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WELCOME

vicsport is pleased to deliver the 2010 Winter Edition of WISe-news. This edition of WISe-news aims to provide you an overview of what has been happening in women's sport over the last few months, as well as highlight issues that have been affecting women both in and outside the sporting industry.

WISe-news is currently distributed quarterly (Summer, Autumn, Winter and Spring) however we require continual feedback on what stories and articles you wish to read and the type of information you as readers wish to submit.

We are currently evaluating the future of WISe-news, its format and delivery method.

If you have any suggestions on how we can improve WISe-news into the future, please forward me your comments via email.

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WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING?

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7-Jul	Governance	Kate Palmer Appointed VIS First Ever Female Chair
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23-Aug	Open Water Swimming	Melissa Gorman claims Bronze at Pan Pacific Championships
25-Aug	Baseball	Australia wins Silver at World Cup

Have women in your sport achieved success at the elite level? Let us know! Email fionak@vicsport.asn.au

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CURRENT ISSUES

Women Left Behind

21 June 2010 | Nicole Lindsay | Herald Sun

Australian company boards need a quota system to ensure talented women get a chance to serve as directors, high-profile businesswomen Carol Schwartz says.

Ms Schwartz says a quota will help create a database of capable women who are not part of established business networks. "I have very strong opinions about this debate," she told *Business Daily*. "I'm in favour of quotas."

On July 1, Ms Schwartz will join the board of listed property company Stockland which has one woman director, Carolyn Hewson, among its eight members. On that same day, the Australian Stock Exchange is to release guidelines demanding ASX200 companies reveal their diversity strategies, the percentage of women on boards and in senior management and what targets they are setting to improve the situation.

Research shows only 8.7 per cent of directors on Australia's top boards are women trailing Britain's 15 per cent. Both are way behind Norway, which legislated a 40 per cent gender quota for company boards in 2006, and France, which is planning to introduce a 50 per cent target in five years.

"There are so many really talented women who are absolutely ready and capable for going on boards," Ms Schwartz says. "These women are being overlooked because they are not part of a network which allows them to develop any sort of profile. They are being overlooked and bypassed. It's a real waste of talent."

Ms Schwartz says Australia should look at Norway, which has different requirements depending on board size. It demands both women and men each occupy 40 percent of directorships, with the remaining 20 percent falling either way. "We should look at it. I don't know why we aren't looking at it as a formal position," Ms Schwartz says.

Lobby group Women On Board is giving Australia's top companies three years to lift their game or they will push for mandatory minimum levels.

Ms Schwartz is an equal opportunist on the issue. "A board with all women is just as dysfunctional as a board of all men," she says.

She says research shows that high-functioning boards are very diverse – and include both the young, the old and the racially diverse as well as both sexes.

“If you want to represent your customers you’ve got to have a range of people on your board,” she says.

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Employers Of Choice For Women

May 2010 | Management Today Magazine

The Federal Government’s Equal Opportunity for Women in the Workplace Agency (EOWA) has released a list of organisations that have been recognised as Employers of Choice for Women. The 2010 EOWA Employer of Choice for Women (EOCFW) list features 95 organisations ranging in size and spanning across all industries (www.eowa.gov.au/EOWA_Employer_of_Choice_for_Women/2010/Media_Page.asp).

To be recognised as an EOWA Employer of Choice for Women, employers are required to meet stringent criteria each year, including offering a minimum of six weeks’ paid maternity leave after 12 months of service; conducting sex-based harassment education at least every two years; providing the ability for female managers to work part-time; ensuring the percentage of female managers is the same or greater than the industry average; and ensuring a pay equity analysis has been undertaken and any gap identified is less than their industry average. The CEO of an EOCFW organisation is also personally interviewed and expected to demonstrate a strong commitment to equal opportunity initiatives resulting in positive outcomes for women.

EOWA Acting director Mairi Steele says, “By applying for and receiving this citation, these organisations are not only meeting the prerequisites and criteria, but are publicly declaring their commitment to making their workplaces equitable.”

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Conroy Does Godot, Sports Inc Loses The Will To Live

12 July 2010 | Mark Hawthorne | The Age

<http://www.theage.com.au/business/conroy-does-godot-sports-inc-loses-the-will-to-live-20100711-105mt.html>

In Samuel Beckett’s celebrated play *Waiting For Godot*, the two lead characters, Didi and Gogo, chat as they wait expectantly and unsuccessfully for the title character to turn up. At one point, frustrated by his friend’s lack of conversational skills, Didi exclaims “Come on, Gogo, return the ball, can’t you, once in a [while]?”

Television executives and sports administrators around the country can empathise with Didi’s frustration. All are waiting for their own Godot to arrive — in this instance, the belated decision on which sporting events will be protected from pay-television operators by federal anti-siphoning laws. At the same time, they are frustrated by a perceived lack of conversation emanating from the man in charge, Communications Minister Stephen Conroy.

Anti-siphoning laws protect the broadcast of sporting events that are deemed to be of cultural significance, by listing events that pay-television operators are banned from owning the rights to. The concept of an anti-siphoning list was first enshrined in law in the US in 1975, until that legislation was overturned as unconstitutional.

In Australia, the Broadcasting Services Act was passed in 1992, and the federal government was obliged, under that legislation, to conduct a review of the list before the end of 2009. That it did — indeed, almost a year has passed since the Department of Broadband, Communications and the Digital Economy released a discussion paper on the subject of anti-siphoning laws. A further nine months have passed since the last of 320 submissions were submitted, on time, in response to the government’s Sport on Television Review.

As the current list of protected events expires on December 31 this year, the key players are now waiting, rather impatiently, for Conroy to return the ball.

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Media Spotlight Should Be Shared – Fair & Square

6 June 2010 | Melissa Barbieri | Sydney Morning Herald

<http://www.smh.com.au/sport/soccer/media-spotlight-should-be-shared-fair-and-square-20100605-xxd.html>

I am the captain of the Matildas and a very proud captain to boot. The Matildas have just conquered Asia and in doing so qualified for the 2011 FIFA Women's World Cup in Germany while beating our male counterparts (I'm sure you've all heard of the Socceroos) to the first major tournament win for football in Australian history.

Given our recent success in winning the AFC Women's Asian Cup, against some of the best nations in our sport, the media has decided to get on board for the ride, but how long will the ride last? Since returning from China we Matildas have, on numerous occasions, appeared in print and on TV, internet and radio. While it has been an amazing ride, the immediate success of Sam Stosur at the French Open has meant the brakes have been firmly applied.

Realistically, I know the hullabaloo will die down; it probably has already. No doubt I will start hearing 'Oh the Matildas, yeah they won that thing didn't they' and finally one can only sense that it will revert back to the 'who won what now?'

As a female athlete, you get used to it, but should we? We so often hear the media saying that it only puts in the stories people want. But who decides what this audience wants and how do they come to these conclusions? Do people not want to know about athletes representing their country before they make it to a gold medal event, a championship game or winning the Asian Cup? As female athletes we take it on the chin, but to be perfectly honest, it strikes of hypocrisy.

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Time For Female Athletes To Stop Blaming The Media

9 July 2010 | Kate Palmer, CEO Netball Australia | Sydney Morning Herald

<http://www.smh.com.au/sport/time-for-female-athletes-to-stop-blaming-the-media-20100709-103mt.html>

When the Socceroos boarded their flight to South Africa about a month ago for their third World Cup appearance I couldn't help but take notice.

A self-confessed bandwagon jumper, I found myself setting the alarm for 4am on a cold Monday morning, only to be shattered by Australia's embarrassing 4-0 loss to Germany. I found myself discussing Tim Cahill's dodgy tackle, Harry Kewell's 'innocent' hand ball and Pim Verbeek's hair. I couldn't help but soak up the Socceroos' underwhelming World Cup campaign as images, videos and articles saturated the Australian media. I had taken a liking to Lucas Neill and his mates.



Photo: Getty Images

For their female equivalents, the Matildas, the media ride has never been quite so wild. On return from their Asian Cup victory, the first major tournament win for football in Australian history, the Matildas grabbed the spotlight for a moment. But after six days of coverage, the Matildas' time was up and Sam Stosur graced our sport pages with her amazing run at Roland Garros.

Doesn't the amazing feat of our female footballers deserve more than six days' coverage? This was the question posed by Matildas captain Melissa Barbieri in a recent article she wrote for *The Sun-Herald* last month (featured above). In the candid article, the champion goalkeeper slammed the hypocrisy of the press and spoke of her and her teammates' desire for equality in the media. Reading Barbieri analyse her disappointment in the Australian media begs the question: is it really the media's responsibility to report on all sports equally? Is it the media job and duty to work out which sport deserves what level of coverage? For me, the answer is a clear no.

The extent of your sport's media coverage is not about deserving equality in the press; it is about being product; a brand that is newsworthy. It's about the profile and the passion that people have for your product.

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TV Perv-Fest Puts Blinkers on Women's Sport

9 June 2010 | Richard Hinds | The Age

<http://www.theage.com.au/entertainment/tv-and-radio/tv-pervfest-puts-blinkers-on-womens-sport-20100609-xven.html?autostart=1>

It was suggested by the female-type person who edits my work that scant attention had been paid to the coverage of women's sport and, perhaps, this was the consequence of a prejudice harboured by the crusty columnist.

This preconception was not greatly altered by an offer to provide an in-depth analysis of Foxtel's coverage of the Lingerie Football League — a form of American "football" played on a small, indoor arena by uniformly well-endowed women wearing bikinis fashioned to look somewhat like the remnants of sports uniforms.

For the frenzied, mostly male crowd who take a sporting interest in the fortunes of the San Diego Seduction, Dallas Desire or the Orlando Fantasy, the indoor part is unfortunate. After all, a decent downpour would remove the slim boundary that separates the LFL from mud wrestling.



Photo: The Age

Even then, only the po-faced, no-this-is-a-real-sport commentary gives the stunned first-time viewer any reason to believe the LFL is anything but a grotesque, exploitative perv-fest that, in a few minutes of girly push and shove, sets back the cause of women's rights more than an entire season of *The Footy Show*. Which, inevitably, has made it a big hit and major money spinner.

But if the very existence of LFL is a depressing reminder of where some television executives still believe the charm of women's sport lies — between the neck and the knee bone — recent events prove we might still live in somewhat enlightened times.

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WOMEN IN SPORT ADMINISTRATION & BUSINESS

vicsport Women on Boards Fact Sheets Released

<http://www.vicsport.asn.au/Page.aspx?ID=220>

The *Good Governance Project* by vicsport is an initiative to increase the number of women on boards and committees at various levels in State Sporting Associations (SSAs). Run by vicsport with support from VicHealth, the project aims to develop organisational capacity to provide accessible and inclusive opportunities for women to participate at this level. As part of the project, vicsport conducted a variety of research into the underrepresentation of women currently sitting on boards within the sport and recreation industry in Victoria.

Interview Fact Sheets

Experiences and Perceptions of Female Directors

Research has revealed that women face a number of complex barriers that may hinder their advancement into leadership roles and representation on governing boards. Female directors were asked to reflect on their own experiences and perceptions of these commonly reported issues in order to inform future strategies to overcome these.

The following fact sheets provide a valuable insight into these key issues, practical recommendations for individuals and for organisations wishing to improve gender diversity on boards not to mention some very inspirational stories.

- [Quotas](#)
- [Mentoring and Encouragement](#)
- [Pathways onto Governing Boards](#)
- [Managing the Work Life Balance](#)
- [Lack of Confidence](#)

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Kate Palmer Appointed Victorian Institute of Sport's First Ever Female Chair

7 July 2010 | Government of Victoria

http://www.thegovmonitor.com/civil_society_and_democratic_renewal/kate-palmer-appointed-victorian-institute-of-sports-first-ever-female-chair-35095.html

Acting Sports Minister Justin Madden today announced the current CEO of Netball Australia, Kate Palmer as the Victorian Institute of Sport's first-ever female chair.

Mr Madden said Ms Palmer has been a leading figure in netball and Australian sports administration over the last decade, and is an ideal successor to current VIS chair Steve Moneghetti.

"Ms Palmer has played a key role in the development of the Trans-Tasman Netball Series, which has seen the outstanding success of the Melbourne Vixens," Mr Madden said.

"She has a proven track record as a terrific leader and is well qualified to take on this new challenge as Victoria's best athletes prepare for Delhi later this year, and London in 2012.

"On top of the preparations for the Commonwealth and Olympic Games, this is an exciting time for the VIS, with work now underway for its new headquarters and state athletics centre at Albert Park.

"I wish Ms Palmer all the very best of luck in her new role as she steers and shapes the VIS towards further success in the months and years ahead."

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How To Build A Powerful Professional Network

5 August 2010 | Tai Goodwin | Forbes Magazine

<http://www.theage.com.au/executive-style/management/how-to-build-a-powerful-professional-network-20100804-11di4.html>

Want to get ahead? Here are 10 key people you'll need in your network to help you succeed.

It is important to know the two Q's as you build out your network: quality and quantity. But have you considered the importance of having a well-rounded network?

In this job market, having a strong network is critical to your professional survival. There are plenty of tips and articles on where to find people, how and when to connect to them and even what you need to say to attract and maintain your network. This article focuses on who should be in your network.

Here are the top 10 people that should be in your network:

1. The Mentor
2. The Coach
3. The Industry Insider
4. The Trendsetter
5. The Connector
6. The Idealist
7. The Realist
8. The Visionary
9. The Partner
10. The Wanna-Be

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New ASC Board Chairman and Commissioners

11 Aug 2010 | Australian Sports Commission Media Release

http://www.ausport.gov.au/news/asc_news/update_on_board_changes_and_pathway_to_success

Prior to going into caretaker mode, the Government announced important additions to the Australian Sports Commission (ASC) Board.

Warwick Smith has been appointed as the new Chairman. Warwick is a former Australian Minister for Sport and brings enormous experience from that role and the numerous corporate appointments he currently holds, including as the Chair of ANZ New South Wales and the Advisory Board of the Australian Equity Group.

Mike Turtur and **Ann Sherry AO** have also been appointed to the Board and the new Deputy Chairman is David Gallop. Mike, an Olympic gold medallist, is the Race Director of the Tour Down Under, President of the Oceania Cycling Federation and on the management committee of the International Cycling Union. Ann joins the Board as a former Australian representative to the United Nations forums on Human Rights and Women's Rights and is currently the CEO of the global cruise company, Carnival Australia.



Photo: ASC website

These appointments will not only add invaluable expertise and diversity to the Board, they will also generate renewed momentum to the ASC as we move into implementation of the Commission's new strategic direction.

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Women A Goldmine Of Talent Too Often Ignored

16 August 2010 | Glenda Korporaal | The Australian

<http://www.theaustralian.com.au/business/women-a-goldmine-of-talent-too-often-ignored/story-e6frg8zx-1225905598448>

Boards should be prepared to take more risks in appointing lesser known people as directors, particularly women, says Damien O'Brien.

The Paris-based global head of executive search firm Egon Zehnder says executive search companies often put up a list of candidates for directorship positions, but women were often omitted because they were not known by other directors.

"You get group-think and the risk-averseness sets in. You get candidates being blackballed because they are not known," Mr O'Brien said during a visit to Australia last week. "But if they are not proven at board level, they are, almost by definition, not going to be known.

"It's very easy to build a board of grey-haired males."

O'Brien runs the international firm, which has 63 offices in almost 40 countries, from its headquarters in Paris. He joined the firm in Sydney 23 years ago after working as an associate at management consultant McKinsey & Company.

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Men Called To Fight For Women's Rights

26 August 2010 | Caris Bizzaca | www.ninems.com.au

<http://news.ninems.com.au/article.aspx?id=7951602>

Influential businessmen need to start campaign for women in leadership roles to overcome a waste of talent, says the federal Sex Discrimination Commissioner.

Initially, there was a belief that it was up to women to create change for themselves and then later, that women and men needed to work together, commissioner Elizabeth Broderick said on Thursday.

"(But) neither of those two things are going to do it," she said. "We need men talking to men. If there is to be change, we need male CEOs and business leaders starting to champion that change."

Australia leads the world in the number of educated women, but there is a decline in their workforce participation and the number of them in leadership roles, Ms Broderick said.

"We have a huge wastage of female talent in our country," she told a gender equality forum in Sydney. "If you look at the majority of graduates from university they are female (but) they are missing in action at the senior levels of the workforce."

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WOMEN IN ELITE SPORT

A League Of Their Own

15 June 2010 | Samantha Lane | The Age

<http://www.theage.com.au/afl/afl-news/a-league-of-their-own-20100614-ya9y.html>

The vision is grand and, if realised, will change the fabric of the Australian Football League.

"I would imagine that Melbourne Women's Football Club will be running around before Melbourne play Collingwood one day. And it might even be Melbourne versus Collingwood women," said AFL female participation manager Jan Cooper in between cheering on the 40 women who played a curtain-raiser at the MCG before yesterday's main football event.



Photo: Jason South

"I would imagine there would be maybe four teams out of Victoria in the first instance, and one out of each of the other states and territories. I'm not quite sure how we'll do the Northern Territory bit, but we've got 10 years to work that out."

If Cooper has her way - and the West Australian mother-of-two's energy is so infectious it makes you wonder whether 10 years is an over-estimation - it will be normal for women to literally kick off a day at the footy.

"If it is aligned with AFL clubs that would be my Rolls-Royce version," Cooper said. "But if it's not we'd take the next best, which would be state versus state."

Once a state volleyballer and cricketer, and later an assistant head trainer at Swan Districts when the football club won back-to-back premierships in the 1980s, Cooper seems to have a way of making big things happen.

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Opals Gearing Up For World Title Defence

1 June 2010 | James Dampney | The Age

<http://www.theage.com.au/sport/basketball/opals-gearing-up-for-world-title-defence-20100630-zmys.html>

The Opals have begun the countdown to their world women's basketball title defence, flying out on Wednesday for a crucial tour of China, the United States and Europe.

Coach Carrie Graf has assembled a strong squad led by Kristi Harrower, Belinda Snell, Laura Summerton and teenaged 203cm centre Liz Cambage as they start with a three-match series against China.

It's an especially valuable series with China also in the Opals' group for the opening round of the world championships in the Czech Republic starting on September 23. US-based stars Lauren Jackson and Penny Taylor, veteran Tully Bevilaqua and youngster Abby Bishop will join the squad for a four-day training camp in Connecticut and a one-off match against arch-rivals USA on July 11.

The Opals then head to Hungary for a tournament including Romania, Slovakia and the host nation. Harrower stressed the importance of the trip as preparation, especially with the Australian league having finished back in March. She also indicated the Opals would be looking for plenty from their WNBA stars in the match against the US, who will be desperate to reclaim the world championship tag from Australia in the Czech Republic.

Opals Squad for tour to China, USA and Hungary: Elizabeth Cambage, Hollie Grima, Kristi Harrower, Jenna O'Hea, Erin Phillips, Alicia Poto, Samantha Richards, Jennifer Screen, Belinda Snell, Laura Summerton, Marianna Tolo, Hanna Zavec. Additional players for US section: Tully Bevilaqua, Abby Bishop, Lauren Jackson, Penny Taylor.

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Gloves Off As Women Fight For Funding

31 July 2010 | Mischa Merz | Sydney Morning Herald

<http://www.smh.com.au/sport/gloves-off-as-women-fight-for-funding-20100730-10ztf.html>

One of the nation's best boxers, Claire Ghabrial, will black out the Australian logo in a protest over funding when she next competes.



Photo: Andrew Babarczy

Australia's elite female amateur boxers are furious they have missed out on funding, while men's teams recently travelled to Cuba and Russia on a six-week, all-expenses-paid tour of training camps and tournaments.

Women vying for the history-making Olympic boxing team in 2012 have been told by Boxing Australia Inc to pay their own way to compete in key international tournaments crucial to help them prepare for London.

BAI says funding uncertainty – the Australian Sports Commission has frozen funding due to the election – and the criteria set by their sponsors, including the ASC, Australian Olympic Committee and the Australian Commonwealth Games Committee, have meant that the women didn't qualify because they haven't been

Olympic and Commonwealth participants. But their status changed in 2009 when the IOC announced that women's boxing teams would be included for the first time in 2012.

The women boxers aiming for those games have been expecting at least some financial help from BAI to get them to the Oceania tournament in Canberra next month (August 4-8) and the Women's World Championships in Barbados in September. But they have been told to raise the money themselves. All that BAI will provide is team tracksuits, shirts and shorts.

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Mariners out of W-League

29 July 2010 | The World Game | SBS

<http://theworldgame.sbs.com.au/australia/news/1015757/Mariners-out-of-W-League>

Football Federation Australia (FFA) announced the W-League 2010-2011 Season will kick-off on November 5 in a revamped 10-Round competition concluding in the W-League 2011 Finals Series in February.

W-League 2010/11 Season will see seven teams from across Australia compete in the third edition of the competition with Adelaide United, Brisbane Roar, Canberra United, Melbourne Victory, Newcastle Jets, Perth Glory and Sydney FC will all again enter teams. Central Coast Mariners will not enter a team in the competition for this season.

"A new season presents new challenges to what is fast becoming the prominent, elite pathway for women footballers in Australia," said FFA Head of Women's Football Leanne Grantham. "We are disappointed that Football NSW and the Central Coast Mariners will be unable to register a team for season three of the Westfield W-League.

"Due to significant financial impediments and to maintain a sustainable, professional and high-quality competition the Westfield W-League will, this season, revert to a seven-team competition that will showcase Australia's best female footballing talent.

The Central Coast Mariners have expressed their disappointment at not being included in this season's W-League.

"Unfortunately we were unable to secure the funding support that we had enjoyed for the first two seasons and therefore we will concentrate our efforts in supporting our local association to further develop women's football on the Central Coast," said Mariners Chief Executive Officer John McKay.

"We certainly hope that the Mariners would again be able to enter a team in next year's competition."

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Victoria To Bid For Women's World Basketball Championship

29 July 2010 | Grantley Bernard | Herald Sun

<http://www.heraldsun.com.au/sport/victoria-to-bid-for-womens-world-basketball-championships/story-e6frf9if-1225898202555>

Basketball Australia will launch a bid to bring the 2014 women's world championships to Victoria.

With the Opals defending their world title in the Czech Republic in September, officials are hoping the International Basketball Federation (FIBA) will award the 2014 tournament to Australia and provide superstars Lauren Jackson and Penny Taylor with an international swan song on home soil.

The bid, which is set to ramp up a gear tomorrow when BA makes its initial application to FIBA, will be backed by Victorian Major Events as part of a package that will include gradually relocating the headquarters of BA, the NBL and the WNBL from Sydney to Melbourne.

A successful bid would make Victoria the exclusive tournament host, with Melbourne as the main site and probably supported by Geelong, Ballarat and Bendigo after those three cities' basketball facilities were upgraded for the 2006 Commonwealth Games.

"We're just waiting for a couple of things to sign off on," BA chief executive Larry Sengstock said yesterday. "We've got to make an application, then receive details of the event and then sit down and work out whether it's viable."

Given the quality of facilities and the standing of Australia in world basketball, FIBA would not be against sending the women's world championships back here after Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide co-hosted the event in 1994.

The main sticking point would be cost, which is where the state government Victorian Major Events would provide the muscle.

The world championships feature 16 nations over almost two weeks.



Image: Herald Sun

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Grinham Turns Back On National Team

7 August 2010 | Daniel Lewis | Sydney Morning Herald

<http://www.smh.com.au/sport/grinham-turns-back-on-national-team-20100806-11ok7.html>

Australia's highest-ranked squash player, Rachael Grinham, has refused to represent Australia at the Delhi Commonwealth Games because of a dispute over team selection stemming back to 2006.

Grinham is not making herself available for Australian selection because she is still angry with Squash Australia due to differences that started with her friend, Melissa Martin, being left out of the Commonwealth Games team four years ago. Squash Australia has tried to reconcile with Grinham, but to no avail.

"We couldn't really agree on things," Grinham said. "I'm not on good terms with Squash Australia. I'm not available to play for Australia. It's a shame not to be playing, but I'm not that bothered, either. I'm not tearing myself up about it."

At the 2006 Melbourne Games, Grinham won gold in the women's doubles with her sister Natalie, who now represents her country of residence, the Netherlands; bronze in the mixed doubles with David Palmer; and silver in the women's singles after being beaten in the final by her sister.

Grinham is still Australia's highest ranked female player at No.4 and seeded second for the Australian Open in Canberra next week, behind world No.2 Jenny Duncalf of England.

The best-ranked woman in the Australian team for Delhi is Kasey Brown at No.9 in the world rankings.

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Jacqui Cooper Honoured at Mt Buller

13 August 2010 | ski.com.au

<http://ski.com.au/cgi-bin/admin/news/vnews.pl?ad=-102117-&year=2010>

Jacqui Cooper's extraordinary twenty year career in aerial skiing is being celebrated today with the dedication of the aerial jump site at Mt Buller in her name. Synonymous with the sport of aerial skiing Jacqui has represented Australia in five Winter Olympic teams since 1994, competed in 139 World Cup events and holds an impressive competition record that encompasses 5 World titles, 39 World Cup medals, 24 World Cup wins and 3 major World Championship medals.



Image: Ski.com.au

The naming of the jump site at Mt Buller today is a fitting tribute to Jacqui's long journey in the sport since she began aerial freestyle skiing at Mt Buller back in 1989.

"Jacqui has spent twenty years building her reputation as the world's best aerial skier and we couldn't think of a more fitting way to honour her long list of achievements in the sport. It is with great pleasure we dedicate this special place at Mt Buller in Jacqui's name where she will inspire young aerialists for years to come," said Laurie Blampied of Buller Ski Lifts.

"The newly named Jacqui Cooper jump site is where we it all started for Jacqui and it is exciting for Australian snowsports to see just how much she has achieved. I hope we see more international sporting heroes emerge from this great facility to join Alisa Camplin, Jacqui Cooper and Lydia Lassila and we look forward to supporting them here at Mt Buller."

Mt Buller developed a dedicated Olympic Winter Institute training facility for the Australian women's aerial ski team on Chamois Run in 1997 and hosted the Australian Olympic Women's Aerial ski team in their preparation for the 2010 Winter Olympics.

"I am very honoured and so excited that Mt Buller is naming this world class aerial skiing venue after me. The Mt Buller community has always been huge supporters of mine; they are a major part of my success," said Jacqui Cooper.

"I am a Mt Buller girl. Twenty years ago my career was born the Bourke Street ski run, later my dreams came true on this jumpsite here on Chamois when I became the 1st Australian skier to win a World Cup on home soil. I have won 5 out of my 24 career World Cups wins right here and naming it "Jacqui's Jumps" will keep me connected to this mountain forever."

Jacqui's family and friends gathered at Mt Buller to celebrate the naming of the jump site, already affectionately known as 'Jacqui's Jump', with the local community on the scenic ski run overlooking Little Buller.

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Wallaroos Knocked Out Of World Cup

2 September 2010 | AAP | The Age

<http://www.theage.com.au/rugby-union/union-news/wallaroos-knocked-out-of-world-cup-20100902-14o99.html>

Australia's women have been knocked out of the rugby World Cup, suffering a 15-0 loss to England at Twickenham Stoop.

England ran in two first-half tries to decide the encounter and will now seek their first win from three attempts against defending champions New Zealand in the final on Sunday.

The Black Ferns won through to their fourth consecutive Cup final after defeating France 47-5 in the earlier semi.

In their maiden Cup semi-finals appearance, Australia struggled to find a way to defuse England's first half pin-point kicking game or get their hands on the ball for extended phases of play.



Photo: Getty Images

After going to the break 12-nil down, the Wallaroos enjoyed significantly more possession and territory - but while winger Nicole Beck came close - Australia were unable to find a way through England's defence, which has conceded just 10 points in four games.

Coach John Manenti, while proud of his sides' stoic performance, lamented the Wallaroos' inability to turn pressure into points.

"We kicked the ball away too much in the first half but I thought we played really well in the second half and the momentum really seemed to be with us," Manenti said.

"If we managed to get a try there we really feel there could have been a different outcome but we weren't able to score points. To be fair England's defensive efforts were really good and they're a very, very strong side who have prepared well."

***Update:** The Wallaroos beat France 22 – 8, in the play-off for third place on the 5th September

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WOMEN'S INITIATIVES

A Magazine To Fill The Void For Women's Sport

2 August 2010 | Sally Jackson | The Australian

<http://www.theaustralian.com.au/business/media/a-magazine-to-fill-the-void-for-womens-sport/story-e6frg996-1225899747270>

Australia is a famously sports-loving nation, but usually only when the sports are played by men.

Sometimes it seems a woman practically has to win Olympic gold to garner about the same amount of attention a male AFL player can effortlessly achieve with an adverse reaction to a sleeping tablet.

Attempting to somewhat redress the imbalance is new bi-monthly magazine Move Sports Australia, which launched in Brisbane last week.

Founder and editor Rosanne Bayes, a high school English teacher and sports lover with no background in commercial publishing, had the idea for the magazine when she flew to watch her daughter compete at a track and field meet in April last year.

"I went to buy a magazine for the trip and could find nothing that appealed," she says. "So I paid \$11.95 for an 80-page UK running mag and I thought, 'Wouldn't it be good if we could have something Australian-based that did this sort of thing, but about lots of different sports?'"

By the time the plane touched down, Bayes had the title, first covergirl and enough story ideas for a year's worth of issues.

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Nominations Open For Victorian Honour Roll Of Women

12 July 2010 | www.getnetworking.com.au

http://www.getnetworking.com.au/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=2894:nominations-open-for-victorian-honour-roll-of-women&catid=1:latest-news&Itemid=18

Women's Affairs Minister Maxine Morand called on Victorians to nominate the women who inspire them for the 2011 Victorian Honour Roll of Women.

The Victorian Honour Roll of Women recognises and celebrates the achievements of women who have made a significant contribution in a particular field or made a lasting contribution that benefits the lives of other women and the wider community.

"Women previously inducted on to the Honour Roll have ranged from those recognised internationally to those who have worked tirelessly behind the scenes to support their local community," Ms Morand said. "The thing these women all have in common is their success in their chosen field and lasting impact they have had on their communities."

Ms Morand said women could be nominated for their contributions in a wide range of fields from education, social justice, science, medicine, human rights, media, literature and arts, sport and recreation, as well as involvement in ethnic and indigenous communities. So far more than 450 women have been inducted.

Victorian Honour Roll inductees will be announced as part of International Women's Day in March 2011.

Nominations for the 2011 Victorian Honour Roll of Women close on 13 October, 2010.

For Further information or to nominate someone for the Honour Roll, [visit the Office of Women's Policy website](#)

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GETTING INVOLVED

National Coaching and Officiating Conference 2010

16 August 2010 | www.ausleisure.com.au
<http://www.ausleisure.com.au/default.asp?PageID=&ReleaseID=2769&Display=True>

Details of the Australian Sports Commission's 2010 National Coaching Conference have been released.

The Australian Sports Commission (ASC) conference, to be held at Etihad Stadium, Melbourne from the 23rd to 25th November 2010, is shaping to be an innovative and exciting conference designed to stimulate and provide direction for those that impact and manage the development of coaches and officials in Australia.

In light of the government's new direction 'Australian Sport: The Pathway to Success', the 2010 National Coaching and Officiating Conference will:

- Initiate discussion and debate, and analyse issues affecting coaching and officiating development
- Discover new approaches that can positively influence coaching and officiating for community sport through to high performance sport
- Inspire initiatives that will grow coaching and officiating and promote good practice.

Registrations will be open to chief executives of National Sporting Organisations, State Department of Sport and Recreation representatives, high performance directors, coach and official educators and researchers in coach or official development.

Online registrations open soon.

For more information contact the ASC on 02 6214 1111 or visit <http://www.ausport.gov.au/coachofficial>

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Latest Opportunities From Ourcommunity.com.au

www.ourcommunity.com.au

If your marketing, media & communications knowledge and skills are not up to scratch, you could be missing out on donations, funding, sponsors, supporters, volunteers, members, clients and influence. Our trainers have been in the trenches of both the community sector and the media and public relations business and can show you how to make the most of the tools you have and the skills you'll learn.

The following courses are taking place in Melbourne in the next few months:

[Media Secrets for Community Groups](#) - 3 September

[Be an Effective Spokesperson](#) - 13 October

[How to run a Campaign that Sizzles](#) - 13 October

[Planning Your New Website](#) - 15 October

[Weaving your Web: Online Essentials](#) - 15 October

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2010 Australian Sports Commission Media Awards

Australian Sports Commission

http://www.ausport.gov.au/about/events/2010_asc_media_awards

Nominations for the 2010 Australian Sports Commission (ASC) Media Awards are now open.

The ASC Media Awards recognise excellence in sports journalism and sports broadcasting and are a great opportunity to have outstanding work rewarded.

Please note there are several new categories in this year's awards and for the first time nominations will be accepted online as well as by post.

Work must have been published in Australian media for the first time between 28 September 2009 and 30 September 2010.

Nominations will close on Friday 1 October at 4.00pm.

The presentation gala dinner will be held at Doltone House (Pyrmont Point) in Sydney on Thursday 25 November 2010.

For further information on how to enter and to submit a nomination online, please visit the [Media Awards website](#).

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Women's Network Australia

www.womensnetwork.com.au

16 September **WNA Luncheon**

Ordinary Woman Extraordinary Life – The Seven Secrets to Her Success

Speaker: *Lindy Chen*

This self-made award winning International trade guru has built her company on a shoestring budget. Listed this year a BRW Faster Starter, Lindy Chen is the Founder and Managing Director of ChinaDirect Sourcing Services. Forming her company only 5 years ago this entrepreneur was never going to fail. She combined her cultural knowledge with the needs of Australian business, learnt English almost overnight and with her effervescent personality set to the task of achieving success. With direct links to China she has helped hundreds of small and medium sized Australian businesses to remain competitive with millions of dollars in savings on their importing costs. Learn over lunch what makes this entrepreneur tick.

[Follow this link to book your seat now.](#)

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Cricket Victoria - Female Pathway Leadership Program

Cricket Victoria has developed an exciting new training initiative specifically designed for young women aged 16-19 who would like to pursue a Sport and Recreation related career or endeavour to gain confidence and an employable advancement. The female pathway leadership program is specifically designed for female participants to attain requisite skills to enter the community and train the next generation of female cricketers.

Graduates will leave the course with nationally recognised Cricket Australia Level 1 cricket coaching accreditation, Sports Medicine Australia first-aid qualifications, and presentation, public speaking and management skills. We would also offer for those 18 and over, will receive a Working with Children Check (if required).

For program details, contact Di Day, Female Project Officer at Cricket Victoria on 9653 1104 or email dday@cricketvictoria.com.au

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WIRE - Governance Course for Women 2010

WIRE has developed a 10-week governance course for women which also looks at the different ways women operate and how this impacts on their role as a Board member.

If you are interested in participating in our pilot course at this special rate of \$300.00(plus GST) and want more information please contact Trish Cooper on (03) 9921 0884 or email finlit@wire.org.au or Samiro Douglas sdouglas@wire.org.au on 03 99210875 to find out more.

Course Commences:
Monday 4 October 2010 6.00 –8.00 pm

Interested? Register with kwhiting@wire.org.au or call 03 9921 0870

WIRE Women's Information is a recognised and reputable Registered Training Organisation (RTO 4197) with 26 years' experience in communicating with and providing information to women.

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PROFILES

Tiffany Eliadis Proves Age Is Just A Number

10 August 2010 | Anastasios Barbadonis | Neos Kosmos
<http://www.neoskosmos.com/news/en/Eliades-young-champion>

At the age of 14 most teenage girls would be as far away from excelling in their dream career as their fathers accepting a boyfriend on the scene. But for Tiffany Eliadis the picture couldn't be easier to imagine. Tiffany is lucky enough to be doing what she loves, playing soccer, and is doing so at a level unthinkable for most female soccer players, let alone a 14-year-old girl.

Eliades is currently enjoying her first season playing with South Melbourne's WFC senior team. While most girls would be playing soccer against players their own age, Eliadis is sharing the soccer pitch with full grown women and loves the challenge.

"The pace of the game is played at such a fast intensity compared to what I am used to," says Eliadis. "You have to be able to go into tackles hard, win the ball and pass it to feet or you're not going to survive."

Most wouldn't blame Eliadis for finding the prospect of playing with women a daunting and intimidating one. However her feelings are quite the opposite, with Eliadis never being the type to shy away from the physical and mental challenges which sports presents.



Photo: Neos Kosmos website

At only eight years old Tiffany recalls asking her parents to play Aussie rules football. If it wasn't for her mother's refusal for the fear of her daughter's safety, Eliadis had plans to carry on her father's legacy.

"I started playing sport because my dad was a sportsman. He used to play football and I initially wanted to follow in his footsteps," she said.

While respecting her mother's wishes not to play football, Tiffany still felt the burning desire inside to make sport a part of her life. Soon after she lead her parents down the road to Endeavour United FC and as they say the rest is history. This gifted young soccer player has not looked back since.

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Power On The Pedals: The Unstoppable Anna Meares

17 August 2010 | Brett Williamson | ABC

<http://www.abc.net.au/local/stories/2010/08/17/2984936.htm>

Fast blood must flow through the veins of the Meares women.

With their mother a 100m track runner and father a rugby league player, there was little doubt that a few of their four children would be athletic, but no one would have guessed the heights they would climb.

From an early age, growing up in the central Queensland town of Middlesbrough, both Anna and Kerrie glowed with a natural talent for riding, as they eclipsed the local BMX racers.

"We were never encouraged to really just sit around and watch tv or play video games," Anna says, ironically pedalling her training bicycle on rollers whilst carrying out the interview.

Playing tennis, swimming, earning a brown belt in karate and competing in triathlons, it was a rare moment in front of the television that secured Anna and her sister's future.

After watching the bleached-haired cycling sensation Kathy Watt win gold in the 1994 Commonwealth Games, the girls decided they wanted to try track cycling.



Photo: ABC Grandstand website

The closest track facilities to Middlesbrough were in Mackay, some 300 odd kilometres away, and with a little convincing their father drove them to the track a few weekends later.

Both Kerrie and Anna fell in love with the discipline, and so began the weekend ritual of 600km round trips for their parents.

"Mum and Dad, every Friday afternoon after school at 3:05pm would rotate shifts to pick us up, drive us 300k, we'd race Friday night, Sunday morning and then drive home 300k in time for school on Monday morning."

After two years of ferrying the girls back and forwards each weekend, the family moved to Rockhampton and sister Kerrie became the first of the Meares sisters to receive an Australian Institute of Sport placement and move to Adelaide.

Anna was not far off her wheel and soon followed.

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Australia's Newest National Judge Hits Water In Scotland

13 July 2010 | Craig Heydon | Yachting Victoria
<http://www.vic.yachting.org.au/?page=48442&format>

Victorian Danielle Pascoe has recently become Australia's second ever female National Judge and the 21-year-old is currently plying her trade in Scotland at the Laser Radial World Championship.



Photograph: Ronnie McCracken

Pascoe is also the recipient of a Sport Leadership Grant and Scholarship for Women from the Australian Sports Commission and the Office for Women which will allow her to be involved in more international events around the globe.

"I originally did my state judges course in 2008 just for something productive to do because I had a lot of rules and protest knowledge from hanging around juries and observing protests over the years," said Pascoe. "Then in the National Judge exam I got the top mark and passed at National level and as ISAF want more female and younger judges I've received a lot of encouragement to do events and get my qualifications."

Pascoe has been around sailing her entire life, both on and off the water, and felt that following the officiating path would be a great way to increase her involvement in the sport.

"I don't have the time, drive, or funding to get to a point where I can frequently go to major interstate and international events as a competitor, but as a volunteer official I have a lot more opportunities," she said. "I have grown up travelling from regatta to regatta with my parents and for me it's the social side of the regatta I really enjoy. I also love being out in the jury boat on the water in the middle of a really skilled fleet and watching the top sailors in action."

Pascoe's motivation to gain experience at as many top-class international events as possible will see her spend most of the coming months overseas, working alongside some of the sport's top officials and competitors. "This July I will be in Largs, Scotland, at the Laser Radial men and women's World Championships, which is followed by the Laser Radial Youth Worlds," she said. "In August I'm going over to China for the Hobie 16 Worlds and then back to Australia for the summer."

"At this stage I'm not exactly sure what events I'll be at over the Australian summer as I'm hoping to compete at the Australian Laser Championship in Sydney in January and then next July I'm trying to line up some events in California, and then off to the Optimist Worlds in New Zealand," said Pascoe.

After gaining all of this experience Pascoe then plans to apply for her International Judge's qualification and continue to move up through the officiating ranks and she has some advice for other women interested in following her footsteps.

"Just do it. Don't worry about whether you can or can't do it, just give it a shot and don't be afraid to ask for help and advice," said Pascoe.

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Claire Braund – Executive Director of Women on Boards

15 July 2010 | Deborah Robinson | Australian Women Online
<http://www.australianwomenonline.com/women-as-leaders-claire-braund-executive-director-of-women-on-boards/>



When asked why there aren't more women on boards in Australia, Claire Braund doesn't mix words, "Because men don't put them there."

Hang on, that can't be right? Isn't it because women just aren't putting their hands up? "Nope," says Claire Braund. "They're just overlooked in many instances. The key reason that women don't get on boards is because men just don't put them there."

"The other issue is that the director pool for ASX500 and more particularly ASX200 companies, is drawn from a very narrow talent pool. For example, ex-CEOs, former partners

in major service firms. People don't think laterally about the transferable skill set. In terms of putting together the skills mix, they haven't looked outside the traditional source."

In an effort to increase women's participation on boards, a group of business women which included Claire Braund, started Women on Boards (WOB) in 2001. The women said they were inspired by the success of female athletes at the Sydney Olympic Games in 2000, to help women get selected for board positions in Australia. Women on Boards became a project of the National Foundation for Australian Women and directors from private, public, government and sports boards supported the initiative. The first networking event was held in Sydney in March 2001 and was attended by 80 senior professional women. Today, the organisation has more than 8,000 registered members.

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Ellyse Perry - Australia's Two-Sport Heroine

12 August 2010 | FIFA.com

<http://www.fifa.com/aboutfifa/federation/news/newsid=1284395.html>



Image:
www.cricinfo.com

Few in the world of sport can match the achievements of Ellyse Perry. A dual international having represented Australia with distinction at both football and cricket, the talented youngster even fronts her own television programme – and all this before her 20th birthday.

It is the kind of resume that would be the envy of many an elite sports person and it may soon get even better for the prodigiously talented Sydneysider. The coming two years could easily see Perry make a splash for her country at both the 2011 FIFA Women's World Cup™ and the 2012 Olympic Games.

Far from being just a bit player, Perry is a major contributor to her respective national teams. A goal after just 90 seconds on her Matildas' debut as a precocious 16-year-old in a Beijing Olympic Games qualifier announced the arrival of a rare talent in the most emphatic fashion. Since then national team coach Tom Sermanni has selected the full-back and sometime midfielder whenever she has been available, including at the 2008 AFC Asian Women's Cup. Similarly Perry is a key member of the Australia cricket side and with all-round ability in each facet of the game, she played a pivotal role in her team claiming the recent Twenty-20 Women's World Cup.

On a number of occasions commitments to the two sports have overlapped, most notably the cricket schedule saw the 19-year-old miss last year's qualifiers for the FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup, and the Matildas historic win in June's AFC Asian Women's Cup. Contrary to modern convention, Perry has not been forced to make a decision between the two sports; a situation she hopes will remain unchanged, as it has done over the past three years. "I try to play both sports as much as possible," she said. "I am very lucky that both cricket and football are very supportive to that end." Not that such commitment comes without challenges. One weekend involved playing two cricket matches, plus turning out for her W-League club Canberra United, all during the course of a whirlwind 72 hours. Such a schedule would dent the performance of most but the indefatigable Perry continued to shine. Indeed such was her consistency during the W-League campaign that Perry was named joint winner of the league's Young Player of the Year award.

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RESEARCH

The following links are to research articles that have appeared throughout the last 3 months which may be of interest to some readers:

[Custom running shoes might not prevent injuries](#)

[How Australia's Gen X women missed out](#)

[Inexperienced female athletes risk serious health problems](#)

[Listening to sport can affect drivers more than being over the alcohol limit](#)

[More Australians playing sport – research](#)

[After the Buzzer: How Time on the Field Helps Women in the Workforce](#)

[There's no harm being a working mum, landmark US report reveals](#)

[Workers prefer male managers - survey](#)

[Successful women are a study in flexibility](#)

[Pay gap between sexes still widening, study finds](#)

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NEW vicsport Women on Boards Fact Sheets <http://www.vicsport.asn.au/Page.aspx?ID=220>

NEW Australian Women's Mentoring Network <http://www.womensmentoring.com.au/index.php>

NEW Our Community – <http://www.ourcommunity.com.au>

WomenSpeak Information Sheets: Download information sheets on Leadership, Body Image and Women's Health by [clicking here](#). To find out more about WomenSpeak visit their website: <http://www.ywca.org.au/policy-and-campaigns/womenspeak>.

AWRA PR/Media Relations Strategy Modules: To view the modules [click here](#)

CAAWS Resource Sheets: You can view the full list of available resources by [clicking here](#).

Women's Network Australia: www.womensnetwork.com.au

Women's Sports Foundation: <http://www.womenssportsfoundation.org>

Australian Womensport and Recreation Association:
<http://www.australianwomensport.com.au/default.asp?PageID=28>

Women's sport and fitness foundation: <http://www.wsf.org.uk>

Promotion of women in sport: http://www.olympic.org/uk/organisation/missions/women/index_uk.asp

Herald Sun: <http://www.news.com.au/heraldsun/sport>

The Age: <http://www.theage.com.au/sport>

SEN: <http://www.sen.com.au>

SRV: <http://www.sport.vic.gov.au>

VicHealth website: <http://www.vichealth.vic.gov.au>

Office of Women's Policy website <http://www.women.vic.gov.au/>

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