

# Queer(y)ing Justice in the Global South

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Thank you for your interest in the ninth Queering Paradigms event, *Queer(y)ing Justice in the Global South*.

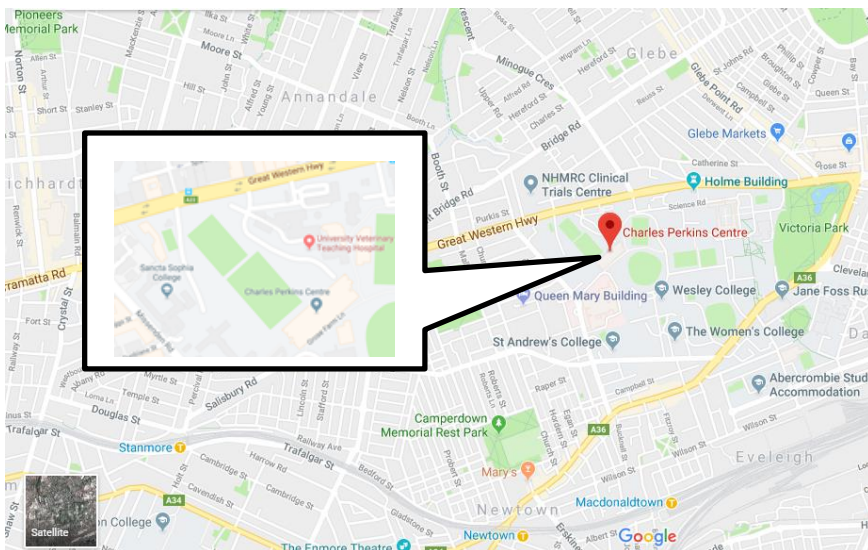
## Registration

All participants, including those presenting papers at the conference, [will need to register](#) for this **free** conference. Morning and afternoon teas will be catered but participants will need to source and pay for their own lunches. There are multiple food outlets close to the venue. Participants with specific food requirements will need to contact the [organising committee](#) prior to the conference.

## Venue

The conference will be held at the **Charles Perkins Centre** at the University of Sydney. The Charles Perkins Centre is a multidisciplinary research centre committed to improving global health. Its unique, complex-systems approach allows it to bring together researchers in unexpected research collaborations. Established in 2012, the [Charles Perkins Centre](#) aims to generate innovative and workable solutions to combat the global health challenges of diabetes, obesity, and cardiovascular disease. Sydney alumnus, Charles Perkins, was the first Aboriginal man to graduate from an Australian university. The centre shares his philosophy of collaboration, inclusivity and continuing to challenge the status quo.

Parking at the University of Sydney is limited; any participant requiring disabled parking [will need to contact the organising committee](#).



## Conference Accommodation

There is a variety of accommodation close to the conference venue in Camperdown, Broadway, Glebe, Newtown, Annandale, Ultimo, and Redfern, some of which is within walking distance. The University of Sydney is serviced by multiple buses travelling along Parramatta Road (Great Western Highway) and King Street. You will need to purchase an [Opal card for travel](#) on Sydney trains, buses and ferries.

## Conference Organising Committee

You can contact the organising committee ahead of the conference at [queeringjustice@gmail.com](mailto:queeringjustice@gmail.com).

- ≡ Nicole L Asquith, Western Sydney University
- ≡ Matthew Ball, Queensland University of Technology
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- ≡ Angela Dwyer, University of Tasmania
- ≡ Justin Ellis, University of Sydney

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WEDNESDAY 11 JULY

9:00	<b>Registration</b>
9:30-9:45	<b>Welcome to Country</b>
9:45-10:00	<b>Welcome to Conference</b>
10:00-11:00	<b>Opening Keynote</b> Against Queer Criminology: For a criminology of sex and sexualities Jo Phoenix
11:00-11:30	<b>Morning Tea</b>
11:30-12:30	<b>Intersectional Justice</b>
	Can Queer Criminology Be Decolonised? Reflections from counter-colonial and southern perspectives Matthew Ball
	Queering Crip (or, Crippling Queer?) Ryan Thorneycroft
	Queering State Sanctioned Suicide Prevention/Promotion Dan Thorpe
12:30-13:30	<b>Lunch</b>
13:30-15:00	<b>Views from the global South</b>
	Homophobia from Below: Institutionalizing LGBT identities and sexualities in Indonesia Hendri Yulius
	Queers in India: In Quag and quandary Divya Sethi & Deeksha Sethi
	Hidden identities in Beijing Toby Miles-Johnson
	State Sovereignty, Human Rights and Christian Values: The growing pressure to address the rights of the LGBTI community in African countries Jackie Mapulanga-Hulston
15:00-15:30	<b>Afternoon Tea</b>
15:30-17:00	<b>Criminal Intimacies, Social Exclusion &amp; (in)Justice in Australia — Panel</b> Zahra Stardust, Kim Jules, Bridget Haire, & Paul Simpson
17:00-19:00	<b>Conference Drinks</b>

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THURSDAY 12 JULY

9:00	<b>Registration</b>
9:30-10:30	<b>First Nations Keynote</b> Queer(y)ing Indigenous Health: Achieving Indigenous LGBTQI health and social justices Dameyon Bonson
10:30-10:45	<b>Morning Tea</b>
10:45-12:00	<b>Global Justice</b>
	Indigenous movement in South America: Qqueer reconfigurations, claims for territorial justice and human rights Eduardo Erozo Acosta
	Miss Amazonas Beauty Contest: The trans-Aesthetics and the struggle for politics of recognition in Peru Paola Patino Rabines
	Strategies for Including LGBT as an “Ethnical Group” under Genocide Article of Rome Statute Qiu Huixin
	Telling Queer Truths about Violence in Transitional Justice Fernando Serrano-Amaya
12:00-13:00	<b>Lunch</b>
13:00-14:30	<b>Family and marriage</b>
	Sexual Morality, Law and Nation Building: A case study on marriage equality movement in Taiwan Yi-Chien Chen
	Factories, a QQ Group, and a Milk Tea Shop: Chinese young rural-to-urban migrant lalas’ daily negotiation Tingting Liu
	The Politics of Regulating Adult Sexuality through the Institution of Marriage: A queer critique of the Indian family jurisprudence Sourav Mandal
	Mediation, Queer Youth, Families and Telling our Truths Cam McPhedran
14:30-15:00	<b>Afternoon Tea</b>
15:00-16:30	<b>Criminalisation</b>
	Understanding the Over-Incarceration of Lesbian and Bisexual Women in Australia and Problematising Probable Policy Responses Danika Hardiman & Paul Simpson
	Male Rape, Prisoners' Rights, and the Decriminalisation of Homosexuality Australia, 1970s-1990s Andy Kaladelfos & Yorrick Smaal
	Debates on Expungement of Criminal Records for Homosexual Offences Allen George
	The human right to respect SOGI in the English-speaking Caribbean: A social-legal assessment Leonardo Raznovich

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FRIDAY 13 JULY

9:00	<b>Registration</b>
9:30-10:30	<b>Gender and the law</b>
	Biopolitics, Law Reform and Death Zones: Systemic intersectional state-violence against trans people Tamás Jules Fütty
	Making History, Unmaking Justice: On how narratives of progress can become obstacles for progress Maira Perez
	The Human Right to Non-Existence: On the legal status of trans* males Blas Radi
10:30-10:45	<b>Morning Tea</b>
10:45-12:00	<b>Interpersonal violence</b>
	“Who Wears the Pants?” and “Boys will be Boys”: Beliefs about IPV in same-sex relationships Shannon Stuart, Barbara Masser, Blake McKimmie, & Sharon Dane
	Attitudes and Experiences of Intimate Partner Violence Amongst GBTIQ Men in Australia Michael Salter, Kai Noonan, Kerry Robinson, Peter Bansel, Nida Denson & Jacqueline Ullman
	Gender, Sexuality and Sexual Violence Shaez Mortimer
	Queering Community-Led Sexual Violence and Prevention Work Rebecca Howe
12:00-13:00	<b>Lunch</b>
13:00-14:00	<b>Legal rights</b>
	The Invisibilization & Erasure of Intersex Variations Through Bio-Medicalization & Legal System in Italy Michela Balocchi, Andrea Barbieri & Ino Kehrer
	Judging Gender: The Family Court’s epistemology of transgender identity Matthew Mitchell
	A Chronic Crisis of LGBT Persecution in Indonesia Naila Rizqi Zakiah
14:00-15:00	<b>Policing 1</b>
	Negotiating police legitimacy: Social media and the 2013 Sydney Gay and Lesbian Mardi Gras Justin Ellis
	Learning from the Global South: Accountability for social equity in policing in the Global North Sean McCandless
	Policing of LGBTQ+ Young Victorians: Perspectives of young people and police Bianca Fileborn & Liam Leonard
15:00-15:15	<b>Afternoon Tea</b>
15:15-16:00	<b>Policing 2</b>
	Queer-Friendly Cops?: LGBTQ critiques of police culture and practice Emma Russell
	Queering Frontline Policing: What is best practice frontline policing with LGBTI communities? Angela Dwyer
16:00-17:00	<b>Closing Plenary</b>
	Beyond Pulse: Queering frontiers Jace Valcore