

# national psychology week

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## DIARY DATE

5 November 2009

## Psychology oration to discuss contribution to national curriculum

**WHO:** Professor Barry McGaw, former president of the Australian Psychological Society (APS) and Chair of the Australian Curriculum, Assessment and Reporting Authority

**WHAT:** **2009 Annual Australian Psychological Society Oration:  
Psychology and the National Curriculum**

This year's oration will explore the current standing of Australian education in international comparisons and identify its strengths and weaknesses.

Key topics to include: new curricula that are being developed; the contribution made by psychological research; research on educational and psychological measurement and learning, and psychology as a subject across the National Curriculum.

**WHEN:** **Wednesday, 11 November 2009**  
6-7pm

**WHERE:** Sofitel Melbourne on Collins, 25 Collins Street, Melbourne

**INTERVIEW OPPORTUNITIES:** Professor Barry McGaw will be available for interview at the oration. Current President of the Australian Psychological Society, Professor Bob Montgomery will also be available.

### PROFESSOR BARRY MCGAW AO, FAPS

Professor Barry McGaw is a Fellow and former President of the Australian Psychological Society. He is half-time Professorial Fellow in the Melbourne Graduate School of Education at the University of Melbourne where he is Executive Director of the Cisco-Intel-Microsoft Assessment and Teaching of 21st Century Skills project. He is also Chair of the Australian Curriculum, Assessment and Reporting Authority and the newly appointed Chair of the Government's new national curriculum board.

**Media are invited to attend the Oration.**

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