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Colloquium Handbook

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

TASA acknowledges the Gadigal people of the Eora Nation as the Traditional Owners and Custodians of the unceded lands on which this colloquium takes place and extends our respects to Gadigal Elders past, present and emerging.

EXECUTIVE OF THE AUSTRALIAN SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

TASA's Executive Committee (EC) governs the Association and manages its daily business as outlined in the Constitution and by established policies.

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Welcome

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TASA 2023

This year, TASA's annual event sees a change of format due to the ISA World Congress of Sociology, held in Melbourne in June. TASA's 2023 November event is to be run as a Colloquium. This three-day gathering, rather than the usual five-day conference, provides the opportunity to host a less jam-packed program, placing emphasis on a mix of panel-based and general papers, on discussion and social connection, and on broader regional and remote participation through both in-person and online engagement. This hybrid mode also facilitates a more sustainable event and one that is hopefully more Covid Safe.

Held, once again, in conjunction with the Council for the Humanities, Arts & Social Sciences Congress of HASS, TASA 2023 kicks-off with a half-day postgraduate event (Monday 27 November), followed by two further days (Tuesday 28 and Wednesday 29 November) involving panel-based sessions, general paper sessions relevant to TASA thematic groups, plenaries, social events, and TASA's AGM, presidential address and awards presentation.

The Theme: There is current foreboding about the state of the social. Struck by the tragedy of pandemic (and accompanying shifts in work, sociality and life course), marked by heightened political polarisation and faced with climate crisis, the social terrains we inhabit are in trouble. Right now, voices are in contention, cultures are apparently at war, and our environments are roaring back at us in protest.

All this goes beyond the perennial lament for unachieved social cohesion. In the face of climate change, escalating inequalities and resurgent fascisms societies across the globe are contending with unprecedented change. Yet on an everyday level the response is both bleak and hopeful. Wherever social relations seem to be disintegrating they are lived vibrantly elsewhere; wherever social belonging and social participation seem to be under siege, they are in other places (both offline and online) being sustained or remade.



Kim Humphery
Vice-President of TASA
& Convenor of TASA 2023

TASA 2023's theme takes up this sense of social unravelling and remaking in the context of the increasing ethical imperative to live generously with and alongside other voices, diverse cultural frames, and the many environments that sustain us. The theme is deliberately a broad one but with a central focus on what it is to constitute, contest and participate in societies and social relations in current times. There are many sociologies that can speak here, and we hope this is evident in the array of panels and general papers.

I do emphasis, once again, that Covid is still very much with us and we ask all in-person delegates to test for Covid prior to attending and continue to follow Covid safe practices as outline within this handbook.

I extend a warm welcome to all delegates and presenters and very much hope you enjoy TASA 2023, whether participating in person or online.

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TASA 2023 is once again delivered in partnership with the Congress of HASS.

CHASS is very excited to be bringing together many of the major discipline association events this year in the Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences (HASS) sector under the one banner.

Below is a list of this year's participating associations:

- [Australasian Association of Philosophy](#)
- [Australian Association for the History, Philosophy and Social Studies of Science](#)
- [Australian Anthropological Society](#)
- [Australian Political Studies Association](#)
- [Australian Historical Association](#)
- [Australian Linguistic Society](#)
- [Australian University Heads of English](#)
- [Australasian Animal Studies Association](#)
- [Australasian Consortium of Humanities Research Centres](#)
- [Australasian Society for Continental Philosophy](#)
- [Canada-Australian Partnership for Open Scholarship](#)
- [Chinese Studies Association of Australian](#)
- [The Australian Sociological Association](#)

Keynote Speakers

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Writing about policy ecology

Presented by Professor Tess Lea, Dean of the School of Social Sciences, Macquarie University

9:30am - 10:30am Wednesday 29 November 2023 - Day Two Opening Keynote



Tess Lea is an anthropologist who specializes in trying to understand late liberal policy formations as they ramify through different lives, with particular emphasis on Indigenous policy unfurlings in Australia. She is Dean of Social Sciences at Macquarie University, following a period as Head of Community, Culture and Global Studies at the University of British Columbia, Okanagan.

Telling Sociological Stories

Presented by Dr Ash Watson, Senior Lecturer, Centre for Social Research in Health, UNSW

15:30pm - 16:15pm Wednesday 29 November 2023 - Day Two Closing Keynote



Dr Ash Watson is a sociologist of digital technologies, fiction and futures. She is a Senior Research Fellow at UNSW Sydney with the ARC Centre of Excellence for Automated Decision-Making and Society. Her scholarly work has appeared in The Sociological Review, American Journal of Cultural Sociology, and Qualitative Inquiry. Her other writing includes Into the Sea, a sociological novel published in 2020 by Brill. Ash is Fiction Editor of The Sociological Review and the creator/editor of So Fi Zine which publishes sociological fiction, poetry and visual art.

Sociology of memoir writing: a reflection

Presented by Dr Na'ama Carlin, Lecturer, School of Social Sciences, UNSW

**8:00am - 09:15am Wednesday 29 November 2023
Women's Breakfast**



Na'ama Carlin is a sociologist in the School of Social Sciences at the University of New South Wales, Australia. Her monograph Morality, Violence, and Ritual Circumcision: Writing with Blood (Routledge 2023) is now out.

General Information

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REGISTRATION DESK

Registration will be located in the foyer of the Sydney Nanoscience Hub, The University of Sydney.

REGISTRATIONS FROM OTHER ASSOCIATIONS FOR LIMITED ATTENDANCE

In the spirit of interdisciplinary collegiality with other professional associations holding their conferences as part of the CHASS Congress of HASS, we welcome registered members of other associations to attend TASA's Keynote sessions for FREE. Please note: this is for in-person attendees only.

Members of other associations still need to register by clicking on the following: [Affiliate Associations - Keynote Registration](#)

Those who register to attend the keynote sessions are asked to *not* use TASA catering provided for the paying participants of TASA 2023.

WI-FI LOGIN

To access the guest Wi Fi, select 'Visitor' from the list of available Wi Fi options and login with the below details:

Username: chasscongress

Password: 34615895

SESSION ROOM COMPUTER LOGIN

Presenters will not require logins to access session room computers as these will be unlocked and functioning in each room.

WHOVA CONGRESS OF HASS APP

Follow the below steps to access the app:

1. Download the 'WHOVA' mobile app ([App store link](#), [Google Play store link](#))
2. After installing, open the app
3. Search for the 'Congress of HASS 2023' event
4. Click "**Sign up/Sign in**"
5. Enter your email address
- 6a. If you do not have a Whova account, you'll be prompted to create a password
- 6b. Enter your desired password > click Continue

PARALLEL STREAMS

Each session within our parallel streams is 90 minutes long. If a session includes four papers, then each presenter has 15 minutes for their paper and 5-7min for Q&A.

ONLINE PARTICIPATION

Delegates who register to participate online will have access to all keynote presentations and parallel streams listed in our TASA 2023 Program. All registered delegates will receive login details for the Congress of HASS app. Access to online sessions will occur through the app. If you are registered as an online delegate and have not received your access details by, Friday 25th of November, please contact events@tasa.org.au.

KEYNOTE LECTURES

The keynotes will be viewable online, using the same log in as the general online streams. You will need to register for TASA 2023 to receive the online log-in details.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING (AGM) PARTICIPATION

The AGM will be hybrid. Online delegates will need to use the same login as the general online sessions. Please note: the AGM is for TASA members only.

TASA's 60th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION RECEPTION

To celebrate TASA's 60th Anniversary, we are inviting members to join us for an informal reception. The reception is free for full delegates. You can register to attend TASA's 60th Anniversary reception by including it in your transaction when registering for the colloquium or by emailing events@tasa.org.au.

CATERING

Morning Tea, Lunch & Afternoon Tea will be provided for all registered delegates attending TASA 2023. All Catering will take place in the foyer of the Sydney Nanoscience Hub. Participants from other associations who have registered for TASA's Keynote presentations only are asked not to make use of TASA's catering as it is for fully registered delegates only.

CAMPUS SECURITY

The University of Sydney Campus Security can be contacted by calling 9351 3333.

EMERGENCY SERVICES OR POLICE ASSISTANCE

In the event of an emergency please dial 000 or you can call for police assistance on 131 444.

FIRST AID

If you or a colleague should require first aid assistance during the Colloquium, please call TASA Executive Officer, Sally Daly on 0425 728 392.

If urgent medical assistance is required, please call 000 or make your way to one of the first aid points listed below:

- Fisher Library, Level 3
- Michael Spence Building (F23), Room 208 Level 2
- Susan Wakil Health Building (D18)

MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AID

If you require Mental Health First Aid please contact TASA Executive Officer, Sally Daly on 0425 728 392.

DEFIBRILLATORS

In the case of an emergency, defibrillators can be found at the following locations:

- Outside room 2013. Level 2, Sydney Nanoscience Hub
- Near the CUDOS Meeting Room, Level 2, Physics Building (A28)

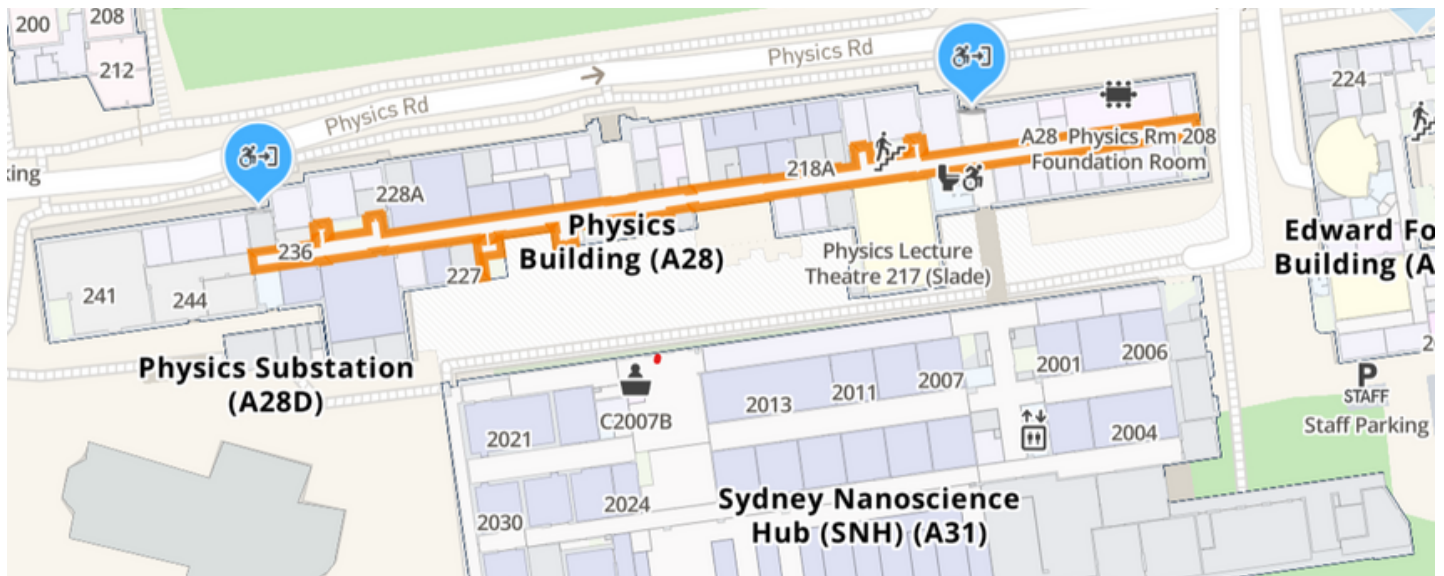
ATM LOCATIONS

The University of Sydney has several ATM facilities near the Physics Building & Sydney Nanoscience Hub. The closest of these are listed below:

- Arena Sports Centre, Level 1
- Manning House, Level 1 & 3
- Law Building Annex Level 2

ACCESSIBILITY

TASA 2023 will be held across the Physics Building & Sydney Nanoscience Hub. Both buildings are wheelchair accessible. The accessibility entrance to the Physics Building is highlighted on the map below:



CAFÉS & FOOD OUTETS

While catering is provided as part of your Colloquium registration, there are also several cafés and food outlets located in close proximity to the Colloquium. A list of cafes and food outlets are provided below:

- Elegance Catering, Level 2, Bruce Williams Pavilion
- Garden Espresso Bar, Level 1, Bruce Williams Pavilion
- Café, Level 2, Chau Cak Wing Museum
- Taste Baguette Café, Level 2, Law Building Annex
- Ralph's Café at The Area Sports Centre, Level 1, The Arena Sports Centre
- Manning Milkbar, Level 1, Maning Café
- Oakberry Acai, Level 1, Manning House
- Sushi Izu, Level 1, Manning House
- Tea And, Level 1, Manning House
- The Burger Bar, Level 1, Bruce Williams Pavilion
- The Grandstand, Level 3, University Grandstand Oval
- Zabeli, Level 2, Manning House
- Courtyard Restaurant & Bar, Level 3, Holme Building and Footbridge Theatre

PARKING

Casual parking

There is limited parking on Camperdown campus.

Casual parking is available at a rate of \$4 per hour, up to a maximum charge of \$24 per day. They have a paperless system, using licence plate recognition technology. No parking tickets are required. No paper receipts are provided. To obtain a parking receipt, you will need to take a photo of the final screen showing a URL address.

The University provides a number of payment methods to park on campus:

Parking Meter Machines accept:

EFT (credit card) payments

EFT and coins

EFT, cash and coins

An 'Alternate Pay Stations Locations' map, located next to all parking meter machines, show the location of all parking meter machines on campus and the type of payments accepted. Please note, the machines do not provide change, and the University does not offer refunds.

Download the CellOPark app onto your mobile phone and register your vehicle licence plate and credit card to pay for parking. All parking meter machines have a sticker advertising the CellOPark app.

If a parking meter machine is not working you will need to locate another parking meter machine to make payment or download the CelloPark app. The University is a paid parking area at all times. Payment must be made to park on campus. Failure to purchase a paid parking session may incur a fine.

Find parking

To locate parking spaces on the Camperdown Campus, go to MazeMaps and select the icon for '[Car Parking](#)', 'Motorbike Parking' or 'Parking- Accessible'.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT

There are two main entrances, one on Parramatta Rd and one on City Rd. As the campus is quite large, the best transport option will depend on your starting point.

Train

Redfern Station is a 10-minute walk to the campus. Many students walk this route, and a free shuttle bus runs between Fisher Library and Redfern Station in the evening during semester.

Central Station is a 15-minute walk along City Rd and George St. There are frequent buses from Railway Square to Parramatta Rd and City Rd.

Bus

If you are arriving by bus, there are stops at the main entrances on Parramatta Rd and City Rd. [Use the campus map](#) to locate the closest bus stop to your destination.

Campus bus

Fisher Library to Redfern train station

A free shuttle bus runs in the evenings between Fisher Library (Camperdown campus) and Redfern train station.

It operates from 4pm–10.30pm all year, apart from weekends, public holidays and the Christmas shut down period. Regular and express services run frequently.

[View the bus timetable](#) and the [bus route \(pdf, 9.1MB\)](#).

Accessible bus for people with a disability

The University has an eight-seater mini bus with full hydraulic wheelchair lift. For more details, call Campus Security on 9351 3487.

COVID-19

We continue to live in a pandemic. While mandatory reporting of positive RAT results to COVID-19 is no longer necessary across various Australian states/territories, vigilance remains important.

TASA highly recommends and strongly encourages Colloquium attendees to:

1. Be up-to-date with COVID-19 vaccinations, including booster doses. Vaccination does not stop individuals from contracting COVID-19, but it does help prevent severe disease.
2. Test if you are unwell and, if you are positive for COVID-19, please do not attend the Colloquium and isolate to help protect others.
3. Consider wearing a mask indoors (preferably a N95, P2, KN95 or KF94 mask) when in close contact with others.
4. Keep doors and windows open for ventilation and to maximise air flow, where possible.
5. Maintain physical distancing when possible, and practice good hand hygiene (for example, regularly using hand sanitiser).

CHILD FRIENDLY COLLOQUIUM

TASA conferences are child friendly, and children are welcome to attend for free:

- If bringing children, please bring items they will require for entertainment.
- As part of the HASS Congress, parent/family room and lactation spaces will be available
- NOTE: TASA social events are not appropriate for children

SUSTAINABILITY

TASA 2023 aims to be as sustainable as possible and we openly acknowledge the adverse environmental impact the event may have, even when conscientiously managed. We have decided not to provide delegate satchels or gifts and we encourage all delegates to remain aware of their environmental impact throughout the Colloquium.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORT

We recommend purchasing of carbon offsets for travel to and from the event. Travel and access to events and venues includes and prioritises public transport.

RECYLING AND WASTE MANAGEMENT

The Colloquium utilises minimal printing, with program booklets available electronically via the Colloquium website and mobile app. We recommend delegates use recyclable materials (such as keep cups) and avoid the use of plastic.

INTENTION TO PHOTOGRAPH, SCREENSHOT AND RECORD

Attendees are advised that TASA representatives may take photographs and recordings of presentations during the Colloquium for TASA promotional purposes. You can opt out, by emailing events@tasa.org.au and we will do our best to ensure you are not included in the photographs or recordings. Note that no Colloquium presentation will be recorded by TASA without the explicit consent of the presenter/s. Colloquium attendees should not record (audio/video/images) any presentations, including taking photos and/or screen shots of presenter slides, without the explicit and informed consent of the session chair and presenter/s.

LANGUAGE

The official language of TASA 2023's Colloquium is English.

BEHAVIOURAL CODE OF CONDUCT AT TASA 2023

TASA is dedicated to providing a harassment-free experience for everyone involved with a TASA event (online and in-person), regardless of sex, gender, gender identity and expression, sexuality, disability, physical appearance, body size, ethnicity, culture, race, age or religion. TASA does not tolerate harassment in any form at its events. Unless relevant to the particular presentation, sexual language, imagery or derogatory language or behaviour will not be accepted and will be acted upon.

TASA has the expectation that:

Event participants (this includes employees, volunteers, visitors, guests, sponsors etc) or anyone interacting with the event will engage with each other in a manner which is fair and respectful. TASA 2023 participants will not knowingly treat one another in a manner which violates this principle, or another members' professional welfare – real or potential. Critical conversations should be undertaken in a respectful, supportive, and collegial manner, which does not involve personal denigration.

Colloquium and event participants (this includes employees, volunteers, visitors, guests, sponsors etc) that do not act appropriately may be sanctioned or expelled from the event without a refund (if applicable) at the discretion of TASA Executive and/or TASA organisers. For additional information, please see TASA's [Values Statement](#), [Code of Conduct](#), [Equity & Inclusion Policy](#), and [Grievance Procedures](#).

PRIVACY STATEMENT

TASA is committed to providing its members and event delegates with an experience that respects their personal privacy concerns. Our privacy policy and practices have been developed to comply with the Australian Privacy Act 1988, including its amendment in 2014, and the Spam Act 2003. To access TASA's privacy policy, [click here](#).

Social Events

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TASA Womens Breakfast: Women, Non-Binary and Friends

Venue: Courtyard Cafe - Bevery Room, The University of Sydney

Date: Wednesday 29 November 2023

Time: 8:00am - 9:15am

Registration includes a light breakfast

TASA Queer & Allies Drinks

Venue: Courtyard Restaurant and Bar, The University of Sydney

Date: Tuesday 28 November 2023

Time: 7:00pm - 9:00pm

Registration includes drink and food platters

TASA's 60th Anniversary Celebratory Reception

Venue: Messel Lecture Theatre Foyer, Level 3, Building A31, Sydney Nano Science Building, The University of Sydney

Date: Wednesday 29 November 2023

Time: 5:45pm - 7:00pm (immediately after Awards presentations)

Free for registrants (includes drinks and canapés).



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Thematic Group Annual Meetings

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Date	Time	Thematic Group Meeting	Room
Wednesday 29 November	12:30pm - 13:30pm	Urban Sociology	CG1A.GR.G19 Physics Learning Hub
Wednesday 29 November	12:30pm - 13:30pm	Sociology of Music	CG1A.LG.LG16 Physics Learning Hub
Wednesday 29 November	12:30pm - 13:30pm	Sociology of Work, Labour & Economy	CG1A.LG.LG17 Physics Learning Hub
Wednesday 29 November	12:30pm - 13:30pm	Sociology of Youth	CG1A.GR.G18 Physics Learning Hub



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Shared Congress Events

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In addition to the plethora of TASA sessions and events, CHASS is hosting two shared panel sessions which will run from 5:45pm and will be followed by drinks and canapés from 7pm - 9pm.

Although both events are free, to ensure there is enough catering for everyone, registration is essential. [Click here to register](#)

Monday November 27, 5.45pm

Congress of HASS shared plenary panel: The Future of HASS in the University

In the context of the Universities Accord process, this panel will be a facilitated discussion with panellists reflecting on how HASS is faring in the University sector, including its reputation with students, employers, and the wider community.

- Lisa Adkins (Dean of Faculty of Arts and Social Science, University of Sydney)
- Frank Bongiorno (Council for the Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences and Professor of History ANU)
- Rhonda Itaoui (Centre for Western Sydney, Western Sydney University)
- Gabriel Miller (President and Chief Executive Officer, Federation for the Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, Canada)
- Facilitator – Luke Slattery (Higher Education journalist)

Thursday November 30, 5.45pm

Congress of HASS shared plenary panel: The Future of HASS Research

The panel will be a facilitated discussion reflecting on HASS research is faring and likely to fare in the near future, including its role in addressing how contemporary and future challenges and the likely funding context HASS researchers will face. The Federal Government's acceptance of the recommendations of the recent Review of the Australian Research Council Act provides a background for the discussion.

- Anika Gauja (Executive Director for Economic, Social and Behavioural Sciences, Australian Research Council)
- Terry flew (Australian Research Council Laureate Fellow – Professor of Cultural Studies, University of Sydney)
- Kylie Brass (Director of Policy and Research, Australian Academy of the Humanities).
- Facilitator – Matthew Champion (Council for the Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences and Senior Lecturer in History at the University of Melbourne)



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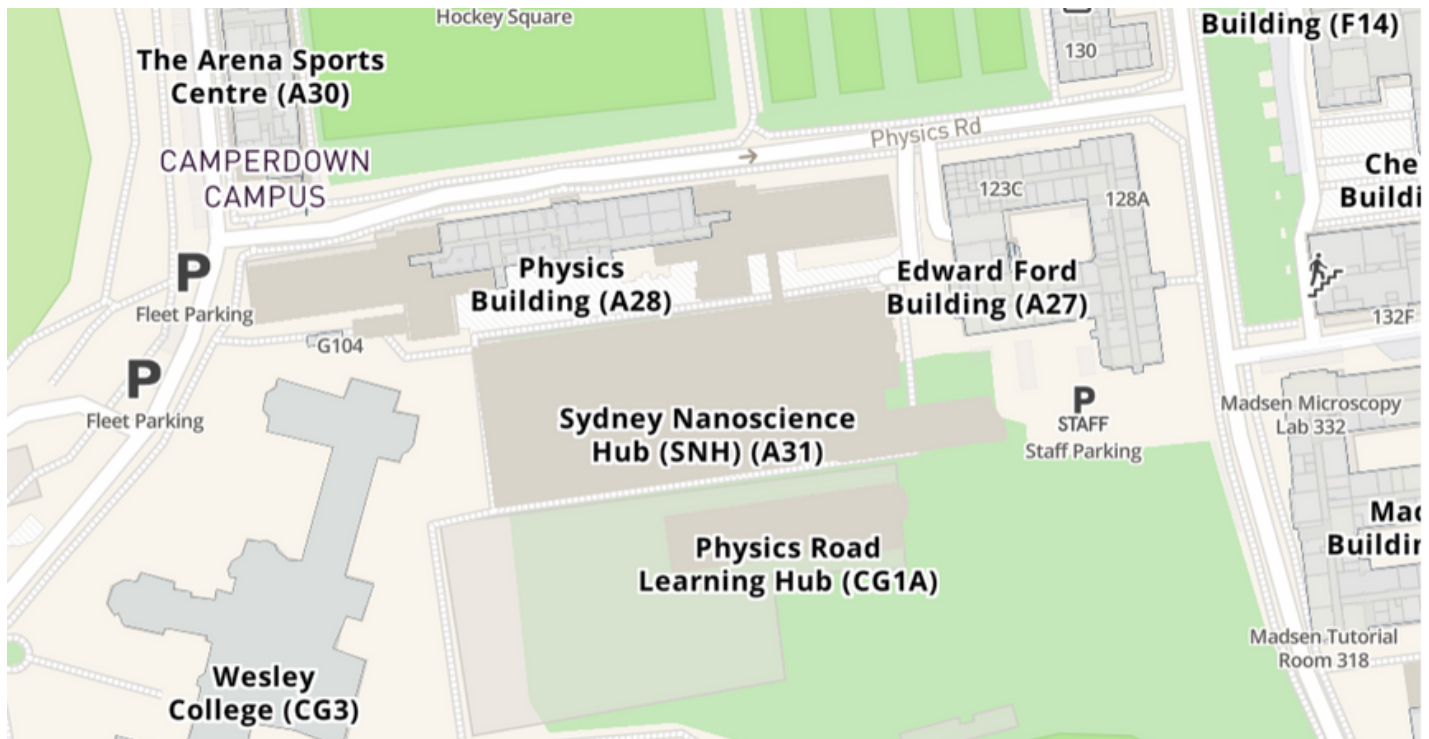
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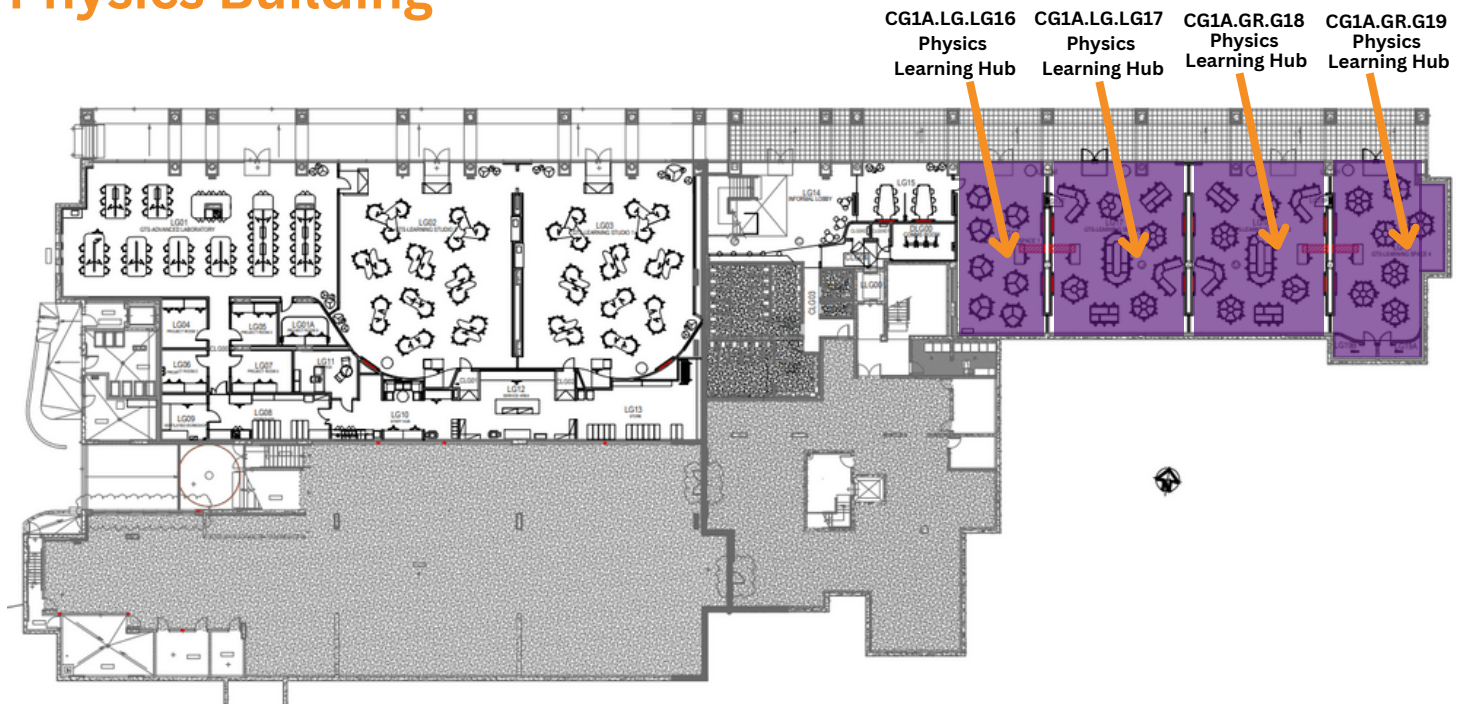
TASA 2023 will be held at the University of Sydney Camperdown Campus from Monday 27 - Wednesday 29 November 2023.

The program will be delivered across seminar rooms located in the Sydney Nanoscience Hub and the Physics Building.

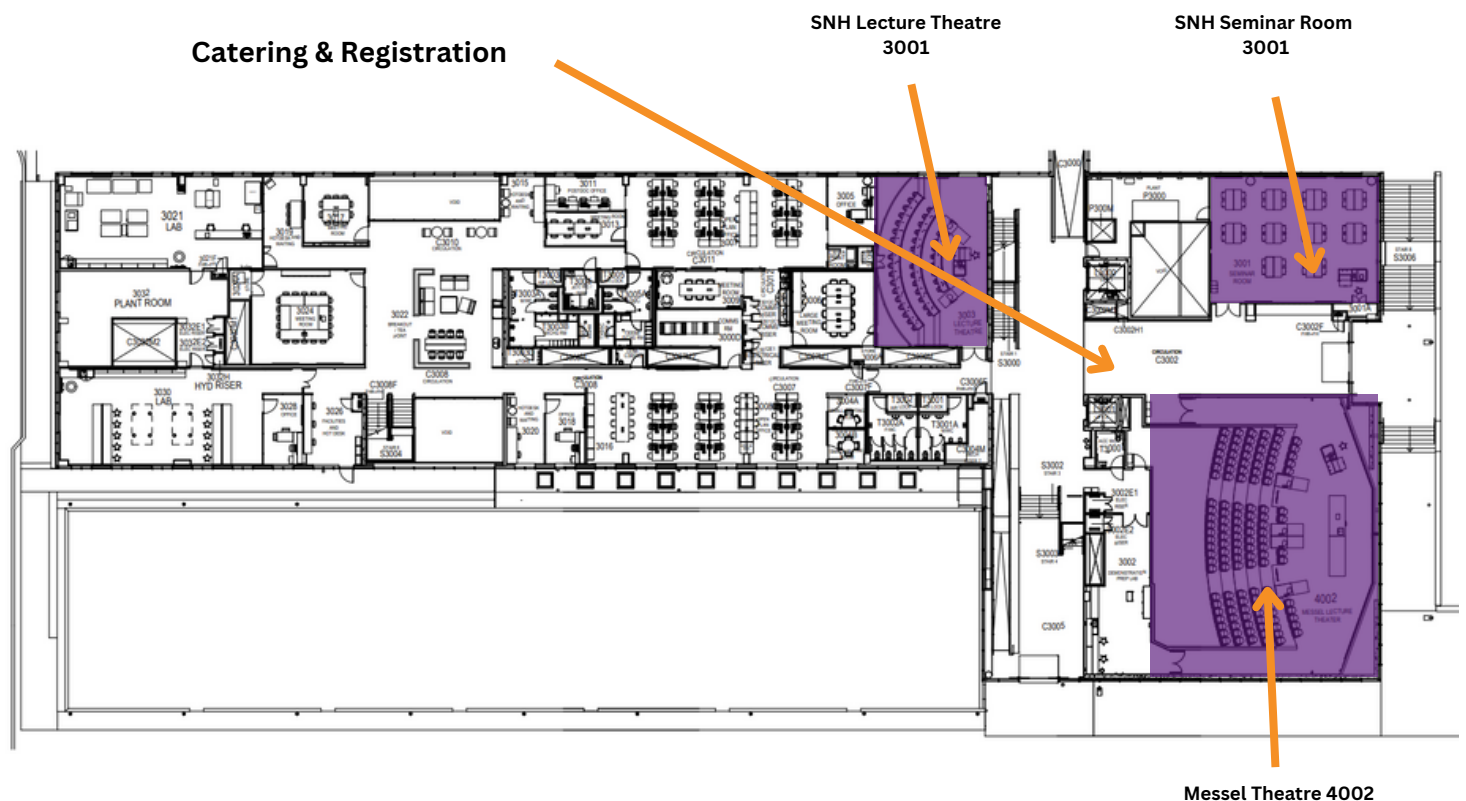
Registration will be located in the Foyer of the Sydney Nanoscience Hub, The University of Sydney.



Physics Building



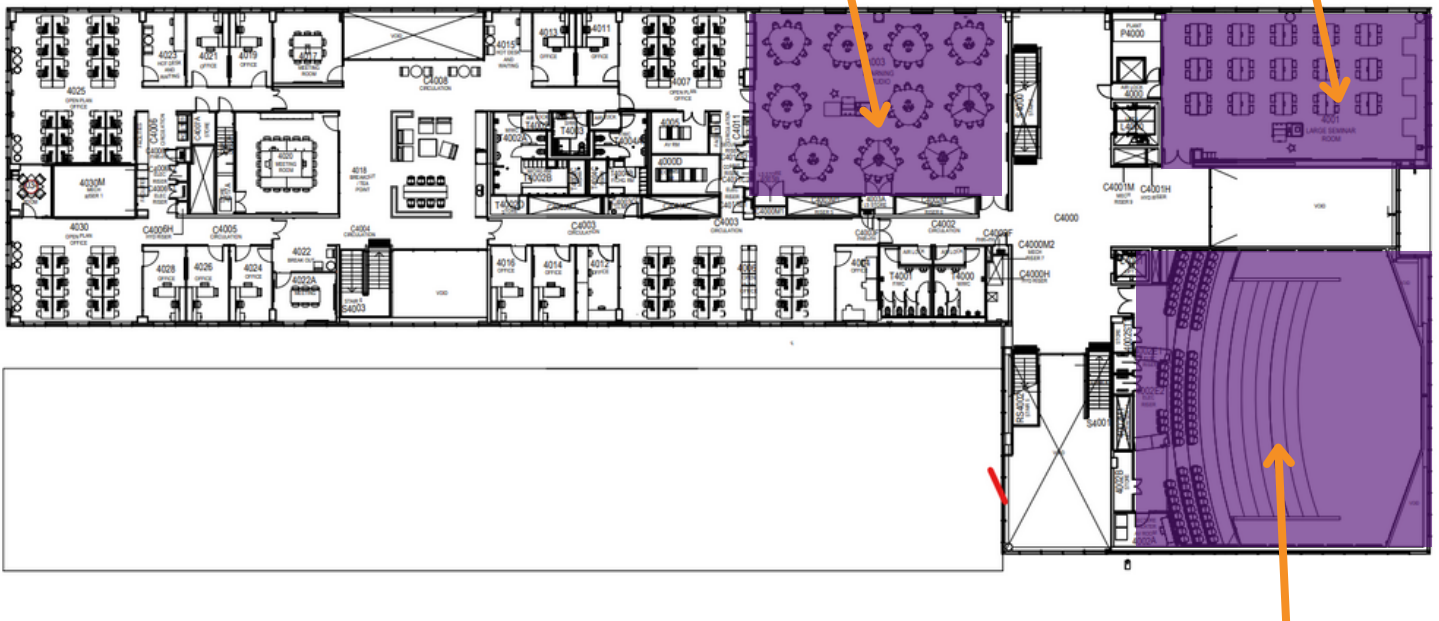
Nano Science Hub - Level 3



Nano Science Hub - Level 4

SNH Seminar
Room 4003

SNH Seminar
Room 4001



Program Overview

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Monday 27 November		Tuesday 28 November			Wednesday 29 November		
08:00 - 17:00	PG Registration (Room 311 Eastern Avenue)	08:00 - 17:00	Registration - Messel Foyer, Nano Science Building		08:00 - 17:00	Registration - Messel Foyer, Nano Science Building	
					08:00 - 09:15	Women's Breakfast: Women, Non Binary delegates & friends Presentation by Na'ama Carlin Courtyard Café, Beverly Room	
09:00 - 09:15	Post Graduate Day Welcome & Acknowledgement of Country	09:00 - 09:10	Colloquium Welcome & Welcome to Country				
09:30 - 10:30	Panel Discussion: Imposter Syndrome	09:10 - 10:15	TASA Presidential Address		09:30 - 10:30	Keynote: Writing policy ecology Presented by Professor Tess Lea, Dean of the School of Social Sciences, Macquarie University	
10:30 - 11:00	Morning Tea Break	10:15 - 11:00	Morning Tea Break		10:30 - 11:00	Morning Tea Break	
11:00 - 12:30	Workshop: Zine Making	11:00 - 12:30	Concurrent Sessions & Panels				
12:30 - 12:50	Lunch and TASA Exec Meet & Greet	12:30 - 1:30	Thematic Group Conveners Meeting	Lunch Break (Messel Foyer, NanoScience Hub)	12:30 - 1:30	Thematic Group Meetings	Lunch Break (Messel Foyer, NanoScience Hub)
13:00 - 15:00	TASA Exec Meeting	13:30 - 15:00	Concurrent Sessions & Panels				
15:00 - 15:15	Break	15:00 - 15:30	Afternoon Tea (Messel Foyer, NanoScience Hub)				
15:15 - 17:30	End of Day	15:30 - 17:00	Concurrent Sessions & Panels		15:30 - 16:15	Keynote: Telling Sociological Stories Presented by Dr Ash Watson ,Centre for Social Research in Health, UNSW	
		17:15	TASA Queer & Allies Drinks		16:30 - 17:30	TASA AGM & TASA Awards	
					17:30 - 19:00	TASA's 60th Anniversary Celebratory Reception	



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Post Graduate Day

Monday 27 November 2023 | Room 311 Eastern Avenue

08:00am	Registration
09:00am	Welcome & Acknowledgment of country <i>Presenter: Richa George, Monash University</i>
09:15am	Panel Discussion: Imposter Syndrome: Navigating the early career years Panel Participants: <i>Dr Katherine Kenny, Senior Research Fellow, Deputy Director, The University of Sydney</i> <i>Dr Leah Williams Veazy, Post Doctoral Research Fellow, The University of Sydney</i> <i>Dr Natalia Maystorovich, Lecturer, Honorary Research Fellow, The University of Sydney</i> <i>Dr Anna Denejkina, Research Director, Youth Insight</i> <i>Tom Barnes, Senior Research Fellow, Institute for Humanities and Social Sciences, Australian Catholic University</i>
10:30am	Morning Tea
10:30am	Workshop: Zine making <i>Facilitated by Dr Ash Watson</i>
12:30pm - 1:10pm	Lunch / Meet & Greet with TASA Exec
13:00 - 15:00	Exec Meeting



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Tuesday 28 November 2023								
08:00 - 17:00	Registration (Messel Foyer, Sydney Nano Science Hub)							
09:00 - 09:10	Colloquium Welcome & Welcome to Country Chair: Kim Humphery WTC: Uncle Allen Madden Messel Lecture Theatre 4002, Sydney NanoScience Hub							
09:10 - 10:15	TASA Presidential Address Presented by Alpha Possamai-Inesedy & Rhys Gower Chair: David Rowe Messel Lecture Theatre 4002, Sydney NanoScience Hub							
10:15 - 11:00	Morning Tea (Messel Foyer, Sydney Nano Science Hub)							
11:00 - 12:30	Concurrent Sessions & Panels							
11:00 - 12:30	Room: SNH Lecture Theatre 3003	Room: CG1A.GR.G18 Physics Learning Hub	Room: CG1A.GR.G19 Physics Learning Hub	Room: CG1A.LG.LG17 Physics Learning Hub	Room: SNH Learning Studio 4003	Room: SNH Learning Studio 4001	Room: CG1A.LG.LG16 Physics Learning Hub	Room: SNH Lecture Theatre 3001
	Urban Sociology Chair: Ronald Baird	Panel Session: The politics of the climate crisis - Part A Chair: Nick Fox	Panel Session: Sustaining care across species and scales Chair: Katherine Kenny	Panel Session: Dangerous diasporas? Finding space for diaspora engagement in multicultural Australia Chair: Melissa Phillips	Panel Session: The future of work and care: practices, tensions and ways forward Chair: Yinghua Yu	Health Sociology Chair: Dr Kiran Pienaar	Sociology of Religion Chair: Rosie Clare Shorter	Applied Sociology Chair: Sophie Hickey
	The Power of Public Spaces to Connect Communities and Places for Resilient Futures: an exploration of community-led ethics of care in public spaces. Presented by Nerida Carter	Energy transition as a class process. Presented by Beck Pearse	Caring for the future through the maternal microbiome. Presented by Dr Roberta Pala	Digital Citizenship, Diaspora and Gender: Digital Community Mothers as Unsung Diasporic Leaders in Australia. Presented by Dr Leah Williams Veazey	Relational self-care: learning from lived experience of anxiety and depression. Presented by Kate Stodart	Cancer diagnosis and a license to breach social norms. Presented by Kevin Dew	Violence, identity, and Jewish ritual circumcision: thinking beyond dualisms Presented by Dr Naama Carlin	Emotion, Caring, and Convivial Urban Sociology Between the Academy and Community. Presented by Dr Neville Buch
	Housing movements: from solidaristic discourse to solidaristic fields Presented by Dr Greta Werner	Green capitalism, neoliberalism and the politics of climate policy. Presented by Prof. Nick J Fox	'Greenwashing' of Grey Spaces or 'Green Pressure' to Push Forward? Exploring the Push for Sustainability in the Profitable (Sub)Cultural World of Skateboarding. Presented by Dr Indigo Willing	Under repair or under threat? exploring the contested role and impact of diaspora tourism on Hungarian cultural sustainability in Australia. Presented by Dr Julia Kantek	Has deinstitutionalisation led to the loss of the therapeutic landscape in mental health care? Presented by Dr Eileen Clark	"You feel a little bit like an alien"—how people with chronic health conditions experience loneliness. Presented by Prof. Karen Willis	Ethnicity, Migration and No Religion in Australia. Presented by Prof. Adam Possamai	Bugmy in the Courtroom: Ensuring Fair and Just Outcome for 'Profoundly Deprived' Offenders. Presented by Helen Forbes-Mewett
	Urban sociological approaches to climate and ecosocial crises. Presented by Associate Prof. Gavin Smith	Metabolic Rifts through an intersectional lens and restorative practices as ways in which to address environmental alienation. Presented by Sara Mohamed	Enacting and Receiving Care in Digital Spaces: LGBTQIA+ Young people and the Production of Digital Care. Presented by Dr Shiva Chandra	Racism, Othering and Coloniality: Reimagining belonging and creating spaces for racialised migrant and refugee engagement in multicultural Australia. Presented by Dr Hyacinth Udah	Reimagining everyday care futures in Australia. Presented by Kelly Saunders	Health on Hold: The hidden injuries of call centre work. Presented by Dr Dino Concepcion	Care, Cure & Coping: Understanding The Impact of Faith Healing Practices on the Santhals amidst Modern Medicine. Presented by Smita Chakrabarti	The Paradox of Authoritarian Responsiveness: Government Hotlines and Local Governance in China. Presented by Qinyuan Liu
		From the Margins to the Fore: Recentring Global Leadership around Environmental Justice. Presented by Mayumi Sato		Embracing Diversity: Fostering inclusivity and integration among Muslim and Sikh Diaspora in Australia. Presented by Arvinder Ansari	Post-pandemic 'work from home' discourses and the invisibilisation of women's unpaid care labour. Presented by Amanda Peters		The Role of Faith for Transnational Activism: A Case Study of 'Comfort Women' Campaigns in Australia. Presented by Dr Jae-Eun Noh	
					A service user perspective on disability support worker training within the unregistered provider space of the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS): Should there be minimum standards? Presented by Dr. Rae West			
	12:30 - 1:30	Lunch Break (Messel Foyer, Sydney NanoScience Hub)				Thematic Group Conveners Meeting (Room SNH Lecture Theatre 3001)		
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Real competition and the pooling of low paid work in the Australian service sector. Presented by Nicholas Avery	The Constructive Ontological Approach: Living Apart, Together. Presented by Linde Draaisma	Thinking-with decorator crabs: oceanic feminism and multispecies care. Presented by Dr Gianni Tien	Cruel to be Kind? The Politics of Care in Immigration Detention. Presented by Dr Michelle Peterie	Refusing recovery, living a 'wayward' life: A feminist analysis of women's drug use. Presented by Dr Kiran Pienaar	The Financialisation of Young People's Everyday Lives. Presented by Associate Prof. Steven Threadgold	How do digitised sporting metrics feel? Women Australian Rules footballers' affective experiences of digital self-tracking. Presented Paul Bowell	In the Red Zone: Calling bullshit on teacher wellbeing frameworks. Presented by Gracie Lolicato
Challenges Facing Women Ready Made Garment Workers in Bangladesh. Presented by Dr Maksudia Sultana	When we can't vote action is all we have: Student Climate Politics, Rights and Justice. Presented by Prof. Philippa Collin	The metaphysics and economics of caring futures: nesting abstractions in process-relational contexts. Presented by Dr Juliet Bennett	Impact of Flexible Citizenship on families. "What families lose for the gains of flexible citizenship?" Presented by Victoria Adamovich	Patriarchy, Sexuality, and Body Politics, Voices of Sex Trafficking Survivors in Bangladesh. Presented by Nazma Khatoun	Buy now pay later services as a way to pay: credit consumption and the depoliticization of debt. Presented by Dr Julia Cook	Structural Limits of the Tourism and Leisure Industry in Supporting the Learning Communities in Regional Areas: Conceptual and Empirical Insights Presented by Md Azmain Muhtasim Mir	The language of assessment: Uncovering linguistic discrimination and implicit racism to decolonise the higher education assessment practices for inclusion and social justice. Presented by Joseph Yeo
A Cross-Cultural Study of 'Tense of Value' in Career Decision-making. Presented by Youjia Zhou	Eco-Social Politics in Australia: Voter attitudes to climate change and social policy at the 2022 federal election. Presented by Assoc Prof. Ben Spies-Butcher and Adam Stebbing	Pregnancy and relationships of care in climate crisis: placentas, babies and bushfire smoke. Presented by Dr Rebecca Williamson	Interpreting Authenticity: Global South Perspectives. Presented by Ramón Menéndez Domingo	Help-seeking after intimate partner or sexual violence: Exploring the experiences of international student women in Australia Presented by Helen Forbes-Mewett	Feminizing Financialization: Millennial Women and Technologies of Self-Help. Presented by Marnie Cruickshank	Missing an Open Goal? Cultural Citizenship, Media, Gender, and the 2023 FIFA Women's World Cup. Presented by Emeritus Prof. David Rowe	Outsourcing education: The growth of private tutoring and its implications. Presented by Assoc Prof. Christina Ho
Possession of capital by informal sector workers and their role in the placement of jobs in the era of the information economic system: A case of Dhaka, Bangladesh. Presented by Dr Rasel Hussain	Key actors, information flows, and tactics: Mapping the dynamics of Great Barrier Reef and climate discussions online. Presented by Carly Lubicz		Recognising and Respecting the Epistemological Assumptions and Differences Arising from Different Cultures. Presented by Dr Siyat Abdi		Betting with mates: Gambling apps, masculinities and socialities. Presented by Dr Julia Coffey	Informal sport and leisure, urban space and social inequalities. Presented by Dr Keith Parry	Co-authoring with supervisors during a sociology PhD in Australia: current patterns and implications. Presented by Adam Rajcan

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Afternoon Tea (Messel Foyer, Sydney Nano Science Hub)

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Sport & Leisure Chair: Indigo Willing & Emma Phillips	Panel Session: Dynamics of the asset economy Chair: Monique McKenzie	Mirgration, Ethnicity & Multiculturalism Chair: Michelle Peterie	Panel Session: The social life of pandemics within and beyond health systems Chair: Kerryn Drysdale (online)	Panel Session: Young people, financialization and new technologies - Part B Chair: Julia Coffey	Media	The Impacts of COVID Chair: Kim Humphrey
The Role of Cultural Values in Children's Extracurricular Activities? An Exploration in Australia and Germany. Presented by Dr Jennifer E. Cheng	A Constellation of Constraints: Being a Young Adult in Today's Asset Economy. Presented by Monique McKenzie, Lisa Adkins, Martijn Konings, Dallas Rogers	A Journey to "Be Yourself": Cosmopolitan Imaginary and Temporal Minimality of Chinese Working Holiday Makers in Australia. Presented by Qing Tingting Liu	The Anomie of Shanghai's Health System during the Covid Lockdown. Presented by Chunyuan Gao	Young People and Regimes of Recognition in Algorithmic Risk Profiling in Housing Markets. Presented by Prof. Roger Burrows	Politics of Association and Attention: A Social Network Analysis of the Climate Sceptic Blogosphere. Presented by Mathew Toll	Return Migration of Overseas Chinese Students during the COVID-19 Pandemic: Emotionality and Agency. Presented by Yinni Peng
Supercars in a City: Spatiality, Class and Resistance in Newcastle, Australia. Presented by Kade Booth	Connecting fiscal, monetary and social policy: COVID responses and the asset economy. Presented by Assoc Prof. Ben Spies-Butcher	Samoan diaspora and 'the good life.' Presented by Laura Simpson Reeves	Managing responsibility and isolation in the 2022 mpox outbreak: a qualitative study of embodied, affective, and relational accounts of risk among Australian gay and bisexual men. Presented by Daniel Storer	Frugal Digital Finance Practices: Examining the ways working-class and middle-class young adults narrate the use of digital technologies in everyday financial decision making. Presented by Dr Benjamin Hancel and Dr Emily Wollinger	Articulating online third spaces through customs of engagement: an exploration of young subaltern men's everyday digital experiences. Presented by Richa George	Happily ever after?: Young people's constructions of mobile dating during COVID-19. Presented by Dr Ally Gibson
Care-full Aggression' An art of (un)learning: Muay Thai Boxing and the disruptive potential of 'kinetic excess'. Presented by Erin Nichols	Sonic Methods for the Exploring the Everyday of the Asset Economy. Presented by Marnie Cruickshank	Belonging and community engagement of young second-generation Muslim immigrants: Mosques and Faith-based organizations. Presented by Aleazay Khaliq	Thinking with HIV in pandemic times: A diffractive reading of COVID-19 and mpox. Presented by Kiran Pienaar	Gamification and financialization: what incentives app-based food delivery drivers to work in China? Presented by Dr Yu Feng		Youth, Intimacy and COVID-19: Longitudinal analysis of digital intimacies. Presented by Maddison Sideris
		Why we cannot hear the voices of internally displaced and ethnic minority intimate partner violence women survivors? Presented by Aye Myat Myat Win	Forgotten in Crisis: Aged Care and COVID-19. Presented by Carolyn Morgan	Portrait of the work and resilience of the young generation of freelancers in the digital creative platform economy sector. Presented by Devi Victorine		

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Wednesday 29 November 2023								
08:00 - 17:00	Registration (Messel Foyer, Sydney Nano Science Hub)							
08:00 - 09:15	Women's Breakfast: Women, Non Binary delegates & friends Keynote: Sociology of memoir writing: a reflection Speaker: Dr Naama Carlin, Lecturer, School of Social Sciences, UNSW Chair: Kay Cook Location: Courtyard Café, Bevery Room, University of Sydney							
09:30 - 10:30	Keynote: Writing policy ecology Speaker: Professor Tess Lea, Dean of the School of Social Sciences, Macquarie University Chair: Kim Humphrey Location: Messel Lecture Theatre 4002, Sydney Nano Science Building							
10:30 - 11:00	Morning Tea (Messel Foyer, Sydney NanoScience Hub)							
11:00 - 12:30	Concurrent Sessions & Panels							
11:00 - 12:30	Room: SNH Lecture Theatre 3003	Room: CG1A.GR.G18 Physics Learning Hub	Room: CG1A.GR.G19 Physics Learning Hub	Room: CG1A.LG.LG17 Physics Learning Hub	Room: SNH Learning Studio 4003	Room: SNH Learning Studio 4001	Room: CG1A.LG.LG16 Physics Learning Hub	Room: SNH Lecture Theatre 3001
	Sociology of Work, Labour & Economy Chair: Tom Barnes	Crime & Governance Chair: Dr. Natalia Maystrovich Chulio	Cultural Sociology Chair: Aisling Bailey	Migration, Ethnicity & Multiculturalism Chair: Enqi Weng	Panel Session: Live music, heritage, and sociality: Post-pandemic urban cultural citizenship Chair: Catherine Strong	Families & Relationships Chair: Dorinda 't Hart	Sociology of Religion Chair: Zoe Alderton	Sociology of Youth Chair: Cris Townley
	Technology, care boundaries and the time-feel between work and life: conceptualising measures of care. Presented by Sheree Gregory	Gender & the State: Analysing International Gender-Based Violence Policy During the Rise of Neoliberalism. Presented by Daniel Pitman	Professionalisation and the Arts: the Viability of Maintaining a Sustainable Professional Performing Arts Practice in Australia. Presented by Stephanie Daughtry	Straddling Two Worlds: Filipino Immigrant Families' Cultural Negotiation in Australia through Digital Media. Presented by Aileen Grace Andal	"Oh, you're not a 16-year-old girl who likes BTS. That's a bit different. What's that all about?": Social media convergence and the presentation of self via music streaming. Presented by Dr Michael Walsh	Floating grandparenting: Chinese rural grandparents balance work and childcare duties in cities. Presented by Huan Ma	An Unsustainable Society? Angels, Ghosts, and Death Worship in Pro-Anorexia Communities. Presented by Zoe Alderton	Understanding the role of the 'Grow A Star' scholarship and mentoring program as an infrastructure of care for young people and their families. Presented by Dr Jai Cooper
	Digitalisation of feminised work: The sociology of supermarket labour. Presented by Laura Good	Law, lore, and Indigenous Australians Presented by Prof. David McCallum	"I alone determine my destiny:" Contending with tainted nostalgias in Magic: the Gathering. Presented by Kyle Medlock	Examining Constraints in Adopting Mobile Financial Service(MFS) among Elderly Individuals of Plain Land Ethnic Communities in Bangladesh: A Systematic Review Presented by Alamgir Kabir	Gender equality as a Bourdieusian struggle at the boundaries of DIY music in Australia. Presented by Hannah Fairlamb	Accessing family inheritance online: Affective responses to ancestry. Presented by Dr Giselle Newton	Teaching the Clobber Texts: Women in leadership negotiating LGBTIQ+ complexity within Christian institutions. Presented by Geraldine Smith	Engaging with the past to disrupt and complement futurist analyses of youth. Presented by Charlotte McPherson
	Differentiated Guanxi Networks in Labor Contentions: The Network Attributes, Strength, and Their Outcomes. Presented by Dr Wei Chen		More than an escape: exploring social and political issues through fantasy novels. Presented by James Holmes	Hazardous Conditions: Partner Visa Holders and the Harmful Experiences of Prolonged Waiting. Presented by Dr Alexandra Ridgway and Dr Ana Borges Jelinic	Out of time: Heritage rock performances in the post-pandemic era. Presented by Prof. Andy Bennett and Charlotte Markowitsch	Parents' and Young Children's Experiences of "Sleep Sojourning": A Child-Led Co-Sleeping Practice. Presented by Miranda Shemesh	Complaint Collectives in Australian Christianity: The Movement for the Ordination of Women as complaint collective and complaint activism. Presented by Rosie Clare Shorter	Hopelessness in immigration detention: how Australian offshore processing affected the educational aspirations of refugee children held in Nauru. Presented by Carly Hawkins
	The Limits to Automation & Job Loss: A longitudinal analysis of changing labour regimes in Australian warehouse logistics. Dr Tom Barnes				'A live music venue for the rest of time': Tensions between heritage, community, policy and the market in the fight to save the Tote (redux) Presented By Ben Green, Sam Whiting & Catherine Strong	We Are(Not)the Last Generation: The Influence of Perceptions of Social Problems on Fertility Intentions in China. Presented by Pei Zhong		Politics of exclusion? Hearing young people's voices in natural hazard disaster resilience. Presented by Lara May, Ella Cheeseman, Jarrah Parr and Brett Louise Woods
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	Environment & Society Chair: Sara Mohamed	Panel Session: Towards a more convivial academia Chair: Sharon Aris	Panel Session: Critical Femininities in Action: Exploring Sexualities, Gender, and Feminine Sociality Chair: Hannah McCann & Megan Sharp	Panel Session: Supporting diverse families in times of crisis Chair: Dorinda 't Hart	Health Sociology Chair: Geraldine Smith	Ageing and Sociology Chair: Kim Humphrey	Migration, Ethnicity & Multiculturalism
	Climate, biodiversity, and non-government investment into nature-positive outcomes for better management of ecological infrastructure. Presented by Dr Keith Noble	The burnt-out life: Reflections on ethical living under precarity. Presented by Joni Meenagh	Navigating Queer Femininity in the Salon. Presented by Dr Hannah McCann, Senior Lecturer, University of Melbourne. 	Family troubles and affective boundary demarcations: a sociological investigation of children's emotion work in psychoeducation and peer support groups. Presented by Malene Kessing	Medicalisation of Eating and Weight-Control Behaviours: The Need for Critical Analysis. Presented by Dr Jonathan Mond	'Subcultural generations: A comparative analysis of punk and hardcore subcultural affiliation for ageing participants in Australia, the USA and Europe.' Presented by Dr Ronald Baird	Diversity in Migration: Rethinking Social Service Provision for Refugees and Migrants in Australia. Presented by Dr Enqi Weng
	Sustainability labour in households and the climate crisis: The case of low waste living. Presented by Prof. Jo Lindsay	Critical Friends Writing Group: Resisting neoliberal erosion through collective writing.	'Gaming the Gender Divide: Conflicts between Couples, Femininity and the Hegemonic Gamer Identity.' Presented by Dr Mahil-Ann Butt, Lecturer, University of Melbourne.	Creating space for trans childhood and adolescence: finding hope in contestation. Presented by Dr Cris Townley	Following the Flow: a sociomaterial analysis of point-of-care HIV viral load testing and infant diagnosis in Papua New Guinea. Presented by Sujith Kumar Prankumar and Ruthy Boli 	The Relevance of Music, Migrant Life-storytelling, and First Language to support the Well-being of Migrants living with Dementia in Australia. Co-writing Culturally Tailored Songs based on Ipsissima Fabula. Presented by Simone Marino 	The (un)making of multicultural Australia. Presented by Laura Simpson Reeves
	Facilitating climate adaptation and participatory justice in Small Island Developing States. Presented by Dr Aisling Bailey	Examining contemporary higher education infrastructure in South Asia through a freirean lens. Presented by Abdullah Al Mozahid 	Cool Care: Negotiating Femininity in Hospitality Labour Presented by Megan Sharp, The University of Melbourne	Invisible Work: Responding to culturally marginalised women's experiences with domestic and family violence. Presented by Renee Romeo	Recentring Indigenous narratives and structural vulnerability in health policy: A case study of rural Canada and opioid use. Presented by Ariane Hanemaayer 	Lifecourse transitions: How ICTS support older migrants' adaption to transnational lives. Presented by Hien Thi Nguyen 	New Chinese diaspora and sports/physical activities in suburban Sydney: homemaking and multicultural belonging. Presented by Dr Alexandra Wong
	Rights And Restoration: Making the Case For An Intersectional Exploration Of Power Dynamics Within Indigenous Co-Management Agreements On The Great Barrier Reef. Presented by Danielle Nembhard		Shame and the Figure of the Fangirl in Popular Music Fandom. Presented by Sascha Samial, HDR Student, University of Melbourne.	Managing the Permanent Temporariness of Prolonged Migration: The role of Local and Transnational Care Circulation among Argentine Temporary Migrants in Australia. Presented by Bernardo Dewey 	Has Strategy Broken The Patriarchy Shackles of MHM in Bangladesh? Presented by Asrafi Bintay Akram 		
15:00 - 15:30	Afternoon Tea (Messel Foyer, Sydney Nano Science Hub)						
15:30 - 16:15	Keynote: Telling Sociological Stories Presented by Dr Ash Watson, Senior Lecturer, Centre for Social Research in Health, UNSW Chair: Tom Barnes Location: Messel Lecture Theatre 4002, Sydney Nano Science Hub						
16:30 - 17:30	TASA AGM & TASA Awards Chair: Kim Humphrey Messel Lecture Theatre 4002, Sydney NanoScience Hub						
17:30 - 19:00	TASA's 60th Anniversary Celebratory Reception Foyer, Messel Lecture Theatre 4002, Sydney NanoScience Hub						



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