Twitter
The key twitter accounts to watch will be the TASA account and the Deakin Sociology account:
@AustSoc
@DeakinSociology
Remember to place the conference hashtag #TASA2018 in your tweets so they become part of the conference backchannel.

Facebook
https://www.facebook.com/AustSoc/
The Deakin Sociology Blog is also likely to have useful updates - https://blogs.deakin.edu.au/sociology/

Live Streaming
We have a dedicated "live streamer" at the conference who will be live streaming some sessions on the TASA Facebook page (https://www.facebook.com/AustSoc). Live streaming will enable us to engage a broader public and TASA members in the intellectual life of the conference. To find out the sessions being live streamed, please look out for this symbol.

WI-FI
Free wireless internet is available for conference delegates each day for 8 hours at a time. Please follow the below steps to connect to the Deakin Guest Wi-Fi network:
• Open the wi-fi settings on your device and click on the Guest WiFi Deakin network
• Open your web browser, you will be redirected to the guest login page
• Select create account
• Complete the fields with your details and select register
• Your generated account credentials will be displayed, select Sign On
• Select Accept to accept the terms and conditions of use
Additionally Eduroam is available for everyone from participating institutions

Media
The media room will be located in HE2.016.
If you have any great ideas or questions about social media activity surrounding the conference, please contact Alexia – a.maddox@deakin.edu.au

Conference App
Step 1: Search for ‘World Leading Conferences’ in the Apple or Google App Stores.
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Available for purchase at the registration desk
Water Bottle $10
Calico Bag $5

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### End Of Conference
Welcome from the TASA President

A warm welcome to TASA 2018 and welcome to Deakin University’s Burwood campus in the leafy Melbourne suburb of the same name.

Our theme for the conference is Precarity, Rights and Resistance. We live in a time of backlash against hard fought victories of past decades in gender relations, minority rights, and at work but also a time of new commitments to activism and change. Sociologists, and social movements, are clamouring for new insights into the dynamics of our times and new strategies to create change. As well as reflecting the research strengths of our hosts, Deakin Sociology and the Alfred Deakin Institute, these are among the most pressing questions facing sociology as a whole.

On behalf of the TASA Executive and all delegates, thank you to the Local Organising Committee—Grażyna Zakow (Convenor) Rose Butler, Bernie East, Anna Halaffoff, Anita Harris, Amelia Johns, Doug Lorman, Alexia Maddox, Vince Marotta, and Andrew Singleton. Kim Toffoletti and Jessica Walton. The LOC worked with Lili Lin and the team at ICMSA, our new professional conference organisers, and with the TASA Vice President, Alpha Possamai-Inesedy, and Executive Officer Sally Daly, to put together the excellent program we have ahead of us this week.

The team has worked hard to improve the accessibility of our conference. Existing scholarships for members with disabilities, applied sociologists and postgraduate students have been expanded, including new scholarships for those in precarious employment. There are also new initiatives to improve access for those with care responsibilities for children. As well as additional childcare options and a parents’ room, children (and carers) are invited to attend sessions.

The LOC team have also brought together an exciting set of speakers and events for the program. Our keynote speakers are Professor Bronwyn Carlson, an international leader in indigenous studies and the study of the politics of identity, Professor Madelaine Leonard, a globally recognised scholar of childhood and generations and Professor Nira Yuval-Davis, global leader in the theorising of gendered nationalisms, racisms, fundamentalisms, citizenships. A warm welcome to our visitors.

We also have two keynote plenaries scheduled. One focuses on refugee rights in Australia. This has rightly been a theme we have returned to more than once at recent TASA events, an issue becoming ever more pressing as leaders in other parts of the world are turning to us for our bad example. The other keynote plenary focuses on a topic very close to home for many TASA members, rising gendered nationalisms, racisms, fundamentalisms, citizenships. A warm welcome to our visitors.

I hope you are inspired to engage passionately in the intellectual program, but make sure you leave a little energy for the social program. Queer Drinks (for LGBTQIQ Folks and their allies) is back again for another year and being organised by the Genders & Sexualities conveners. Our conference dinner will be at FooMoo restaurant on campus. Rumour has it that our DJ set and leaving with new insights and seeing new possibilities for resistance. And into the DJ booth (you’ll have to wait to find out who). I like to think of this as an act of public sociology, an effervescent antidote to the fragmentary forces of late modernity.

Enjoy TASA 2018. I hope you finish the week inspired, by the papers you see, the conversations you have (and by the DJ set) and leave with new insights and seeing new possibilities for resistance. And I hope to see you again this time next year, to further our sociological conversation, in Paramatta at TASA 2019, hosted by our colleagues at Western Sydney University.

Dan Woodman
President, TASA

Annual General Meeting

Tuesday 20 November, 5:30pm – 7:00pm, Lecture Theatre 1

1. President’s Welcome and Overview
2. Apologies
3. Business Arising
4. Acceptance of 2017 Minutes
5. Presentation of Financial Statements
7. November 2018 - November 2020 Executive Committee
8. Health Sociology Review - Incoming editors: introductions
9. Other Business
About the Speaker

Nira Yuval-Davis is Professor Emeritus, Honorary Director of the Research Centre on Migration, Refugees and Belonging (CMRB) at the University of East London. She has been the President of the Research Committee 05 (on Racism, Nationalism, Indigeneity and Ethnic Relations) of the International Sociological Association, founder member of Women Against Fundamentalism and the international research network on Women In Militarized Conflict Zones and Women Against Fundamentalism and the international organisations.

Nira Yuval-Davis has won the 2018 International Sociological Association Distinguished Award for Excellence in Research. She has acted as a consultant for various UN and human rights organisations.

Nira Yuval-Davis has been the 2018 International Sociological Association Distinguished Award for Excellence in Research and Practice. She has written widely on intersected gendered nationalisms, racism, fundamentalisms, citizenships, identities, belonging/s and everyday bordering. Among her books Woman-Nation-State, 1989, Racialized Boundaries, 1992, Unsettling Settler Societies, 1995, Gender and Nation 1997, The Warning Signs of Fundamentalism, 2004, The Politics of Belonging, 2011, Women Against Fundamentalism, 2014 and Bordering (Forthcoming). Her works have been translated into more than ten languages.

The conclusion of the paper discusses the transformation of all people’s citizens’ duties into becoming untrained unpaid borderguards.
PLENARIES

John Western Plenary - Working in the Global Academy: Precarity, Rights, Opportunities and Resistance
Tuesday 20 November, 4:00pm – 5:30pm

As our universities became part of the global system, Australian academics, perhaps more so than in many other parts of the world, came face to face with neoliberalism, managerialism and marketisation. Our work loads have intensified and expanded, surveillance has increased, our environments have become less collaborative and much more competitive, and for many, our future is less secure and predictable. This plenary offers the opportunity to hear about some of the latest research on the academy. We begin with a focus on Australians as ‘Southern’ workers, on the peculiar challenges they confront, and the work practices and strategies developed in the face of the dominant ‘North’. This is followed with a report on the new Scholarly Teaching Fellows introduced as a more secure alternative to teaching casuals, with reflections on the implementation and experience of this new workplace model. Early career academics are the focus of the next presentation, reflecting on a new generation of workers who display both pessimism and a sense of hope for their futures in the academy. The final session will turn attention to the possibilities and potentialities of workplace activism and rights, as collective action becomes ever more important to address the issues of precarity and workplace rights for workers in the Australian academy.

Panel Chair
James Goodman

Panellists
Christian Mauri
Dr Ann Lawless
Fabian Cannizzo
Grant Banfield
Associate Professor James Goodman
Nour Dados

Asylum Seeker and Refugee Rights Advocacy in Australia

Wednesday 21 November, 4:00pm – 5:30pm

This esteemed panel, featuring Emeritus Professor Gillian Triggs, David Manne and Fadak Alffayad, will examine the TASA Conference theme of precarity, rights and resistance focused on asylum seeker and refugee rights advocacy in Australia.

Panel Chair
Dr Amy Nethery

Panellists
Emeritus Professor Gillian Triggs
David Manne
Fadak Alffayad

Religion, Sexuality and Young People in Australia and the UK

Thursday 22 November, 10:30am – 12:30pm

This panel, featuring international experts from the United Kingdom and Australia, reports on recent studies in the field of young people, religion, and sexuality.

Panel Chair
Dr. Anna Halafoff

Panellists
Professor Mary Lou Rasmussen
Yvette Taylor
Dr Sarah-Jane Page

Rethinking Youth Sociology: A Spotlight on the Work of Johanna Wyn

Wednesday 21 November, 1:30pm – 3:30pm

This special panel session of the Thematic Group on Youth reflects on the work of Johanna Wyn on the occasion of her retirement and invites discussion of the past, present and future of youth sociology. Director of the Youth Research Centre at the University of Melbourne from 1991-2017, author of countless influential publications including 11 monographs such as Rethinking Youth (with Rob White), Youth and Generation (with Dan Woodman) and Youth and Society (with Rob White and Brady Robards), and leader of the ARC funded longitudinal Life Patterns research program for over 20 years, Johanna has pioneered a critical, interconnected youth studies across the domains of transition, gender, wellbeing and inequality that bridges gaps between theory and policy, crosses disciplinary borders and links methodological approaches. Many of the issues and frameworks that Johanna has developed throughout her career have become central to youth sociology. The international impact of her work is recognised by her Fellowship of the Academy of Social Sciences of Britain, the Academy describing her as ‘a leading sociologist who has pioneered new approaches to the study of youth and young adulthood which have had a major influence on researchers in Australia, Europe and North America. This panel considers how her work has shaped the field and what questions her research agenda poses about dilemmas, opportunities and impetuses for youth studies research now and into the future.

Spotlight Speaker
Johanna Wyn

Panel Chair
Anita Harris

Panellists
Madeleine Leonard
Julia Coffey
Rob White
Dan Woodman
Monday 19 November 2018

8:30 – 9:30  Registration

9:30 – 10:15  Welcome Session

Welcome to TASA 2018.
In this welcome session, led by the Postgraduate Sub-Committee, participants will meet other postgrads in their thematic groups and share their experiences of postgrad life. We will focus on networking and conferencing tips including meeting academics and the conference Twitter backchannel.

TASA President Associate Professor Dan Woodman will also present our annual Conference Scholarship Award winners.

Speakers
Dr Ashleigh Watson @Awtson
Dr Ben Lohmeyer @LohmeyerBlen
Zoei Sutton @zoei_sutton

10:15 – 11:15  Keynote - Triumphs and Tears; Fortune and Fears: an acknowledgement of what it feels like to be a professional sociologist
At the risk of coming off like a wannabe motivational speaker.
In this talk I focus on some of the affective dimensions of being an academic. In particular, I aim to illuminate, validate and legitimise the full range of ups and downs that we experience during our PhD training and into our research careers. I advocate for greater emphasis on kindness and collectivity as we navigate increasingly precarious times in the neo liberal academy and end with a reminder of the significance of sociology for today, tomorrow and beyond.

Speakers
Associate Professor Steven Roberts @SteveRoberts

11:15 – 11:45  Morning Tea

11:45 – 12:30  Panel

Graduate Students and Supervisors: precarious relationships of power and professionalism
In the ‘Change the Course’ report, evidence of systematic and troubling practices of harassment and discrimination in the Academy were revealed. In the subsequent months, AWGSA commissioned a feminist best practice report to resource the organisation and its members to offer support to those experiencing such incidents.

In this panel discussion, focused specifically on the postgraduate-supervisor relationship, we reflect on current University responses, the importance of effective gendered analysis and our shared responsibilities to create safe and inclusive spaces for academic work. We examine how current employment patterns in universities impact on the ethical and professional graduate student/supervisor relationships.

Speakers
Professor Jane Maree Maher @janemareeMather
Dr Karla Elliott @Karla_Elliott

12:30 – 1:15  Mentoring Session

Meet a Mentor.
In this session, established sociologists working in a range of institutions and fields will partner with small groups of postgraduate participants for mentoring and discussion. We will aim to group participants with other postgrads at similar stages but from different institutions to their own, to increase diversity of experience and help illuminate different institutional contexts. Participants are strongly encouraged to bring specific questions for their mentors or discussion points for their small groups.

Speakers
Dr Brady Robards
Dr Emma Kirby
Dr Karla Elliott
Dr Peta Cook
Dr Joseph Bollagdan

Dr Sara James, A/Pro Alphia Possamai-Inesedy
Dr Joanne Bryant, Dr Kate Huippatz

Dr Steve Matthewman

Dr Ashley Barnwell
Dr Brendan Churchill
Dr Christina Malatsky
Dr Steven Threadgold
Dr Peter Bunsell

1:15 – 2:15  Lunch

2:25 – 2:45  Info Session

Teaching Sociology Futures.
This session presents advice for managing early career teaching work now and into the future. This includes professional teaching skills (including working with convenors and in a team environment), practical class activities (including digital technologies), and managing teaching workloads in an increasingly precarious environment.

Speakers
Dr Brady Robards @bradyjay

2:45 – 3:15  Info Session

Publishing Strategies.
This session will take a big picture look at scholarly publishing. There is a heightened expectation for postgrads and ECRs to produce high quality (and high quantity) publications – in this session we look at the realities of the publishing landscape and explore how to maximise your postgraduate research during and following your PhD.

Speakers
Dr Shanthi Robertson @Shal Robertson

3:15 – 3:45  Info Session

Research Grants.
This session will shed light on the complex world of research grants and funding. Focusing on ARC grants, we translate the various available grants and fellowships including processes and priorities for early career sociologists. This will include a walk-through of how to apply for a DECRA.

Speakers
Dr Emma Kirby @Emma Kirby

3:45 – 4:15  Info Session

Sociology Jobs.
This session presents advice for post-degree work pathways and paints a broad picture of early career sociology work. We hear from sociologists with experience in teaching, academic research, media, service, and council projects and programs. This session includes advice for building a research profile.

Speakers
Dr Jessica Crofts @Jajaco
Dr Nicholas Hooke @HookeNicholas

4:15 – 5:00  Closing Session

Going Forwards In this closing session, the postgraduate sub-committee with Jessica Crofts and Nicholas Hooke will work with participants to develop their conference strategies and refine their research ‘elevator pitch.’

Speakers
Dr Ashleigh Watson @Awtson
Dr Ben Lohmeyer @LohmeyerBlen
Zoei Sutton @zoei_sutton

Josie Reade @jsierrade
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Thematic Group | Urban Sociology | Media | Sociology of Economic Life | Ageing and Sociology | Other/ Rural Issues | Gender and Sexualities | Sociology of Youth | Health | Sociology and Education | Sociology and Indigenous Issues | Social Theory | Migration, Ethnicity & Multiculturalism

1:30pm - 1:50pm

Room HE1.008

**Yes in My Backyard**
Affordable Housing Action in the United States
Dr Mac Holloran

Media
Negotiating Transnational Family Life Through Social Media: Chinese Students’ Digital Practices of GIS Connection in Australia
Mr Xinyu Zhao

Sociology of Economic Life
Media fragmentation and the precarious work of cultural intermediaries
Mr Jason Murphy

Ageing and Sociology
Whose ‘health’, ‘participation’ and ‘security’? Active ageing and working lives
Dr Aaron Hart

Other/ Rural Issues
Leading with Care: The Case Study of Bartan’s Successful Leadership Governance in Decentralised Indonesia
Mrs Septariana Dewi Pranaminggras

Gender and Sexualities
Just Being and Being Bad: Escaping through friendships between women
Ms Maene Martinussen

Sociology of Youth
Generational Equity, Downward Gender Convergence and the GMC: young Australians’ market and non-market activities.
Dr Brendan Churchill

Health
Vignettes from academia: In against the new university
Dr Jane Dorie

Sociology and Education
The construction of the horse in social and natural sciences studies
Mrs Katherine Calvett

Sociology and Indigenous Issues
Major life events and the wellbeing of Indigenous children and their parents: violence from LSC
Associate Professor Belinda Hewett

Social Theory
Repossuring Twist or Brain: The Impact of Indigenous Things
Ms Miranda Bruce

Migration, Ethnicity & Multiculturalism
Social capital in migrant concentrations: ethnicity, class and religion in the making of (good) neighbourhoods
Associate Professor Val Colle’-pedler

1:50pm - 2:10pm

Room HE1.009

**The Financialisation of Housing and the Housing Affordability Crisis**
In Sydney
Professor Alan Morris

Room HE1.010

**Peculiar Minds: Knowledge Production in the Insecure Academy**
Dr Noor Nicole Dados

Room HE1.014

**Are Baby Boomers Women Bedfaring Retirement?**
Dr Sara James

Room HE1.013

**The Sustainability Crisis of Australian Universities**
Ms Raewyn Connell

Room HE2.015

**From Surviving to Thriving: Examining Character Strengths in Trans and Gender Diverse People**
Ms Lee Taupe

Room HE2.017

**The Vito V's: Heaven's Self-management: Continuities and Discontinuities with respect to the Bio-psycho-social Self-management Model**
Dr Sandra Gonzalez

Room HE3.004

**Sexual Violence and Student Resistance in Australian University communities**
Ms Anna Hush

Room HE3.006

**Reassessing the Rural: Social Innovation Processes Mediated by the Miranda Donkey Breed**
Mr Diego Carbone Padilla

Room HE3.010

**Indigenous relations of health: The impact of Indigenous family life on child health and wellbeing**
Miss Laura Dunstan

Room HE3.018

**Doing a Positive Sociology**
Professor Dr Katherine Horsfall

Room HE2.007

**The politics of aspiration: Asian migrants’ education cultures in Australia**
Ms Chiara Ho

2:30pm - 2:30pm

Room HE1.015

**Exploring Becoming Minos: Resistance and Interstateal Spaces in the Australian Tiny House Movement**
Ms Vicki Weetman

Room HE1.014

**The Contextualising Resistance: Queer Fans Navigating Representation in the Sci-Fi Genre**
Mr Kevin Wong

Room HE1.012

**Experiencing older age, gender, and the body: Challenging and reinforcing positive ageing’ discourses**
Dr Petra Cook

Room HE1.011

**Negotiating masculinities and workability: A critical examination of Bangladeshi urban middle-class adolescent boys**
Ms Suborna Camellia

Room HE2.015

**Rust Belt Cities, Digital Disruption and Youth Enterprise: Problematising the FYI’s New York Diner Series**
Ms Meave Noonan

Room HE2.017

**Understanding and managing social anxiety in the biomedical age**
Mr Matthew Barca

Room HE2.019

**Peace, Principle or Treasure Theft?**
Bangladesh: international students’ mobility experiences of global citizens in Australia
Ms Suborna Camellia

Room HE2.021

**Encountering Interspecies Narratives of Youth Justice: International Comparative and Theoretical Study**
Ms Melissa Laing

Room HE2.010

**Masculine and Samoan experiences of youth justice: International Comparative and Theoretical Study**
Mr Robert Webb

Room HE2.016

**The Digital Commons And Digital Labour As Exploitation**
Dr Sandra Gonzalez

Room HE2.012

**Engaging with urban bias and colonial history in key concepts of living together**
Mr Regan Australian

2:30pm - 2:50pm

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**Building Back Better? Observations on the Christchurch Rebuild**
Dr Steve Rebuild the Christchurch Back Better?

Room HE1.013

**The Overpowered Genie: Kicking against the pricks of 1980s Melbourne Swami**
Mr B.J. Chau

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**Rebo-debt: the organisation and its effects**
Mr Brahm Chau

Room HE2.012

**Climate Inequalities in the Rural and Urban Matrix**
Mr. Donald Cook

Room HE2.014

**Falken heroes/fallen narrators of veteran status**
Dr. Salsd Duganston

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2018 TASA Conference Scholarship Recipients

Inaugural Precarious Work Scholarships
Angela Leahy, Human Rights in Sociology: Rethinking the Foundationalism/Constructionism Divide. Concurrent Session 5, 12:30pm – 12:30pm
Judy Rose, Making Sense of NAPLAN: Stakeholders’ perceptions of a large-scale standardised test of literacy and numeracy. Concurrent Session 6, 2:30pm – 3:30pm
Karima Moraby, The role of Confluents in an increasingly precarious society due to the rise of neoliberal capitalism. Concurrent Session 6, 2:30pm – 3:30pm and The re-socialisation of the notion of disability within an increasingly neoliberal capitalist society. Concurrent Session 6, 1:30pm – 1:50pm.
Lara McKenzie Personal Precarities: The Insecure Careers and Intimate Lives of Aspiring Academics. Concurrent Session 6, 2:30pm – 2:50pm
Maree Martinussen Just Being and Being Bad: Escaping precarious through friendships between women. Concurrent Session 2, 1:30pm – 1:50pm.

Postgraduate Scholarships
Claire Parfitt, University of Sydney - Speculating on Sustainability: Well-being in a financialised world. Concurrent Session 4, 2:30pm – 3:30pm.
Daille Lynn Rung, Charles Darwin University - Not Entitled to Anti-Discrimination Protection? International Student Mothers’ Experiences with Institutionalised Inequality in Australia. Concurrent Session 7, 11:30am – 11:50am.
Marika Franklin, La Trobe University, Goal ownership: The re-socialisation of the notion of disability within an increasingly neoliberal capitalist society. Concurrent Session 6, 1:30pm – 1:50pm.
Naama Blatman-Thomas, James Cook University - Urban Indigeneity and the Right to Remain. Concurrent Session 7, 11:00am – 11:30am.

The Jerzy Zubrzycki Postgraduate Conference Scholarship
Tanja Searle, Flinders University - Non-Indigenous allies in Natural Resource Management: Resisting white sovereignty and ‘the human’ as separate from nature. Concurrent Session 4, 2:30pm – 2:50pm

Accessibility Scholarship
Ann Lawless, The re-socialisation of the notion of disability within an increasingly neoliberal capitalist society. Concurrent Session 6, 1:30pm – 1:50pm and Working in the Global Academy: Precarity, Rights, Opportunities and Resistance. Plenary Panel Tuesday 20 November, 4:00pm – 5:00pm.

Sociology in Action Scholarship
Chris Brown, Yarkuwa Indigenous Knowledge Centre - Resisting the Far-Right: Story-Based Strategy and Prefigurative Action. Concurrent Session 5, 11:00am – 11:30am.

Thematic Group Conveners’ Meeting
Tuesday 20 November, 12:30pm – 1:30pm, HE3.006

Thematic Group Meetings
Wednesday 21 November, 12:30pm – 1:30pm
LT13 Families and Relationships
LT13 Social Theory
HE1.008 Cultural Sociology
HE1.009 Genders and Sexualities
HE1.010 Health
HE1.014 Migration, Ethnicity and Multiculturalism
HE1.015 Sociology of Youth
HE1.018 Sport
HE1.018 Risk Societies
HE2.017 Sociology of Emotions and Affect
HE2.057 Ageing and Sociology
HE2.057 Sociology and Activism
HE2.012 Crime and Governance
HE2.012 Sociology and Animals
HE2.014 Media
HE2.014 Critical Disability Studies
HE2.015 Applied Sociology
HE2.015 Environment and Society
HE2.017 Social Stratification
HE3.003 Work, Employment and Social Movements & Sociology of Economic Life
HE3.004 Rural Issues
HE3.004 Sociology of Indigenous issues
HE3.006 Urban Sociology
HE3.006 Sociology of Religion
HE3.008 Sociology of Education
HE3.008 Teaching Sociology

Thematic Group Meetings will all be taking place during the lunch break. We encourage anyone attending these meetings to collect your lunch from the catering area and bring along with you to the meeting.

Look out for these sessions highlighted in blue on the concurrent sessions overview.

Submission for 2018 TASA Conference Scholarship
Submissions will likely have most impact if they come from disciplinary associations like TASA. The Professoriate meeting at TASA 2018 will discuss current codes relevant to sociology and solicit proposals from members for alternatives. We encourage anyone attending this meeting to collect your lunch from the catering area and bring it along with you to the meeting.

Professoriate Meeting
Tuesday 20 November, 12:30pm – 1:30pm
A review of the Australian and New Zealand Standard Research Codes (FOR, SEO and ToA codes) is planned for 2019. This is the first review since 2007, so it is likely the one opportunity for some time to update codes to better reflect current research in Sociology, with consequences for grant assessment processes, reporting processes and the ERA assessment exercise.

HE3.008 Teaching Sociology
Social Events

Welcome Reception
Date: Monday 19th November 2018  
Time: 7.30pm – 9.00pm  
Venue: Central Precinct Atrium  
Cost: Included with all registrations

Queer Drinks
Date: Tuesday 20th November 2018  
Time: 7.00pm onwards  
Venue: Nevermind Bar  
Cost: $15.00 per person

Women’s breakfast
Date: Wednesday 21st November 2018  
Time: 7:30am – 9:00am  
Venue: Sage Restaurant  
Cost: $30 per person  
Guest speaker: Professor Johanna Wyn.

Johanna Wyn is a Redmond Barry Distinguished Emeritus Professor in the Youth Research Centre at The University of Melbourne and a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences Australia and the Academy of Social Sciences, UK. Johanna was a founding member of the TASA (SAANZ) Women’s section in the late 1970s and of the feminist discussion group called Feminism in Social Theory, both of which sought to make women’s scholarship and lives more central to the discipline of sociology. She is engaged in multidisciplinary and multi-method research on the ways in which young people navigate their lives in a changing world, with a focus on the areas of transition, gender, wellbeing and inequality. Her work recognises that young people are active citizens, cultural creators and active agents in learning and wellbeing. Johanna’s outstanding, significant and sustained service to Australian sociology over many years was celebrated at last year’s conference when she became the 9th recipient of the Distinguished Service to Australian Sociology Award.

Conference Dinner
Date: Wednesday 21st November 2018  
Time: 7:00pm – 11:00pm  
Venue: FooMoo Restaurant  
Cost: $70 per person  
The conference dinner will be held at FooMoo restaurant on campus. The building looks out high over Burwood Highway and towards the city skyline with lovely outdoor areas. Music for all ages and dancers will be provided to make sure that we all move and shake as we should.

Grab and Go
Cafe Aya
A great place to grab a coffee and a snack. Cafe Aya also offers sandwiches, salads and pasta.  
https://food.deakin.edu.au/bw/service/cafe-aya

Caffeine
Caffeine is serious about coffee – serving single origin and blends from around the world. They sell burgers, salads and sandwiches at lunchtime.  
https://food.deakin.edu.au/bw/service/caffeine

Food 4 Thought
They’re all about finding the best ingredients and cooking from scratch at Food 4 Thought. You’ll find fresh, wholesome and healthy food here.  
https://food.deakin.edu.au/bw/service/food-4-thought

123 Sushi
Now at Burwood Campus, 123 Sushi sells sushi rolls and packs, cold drinks and smoothies.  
https://food.deakin.edu.au/bw/service/foomoo

Cafes
Corner Cafe
Corner Cafe is an open, sunny space with seating inside and out. They serve all-day coffee, sweet treats and fresh homemade salads and sandwiches.  
https://food.deakin.edu.au/bw/service/corner-cafe

Fusion
Fusion brings east and west together to offer a range of meals and takeaway options. Get your morning coffee here, eat in the food hall or outside in the sun.  
https://food.deakin.edu.au/bw/service/fusion

FooMoo
FooMoo opened in January 2018 to bring to life the five guiding principles of the Deakin Food Charter. The diverse menu offers quality coffee, salads, healthy snacks, sandwiches and hot meals.  
https://food.deakin.edu.au/bw/service/foomoo

Bistro
Sage
Sage is a licensed restaurant and cafe with a community-friendly vibe. They offer takeaway food and sit-down meals, with indoor and outdoor spaces for you to study or catch up with friends.  
https://food.deakin.edu.au/bw/service/sage

Taste Dumpling
https://www.zomato.com/melbourne/taste-dumpling-burwood

The Laksa Club
http://thelaksaclub.net.au/
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General Information

Family Friendly Initiatives
The Australian Sociological Association Conference 2018 Supporting Conference Participation for Primary Carers
This year’s TASA conference provides a range of initiatives to better support conference attendees who are pregnant, breastfeeding and/or caretaking.
They have been devised by the Local Organising Committee, in consultation with Deakin University’s Equity and Diversity Office and TASA, to promote conference accessibility and address the career disadvantages experienced by delegates who are parents to young children.
Room HE2.006 will be set up to be a family-friendly space for all carers and their charges.
For further information, please see the website: https://conference.tasa.org.au General Information/Childcare/

Registration Desk Opening Hours
The registration desk will be located in Burwood Corporate Centre (BCC) on Monday 20th November from 8:30am-12:30pm.
Throughout the rest of the conference, the registration desk will be located in HE2.100 and will be open at the following times:
Monday 20th November, 3:00pm – 8:00pm
Tuesday 21st November, 8.00am – 5:30pm
Wednesday 22nd November, 8:30am – 5:30pm
Thursday 23rd November, 8:00am – 5:30pm

ICMSA, our new Professional Conference Organisers, will be on hand to assist you with your conference needs. Sally Daly, TASA Executive Officer, will be available next to the registration desk throughout the conference. Please feel free to introduce yourself, say hello to Sally and ask her all of your TASA related questions.

Catering
Morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will be available during the conference in the Central Precinct Atrium (HF2.100.)

Tuesday 20 November
Morning tea: 10:00am – 10:30am
Lunch: 12:30pm – 1:30pm
Afternoon Tea: 3:30pm – 4:00pm

Wednesday 21 November
Morning tea: 10:00am – 10:30am
Lunch: 12:30pm – 1:30pm
Afternoon Tea: 3:30pm – 4:00pm

Thursday 22 November
Morning tea: 10:00am – 10:30am
Lunch: 12:30pm – 1:30pm
Afternoon Tea: 3:30pm – 4:00pm

Special Requirements
Any special requirements made known via the registration process, such as dietary restrictions, have been catered for. If you have any questions, please see one of the friendly team members at the registration desk.

Security
Please ensure that you take all items of value with you at all times when leaving a room. Do not leave bags or laptops unattended.

Speakers
Please ensure that you are available in your presentation room at least 15 minutes prior to the start of the session to meet with the Session Chair.
Please ensure your presentation is saved on a USB and you have familiarised yourself with the presentation facilities at least 1 hour before the start of your session.

Mobile Phones
Please use your mobile phones and other electronic devices in sessions to tweet, share and blog away ensuring all devices are in silent mode.

Shopping on Campus
You’ll find Deakin merchandise for sale on our Melbourne Burwood Campus. You can also buy your textbooks, top up your Myki card or pick up the latest novel at the Deakin Student University Association (DUSA) bookshop.

Shopping off Campus
There’s even more to explore just down the road. Just a couple of minutes away if you’re walking, Station Street offers a range of small businesses and local services. Buy your groceries, use the post office or go to the chemist – it’s all on your doorstep.

A bit more to buy? Hop on a tram for five minutes to get to Burwood One, a shopping centre with a 24-hour supermarket, gym, food court and free undercover parking. A short bus ride will take you to Box Hill Central, a local shopping mall, or Chadstone – the largest shopping centre in the southern hemisphere. Ask one of the friendly conference organisers for further information and directions.
TASA Conference 2018 will be held at Deakin University, Burwood Campus and will take place over the following Deakin Rooms:

BCC (Burwood Corporate Centre) Postgraduate Day & Postgraduate Registration
LT13 (HE3.005): Welcome to Country & Opening, Keynotes & Presidential Address
HP2.100: Registration, Welcome Reception, Lunches and Morning & Afternoon Teas
LT1: (I2.02) Tuesday afternoon plenary and Annual General Meeting
HE1.008
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Room numbers comprise: the building letter/letters; the level (starting at 1 for ground level); the primary room number; and a secondary room number, if you reach the room via another room. Thus HE2.001 indicates Building HE, Level 2, Room 1.

Venue

Transport & Parking

Transport from the Airport

SkyBus is an express bus service from Melbourne airport to Southern Cross Station in the city centre. This service operates 24/7, including all public holidays and takes approximately 20 - 30 minutes. Buses run every 10 minutes throughout the day.

The cost for the SkyBus is $38 Adult - one way - return $76. Tickets can be purchased on arrival at the airport terminal bus stop or purchased online at www.skybus.com.au.

There is an abundance of taxis that can be engaged at ranks at Melbourne Airport. The taxi ride from the airport to Deakin University, Burwood Campus can take between 60-90 minutes and may cost about $75 - $115 depending upon the time of day.

The Conference does not provide any transfers from the airport to Conference Hotels. All delegates must make their own transport arrangements from the airport.

Public Transport

The Free Tram Zone in Melbourne’s CBD makes it easier for commuters and tourists to move around the city. The principal boundaries of the Free Tram Zone are Spring Street, Flinders Street and La Trobe Street. Additionally, the tram routes along Victoria Street, William Street and Elizabeth Street that surround Victoria Market are also included in the Free Tram Zone, as well as the Docklands area.

All stops within the zone are clearly marked and tram drivers will make regular announcements when approaching the zone boundaries. Zone boundaries are signed and free tram zone maps are across the network. If your tram journey is exclusively within the zone, travel is free, meaning you do not need to touch on with a myki. If your journey begins or ends outside of the zone you must touch on with a valid myki when boarding the tram.

From Melbourne CBD it takes about an hour to get to Deakin’s Burwood Campus using combinations of train, tram and bus. The nearest train station to Deakin is the Burwood Railway Station (Glen Iris).

The most direct journey is by tram. Take the 75 tram from Stop 4 (Flinders Street) to Stop 63 (Deakin University/Burwood Highway).

A Deakin shuttle bus – route 201 – provides high frequency services from Box Hill bus port and train station.

Parking

Parking availability on campus can be limited, we encourage you to consider alternatives such as public transport.

To park on campus, you will require a parking permit. Hourly/daily permits can be purchased using the CellOPark parking app or from cashless parking permit machines located in carparks.

Please visit deakin.edu.au/life-at-deakin/student-life/parking for further parking information.
Western Sydney University (WSU) is pleased to host the 2019 Australian Sociological Association Conference, a return to Sydney for the first time since 2010. WSU’s School of Social Sciences and Psychology and Institute of Culture and Society will hold the conference in Greater Western Sydney (GWS) at our new Parramatta City campus and at other sites nearby.

The region is an ideal place to host a sociology conference on the theme of Diversity & Urban Growth. GWS has one of the fastest growing populations in the country and has the third largest economy in Australia. It is home to nearly 10% of all Australians, with 35% of its almost 2 million residents born overseas. It is also home to the largest single Indigenous community in the country.

The combination of actors and capabilities in these spaces presents both successes and serious challenges for the region. The success of growth begs the questions of what gets expelled in the development and what are the causes of growing inequality. A little over 50 years since the sociologist Henri Lefebvre declared a ‘right to the city’ (le droit à la ville), the theme of Diversity & Urban Growth has never been more relevant, and will form the theoretical, conceptual and empirical basis for this TASA conference. We are very pleased to have keynotes/plenaries from extraordinary scholars such as Maggie Walter, Rob Stones, and Deborah Stevenson. We also have a number of innovative features at this year’s conference, including sessions with Indigenous peoples and events which seek to engage with the communities and civic structures of the region.

Western Sydney University is committed to being ‘an anchor institution and leading advocate and champion for GWS and its people’ and ‘a research-led university with regional, national and global impact’. Hosting a TASA conference on Diversity & Urban Growth will help advance important dialogue about the trajectory of cities extending from Parramatta across the globe.

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