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WELCOME TO SASP-ACPID 2023

We are thrilled to welcome you to Noosa and the Sunshine Coast for the joint meeting of the Society of Australasian Social Psychologists and the Australasian Congress on Personality and Individual Differences.

Our two societies have rich traditions in Australia and New Zealand that developed separately from one another. In preparation for this special event, we have worked to incorporate features of both societies' annual conferences while creating some new ones that feature the integration of social psychology and personality psychology. Our goal has been to meet the needs of both societies' members. Additionally, we hope this meeting provides an opportunity to reconnect with old friends and develop new acquaintances, collaborations, and friendships.

In 2023, we continue the SASP and ACPID traditions of featuring high-calibre, cutting-edge research. Our program celebrates the diversity of topics of interest to research in personality and individual differences and social psychologists. We will tackle problems facing our world, including leadership, social media, misinformation, addiction, gender and sexuality discrimination, work and well-being, climate change, and political polarisation. The work presented this year will showcase not only the breadth and depth of our respective fields but also the promise of psychological science more generally.

We have adopted the 'back to basics' approach for this year's conference, following in the footsteps of SASP 2022. This means we aimed to minimise the cost for members and reduce our environmental impact. In line with this ethos, the full program will not be printed. Instead, delegates can access this program and Abstracts booklet by scanning the QR codes provided throughout the conference venue. The full program contains important information about the conference proceedings, including details of the postgraduate workshops, symposia and individual sessions, listed chronologically. For the names of all co-authors and abstracts, please consult the abstracts booklet. A paper copy of the brief program will be available at the registration desk. If you need any assistance during the conference, please don't hesitate to contact us or any of the volunteers at the registration desk.

We hope you enjoy SASP-ACPID 2023!

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Acknowledgement of Country

We acknowledge the Kabi Kabi people as the traditional owners and custodians of the lands on which we meet. They lived in the area from as far north as Fraser Island, south to Pumicestone Passage, and west to the Conondale and Blackall Ranges. We pay our respects to their ancestors and descendants, who continue cultural and spiritual connections to Country.

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Danielle Villoresi

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We are grateful to the **University of Queensland's Business School**, **Griffith University's School of Applied Psychology**, and the **Queensland University of Technology's School of Psychology and Counselling** for providing financial support to make this conference possible.

CODE OF CONDUCT

The SASP-ACPID organising committee are dedicated to making sure that all participants have equal opportunities to benefit from the conference events and activities. To accomplish this, we commit to creating a friendly, safe, and supportive environment that is free from harassment for all delegates, regardless of their gender, age, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, disability, physical appearance, body size, race, ethnicity, religion, or any other group identity. This code of conduct outlines the conference expectations for all delegates, including presenters, volunteers, and members. All delegates must adhere to the following rules and behaviours during all conference activities, including presentations and social events. The purpose of attending the conference is to acquire knowledge, build a network, and enjoy oneself while being safe from any form of harassment. Please be responsible and respectful towards the rights of others.

The following is a list of **expected** professional behaviours for conference delegates:

- Treating everyone with respect and consideration
- Communicating openly and thoughtfully with others and being considerate of the multitude of views and opinions that are different from your own
- Being respectful and collaborative, critiquing ideas rather than people

Unacceptable behaviour includes any form of harassment towards delegates, which is strictly prohibited at the conference. This includes:

- Harassment and intimidation, such as verbal or written communication or any physical conduct designed to threaten, intimidate, or coerce another delegate, conference organisers, or staff (including unwelcome physical contact or sexual attention)
- Discrimination based on gender or gender identity, sexual orientation, age, disability, physical appearance, body size, race, religion, national origin, or culture
- Physical or verbal abuse of any attendee, speaker, volunteer, staff member, service provider or other meeting guest
- Disrespectful disruption of presentations.

What to do

If you are being harassed, notice that someone else is being harassed, or have any other concerns about an individual's conduct, please speak to one of the conference organisers, volunteers or staff members at the conference venue. Your concerns will be held as confidential as you would like them to be.

PRESENTATION INFORMATION

INFORMATION FOR PRESENTERS

To ensure the timely completion of each session, we ask that all presenters:

1. Arrive 10-15 minutes before your session is scheduled to start
2. You will have the option of using your own laptop or one that is already provided. Please confer with your session chair about your plans before you present. You can load your presentation (in PowerPoint format) onto the desktop of the provided computer or
3. Please bring your presentation on a USB - do not rely on the Cloud in case of internet connectivity issues.
4. Delete your presentation from the provided computer at the end of your session
5. All presenters, whether in a paper session or symposium have been allocated 15 minutes. This provides 10-12 minutes for your presentation, and 3-5 minutes for Q&A. PLEASE REHEARSE YOUR PRESENTATION TO ENSURE YOUR TIMING! The schedule is very tight, and if you run over your allocated time, it could have knock-on effects for the rest of the day.

INFORMATION FOR CHAIRS

Each session has a designated chair. Symposia are chaired by their convenors. For all paper sessions, the chair is denoted by a * next to their name in the brief program. The chair's responsibilities include:

1. Opening the session and introducing each presenter
2. Providing 5-, 2-, and 1-minute warnings during each presentation using the provided timer cards
3. Politely stopping presenters when their time is up
4. Facilitating Q&A time after each presentation
5. Make sure the room promptly empties when the allocated time for the session ends so that the next session can start on time. Some sessions start immediately after each other.

Chairs should consider using facilitation rules involving all members of our community. This could include giving equal speaking space to people of different genders, ages, and experiences. For example, you might start with "Do any students have questions for the speakers?"

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Thursday, 4:30-5:30 pm. Rainforest Room

Associate Professor Melody Chao, Hong Kong University of Science & Technology

“Understanding cultural competence from an intergroup perspective”

Melody Chao’s research examines the interplay between lay people’s beliefs, social judgments, and conflict management practices in intergroup and intercultural contexts. Her work has been published in leading journals. Her current interests include understanding the perceptions and uses of different conflict management practices (particularly Alternative Dispute Resolution methods) in different societies. Her research has been featured in international media outlets.



Friday, 5:00-6:00 pm. Rainforest Room

Professor Naomi Ellemers, Utrecht University

“The origins and consequences of (im)moral behavior”

Naomi Ellemers has been a social and organisational psychologist and university professor at the Faculty of Social Sciences of Utrecht University since 2015. Ellemers was elected a member of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW), corresponding member of the British Academy. She received the NWO Spinoza award, and is chair of the board of the NWO Gravitation program on sustainable cooperation. Her current interests include Social safety, Diversity and Inclusion, Integrity and ethical climate, Leadership and culture change.



Sunday, 11:30 am - 12:30 pm. Rainforest Room

Professor Tamlin Conner, University of Otago

“Pathways to Well-Being”

Professor Tamlin Conner's research on emotional and physical well-being is distinguished by the use of mobile technology to measure people's experiences in real-time in the context of daily life. She maintains several interdisciplinary collaborations and is currently interested in the links between nutrition and well-being, university student alcohol use, health behaviours, and smartphone based interventions to improve wellness.

She is the co-editor of the *Handbook of Research Methods for Studying Daily Life* (2012), past vice-president of the Society for Ambulatory Assessment, and Associate Editor for the journal *Emotion*.



SASP EARLY CAREER RESEARCH AWARD WINNERS 2023



Dr **Samantha Stanley** is a Research Fellow in environmental psychology at the Australian National University. She received her PhD from Victoria University of Wellington in 2019. Her research examines what people think, feel, and do, in relation to climate change. This includes public attitudes towards climate migration and climate finance policies, environmental emotions ('eco-anxiety', anger about climate change, and solastalgia), and the psychology of meat consumption and abstention.



Dr **Hema Preya Selvanathan** is a Lecturer at the University of Queensland. She received her PhD from the University of Massachusetts Amherst in 2019. Her research is at the intersection of social and political psychology, focusing on the psychology of social change and intergroup relations. This includes topics such as collective action, intergroup solidarity, and intergroup conflict. Her work spans multiple social and political contexts in which individuals respond to injustice and inequalities across social hierarchies.

SASP TRAVEL AWARD WINNERS 2023

Margaret Foddy Postgraduate Travel Award Winners

Kieren Lilly
Natalia Simionato
Cheuk Yue (Cherry) Wan
Iana Wong
Lindsie Arthur
Anh Tran

Honours Travel Award

Zhongyu Fang

GENDER AND SEXUALITY PRECONFERENCE

**Hosts: Joel Anderson, Charlie Crimston, Michelle Ryan,
Michael Thai**

The Gender and Sexuality Pre-conference will be held on Wednesday, 22nd November 2023 (the day before the SASP-ACPID 2023 conference commences) in Noosa, QLD. For more information, please contact Charlie Crimston: charlie.Crimston@anu.edu.au



**Gender & Sexuality
Preconference
SASP 2023**

Join us
On Wednesday, 22 November
From 12:45 PM to 6:00 PM

[Register here!](#)

Featuring panel discussions on
“Working with industry and government” and
“Challengers in gender and sexuality research”
&
Keynote presented by Dr Thekla Morgenroth

What would you like to discuss on the day?
[Please click here to submit your questions for our two panel discussions.](#)

OVERVIEW OF THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

	RAINFOREST ROOM	AQUA ROOM	OCEAN ROOM	THEATERETTE
8:00				
8:15				
8:30		Workshop on Longitudinal Modelling	Workshop on Beyond Self-Report	Cyberpsychology Preconference
8:45				
9:00				
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9:30		Morning Tea		
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10:00				
10:15		Workshop on Longitudinal Modelling	Workshop on Beyond Self-Report	Cyberpsychology Preconference
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12:00	Lunch			
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TITLE	Identification, Groups & Social Belonging	Compassion, Empathy & Prosocial Behaviour	Conflict & Reconciliation	Contemporary Race Relations Research
13:00	T. Cruwys (ANU)	D. Lim (Newcastle)	K. Aspinall (Flinders)	M. Hewett (UQ)
13:15	J. Donaldson (ANU)	L. Smolarek (Flinders)	C. Harous (Flinders)	A. Grand'Pierre (UQ)
13:30	J. Rathbone (ANU)	R. Gamble (UQ)	B. Quinney (Flinders)	C. Kimberley (Auckland)
13:45	H. Renner (Deakin)	M. Suñol (Barcelona, Melbourne)	M. Wenzel (Flinders)	J. Acevedo (UQ)
14:00	A. Zinn (UQ)	G. Moloney (S. Cross)	A. Foran (Limerick/UQ)	A. Mosley (UCDavis)
14:15	L. Williams (NSW)	A. Edwards (UQ)		M. Thai (UQ)
14:30	Afternoon Tea			
14:45				
TITLE	Symposium #1: Behavioural Change as Identity Change	Diverse Possibilities NZAVS	Parents and Families	Symposium #2: Barriers & Backlash to Gender Equality
15:00	M. Hornsey (UQ)	Z. Bertenshaw (Auckland)	A. Lim (Otago)	M. Ryan (ANU)
15:15	D. de Gilder (Free)	N. Simionato (Auckland)	I. Hermes (Flinders)	N. Overall (Auckland)
15:30	J. Jetten (UQ)	C. Sibley (Auckland)	K. Ryan (Griffith)	A. Fisher (ANU)
15:45	N. Ellemers (Utrecht)		Z. Walter (UQ)	B. Franklin-Paddock (ANU)
16:00	Welcome to Country, Welcome to Conference			
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16:30				
16:45	Keynote Speaker #1 - Melody Chao			
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18:30	Opening Reception			
18:45				
19:00				
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OVERVIEW OF FRIDAY'S PROGRAM

	RAINFOREST ROOM	AQUA ROOM	OCEAN ROOM	THEATERETTE
Session 3		The Self	Predictors of Prejudice	Symposium #3: Socio-Emotional Experiences Uncovered
8:00		A. Walton (Melbourne)	R. Chen (Sydney)	V. Bianchi (Melbourne)
8:15		L. King (Flinders)	C. Wan (Sydney)	S. O'Brien (Melbourne)
8:30		L. Smyth (ANU)	J. Kempthorne (Wellington)	E. Wilson (Melbourne)
8:45			H. McGovern (UQ)	A. Tran (Melbourne)
9:00				
9:15	SASP President Address + Early Career Award Presentation			
9:30				
9:45				
10:00	Morning Tea			
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11:00	SASP Outstanding Postgraduate Award Symposium			
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12:00				
12:15	Lunch • Poster Session A			
12:30				
12:45				
Session 4	Symposium #4: What Makes a Great Leader? Identity Leadership in Applied Contexts (Part I)	Sexual Violence	Identities Across Contexts	Symposium #5: Allyship x Social Change: New Empirical and Conceptual Insights
13:00	B. McMillan (UQ)	K. Minto (UQ)	M. Knezovic (ANU)	H. Radke (James Cook)
13:15	S. Knox (UQ)	C. Keenan (UQ)	E. Zubielevitch (UQ)	M. Kutlaca (Durham)
13:30	R. Cooray (UQ)	M. Massey (Flinders)	D. Hill Cone (Auckland)	E. Subasic (Newcastle)
13:45	Discussant- A. Haslam (UQ)	K. Western (ANU)		Discussant - H. Selvanathan (UQ)
Session 5	Symposium #4: What Makes a Great Leader? Identity Leadership in Applied Contexts (Part II)	Climate & Environmental Attitudes	Collective Action & Intergroup Helping	Symposium #6: Unraveling the Complexities of Intergroup Contact
14:00	G. Lee (ANU)	A. Disney (UQ)	E. Shi (Sydney)	S. Paolini (Durham)
14:15	E. Slade (UQ)	J. Smith (Exeter)	S. Wibisono (UQ)	T. Hässler (Zurich)
14:30	J. Coleman (UQ)	T. Gago (Waikato)	W. Louis (UQ)	C. Crone (Macquarie)
14:45	R. Butalia (Leuven)	R. Blackburn (ANU)	O. Ananyeva (HSE)	A. O'Donnell (Tasmania)
15:00	Discussant- A. Haslam (UQ)			Discussant- K. Reynolds (Melbourne, ANU)
15:15	Afternoon Tea			
15:30				
Session 6	Symposium #7: Secrets to Social Success: Insights from Studying Interpersonal Coordination in Context	Sexual Minorities & Gender Diversity	Equity & Backlash Against Equity	Symposium #8: Individual, Social & Policy Responses to Climate Change and Ways Forward
15:45	L. Miles (UWA)	L. Williams (UNSW)	J. Bartholomaeus (Adelaide)	K. Reynolds (Melbourne/ANU)
16:00	M. Macpherson (UWA/Macquarie)	W. Grey (Melbourne)	O. Evans (ANU)	K. Fielding (UQ)
16:15	A. Brown (UWA)	C. Maxwell (UQ)	S. Ratcliffe (UNSW)	H. Zhou (ANU)
16:30	O. Soesanto (Macquarie)		J. Bergman (UNSW)	S. Boddington (ANU)
16:45	Discussant- R. Kallen (Macquarie)		J. Stanley (UNSW)	Discussant - W. Louis (UQ)
17:00				
17:15	Keynote Speaker #2 - Naomi Ellemers			
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18:15	SASP AGM			
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OVERVIEW OF SATURDAY'S PROGRAM

	RAINFOREST ROOM	AQUA ROOM	OCEAN ROOM	THEATERETTE
Session 7	Symposium #9: Social Psychological Aspects of LGBTQA+ Australians	Conspiracy Theories	Morality	Symposium #10: Safeguarding Our Planet
8:00	L. Upcroft (NSW OTDS)	T. Cosgrove (Bond)	A. Vonash (Canterbury)	A. Robinson (Melbourne)
8:15	C. Ciccarello (Flinders)	M. Wilson (Wellington)	J. Meier (Melbourne)	X. Wang (UQ)
8:30	F. Ong (UQ)	T. Broodryk (Wellington)	A. Runagall-McNaull (Melbourne)	A. Lee (Melbourne)
8:45	A. Boume (La Trobe)			C. Klebl (UQ)
Session 8	Symposium #11: LGBTQA+ Minority Stressors and Strengths	Science Attitudes	Impacts & Perceptions of Mental Illness	Symposium #12: Utilising Emotions as Motivators for Climate Action
9:00	E. Clarke (Auckland)	E. Gibbon (Newcastle)	M. Slegers (Flinders)	Z. Leviston (ANU)
9:15	J. Anderson (La Trobe)	I. Kim (Wellington)	D. Scarf (Otago)	S. Stanley (ANU)
9:30	M. Bandy (ACU)	M. Marques (La Trobe)	N. Baes (Melbourne)	M. Mackay (Deakin)
9:45	E. Roberts (Bond)	W. Bingley (UQ)	J. Tse (Melbourne)	A. Klas (Deakin)
10:00	Morning Tea			
10:15				
Session 9	Symposium #13: LGBTQA+ Relationships, Sexuality, and Sex	Politics & Division	Theoretical Insights into Social Identity	Symposium #14: The psychology of reproductive health in Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand
10:30	J. Newton (UQ)	J. Casey (UQ)	K. Greenaway (Melbourne)	L. Arthur (Melbourne)
10:45	N. Amos (La Trobe)	Y. Yu (Hong Kong)	D. Skorich (ANU)	A. Poll (Federation)
11:00	A. Bondarchuk-McLaughlin (La Trobe)	C. Pittaway (UQ)	E. Hughes (Exeter)	D. Osborne (Auckland)
11:15		D. Lavelina (HSE)	P. Grippa (Brussels)	S. Ratcliffe (Sydney)
Session 10	Symposium #15: Insights into Contemporary Issues for Trans and Gender Diverse Individuals	Antisocial Online Behaviour	Gender	Symposium #16: Subjective Truth Determination
11:30	E. Jackson (Macquarie)	A. Swindon (Monash)	A. Harrington (Melbourne)	M. Jiang (ANU)
11:45	K. Tan (La Trobe)	S. Horwood (Deakin)	H. Douglas (Newcastle)	L. Tay (ANU/UWA)
12:00	S. Rosa (RMIT)		M. Murphy (Melbourne)	M. Platow (ANU)
12:15	C. Javier (UQ)		L. Arthur (Melbourne)	C. Wang (ANU)
12:30	Lunch • Poster Session B			
12:45				
13:00				
13:15				
Session 11	Symposium #17: Exploring Sexual Consent, Digital Abuse, and Juror Bias in Assault Cases	Intergroup Relations	Dealing with Disasters	Symposium #18: Moral matters
13:30	S. Walker (Sydney)	K. Lilly (Auckland)	N. Craig (UQ)	C. Crimston (ANU)
13:45	M. Branson (Federation)	R. Yan (Otago)	M. Dare (UQ)	T. Young (UQ)
14:00	E. van Golde (Sydney)	E. Deschrijver (Sydney)	I. Walker (Melbourne)	K. Kirkland (Melbourne)
14:15	F. Nitschke (Newcastle)	Tim Kurz (UWA)	A. Hayley (Deakin)	B. Bastian (Melbourne)
Session 12	Symposium #19: Inclusive Approaches To Gender Equality In The Workplace	Immigration & Acculturation	Social and Personality	Symposium #20: Taking the good with the bad
14:30	L. Oliveira-Silva (ANU/ Universidade Federal de Uberlândia)	C. Venanzetti (Otago)	B. Alba (Deakin)	R. Low (Wellington)
14:45	A. Chemke-Dreyfus (UQ)	S. Watt (New England)	B. Montgomery-Farrer (Deakin)	B. Don (Auckland)
15:00	Khatijatussalihah (ANU)	C. Abacioglu (Amsterdam)	Lunch • Poster Session B	G. Karantzaz (Deakin)
15:15	E. Corpuz (Adelaide)			E. Marshall (Deakin)
15:30	Afternoon Tea			
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16:00	Special ACPID-SASP Symposium			
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OVERVIEW OF SUNDAY'S PROGRAM

	RAINFOREST ROOM	AQUA ROOM	OCEAN ROOM	THEATERETTE
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ion 13	Symposium #21: Advances in Adult Attachment and Aggression	Emotion & Emotion Regulation		Symposium #22: Humans and Machines
9:00	G. Karantzias (Deakin)	E. Summerrell (UNSW)		U. Miriyagalla (La Trobe)
9:15	L. Knox (Deakin)	I. Inceoglu (Exeter)		M. McGrath (CSIRO)
9:30	I. Wong (UNSW)	S. Walker (Sydney)		W. Bingley (UQ)
9:45	T. Denson (UNSW)	H. Xiao (Sydney)		L. Hedley (Newcastle)
10:00	Morning Tea			
10:15				
ion 14	Symposium #23: Leadership	Applied Contexts	Imposterism	Personality in Everyday Life
10:30	T. Wanner (QUT)	B. McKimmie (UQ)	K. Richards (Newcastle)	K. Liew (Canterbury)
10:45	R. Wang (UNSW)	E. Turner (Adelaide)	J. Tisdell (Newcastle)	N. Loxton (Griffith)
11:00	L. Lu (UNSW)	S. Ray (Bond)	H. Douglas (Newcastle)	A. Retchford (Griffith)
11:15	C. Criado-Perez (UNSW)	R. Rebele (Wharton)		C. Jackson (UNSW)
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11:45				
12:00	Keynote Speaker #3 - Tamlin Conner			
12:15				
12:30	Lunch			
12:45				
13:00				
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ion 15	Symposium #24: Personality & Individual Differences in the Workplace	Promoting Wellbeing	Online Behaviour	Novel Theoretical Approaches & Methods
13:30	C. MacCann (Sydney)	T. Ballard (UQ)	L. Nitschinsk (UQ)	J. Bulbulia (Wellington)
13:45	P. Dunlop (Curtin)	M. Wilson (Victoria U of Wellington)	T. Bainbridge (CSIRO)	M. Blanchard (Sydney)
14:00	P. O'Connor (QUT)	E. Brindal (CSIRO)	R. Scott (Griffith)	R. Ross (Macquarie)
14:15	J. Anglim (Deakin)	Y. Ryakhovskaya (Melbourne)	S. Govin-Vel (QUT)	P. Chenery (ANU)
14:30			E. Mullins (Adelaide)	C. Jackson (UNSW)
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15:00	Afternoon Tea			
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15:30	ACPID AGM			
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Thursday's Program

8:00 am - 12 pm Preconference & Workshops [morning tea, 9:30-10:00 am]

Theatrette

Cyberpsychology Preconference

(Stephanie Tobin, QUT)

Cyberpsychology examines how people use and are influenced by technologies such as the internet, smartphones, social media, virtual reality, and artificial intelligence. In this preconference, you will hear about the latest research in these areas conducted in Australasia. The line-up of speakers includes:

time	Authors	Title/topic
08:15	Stephanie J. Tobin, Angus Lawson, and Emily Fox (Queensland University of Technology)	Gratifications of Podcast Listening: An Examination of Belonging, Self-Esteem, and Self-Efficacy
08:30	Kongmeng Liew (University of Canterbury) and Chris Sibley (University of Auckland)	What Separates Frequent Gamers from Casual Gamers: Examining Personality, Mental Health and Political Extremism
08:45	Tamara Watson (Western Sydney University), Niklas Stein (Muenster University), Markus Lappe (Muenster University), and Szonya Durant (Royal Holloway University of London)	Taking 2D visual search into an extended virtual environment
09:00	Elizabeth Clancy (Deakin University)	Sexting and sext dissemination – what does consent look like and what don't we know about it?
09:15	Andrew Frain (KPMG)	Commercial applications of cyberpsychology: cyber security measurement
Morning tea 9:30-10:00		

10:00	Danielle Villoresi (Queensland University of Technology), Stephanie J Tobin (Queensland University of Technology), Jennifer Crocker (Ohio State University), and Tao Jiang (Northwestern University)	To respond or not to respond: the effect of interpersonal goals on responsive Facebook behaviours.
10:15	Eric Vanman (University of Queensland)	How Ghosting and Catfishing Affect Well-Being
10:30	Lewis Nitschinsk (University of Queensland), Stephanie J. Tobin (Queensland University of Technology), Nino Gugushvili (Maastricht University), Carly A. McComb (University of Queensland), and Philippe Verduyn (Maastricht University)	Meaning in life and social media usage whilst identifiable and anonymous
10:45	Elizabeth Clancy (Deakin University)	Online experiences of trans and gender diverse individuals – the good, the bad and the ???
11:00	Riley Scott (University of Southern Queensland)	Protective effects of social media literacy for mental health and well-being
11:15	Lydia Woodyatt (Flinders University)	Motivations for online shaming
11:30	Vinorra Shaker (Asia Pacific University of Technology & Innovation)	Cyberbullying, Social Media Addiction and Associations with Depression, Anxiety, and Stress among Medical Students in Malaysia

8:00 am - 12 pm Preconference & Workshops [morning tea, 9:30-10:00 am]

Aqua Room

Workshop on Longitudinal Modelling **(Alexander W. O'Donnell, University of Tasmania)**

All psychological theories propose that a series of biological, individual, or environmental factors predict thoughts, feelings, and behaviours. Put simply, psychologists believe they can anticipate and predict individual changes. Yet, our research methods are routinely criticised as being incapable of quantifying change consistent with our theoretical models of human functioning. Drawing upon recent advancements in longitudinal modelling, this workshop will initially define 'change' and then outline methods to determine if or when it occurs. Attendees will be provided with step-by-step instructions that outline how to conduct longitudinal data analyses. Initially, the workshop will provide practical skills to measure psychological constructs across time and ensure their validity (e.g., measurement invariance). Subsequently, specific family of analyses will be introduced. We will focus on the random-intercept cross-lagged panel model (RI-CLPM) and latent growth curve analyses (LGC) as flexible modelling techniques that provide complementary but distinct information about temporal ordering and the shape of change across time. Extensions, including how to include moderators and mediators, will also be provided. Syntax and examples using Mplus and the R package, Lavaan, will be made available and interpreted. The workshop will end with a discussion about publicly available and longitudinal data sources available to the research community that are of interest to the social psychology community. All resources will be available for download on the open science framework. Attendees are encouraged to bring a laptop, but can still actively participate without a device.

8:00 am - 12 pm Preconference & Workshops [morning tea, 9:30-10:00 am]

Ocean Room

Workshop on Beyond self-report: How to conduct and analyse multi-rater assessment studies

(Dr. Jeromy Anglim, Deakin University)

Personality and social psychology researchers often want to collect informant reports. Indeed, studies of psychological characteristics such as personality, well-being, and performance are often improved by obtaining self and informant perspectives. In other cases, you may want to obtain data from linked participants such as relationship partners, employees and managers, parents and children, or students and teachers. Despite the benefits of going beyond self-report, obtaining informant ratings is often avoided because of the logistical challenges. This workshop aims to provide useful advice on how to efficiently collect and analyse multi-rater data. The first half of the workshop will outline strategies for efficiently obtaining self and informant ratings with a focus on using advanced features in Qualtrics (e.g., automated emails to informants, custom URLs for managing participant IDs, etc.). The second half of the workshop will focus on how to process and analyse multi-rater data. The workshop will be presented by Dr Jeromy Anglim, who is Senior Lecturer in Psychology at Deakin University. His research interests include personality, well-being, and performance, which he often examines using psychometric, longitudinal, and meta-analytic methodologies. Over the last four years, he has collected data on personality, well-being, and related variables from over 5,000 focals and 20,000 informants.

Noon - 1:00 pm Lunch Provided

1:00-2:30 pm Paper Sessions

RAINFOREST ROOM

Paper Session: Identification, Groups, & Belonging

1:00 *	Therapists who foster social identification build stronger therapeutic working alliances and have better client outcomes.	Tegan Cruwys (ANU)
1:15	Piloting GROUPS 4 HEALTH in a population with elevated social anxiety symptoms.	Jessica L. Donaldson (ANU)
1:30	Supporting the mental health and wellbeing of people of a higher weight: A pilot trial of Groups 4 Health	Joanne Rathbone (ANU)
1:45	Can social inclusion in adolescence moderate the negative effect of disadvantage on educational attainment?	Heidi M. Renner (Deakin)
2:00	Social Identity Activation Costs – A Conceptual Replication.	Anna Kristina Zinn, (University of Queensland)
2:15	Expressing vicarious pride benefits both expressers and targets.	Lisa A. Williams (UNSW)

AQUA ROOM

Paper Session: Compassion, Empathy & Prosocial Behaviour

1:00 *	Guilt Underlies Compassion Among Those Who Have Suffered Adversity	Daniel Lim (University of Newcastle)
1:15	Prosocial Helping and Defensiveness: The Paradox of Self-Compassion	Leah Smolarek (Flinders University)
1:30	Investigating the interaction of facial trustworthiness and emotion on affective empathy	Roger Gamble (University of Queensland)
1:45	Others' Pain Beyond Species: Measuring Perception, Empathic Responses and Prosocial Behaviour to Human and Non-Human Animal Pain	Maria Suñol (Barcelona & Melbourne)
2:00	Using co-creation to engage with diverse communities on the topic of organ donation	Gail Moloney (Southern Cross University)
2:15	Psychological Ownership in Blood Donation	Abigail Edwards (UQ)

1:00-2:30 pm Paper Sessions

OCEAN ROOM

Paper Session: Conflict & Reconciliation

1:00 ★	Is There a Normative Dilution Effect in Victim-Offender Mediation? c	Kimberley Aspinall, (Flinders University)
1:15	'Working through' an interpersonal wrongdoing: a narrative approach to self-forgiveness	Christiana Harous, (Flinders University)
1:30	Transformative Moral Repair: Perceived Post-Transgression Relationship Growth	Blake Quinney (Flinders University)
1:45	Apologetic offenders feel like "victims" when they are unforgiven: They need to be more empathic, right?	Michael Wenzel (Flinders University)
2:00	When saying sorry is not enough: The paradox of a political apology offered to Irish mother and baby home survivors.	Aoife-Marie Foran (University of Queensland)

THEATRETTE

Paper Session: Contemporary Race Relations

1:00 ★	When minorities are expected to experience and cure prejudice: Understanding the hidden costs of interracial contact	Melinda Hewett (University of Queensland)
1:15	An examination of institutional representation, imposterism, and psychological wellbeing of university students of Color	Audrée Grand'Pierre, (University of Queensland)
1:30	Uncovering the Toll: The Impact of Perceived Discrimination on Subjective Health Ratings Within Structurally Advantaged and Disadvantaged Groups	Chantelle Kimberley, (University of Auckland)
1:45	Examining the Role of Model Minority Myth and System Justification on Asian American Intergroup Attitudes, Warmth, and Collective Action	Janquel D. Acevedo (University of Queensland)
2:00	The Automation of Diversity: Perceptions of Freedom	Ariel J. Mosley (UC-Davis)
2:15	Not your fetish: Racial minority group members respond negatively to racial preferences favoring their racial ingroup	Michael Thai (University of Queensland)

2:30-3:00 pm Afternoon Tea

3:00-4:00 pm Symposia & Paper Sessions

RAINFOREST ROOM

Symposium #1: Behavioural Change as Identity Change

3:00	The interplay of individual and collective factors in shaping climate change inaction	Matthew J. Hornsey (UQ)
3:15	Unwelcome change agents: A social identity analysis of why, when, and how organizations act on moral appeals	Dick de Gilder (Free University Amsterdam)
3:30	Identity change in the mining industry: “Who we are” and “who we want to be”	Jolanda Jetten (UQ)
3:45	Improving social safety in academia by reconsidering ‘what we stand for’	Naomi Ellemers (Utrecht)

AQUA ROOM

Paper Session: Diverse Research Possibility with the NZAVS

3:00 ★	The Gradual Decline of the Dark Duo: A Latent Growth Curve Analysis of Colonial Ideologies among Settler Colonisers	Zoe Bertenshaw (Univeristy of Auckland)
3:15	Does the strength of gender identity centrality influence socio-political outcomes? A study comparing New Zealand men and women	Natalia M Simionato (University of Auckland)
3:30	Comparative Reliability of 107 Scales and their Short-Form Counterparts: Validation of the Brief Measures Included in the New Zealand Attitudes and Values Study	Chris G. Sibley (University of Auckland)

3:00-4:00 pm Symposia & Paper Sessions

OCEAN ROOM Paper Session: Parents & Families		
3:00 *	Examining The Effects of Parenting Style and Parents' Social Attitudes on Social Development in Early Childhood	Amber Lim (University of Otago)
3:15	Clinicians' assessments and attributions of psychological defensiveness during parenting capacity assessments	Isabelle Hermes (Flinders University)
3:30	Two Studies of Family Mental Health Symptoms, Parenting Behaviours, and Parental Burnout: Associations among At-Risk Children and Adolescents	Katherine M Ryan (Griffith University)
3:45	Investigating parent beliefs, strengths, and supports that parents utilise to protect their children from their substance use	Zoe Walter (University of Queensland)

THEATRETTE Symposium #2: Barriers & Backlash to Gender Equality		
3:00	Do Measures of Systemising and Empathising Reflect Gender Differences in Learning Affordances?	Michelle K. Ryan, (Australian National University)
3:15	How Intimate Relationships Contribute to Gender Inequality: Benevolent Sexism Offers Women Relationship Security and Power	Nickola C. Overall, (University of Auckland)
3:30	Sympathy for the fellow: Cultural scripts about female-breadwinner relationships centre male suffering	Alexandra N. Fisher, (Australian National University)
3:45	Understanding the Threat of Online Sexism: Exploring Social Psychological Factors Associated with Endorsement of Manosphere Attitudes	Brooke Franklin-Paddock (Australian National University)

4:10-4:30 pm

**Greetings to Country & Welcome to the
Conference**

Rainforest Room

4:30-5:30 pm

Thursday's Keynote Address

Rainforest Room

Understanding cultural competence from an intergroup perspective. Melody Chao, Hong Kong University of Science & Technology

Abstract: Decades of research have enriched our understanding of culture in our increasingly diverse social environments (e.g., workplace, school, community) and have provided important insights about cultural competence. Although culturally diverse contexts are inherently intergroup, research that focused on cultural learning has typically eschewed intergroup dynamics in examining intercultural effectiveness. Drawing from intergroup perspectives, this talk articulates assumptions underlying the conceptualisation of cultural competence and explores its relationships with the person and the situation. Specifically, it explores competing motivational and cognitive forces that might hinder the pursuit of cultural competence, and extends our understanding by articulating how intergroup context matters. Through this discussion, we aim to achieve a more comprehensive understanding of cultural competence and to pave the way to enrich future research.

5:30-7:30 pm
Opening Reception
Macquarie Centre

Friday's Program

8:00-9:00 am Symposia and Paper Sessions

AQUA ROOM <i>Paper Session: The Self</i>		
8:00 ★	Can undermining free will belief increase self-forgiveness?	Aaron Walton (University of Melbourne)
8:15	Self-concept inauthenticity as a psychological signal for wrongdoing	Lara King (Flinders University)
8:30	Unpacking the self: a detailed, descriptive dataset of self-report adult self-concepts	Lillian Smyth (Australian National University)
OCEAN ROOM <i>Paper Session: Predictors of Prejudice</i>		
8:00 ★	The Comparative Effectiveness of Intergroup Contact Strategies in Reducing Prejudice Towards the Chinese Diaspora	Roberta Chen (University of Sydney)
8:15	Understanding ageism and dementia stigma using video vignette	Cherry Cheuk-yue Wan (University of Sydney)
8:30	Using the 2020 COVID-19 Pandemic Lockdown in New Zealand as a Natural Experiment to Infer the Effect on Prejudicial Attitudes	JohnMark Kempthorne (Victoria University of Wellington)
8:45	Disease avoidance motivation mediates the effect of local pathogen threat on anti-Black racism	Hugh McGovern (UQ)

8:00-9:00 am Symposia and Paper Sessions

THEATRETTE <i>Symposium #3: Socio-Emotional Experiences Uncovered</i>		
8:00	Secrecy in everyday life: On the mind and in the heart	Valentina Bianchi (University of Melbourne)
8:15	When and Why People Have Goals for Emotion Experience and Expression	Sarah O'Brien (University of Melbourne)
8:30	The Moderating Effect of Daily Social and Emotional Events on Emotional Inertia	Ella Wilson (University of Melbourne)
8:45	Why don't people engage in interpersonal emotion regulation?	Anh Tran (University of Melbourne)

9:00-10:00

SASP President's Address & Early Career Award Presentations

Rainforest Room

9:00. SASP President's Address - Prof. Tom Denson, University of New South Wales, "In search of violence: From my ancestral mass murderer to the angry brain and beyond"

9:30. SASP Early Career Award 2023 Address - Dr. Hema Preya Selvanathan, University of Queensland, "The psychology of social change and intergroup relation".

9:45. SASP Early Career Award 2023 Address - Dr. Samantha Stanley, Australian National University, "What do people think, feel, and do, about climate change?"

10:00-10:30 am Morning Tea

10:30 am - Noon

SASP Outstanding Postgraduate Award Symposium

Rainforest Room

Belen Alvarez, University of Queensland

Why does the upper-class care? Explaining the involvement of the upper-class in actions for social equality

Lindsie Arthur, University of Melbourne

Hormonal contraceptives as disruptors of competitive behaviour

Niamh Dawson, University of Queensland

From intent to impact: Spotlighting the hidden role of employee inclusivity

Laura Knox, Deakin University

Exploring the mechanisms of partner maltreatment from a Diathesis-Stress perspective

Alysia Robertson, Australian National University

Leading 'us' to recovery: Identity leadership enhances group therapy facilitation

Ahn Tran, University of Melbourne

Interpersonal emotion regulation in everyday life: When, why, and so what?

Note: Abstracts are provided in the abstracts book

Noon - 1:00 pm Lunch Provided

Poster Session A

Macquarie Centre

Poster 1	Barriers and drivers to adopting a plant-rich diet: Why not the Mediterranean?	Nicole Allenden, UNE, Suzanne Cosh, UNE, Amy D. Lykins, UNE, & Keri Phillips, UNE
Poster 2	The Influence of Identity Leadership, School Climate, and School Identification on Student Well-Being: A Serial Mediation Model	Zhongyu Fang, ANU
Poster 3	Was Victoria's Covid-19 lockdown strategy influenced by the personality trait of neuroticism amongst senior government decision-makers: A text-based analysis of inaugural parliamentary speeches.	Thomas Mark Edwards, University of Divinity & Natural Intelligence, & Cosimo Chiera, Chisholm Institute & Natural Intelligence
Poster 4	There's No 'I' In 'Team': A Longitudinal Investigation of Group Memberships and University Identification on Well-Being	Emma Dunstone, ANU, Olivia Evans, ANU, Diana Cárdenas, Université de Montréal, Tegan Cruwys, ANU, & Katherine Reynolds, ANU and Melbourne
Poster 5	"That's a major red flag": Social Reactions to Simulated Disclosures of Non-Physical Intimate Partner Violence.	Ryan Ver Maas, School of Psychology, UQ, Barbara Masser, UQ, James Kirby, UQ, & Fiona Barlow, UQ
Poster 6	What is privacy?	Cassie Ransom, Otago, & Jamin Halberstadt, Otago

1:00-2:00 pm Symposia and Paper Sessions

RAINFOREST ROOM

Symposium #4: What Makes a Great Leader? Identity Leadership in Applied Contexts (Part 1)

1:00	Identity leadership development: Who does it appeal to and does it work?	Blake McMillan (University of Queensland)
1:15	Great leaders need great followers: High-Reliability Followership in elite military teams	Sally Knox (University of Queensland)
1:30	What makes a great coach? The role of identity leadership in effective coaching	Rozaine Cooray (University of Queensland)
1:45	Discussion	Alex Haslam (University of Queensland)

AQUA ROOM

Paper Session: Sexual Violence

1:00 ★	Exploring young Australians ideas of sexual consent	Kiara Minto (University of Queensland)
1:15	Exploring Gender Harassment in the Workplace	Charlotte Keenan (University of Queensland)
1:30	Understanding Childhood Sexual Abuse and its Association with Psychological Traumatization, Re-Traumatization, and Shame in Adult South Asian Women: A Scoping Review	Manisha Massey (Flinders University)
1:45	Identifying as a survivor versus a victim predicts divergent pathways of post-traumatic growth versus stress after sexual violence	Kate Western (Australian National University)

1:00-2:00 pm Symposia and Paper Sessions

OCEAN ROOM

Paper Session: Identities Across Contexts

1:00 ★	The manipulation of study-related social identities to encourage deep learning approaches in university students	Mila Knezovic (Australian National University)
1:15	Competition, justice, and conformity? Testing the social psychological bases of vigilante identification in workplace contexts	Elena Zubielevitch (University of Queensland)
1:30	Superwomen and lost boys? Examining countervailing shifts in men's and women's gender identity centrality across generations	Deborah Hill Cone (University of Auckland Waipapa Taumata Rau)

THEATRETTE

Symposium #5: Allyship X Social Change: New Empirical and Conceptual Insights

1:00	Investigating the Impact of Performative Allyship on Disadvantaged Group Members	Helena Radke (James Cook University)
1:15	When Allies Fail to Act: Public Perceptions of Those Who Fail to Confront Sexism at Work	Maja Kutlaca (Durham University)
1:30	Should sisters be doing it by themselves? Women's leadership and transformative allyship for gender equality	Emina Subasic (University of Newcastle)
1:45	Discussion	Hema Preya Selvanathan (University of Queensland)

2:00-3:15 pm Symposia and Paper Sessions

RAINFOREST ROOM

Symposium #4: What Makes a Great Leader? Identity Leadership in Applied Contexts (Part 2)

2:00	Therapists as identity leaders in the therapeutic working alliance	Georgina Lee (Australian National University)
2:15	Putting the 'we' into sweat: Group exercise instructors as identity leaders	Emma Slade (University of Queensland)
2:30	Identity Leadership in Action: Unleashing the Power of We in a Professional Football Team – A Case Study	James Coleman (University of Queensland)
2:45	Identity Leadership in Sports: A Cross-Cultural Study	Radhika Butalia (KU Leuven)
3:00	Discussion	Alex Haslam (University of Queensland)

AQUA ROOM

Paper Session: Climate and Environmental Attitudes

2:00 ★	How Do We React to a Pro-Environmental Peer? The Roles of Attainability and Morality in Upward Social Comparisons	Ava Disney (University of Queensland)
2:15	What we think about the sea: Psychosocial elements associated with plastic pollution in the ocean	Joanne R Smith (University of Exeter)
2:30	A meta-analysis on the relationships between climate anxiety and wellbeing	Tomás Gago (University of Waikato)
2:45	Could a minimalist lifestyle offer greater wellbeing and a lower environmental impact?	Rebecca Blackburn, (ANU)

2:00-3:15 pm Symposia and Paper Sessions

OCEAN ROOM Collective Action & Intergroup Helping		
2:00 ★	The impact of intergroup contact and conceptualisations of racism on collective action	Ellen Shi (University of Sydney)
2:15	The contribution of person-centred analysis to understanding and predicting engagement in collective action	Susilo Wibisono (University of Queensland)
2:30	The Multiple Groups World: A Network Analysis of Conventional and Radical Behaviours Within Groups	Winnifred Louis (University of Queensland)
2:45	What Motivates and Discourages People from Helping Socially Disadvantaged Groups?	Olga Ananyeva (HSE University)
THEATRETTE Symposium #6: Unravelling the Complexities of Intergroup Contact Peoples and Places: Implications for Prejudice Reduction and Social Change		
2:00	Bad is Stronger than Good in Intergroup Contact: Meta-analytical Evidence of Valenced Contact Effects and Moderation by Self-Selection at the Intersection with Sampling Models of Impression Formation	Stefania Paolini (Durham University)
2:15	Does It Matter if We Choose? A Systematic Test of Selection Bias on the Effect of Intergroup Contact and Support for Social Change	Tabea Hässler (University of Zurich)
2:30	Can Virtual Reality Mediated Intergroup Contact Improve Cisgender-Transgender Relations?	Cassandra Lynn Crone (Macquarie University)
2:45	Does Intergroup Contact and Attitudes Change Across Time? Results of 7 Person-Centered Latent Trajectory Models	Alexander O'Donnell (University of Tasmania)
3:00	Discussion	Kate Reynolds (University of Melbourne, ANU)

3:15-3:45 pm Morning Tea

3:45-5:00 pm Symposia and Paper Sessions

RAINFOREST ROOM

Symposium #7: Secrets to social success: Insights from studying interpersonal coordination in context

3:45	How does interpersonal coordination make teams work? Investigating the social dynamics of group productivity.	Lynden K. Miles (University of Western Australia)
4:00	Investigating the influence of partner gaze on the relationship between interpersonal coordination and social anxiety.	Margaret C. Macpherson (University of Western Australia and Macquarie University)
4:15	Exploring interpersonal coordination during everyday behaviour: How does social interdependence shape complexity matching?	Amber J. Brown (University of Western Australia)
4:30	Fostering social connectedness through social motor coordination: An empirical exploration using the silent disco paradigm.	Olivia Soesanto (Macquarie University)
4:45	Discussion	Rachel Kallen (Macquarie University)

AQUA ROOM

Paper Session: Sexual Minorities & Gender Diversity

3:45 ★	Emotions underpin sexual prejudice against men who have sex with men in the blood donation context	Lisa A. Williams (UNSW)
4:00	On Liking How You Look and Feeling Sexy: Quantifying the Overlap Between Sexual Desirability and Body Satisfaction in Australian Sexual Minority Men	Wesley Grey (University of Melbourne)
4:15	Communicating the Boundaries of Womanhood: A Comparative Analysis of Feminist Groups on Twitter	Christina Maxwell (University of Queensland)

3:45-5:00 pm Symposia and Paper Sessions

OCEAN ROOM <i>Paper Session: Equity & Backlash Against Equity</i>		
3:45 ★	Perceptions of (in)justice: Understanding why attitudes vary towards affirmative action policies	Jonathan Bartholomaeus (University of Adelaide)
4:00	Voice or Vitriol: Exploring Predictors of Support for the Voice to Parliament Referendum in Australia	Olivia Evans, (Australian National University)
4:15	What supports workplace disability inclusion? Recommendations from an umbrella review of evaluated initiatives	Sarah E. Ratcliffe (UNSW)
4:30	A multi-part systematic review of workplace gender equity initiatives: Results and Recommendations	Jessica L Bergman (UNSW)
4:45	Empirical evaluation of a career development and outreach program for women postgraduate and early career scientists	Jessica N. G. Stanley, (UNSW)
THEATRETTE <i>Symposium #8: Individual, social and policy responses to climate change and ways forward</i>		
3:45	From understanding to action: Climate change, youth well-being and new directions for support	Kate Reynolds (University of Melbourne, Australian National University)
4:00	Can climate narratives increase motivation to act on climate change?	Kelly S. Fielding (University of Queensland)
4:15	Bringing back the “social” in social norms: An intergroup approach to environmental behaviours.	Haochen Zhou (Australian National University)
4:30	Unconventional climate advocates: broadening the social base for stronger climate policy in Australia.	Sarah Boddington, (Australian National University)
4:45	Discussion	Winnifred Louis (University of Queensland)

5:00-6:00 pm

Friday's Keynote Address

Rainforest Room

The origins and consequences of (im)moral behaviour.
Naomi Ellemers, Utrecht University

Abstract: The willingness to adhere to shared moral guidelines allows people to live together in groups and communities, and to work together in organisations. These guidelines indicate acceptable rules of conduct - which generally emphasise fairness and care to prevent that the pursuit of important goals results in exploitation and harm to others. Hence, a primary goal in social evaluation is to infer people's moral intentions- as a way to evaluate their acceptability as upright citizens and determine their suitability as members of particular groups and organisations. Formal assessments of individual differences can capture honesty/humility tendencies to indicate the general disposition of individuals to be loyal and fair. But how do people make such inferences in more informal social situations? Which behavioural displays indicate people's moral intentions, and how reliable are these inferences? To whom should they extend fairness, who deserves to be included in their care, how can they resolve competing loyalties?

Answering such questions may be more difficult than it seems. First, because general dispositions can be expressed quite differently depending on the social context. Second, because people are highly motivated to cite morally appropriate reasons when asked to account for their behaviour.

In this talk I consider how social groups and identities shape people's evaluations of (im)moral behaviors. On the one hand this reveals that group memberships and situational norms guide people's judgments of morally (un)acceptable behaviors in specific contexts. On the other hand, it demonstrates why, when, and how responses of others impact their willingness to adjust their behaviours - as a way to appear more moral.

6:00-7:00 pm
SASP AGM
Rainforest Room



7:00 pm - ?
SASP-ACPID Postgraduate Dinner
Noosa Reef Hotel

(to register and purchase tickets, go to <https://sasp.org.au/events/conference/sasp-2023-conference/sasp-acpid-2023-postgraduate-dinner/>)

Saturday's Program

8:00-9:00 am Symposia and Paper Sessions

RAINFOREST ROOM Symposium #9: Social Psychological Aspects of the Contemporary Lives of LGBTQA+ Australians		
8:00	Organ and tissue donation, structural stigma and the LGBTIQ+ community	Leah Upcroft (NSW Organ and Tissue Donation Service)
8:15	Exploring the Impact of Animal Companionship on the Wellbeing of LGBTIQ+ Individuals	Claudia Ciccarello (Flinders University)
8:30	Participation in LGBTQA+ events: An exploration of participation patterns, identity enactment, and subjective wellbeing	Faith Ong (University of Queensland)
8:45	Exploring the link between participation in LGBTQA+ events or activities, subjective wellbeing and psychological distress for trans and gender diverse Australians	Adam Bourne (La Trobe University)

AQUA ROOM Paper Session: Conspiracy Theories		
8:00 *	Themes and Psychosocial Predictors of Conspiracy Theories	Tylor Cosgrove (Bond University)
8:15	Conspiracy belief - correlates and prospective predictors from several large scale New Zealand surveys	Marc Wilson (Victoria University of Wellington)
8:30	Is conspiracy theory belief really emotional? The role of emotion regulation and dysregulation	Terise Broodryk (Victoria University of Wellington)

8:00-9:00 am Symposia and Paper Sessions

OCEAN ROOM Paper Session: Morality		
8:00 ★	Self-Serving Bias in Moral Character Evaluations	Andrew Vonasch (University of Canterbury)
8:15	The role of character in the norm effect: Negative character judgements partially mediate the effect of norm violations on causal judgements	Jeremy Meier (University of Melbourne)
8:30	A consistency-based network approach to moral trade-offs	Aidan Runagall-McNaull (Melbourne University)

THEATRETTE Symposium #10: Safeguarding Our Planet		
8:00	Cycling towards a sustainable future: Can cycling catalyse environmental behaviour change, and how?	Abby Robinson (University of Melbourne)
8:15	I own, so I (don't) care: How psychological ownership of nature facilitates pro-environmental behaviours and its potential dark side	Xiongzhi Wang (University of Queensland)
8:30	Changing minds about climate change: A thematic analysis	Amy Lee (University of Melbourne)
8:45	The value of diversity: Biodiversity and cultural diversity are morally valued	Christoph Klebl (University of Queensland)

9:00-10:00 am Symposia and Paper Sessions

RAINFOREST ROOM Symposium #11: Recent advances in Understanding LGBTQA+ Minority Stressors and Strengths		
9:00	Sexism as More than a Women's Rights Issue: Exploring Gender Differences in the Within-Person Associations Between Ambivalent Sexism and Sexual Prejudice	Eden V. Clarke (University of Auckland)
9:15	Conversion Ideology Impacts: An Exploration of the Effects of Hearing Messages that you can change or Suppress your Sexuality or Gender Identity	Joel Anderson (La Trobe University)
9:30	Experiencing and Internalising Sexual Prejudice and the Association with Diminished Access to the Basic Psychological Needs: A Self-Determination Theory Approach	Ma Ann Jeanette Banday (Australian Catholic University)
9:45	LGBTQIA+ Minority Stress, (In)Authenticity and Well-being	Emily R. Roberts (Bond University)

AQUA ROOM Paper Session: Science Attitudes		
9:00 ★	Climate Change Denial and Coronavirus Conspiracism: Common Roots?	Eamon Gibbon (University of Newcastle)
9:15	Causal Effects of Trust in Science on Environmental Attitudes	Inkuk Kim (Victoria University of Wellington)
9:30	The effect of scientific conspiracy theories on scepticism towards Biotechnologies	Mathew D. Marques (La Trobe University)
9:45	The Lanyard Project: Understanding older Australian's experiences with digital identity security	William J. Bingley (University of Queensland)

9:00-10:00 am Symposia and Paper Sessions

OCEAN ROOM

Paper Session: Impacts & Perceptions of Mental Illness

9:00 ★	Relationship Quality and Meaning Making in Couples Coping with Mental Health Conditions	Madeline Slegers (Flinders University)
9:15	Why so serious? The effects of the film Joker on prejudice toward people with mental illness	Damian Scarf (University of Otago)
9:30	The concept creep of mental illness	Naomi Baes (University of Melbourne)
9:45	What makes people think that they have a mental disorder? An investigation into the contributing factors of self-diagnosis	Jesse Tse (University of Melbourne)

THEATRETTE

Symposium #12: Utilising Emotions as Motivators for Climate Action

9:00	Eco-emotions and the climate crisis: Exploring the role of participation and perceptions	Zoe Leviston (Australian National University)
9:15	Anticipatory solastalgia: Distress in the present about future environmental decline	Samantha K. Stanley (Australian National University)
9:30	Unmasking what Australians find fearful and hopeful about climate change	Matthew I. Mackay (Deakin University)
9:45	The impact of mixed emotions on climate change policy support	Anna Klas (Deakin University)

10:00-10:30 am Morning Tea

10:30-11:30 am Symposia and Paper Sessions

RAINFOREST ROOM

Symposium #13: LGBTQA+ Relationships, Sexuality, and Sex

10:30	How do sexual minority men learn about sex and relationships?	James David Albert Newton (University of Queensland)
10:45	The role of relationship status and gender of relationship partner in shaping health and wellbeing outcomes among bi+ cisgender adults	Natalie Amos (La Trobe University)
11:00	The role of heteronormativity in diminishing sexual and orgasm satisfaction in women	Alena Bondarchuk-McLaughlin (La Trobe University)

AQUA ROOM

Paper Session: Politics and Division

10:30 *	Empathic Conservatives and Moralising Liberals: Asymmetries in Cross-Party Empathy	James P. Casey (University of Queensland)
10:45	Factors Facilitating Love and Care Expression in Families with Parent-Child Political Incongruence	Yee-Man Branda Yu (University of Hong Kong)
11:00	Social and temporal predictors of attitudes towards peace and democracy	Charlie Pittaway (University of Queensland)
11:15	The multidimensional nature of social cohesion: from social support to legitimacy of institutions	Daria Ya. Lavelina (HSE University)

10:30-11:30 am Symposia and Paper Sessions

OCEAN ROOM

Paper Session: Theoretical Insights into Social Identity

10:30 ★	Group Identification in Everyday Life	Katharine Greenaway (University of Melbourne)
10:45	An Ingroup Critique of Self-Categorization Theory	Daniel P. Skorich (Australian National University)
11:00	Creating Associations Among Novel Groups and Behaviours: Testing a Social Identity Model of Behavioural Associations (SIMBA)	Emily A. Hughes (University of Exeter)
11:15	Fear of being supplanted: Intergroup competition over recognition within social movements	Pauline Grippa (Université libre de Bruxelles)

THEATRETTE

Symposium #14: The psychology of reproductive health in Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand

10:30	Women in their mid-follicular phase outcompete hormonal contraceptive users, an effect partially explained by hormone reactivity	Lindsie Arthur, (University of Melbourne)
10:45	Understanding menstrual product preferences: The impact of self-objectification on willingness to use reusable menstrual products	Alex Poll (Federation University)
11:00	My body, my choice? Examining the distinct profiles underlying attitudes toward abortion and COVID-19 mandates	Danny Osborne (University of Auckland)
11:15	New empirically derived models of abortion stigma from patients, providers, advocates, and stakeholders' experiences in Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand	Sarah E Ratcliffe (University of Sydney)

11:30-12:30 pm Symposia and Paper Sessions

RAINFOREST ROOM

Symposium #15: Insights into Contemporary Issues for Trans and Gender Diverse Individuals

11:30	Conceptualising Trans/Gender Experiences in Psychology	Emma F. Jackson (Macquarie University)
11:45	A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis of the Correlates of Trans-Prejudice	Kian Jin Tan (La Trobe)
12:00	Transgender and Gender Diverse Peoples' Experiences of Incarceration: Preliminary findings from Australia	Scarlet Rosa (RMIT)
12:15	A longitudinal investigation into the role of gender-affirming hormone treatment and social support on the psychological wellbeing of transgender and gender diverse people	Christienne Javier (University of Queensland)

AQUA ROOM

Paper Session: Antisocial Online Behaviour

11:30 *	Examining gender as a moderator of the relationship between negative affect and online aggression	Alexander Swindon, (Monash University)
11:45	The Dark (Tetrad) side of social media use	Sharon Horwood, (Deakin University)

11:30-12:30 pm Symposia and Paper Sessions

OCEAN ROOM

Paper Session: Gender

11:30 ★	The Haves and the Have-Nots: The Role of Resource Distribution in Promoting Traditional Gender Ideology	Auguste Harrington (University of Melbourne)
11:45	Imposter feelings explain the link between vulnerabilities to stereotype threat and need satisfaction in elite female coaches	Heather E. Douglas (University of Newcastle)
12:00	Why Women Cheat: Testing evolutionary hypotheses for female infidelity in a multinational sample	Macken Murphy (University of Oxford, University of Melbourne)
12:15	Women in their mid-follicular phase outcompete hormonal contraceptive users, an effect partially explained by hormone reactivity	Lindsie Arthur (University of Melbourne)

THEATRETTE

Symposium #16: Cognitive and Social-Psychological Processes Involved in Subjective Truth Determination

11:30	Repetition increases people's perceptions of truth for counter-attitudinal claims on climate change	Mary Jiang (Australian National University)
11:45	Exploring the causal effects of higher education on community-level beliefs and interests towards climate change	Li Qian Tay (Australian National University and University of Western Australia)
12:00	Considering a New Model of Social Identity and Partisan Truth	Michael J. Platow (Australian National University)
12:15	When are claims about reality aligning with science and religion judged as more truthful? A social identity analysis	Chris Wang (Australian National University)

12:30 - 1:30 pm Lunch Provided

Poster Session B

Macquarie Centre

Poster 1	A bioSocial Cognitive Theory of Food Addiction	Jasmine Zaphir, Griffith University
Poster 2	Dualism and Eating Habits	Ryan Hartman - University of Otago
Poster 3	Exploring the Proteus Effect for Gender-Diverse Avatar Identities in Social Virtual Reality: An Avatar Customisation and Postural Dynamics Study	Polina Kurbanova, Macquarie University, Jessica Laing, Macquarie University, Gaurav Patil, Macquarie University, Michael J. Richardson, Macquarie University, Rachel W. Kallen, Macquarie
Poster 4	“Health Behaviours and Wellbeing: Insights from Surveys and Fitbit Data”	Jack R. H. Cooper, University of Otago, Robin Turner, University of Otago,
Poster 5	You start working out to get a flat stomach and a big booty’. A content analysis of	Samantha Pryde, Flinders University Eva Kemps, Flinders
Poster 6	Like Mother, Like Daughter: Perceptions of Mothers’ Benevolently Sexist Attitudes and Daughters	Eliza Matas, Deakin University Dr Beatrice Alba, Deakin University

1:30-2:30 pm Symposia and Paper Sessions

RAINFOREST ROOM

Symposium #17: Exploring Sexual Consent, Digital Abuse, and Juror Bias in Assault Cases

1:30	Perceptions of Sexual Consent: The Role of Attachment Dimensions and Emotional Intelligence	Sarah A. Walker (University of Sydney)
1:45	“Same old, same old, just on a new platform”: A qualitative exploration of women’s experiences of Cyber Abuse	Molly Branson (Federation University)
2:00	Swipe Left? Mock Juror Decision Making in Technology Facilitated Sexual Assault	Eline van Golde (University of Sydney)
2:15	The role of anger in credibility evaluations of female complainants of sexual assault	Faye Nitschke (University of Newcastle)

AQUA ROOM

Paper Session: Intergroup Relations

1:30 *	The Haves and the Have-Nots: Identifying Trajectories of Relative Deprivation using Latent Class Growth Analysis	Kieren J. Lilly (University of Auckland)
1:45	Inner workings of the wealthy: are the rich as bad as we think?	Roger Yan (University of Otago)
2:00	Discrimination requires interindividual difference, not group division	Eliane Deschrijver (University of Sydney)
2:15	‘Talk amongst yourselves’: a novel remotely-moderated focus group methodology for exploring inter/intragroup social interaction	Tim Kurz (University of Western Australia)

1:30-2:30 pm Symposia and Paper Sessions

OCEAN ROOM

Paper Session: Dealing with Disasters

1:30 ★	Group Memberships and Post-traumatic Growth: How We Connect Determines How We Recover	Natalie Craig (University of Queensland)
1:45	Can we handle the heat? The collective challenge for bushfire affected communities	Michael Dare (University of Queensland)
2:00	Wellbeing and resilience following Australia's 2019-2020 bushfires	Iain Walker (University of Melbourne)
2:15	The Myth of Companion Animals as Panacea for Human Well-Being	Alexa Hayley (Deakin University)

THEATRETTE

Symposium #18: Moral matters: Novel attempts to understand and explain moral cognition

1:30	Deconstructing the moral circle: Distinguishing between our perceptions of moral rights vs. moral obligations towards other entities	Charlie R. Crimston (Australian National University)
1:45	Testing the novel concept of Identity Inclusion and its effects on Moral Expansiveness	Tarli Young (University of Queensland)
2:00	Extreme Moral Commitment: New Directions in our Understanding of Rigid Approaches to Morality	Kelly Kirkland (University of Melbourne)
2:15	An Ecological Momentary Assessment of the role of Incidental Affect on Moral Judgment in Day to Day Life	Brock Bastian (University of Melbourne)

2:30-3:30 pm Symposia and Paper Sessions

RAINFOREST ROOM

Symposium #19: Inclusive Approaches to Gender Equality in the Workplace

2:30	The role of self-concepts for Brazilian women's career permanence and advancement in STEM	Ligia Carolina Oliveira-Silva (Australian National University/ Universidade Federal de Uberlândia - Brasil)
2:45	Male Support for Workplace Gender Equality: A Moral Framing Approach	Axel Chemke-Dreyfus (University of Queensland)
3:00	Identity Expression and Career Progression: A Study of Muslim Women in Australian Workplaces	Khatijatussshalihah, (Australian National University)
3:15	"Leadership is not just a matter of excellence in one's field": The discursive representation of leadership for marginalized women	Ember Corpuz (University of Adelaide)

AQUA ROOM

Paper Session: Immigration & Acculturation

2:30 *	Social panic 'thin narrative': A case study of anti-immigrant discourse on Twitter	Chiara Venanzetti (University of Otago)
2:45	Rejected! Immigrants who separate provoke cognitions of rejection in host nationals	Sue Watt (University of New England)
3:00	Acculturation as a process and not a state: A complex dynamical systems approach	Ceren Su Abacioglu (University of Amsterdam)

2:30-3:30 pm Symposia and Paper Sessions

OCEAN ROOM <i>Paper Session: Social and Personality</i>		
2:30 *	Big 5 Personality Factors as Predictors of Perceptions of- and Attitudes Towards Hate Speech on Social Media	Beatrice Alba (Deakin University)
2:45	Barriers to Help-Seeking and Treatment for People with Paedophilia in Australia	Bronte Montgomery-Farrer (Deakin University)
3:00	The Impact of Freedom of Speech on Conspiracy Beliefs	Paul Bertin (Université libre de Bruxelles, Université Côte d'Azur)

THEATRETTE <i>Symposium #20: Taking the good with the bad: Investigating positive and negative interpersonal processes advances understanding of how to build healthy relationships</i>		
2:30	The Ups and Downs of Parenthood: Does Support from Social Networks Matter?	Rachel S. T. Low (Victoria University of Wellington)
2:45	Interparental Positive Interactions Enhance Child Perceptions of Parental Warmth and Prosocial Behaviour	Brian P. Don (University of Auckland)
3:00	The interplay between positive and negative predictors of intimate partner violence: A longitudinal test of the I3 model.	Gery C. Karantzas, (Deakin University)
3:15	Hyper-emotion regulation during relationship conflict: Disrupting cycles of insecurity with a recovery task	Marshall, E. M., (Deakin University)

3:30-4:00 pm Afternoon Tea

4:00-5:30 pm

Special SASP-ACPID Symposium

Research at the Intersections of Personality and Social Psychology

Rainforest Room

Luke D Smillie, The University of Melbourne
Stephanie J Tobin, Queensland University of Technology
Eric J. Vanman, University of Queensland

This year's conference is the first joint meeting of the Society for Australasian Social Psychologists and the Australasian Congress for Personality and Individual Differences. To mark this exciting occasion, our symposium features contributions from five personality and social psychologists working at the intersection of our subdisciplines.

Interpersonal Goal Contagion through Social Media Posts

Stephanie J Tobin, Queensland University of Technology

Meta-analysing the WEIRD relationship between personality and ideology: The negative relationship between Openness and conservatism is attenuated in non-WEIRD nations

Danny Osborne, The University of Auckland

The allure of elusive person x situation interactions in personality and social psychology

Luke D Smillie, The University of Melbourne

Researchers' Perceptions of the State of Social and Personality Psychology

Sarah R Schiavone, The University of Melbourne

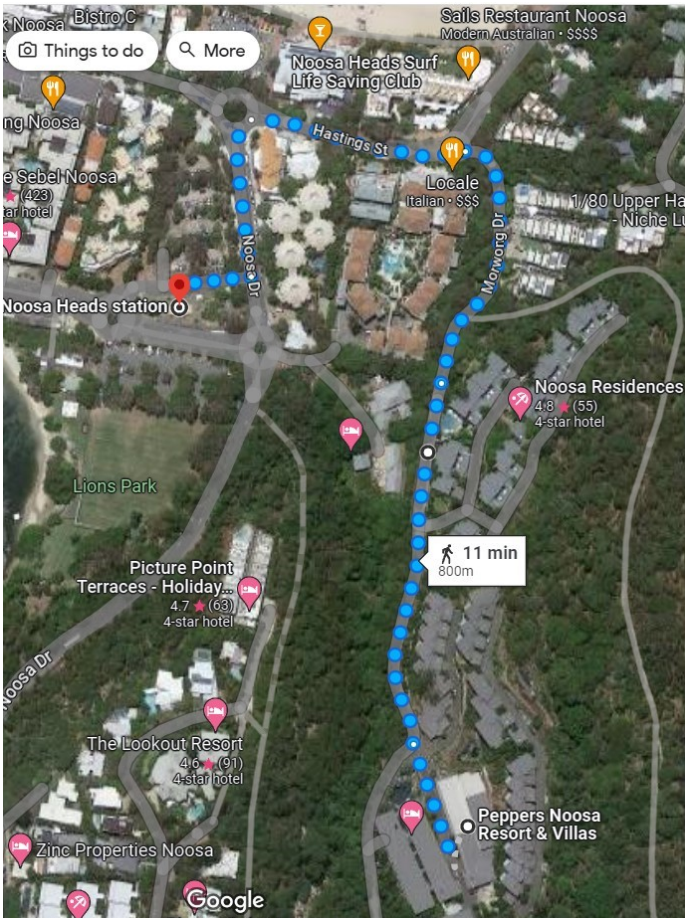
Discussant: Nick Haslam, The University of Melbourne

Note: Abstracts are provided in the abstracts book

6:30-10:00 pm Gala Dinner

Alba, 3 Alba Close, Noosa Heads *Tickets required*

For those who paid for mini-bus transport, you will need to be at the Noosa Heads bus station by the time of your ticket pick-up time (6 pm or 6:15 pm)



Sunday's Program

9:00-10:00 am Symposia and Paper Sessions

RAINFOREST ROOM

Symposium #21: Advances in Adult Attachment and Aggression

9:00	Investigating the trajectory of dehumanisation in romantic relationships: The role of attachment insecurity	Gery C. Karantzas (Deakin University)
9:15	A diathesis-stress approach to understanding partner maltreatment: A longitudinal study	Laura Knox (Deakin University)
9:30	The mediating role of masculinity threat between insecure attachment to hostility towards partner: An examination using experimental-causal-chain design	Iana Wong (University of New South Wales)
9:45	Eye Tracking Shows no Substantive Relationships between Individual Differences Related to Aggression and Visual Attention to Unambiguously Violent Stimuli	Thomas F. Denson, (University of New South Wales)

9:00-10:00 am Symposia and Paper Sessions

AQUA ROOM

Paper Session: Emotion & Emotion Regulation

9:00 *	The effect of brain stimulation on anger regulation in intoxicated and sober individuals	Elizabeth Summerell (University of New South Wales)
9:15	The Sunday Night Blues: An exploratory study	Ilke Inceoglu, (University of Exeter)
9:30	Extrinsic Emotion Regulation in Romantic Couples	Sarah A. Walker, (University of Sydney)
9:45	Emotion regulation in romantic couples: what my partner does to me influences what I do to myself	Hester Xiao, (University of Sydney)

THEATRETTE

Symposium #22: Humans and Machines: The Role of Psychology in Developing Responsible and Human-Centred Technology

9:00	“He is Still Moral in My Eyes”: The Role of Relational Moral Disengagement in Virtual Transgressions	Upekha Miriyagalla (La Trobe University)
9:15	Measuring Trust in Artificial Intelligence: Validation of the Trust in Automation Scale	Melanie McGrath, (Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation, CSIRO)
9:30	The COPERNICUS toolkit: Using behavioural science to create a human-centered tools for AI designers and developers	William Bingley, (University of Queensland)
9:45	The Relationship Between Teaming Behaviours and Joint Capacity of Hybrid Human-Machine Teams	Laiton Hedley, (University of Newcastle)

10:00-10:30 am Morning Tea

10:30-11:30 am Symposia and Paper Sessions

RAINFOREST ROOM

Symposium #23: Leadership

10:30	Highly sensitive leaders and their strategies to experience wellbeing in their leadership positions	Tabea Wanner (QUT)
10:45	The narcissistic leadership scale (NLS): A concise measure of narcissistic leadership	Raymond Wang (UNSW)
11:00	Charisma Across Gender: The Impact of Tactics on Perceptions of Leaders	Lisa Lu (UNSW)
11:15	Individual differences in belief updating: The gullible, the stubborn, and the Bayesian machine	Christian Criado-Perez (UNSW)

AQUA ROOM

Paper Session: Applied Contexts

10:30 ★	Brief online training interventions to address self-efficacy, coping, and misperceptions in cases involving sexual violence	Blake McKimmie (University of Queensland)
10:45	“Even if acting in extremis...” The Construction of Guilty Behaviour Regarding Wrongfully Convicted Individuals: A Thematic Discourse Analysis of Court Transcripts	Ellie K. Turner (University of Adelaide)
11:00	Destined for the Dark Side? Application of the Schema Therapy Model to the Dark Triad Traits and Counterproductive Workplace Behaviours	Simone Ray (Bond University)
11:15	Lapses and Leaps of Character: A Framework for Understanding Counter-Dispositional Behaviour at Work	Reb Rebele (University of Pennsylvania)

10:30-11:30 am Symposia and Paper Sessions

OCEAN ROOM

Paper Session: Imposterism

10:30 ★	Imposter Phenomenon, Procrastination and Student Achievement	Kirsty Richards (University of Newcastle)
10:45	State-like or Trait-like? What Variation in Impostor Feelings Reveals About Impostor Phenomenon and Wellbeing	Jessika Tisdell (University of Newcastle)
11:00	Testing an under-confidence view of Imposter Feelings: Ability-confidence alignment and discrepancy	Heather E. Douglas (University of Newcastle)

THEATRETTE

Paper Session: Personality in Everyday Life

10:30 ★	A Comparison of Specialists and Generalists in Goal Directedness in Online Environments: A Case Study on League of Legends	Kongmeng Liew. (University of Canterbury)
10:45	Personality and use of effective learning strategies in university students	Natalie J. Loxton (Griffith University)
11:00	Exploring the Paradoxical Simplex within Openness/ Intellect: A Reinforcement Sensitivity Theory Approach	Ashley Retchford (Griffith University)
11:15	Why Cybernetic Control theory is so important to understand	Chris J Jackson (UNSW)

11:30-12:30 pm

Sunday's Keynote Address
Rainforest Room

Pathways to Well-being. Tamlin Conner, University of Otago

Abstract

Decades of research show that stable personality traits predict well-being, but does this mean people cannot improve their happiness? Professor Tamlin Conner presents her research on the science of well-being, focusing on modifiable lifestyle factors that improve or impede well-being. Throughout her research, Tamlin harnesses the power of mobile technologies like smartphones to measure people's experiences in the context of their everyday environments, reflecting her academic heritage rooted in Lewinian principles. Tamlin will present research on modifiable lifestyle factors that impact everyday well-being, including the role of nutrition, sleep, exercise, nature, creativity, and alcohol use, with linkages to personality along the way. Tamlin's ultimate goal is to discover the varied pathways to a more fulfilling and enriching life.

12:30-1:30 pm Lunch Provided

1:30-3:00 pm Symposia and Paper Sessions

RAINFOREST ROOM

Symposium #24: Personality and Individual Differences in the Workplace

1:30	Is Chat-GPT Emotionally Intelligent?	Carolyn MacCann (University of Sydney)
1:45	The Most Salient Traits of Liked and Disliked Others in the Work and Non-work Contexts	Patrick D. Dunlop (Curtin University)
2:00	Thriving in Complexity: How Trait Plasticity Buffers the Effects of Job Complexity on Wellbeing	Peter O'Connor (Queensland University of Technology)
2:15	Personality and Intelligence: Meta-Analysis, Item-Level Prediction, and Other-Rated Personality	Jeromy Anglim (Deakin University)

AQUA ROOM

Paper Session: Promoting Well-Being

1:30 ★	Forecasting the effects of long working hours on mental health	Timothy Ballard (University of Queensland)
1:45	A fluff piece follow-up: Does pet ownership prospectively predict wellbeing?	Marc Wilson (Victoria University of Wellington)
2:00	Using personality to personalise health behaviour change intervention: Where to start?	Emily Brindal (CSIRO)
2:15	Who seeks out a mindful mind? Associations between personality traits, meditation practice, attitudes, and perceived barriers to practice	Yana Ryakhovskaya (University of Melbourne)

1:30-3:00 pm Symposia and Paper Sessions

OCEAN ROOM <i>Paper Session: Social and Personality</i>		
1:30 ★	A Functionalist Approach to Seeking Anonymity: Examining the Role of Individual Differences, Motives, and Cost	Lewis Nitschinsk (University of Queensland)
1:45	An agent-based model of social networks, echo-chambers, and misinformation	Tim Bainbridge (CSIRO)
2:00	Young adults' perceptions of their online versus offline interactions with close friends: An exploration of individual differences	Riley A Scott (Griffith University)
2:15	Perceptions of Overparenting Behaviours: Exploring Offline and Online Perspectives from Parents	Sentha Govin-Vel (Queensland University of Technology)
2:30	Feel before you share: Emotional arousal and online information sharing	Emily Mullins (University of Adelaide)
THEATRETTE <i>Paper Session: Novel Theoretical Approaches & Methods</i>		
1:30 ★	Causal Diagrams (DAGs): A Guide for the Perplexed	Joseph Bulbulia (Victoria University of Wellington)
1:45	Confidence and intelligence indicate how much better two heads are than one	Matthew Blanchard (University of Sydney)
2:00	Individual differences and reasoning biases: Can the literature be trusted?	Robert M. Ross (Macquarie University)
2:15	Predicting Personality State Variance of Conscientiousness and Emotional Stability	Peter Chenery (Australian National University)
2:30	Using individual differences psychology to understand the end of civilizations	Chris J Jackson (UNSW)

3:00-3:30 pm Afternoon Tea

**3:30-4:30 pm
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Safe Travels Home!