendships, romantic relationships, parent-child relationships).

The mini-symposium will cover an umbrella of topics addressing how self-regulatory processes affect close relationships and how close relationships affect self-regulatory processes. Invited speakers are Nickola Overall (University of Auckland), Eli Finkel (Northwestern University), Guy Bodenmann (Universität Zürich), and Johan Karremans (Radboud University Nijmegen). Participants and invited speakers will draw on a wide variety of topics and methods to address exciting questions relevant to the theme of the symposium.

Participants will be given plenty of opportunities to present their research in symposia, individual talks, posters and data blitz. The number of participants is limited to 100. The submission site will open in November. Further details about submissions and registration to the mini-symposium will follow soon. But save the date, we are already looking forward to welcoming you in Amsterdam!

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