

INDIVIDUAL SUPPORTED LIVING



- ◆ Are you a parent or family member who is curious about what individual supported living could look like for your son or daughter with intellectual disability?
- ◆ How do you know when a supported living arrangement is successful?
- ◆ What are the key factors? How can we make arrangements even better?

Join Professor Errol Cocks, Dr Stian Thoresen, Dr Allyson Thomson, and Beth Marchbank to explore the supports needed for any person with an intellectual disability to live in a home of their own. Some examples of Individual Supported Living arrangements that will be discussed include:

- Own Home** — living in your own home with visiting support;
- Shared House** — living with other people and sharing costs, with visiting support;
- Co-resident** — sharing a house with a person who provides you with support;
- Host/Alternate Family** — living with another family.

TUESDAY
18 AUGUST 2015

FACILITATORS —

Errol Cocks—Errol Cocks is a Research Professor in the School of Occupational Therapy and Social Work at Curtin University. He has a wide range of involvements in disability issues since the early 1970s in Australia, the UK, the US, the Middle East, and in South East Asia. He is currently Chief Investigator for an Australian Research Council Linkage grant to explore individual supported living for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Stian Thoresen—Stian Thoresen is a Senior Research Fellow at the School of Occupational Therapy and Social Work. His main area of work is disability research.

Allyson Thomson—has been studying intellectual disability for a number of years. She is a research associate at Curtin University.

Beth Marchbank—is a consultant and presenter on disability issues and has a daughter aged 21, who moved out of the family home last year, into a unit with a support “house mate”. Beth is a strong advocate for her daughter to have a life of rich opportunities, including living in her own home which is a safe and nurturing base from which to participate in work, education, leisure and social activities; and with a person who is a supportive companion.

TIME—9.30am to 3.30pm

COST—Free. Morning tea and light lunch provided

RSVP—www.ddc.org.au/events-august-2015/

VENUE—Conference Room, City West Lotteries House,
2 Delhi St, West Perth

GETTING THERE

Train—City West on Fremantle line

Bus—Green Cat (Sutherland St) or Yellow Cat (Harold Boas Gardens)

Car—Watertown (Harbourtown) Shopping Centre carpark-cash only,
or Delhi St (limited bays)

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