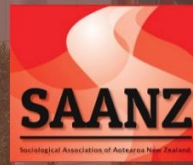


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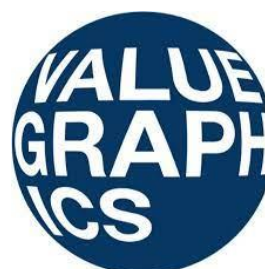
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WELCOME

Kia ora koutou katoa and welcome everyone to the 2022 SAANZ conference - *Now What?* Reimagining hope, 'truth' and equality.

It is truly a pleasure to be able to host a face-to-face, breath-to-breath, conference in Tāmaki Makaurau, which has heroically borne the brunt – social, economic and psychological – of the Covid lockdowns and other restrictions. Not that Covid has been expunged, and as such we urge all attendees to familiarise themselves with the conference's Covid plan (see p.17) and to act in mindfulness of the most vulnerable in our midst. Nevertheless, our conference theme asks *Now What?*, of which one response after such prolonged social detachment from our Auckland-based and other colleagues and friends, must be to wholesomely enjoy the richness of each other's company – both socially and intellectually. And yes, a warm smile and constructive co-presence, will go a long way as we all attempt to grapple with the many divisions and crises facing (post)Covid Aotearoa and beyond – some newly minted, others maddeningly enduring, many now starting to compound and cascade with frightening intersecting ferocity. Social solidarity is surely a vital first step, if not a dynamic act of rebellion, to any and all systems that seek to profit from division and conflict. While a second necessary step must be a new generation of energising thinkers and activists – and on this note it is very pleasing to see so many post (some under) graduates presenting at the conference. Despite the many challenges, it is genuinely heartening to witness Sociology continue to evolve progressively and at pace.

The first acts of kotahitanga that marked this conference have been the good-humoured camaraderie, mutual and mana-enhancing support, that our fellow conference organising committee of Nicole Ashley, Dr Alice Beban, Dr Trudie Cain, Kalym Lipsey, Dr Chris McMillan, Dr Natalie Mathews, Nicolette Trueman, Dr Vicky Walters and Dr Matthew Wynyard demonstrated at every step along the way. Special mention must be made of the huge amount of logistical and other work that Kalym Lipsey (SAANZ Executive) undertook and will continue to undertake during the actual running of the conference. While no conference is able to run without the generous support of student volunteers – so a huge thanks to Casey Allot, Porsha Cook, Heck Pax, Reuben Roelfs and Isobel Sutherland of Massey University (Albany). Also, to our esteemed keynotes – Prof. Tahu Kukutai, Pania Newton and Dr. Frances Hancock; our plenaries – Meena Al-Emlah, Assoc. Prof Avril Bell, Dr Simon Barber, Prof Kevin Dew, Prof Shaun Hendy, Terina Kaire-Gataulu, Prof Steve Matthewman, Dr Jin Russell, Dr Sereana Naepi, Dr Dianne Sika-Paotonu, Hafsa Tameez, Byron Williams; and to each and every presenter, session chair, and attentive audience member - ngā mihi nui ki a koe!

We are also very appreciative for the sponsorship of Valuegraphics and the School of People, Environment and Planning, Massey University – without which the conference would not have broken anywhere close to even (assuming we've got the math right!); to the Sociology faculty of Massey University who forwent their annual writing retreat to

financially underpin the postgraduate sessions and the welcome event; and to Andrea Abbott, Manager Hospitality Services, Massey University (Albany), for facilitating a generous discount on room hireage and for providing such timely and constructive advice

We hope you all enjoy the chance to warmly network, to talk and plot shop, face-to-face and mind-to-heart!

SAANZ 2022 Co-Convenors:

Peter Howland, Sociology, Massey University

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CONFERENCE THEME

The conference theme calls on conference participants to consider Now What? for the imagined and enacted praxes of hope, 'truth' and equality – now and in the immediate future. Now What? for contemporary and future-facing Sociology(ies). And Now What? for the next crises – material, physical, social, digital, etc – that lie just over the horizon and are yet to capture the public's imagination, let alone threshold sociological interest.

These questions are asked with urgency as individuals and institutions around the globe lurch through the immediacies of current crises, most notably the Covid pandemic and the Russian invasion of Ukraine – while at the same time they are routinely called upon to navigate the more persistent crises of late capitalism, such as tipping point climate change, 'sacrifice zones' of global pollution and ever present life-quality/ life-chance discriminations. Indeed, within this crisis inundated milieu various intersecting social fissures and inequities (e.g. economic, ethnic, residential, age, gendered, etc) are rendered ever more pronounced, just as the precarious nature of fair-weather, incremental progress is alarmingly highlighted by the resurgence of neo-liberal economic essentialism, xenophobic and morally conservative popularisms, and the reactionary misdirections of conspiracy theorists and the 'collaterally damaged' (Bauman 2007). And through all of this, individuals and institutions are stickily embroiled within an evolving morass of competing 'truth claims' – scientific, political and sociological – which they both generate and reflexively engage with differently privileged or disadvantaged measures of resilience, hope and despair (Connell 2020; Matthewman & Huppertz 2020; Robbie & Krishnamurthi 2020; Ward 2020).

So Now What? for sociological theorising, analyses and research initiatives – responsive, innovative and aspirational – within and outside academia. Now What? for constructive and ameliorating social policies. Now What? for social activism – increscent and radical (Barber & Naepi 2020).

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



Tahu Kukutai (Ngāti Tiipa, Ngāti Māhanga, Ngāti Kinohaku, Te Aupōuri) FRSNZ is Professor of Demography at Te Ngira: Institute for Population Research, The University of Waikato. Tahu specialises in Māori and Indigenous demographic research and has written extensively on issues of Māori population change and identity, official statistics and ethnic classification. She has undertaken research for numerous iwi, Māori communities, and government agencies, and provided strategic advice across a range of sectors. Tahu is a founding member of the Māori Data Sovereignty Network Te Mana Raraunga and the Global Indigenous Data Alliance. She co-edited *Indigenous data sovereignty: Toward an agenda* (ANU Press), *Indigenous data sovereignty and policy* (Routledge), and the forthcoming volume *Oxford handbook of Indigenous sociology* (Oxford University Press). Tahu has degrees in History, Demography and Sociology from The University of Waikato and Stanford University. She was previously a journalist.



Pania Newton (Ngāpuhi, Waikato, Te Rawara, Ngāti Mahuta and Ngāti Maniapoto) is a co-founder of and a spokesperson for the Save Our Unique Landscape (SOUL) / #ProtectIhumātao campaign and a 2022 Atlantic Fellow for Social Equity, The University of Melbourne.



Frances Hancock is a SOUL adviser, writer and researcher as well as a Research Fellow in Te Puna Wānanga / School of Māori and Indigenous Education, Faculty of Education and Social Work, University of Auckland. Pania and Frances are investigators on a Marsden research project, *Matike Mai Te Hiaroa: #ProtectIhumātao*, funded by the Royal Society of New Zealand

Tuesday Keynote: Tahu Kukutai Indigenous Sociology and Indigenous Lifeworlds

Indigenous lifeworlds are structured by a legacy of dispossession and ongoing colonialism, and by enduring peoplehood rooted in culture, knowledge systems, and ways of being. Neither polar opposites, nor mutually constituted, these dual intersubjectivities interact to shape Indigenous lives in ways that western sociology has remained stubbornly blind to. This talk offers a perspective on what makes Indigenous sociology distinctive, and why it is important. It is less concerned with “speaking back” or “up” to the sociological discipline and canon, than with situating Indigenous sociology on its own terms.

Wednesday Keynote: Pania Newton & Dr Frances Hancock Manifestations of hope: Reclaiming tūpuna whenua at Ihumātao

You think you can't stop a transnational corporation in its tracks. And that does sound right; the odds are against you. But whose truth is that? At Ihumātao in Auckland, ahi kā (local Indigenous people) and their supporters not only stopped a transnational corporation developing tūpuna whenua (ancestral lands) but also began to reconfigure Crown-Māori relations in the process towards more just relationships.

In 2015, ahi kā discovered survey pegs on the whenua. Continuing a legacy of resistance to land confiscations and Tiriti o Waitangi breaches, six cousins asked one another, “Now what? What can we do? Without our tūpuna whenua who are we?” Calling others to action, they co-founded the Save Our Unique Landscape (SOUL)/#ProtectIhumātao campaign and fought six long years until the Crown purchased the whenua from the corporation in December 2020. Pania Newton (Ngāpuhi, Waikato, Te Rarawa, and Ngāti Maniapoto) became a campaign co-founder/spokesperson and Frances Hancock (Irish-Pākehā) a campaign adviser/writer/researcher.

Looking through a bicultural-Tiriti lens, we address an urgent ethical-political challenge. We can reclaim, preserve and protect values essential for human/Indigenous survival and wellbeing, or destroy them. We can embody mana-enhancing ways, or relinquish them. If there is to be a future, what must first be reclaimed and why? What must we do, why and how? And who are ‘we’ exactly?

Indigenous and activist philosophers recognise a kind of hope embodied in those who take up the ‘hard-hard’ work of justice by enacting or supporting mana motuhake (political self-determination) for which the struggle continues. Recounting SOUL campaign stories, we reflect on manifestations of hope that we encountered working alongside others to reclaim tūpuna whenua at Ihumātao for future generations, under the mana of ahi kā. We highlight a tūpuna outlook and the present generation’s take on things. We consider the dynamic possibilities of becoming a kaupapa-based whānau (people mobilised for a shared purpose). We glean insights, albeit partial and subjective, to inform Indigenous-led aspirations at Ihumātao and elsewhere.

PLENARIES

Tuesday Plenary: Reimagining a Post-Crisis (sic) Sociology

Sociology and the broader cognate of social sciences are key disciplines to understanding ourselves and others, and are closely bound to questions of social justice. Conditions of a global pandemic have intensified the need for greater awareness and action in areas of social justice, with specific reference to growing inequalities, marginalization and climate change. A new generation of Māori and Pacifica scholars - in collaboration with other 'locally embedded' Sociologists who can draw upon long-standing vanguard experiences - offers a particularly valuable and diverse contribution to reimagining Sociology(ies) with the aim of enabling inclusive expressions of Aotearoa and Te Moana-nui-a-Kiwa, with a focus on sustaining Mana Whenua and Mana Moana. This plenary draws together indigenous and other critical discussions of decolonization at the interface of social science research, matauranga Māori and the centrality of whakapapa.



Assoc. Prof Avril Bell
Waipapa Taumata Rau –
University of Auckland



Dr Simon Barber
Te Whare Wānanga o Ōtākou -
University of Otago



Prof Steve Matthewman
Waipapa Taumata Rau –
University of Auckland



Dr Sereana Naepi
Waipapa Taumata Rau –
University of Auckland

**Wednesday Student Plenary:
Losing hope, gaining hope: How academia is nothing if it doesn't help
generate change**

This student plenary draws upon Karl Marx's famous and indeed iconic statement: "Philosophers have hitherto only interpreted the world in various ways. The point, however, is to change it." It explores the transformation of ideas into action as a site of hope in uncertain times. The questions guiding this discussion are how we might harness the hopeful potentials found within our work as sociologists, and how we might use them to help inspire hope in others.



**Hafsa Tameez
Te Herenga Waka –
Victoria University of Wellington**



**Byron Williams
Te Whare Wānanga o Waikato –
University of Waikato**



**Terina Kaire-Gataulu
Te Kunenga ki Pūrehuroa –
Massey University**



**Meena Al-Emleh
Te Herenga Waka –
Victoria University of Wellington**

This plenary will be bookended with original poetry shared by Long Bay College students and Project Hope participants **Lucca Jordan & Gauri Ramesh**.

Thursday Plenary
The sticky arts of science communication in crisis times

Communicating science, medical and other empirical-based knowledge is a demanding and complex task at the best of times – especially in conveying expert-generated and framed information to non-experts, and even more so when the knowledge itself is subject to evolutions and contestations (expert, alternative, political, etc.) over time. In times of crises – individual and social – the task takes on additional dimensions given the immediacy of the challenges faced and resolutions sought. The plenary will critically discuss the arts and craftings of science, medical and other empirical-based knowledge at times of individual and social crises.



Prof Kevin Dew
Te Herenga Waka –
Victoria University of Wellington



Prof Shaun Hendy
Waipapa Taumata Rau –
University of Auckland /
The Disinformation Project



Dr Jin Russell
Waipapa Taumata Rau –
University of Auckland



Dr Dianne Sika-Paotonu
University of Otago –
Te Whare Wānanga o Ōtākou

SOCIAL EVENTS

- Tuesday 5:45pm: **Conference Welcome Drinks** – The Albany (276 Dairy Flat Highway)
(Sponsored by: Sociology, PEP, Massey University)
- Wednesday 7:30pm: **Conference Dinner** – Gao Albany
- Thursday 3:00pm: **Final Cuppa & Farewell** – SNW Foyer

STUDENT SESSIONS

Tuesday Morning

9:20 to 10:20am - Panel: Why publish? And where and what? Writing for and Publishing in Sociology Journals - SNW 2.36

Presenters: Zarine L. Rocha, Jessica Terruhn, Bonnie-Estelle Trotter-Simons

10:30 to 11:30am - Roundtable: "Now what for students' wellbeing? Strategies for staying safe/sane during postgraduate study - SNW 2.36

Presenters: Mehwish Mughal, Shinya Uekusa, Hayley Goldthorpe

Chair: Stella Pennell

A call for SAANZ Student Representatives will be made between the student sessions.

SCHEDULE

DECEMBER 6 • TUESDAY

8:30am – 9:00am	<u>(SNW Foyer) Student Registration</u> SNW Foyer
8:35am – 9:15am	<u>(SNW Foyer) Postgraduate Breakfast</u> SNW Foyer
9:20am – 10:20am	<u>(SNW 2.36) Panel: Why publish? And where and what? Writing for and Publishing in Sociology Journals</u> SNW 2.36 <i>Presenters: Zarine L. Rocha, Jessica Terruhn, Bonnie-Estelle Trotter-Simons</i>
10:25am – 10:30am	<u>(SNW 2.36) Call for SAANZ Student Representatives</u> SNW 2.36
10:30am – 11:30am	<u>(SNW 2.36) Roundtable: "Now what for students' wellbeing? Strategies for staying safe/sane during postgraduate study"</u> SNW 2.36 <i>Presenters: Mehwish Mughal, Shinya Uekusa, Hayley Goldthorpe</i> <i>Chair(s): Stella Pennell</i>
11:00am – 4:00pm	<u>(SNW Foyer) Registration Desk Open</u> SNW Foyer
11:40am – 12:50pm	<u>(SNW Foyer) Lunch</u> SNW Foyer
12:50pm – 1:10pm	<u>(SNW 200) Welcome + SAANZ Awards</u> SNW 200 <i>Chair(s): Trudie Cain, Peter Howland, Stella Pennell</i>
1:10pm – 2:30pm	<u>(SNW 200) Plenary: Reimagining a Post-Crisis (sic) Sociology</u> SNW 200 <i>Presenters: Simon Barber, Avril Bell, Steve Matthewman, Sereana Naepi</i> <i>Chair(s): Warwick Tie</i>
2:40pm – 3:50pm	<u>(SNW 2.31) Parallel Session One: Ontological Ruminations</u> SNW 2.31 <i>Presenters: Thomas Everth, Bonnie-Estelle Trotter-Simons, Paul Ware</i> <i>Chair(s): Bruce Cohen</i>
2:40pm – 3:50pm	<u>(SNW 2.33) Parallel Session One: Kinship & Connectedness</u> SNW 2.33 <i>Presenters: Johanna Schmidt, Rhonda Shaw, Rosa Stewart</i> <i>Chair(s): Vicky Walters</i>

2:40pm – 3:50pm **(SNW 2.34) Parallel Session One: Employment**

SNW 2.34

Presenters: Pip Bennett, Peyton Bond, Leon Salter

Chair(s): TBA

2:40pm – 3:50pm

(SNW 2.36) Parallel Session One: Roundtable: Radical wellbeing in the university

SNW 2.36

Presenters: Alice Beban, Trudie Cain, Stella Pennell

3:50pm – 4:10pm

(SNW Foyer) Afternoon Tea

SNW Foyer

4:20pm – 5:35pm

(SNW 200) Keynote: Professor Tahu Kukutai

SNW 200

Presenters: Professor Tahu Kukutai

Chair(s): Matthew Wynyard

5:35pm – 10:00pm

(The Albany) Conference Welcome Drinks

The Albany (276 Dairy Flat Highway, Albany, Auckland 0632)

DECEMBER 7 • WEDNESDAY

8:30am – 4:00pm

(SNW Foyer) Registration Desk Open

SNW Foyer

9:00am – 10:30am

(SNW 2.31) Parallel Session Two: Climate Change/ Sustainability

SNW 2.31

Presenters: Miro Hall Jones, Brian Roper, Paul Jang, Trixie Croad

Chair(s): Matthew Wynyard

9:00am – 10:30am

(SNW 2.33) Parallel Session Two: Space, Place & People

SNW 2.33

Presenters: Arizona Haddon, Grace Gordon, Natalie Mathews, Lucen Liu

Chair(s): Trudie Cain

9:00am – 10:30am

(SNW 2.34) Parallel Session Two: Identity

SNW 2.34

Presenters: Luke Furberough, Sneha Singh, Supriya Koipurathu Rajappan

Chair(s): Noel Packard

9:00am – 10:30am

(SNW 2.35) Parallel Session Two: Leisure/Heritage

SNW 2.35

Presenters: Stella Pennell, Sonja Bohn, Chris McMillian, Emma Passey

Chair(s): Peter Howland

10:30am – 10:55am

(SNW Foyer) Morning Tea

SNW Foyer

11:00am – 12:30pm	<p><u>(SNW 2.31) Parallel Session Three: Climate Change/Sustainability</u> SNW 2.31</p> <p><i>Presenters: Edgar Burns, Thomas Everth, Toni Myers</i> <i>Chair(s): Alice Beban</i></p>
11:00am – 12:30pm	<p><u>(SNW 2.32) Parallel Session Three: Panel: What are we doing this for? Applying Sociology in Aotearoa</u> SNW 2.32</p> <p><i>Presenters: George Parker, Charles Crothers, Paul Spoonley, Kathy Davidson</i> <i>Chair(s): Zarine L. Rocha</i></p>
11:00am – 12:30pm	<p><u>(SNW 2.33) Parallel Session Three: Education (Epistemologies)</u> SNW 2.33</p> <p><i>Presenters: Warwick Tie, Lois Orton</i> <i>Chair(s): Sereana Naepi</i></p>
11:00am – 12:30pm	<p><u>(SNW 2.34) Parallel Session Three: Disaster Research</u> SNW 2.34</p> <p><i>Presenters: Jeevan Karki, Virginia Lambert, Aditi Sharan</i> <i>Chair(s): Steve Matthewman</i></p>
11:00am – 12:30pm	<p><u>(SNW 2.35) Parallel Session Three: Sex Work/Rights/Justice</u> SNW 2.35</p> <p><i>Presenters: Jordan Dougherty, Elle Dibrova, Nishanthi Perera</i> <i>Chair(s): Vicky Walters</i></p>
11:00am – 12:30pm	<p><u>(SNW 2.36) Parallel Session Three: Crime, Incarceration & Justice</u> SNW 2.36</p> <p><i>Presenters: Bruce Cohen, Kalym Lipsey</i> <i>Chair(s): Jessica Terruhn</i></p>
12:30pm – 1:25pm	<p><u>(SNW 2.32) SAANZ AGM</u> SNW 2.32</p>
12:30pm – 1:25pm	<p><u>(SNW Foyer) Lunch</u> SNW Foyer</p>
1:30pm – 2:55pm	<p><u>(SNW 200) Student Plenary: Losing hope, gaining hope: How academia is nothing if it doesn't help generate change</u> SNW 200</p> <p><i>Presenters: Hafsa Tameez, Byron Williams, Terina Kaire-Gataulu, Meena Al-Emleh</i> <i>Chair(s): Kalym Lipsey</i></p>
3:00pm – 3:25pm	<p><u>(SNW Foyer) Afternoon Tea</u> SNW Foyer</p>
3:30pm – 4:30pm	<p><u>(SNW 2.31) Parallel Session Four: Digital Concerns</u> SNW 2.31</p> <p><i>Presenters: Noel Packard, Ian Goodwin</i> <i>Chair(s): Stella Pennell</i></p>

3:30pm – 4:30pm	<p><u>(SNW 2.32) Parallel Session Four: Panel: Critical Disaster Studies</u> SNW 2.32</p> <p><i>Presenters: Steve Matthewman, Shinya Uekusa, Matthew Wynyard</i> <i>Chair(s): Shinya Uekusa</i></p>
3:30pm – 4:30pm	<p><u>(SNW 2.33) Parallel Session Four: Education (Practice)</u> SNW 2.33</p> <p><i>Presenters: Edgar Burns, Hye Ji (Erica) Lee, Aimee Simpson</i> <i>Chair(s): Chris McMillian</i></p>
3:30pm – 4:30pm	<p><u>(SNW 2.35) Parallel Session Four: Sex Work/Rights/Justice</u> SNW 2.35</p> <p><i>Presenters: Joseph Brockliss, Anna Friedlander, Brittany Palatchie</i> <i>Chair(s): Trudie Cain</i></p>
3:30pm – 4:30pm	<p><u>(SNW 2.36) Parallel Session Four: Roundtable: Challenging the notion of ‘unconscious bias’:</u> SNW 2.36</p> <p><i>Presenters: Antje Deckert, Maia Kingi-Thomas, Maggie McIver, Adele Norris, Juan Tauri</i></p>
4:40pm – 6:00pm	<p><u>(SNW 200) Keynote: Pania Newton & Dr Frances Hancock</u> SNW 200</p> <p><i>Presenters: Pania Newton, Dr Frances Hancock</i> <i>Chair(s): Stella Pennell</i></p>
7:00pm – 10:00pm	<p><u>Conference Dinner at GAO</u> Gao (198/200 Dairy Flat Highway, Albany, Auckland 0632)</p>

DECEMBER 8 • THURSDAY

8:30am – 10:00am	<p><u>(SNW Foyer) Registration Desk Open</u> SNW Foyer</p>
9:00am – 10:30am	<p><u>(SNW 2.31) Parallel Session Five: Health</u> SNW 2.31</p> <p><i>Presenters: Kevin Dew, Muhammad Djindan, Emma Tseris</i> <i>Chair(s): Bruce Cohen</i></p>
9:00am – 10:30am	<p><u>(SNW 2.33) Parallel Session Five: Education (Precarities)</u> SNW 2.33</p> <p><i>Presenters: Leon Salter, Luke Oldfield, Anthonia Uzoigwe</i> <i>Chair(s): Matthew Wynyard</i></p>
9:00am – 10:30am	<p><u>(SNW 2.34) Parallel Session Five: Epistemological Ruminations</u> SNW 2.34</p> <p><i>Presenters: Alice Beban, Trudie Cain, Nicole Ashley, Toni Bruce, Margaret Henley, Bruce Curtis, Vicky Walters</i> <i>Chair(s): TBA</i></p>

(SNW 2.35) Parallel Session Five: Resistance/Activism

9:00am – 10:30am

SNW 2.35

Presenters: Terina Kaire-Gataulu, Meena Al-Emleh, Kyle Matthews

Chair(s): TBA

(SNW 2.36) Parallel Session Five: Roundtable: Ethnicity, Race, and the Criminal Justice System

9:00am – 10:30am

SNW 2.36

Presenters: Adele Norris, Juan Tauri, Claire Edmondson, Jessica Martin

(SNW Foyer) Morning Tea

10:30am – 10:55am

SNW Foyer

(SNW 200) Plenary: The sticky arts of science communication in crisis times

11:00am – 12:25pm

SNW 200

Presenters: Kevin Dew, Shaun Hendy, Jin Russell, Dianne Sika-Paotonu

Chair(s): Alice Beban

(SNW Foyer) Lunch

12:30pm – 1:10pm

SNW Foyer

(SNW 2.32) Book Launches

12:40pm – 1:25pm

SNW 2.32

Presenters: Steve Matthewman, Peter Howland, Carisa Showden, Tula Brannelly, Shinya Uekusa

(SNW 2.31) Parallel Session Six: Health

1:30pm – 3:00pm

SNW 2.31

Presenters: Mehwish Mughal, Emma Osborne, Laura Starling, Cassie Withey-Rila

Chair(s): Johanna Schmidt

(SNW 2.33) Parallel Session Six: Education (Gender)

1:30pm – 3:00pm

SNW 2.33

Presenters: Edgar Burns, Trudie Cain, Roshana Kamran, Tracey Nicholls, A. M. Leal Rodriguez

Chair(s): Natalie Mathews

(SNW 2.34) Parallel Session Six: Panel: Wine Innovations Down Under

1:30pm – 3:00pm

SNW 2.34

Presenters: Peter Howland, Nikolai Siimes, Jacqueline Dutton, Rory Hil

(SNW 2.35) Parallel Session Six: Resistance/Activism

1:30pm – 3:00pm

SNW 2.35

Presenters: Hayley Goldthorpe, Sarah Bickerton, Carisa Showden, David MacDonald

Chair(s): Vicky Walters

(SNW 2.36) Parallel Session Six: Panel: (Re)Imagining Racial Justice

1:30pm – 3:00pm

SNW 2.36

Presenters: Waikaremoana Waitoki, Ritu Roy, Byron Williams, Jessica Terruhn

(SNW 2.36) Parallel Session Six: Panel: (Re)Imagining Racial Justice cont.

1:30pm – 3:00pm

SNW 2.36

Presenters: Waikaremoana Waitoki, Ritu Roy, Byron Williams, Jessica Terruhn

(SNW Foyer) Final Cuppa & Conference Farewell

3:00pm – 3:15pm

SNW Foyer

HEALTH & SAFETY, PARKING, SECURITY

Health and Safety

The SNW Evacuation Area is located on the grass area outside the library.

- Health care facilities on campus.
- There are sick bays with first aid kits in:
 - Library, level 2, room 4 – key at Lending desk on level 2
 - Quadrangle Building B, level 2, room 25
 - Massey Business School, level 1, room 35 – key at reception on level 2
 - Recreation Centre, room 2.19 – unlocked but ask staff for help

Automated external defibrillators (AEDs) on campus in the:

- Library
- Recreation Centre
- Student Central, 1st floor, in Health and Counselling
- Quadrangle A, ground level, in Campus Information Services, on the kitchen wall
- Massey Business School, level 2, reception
- Atrium Building, Facilities Services, loading dock wall.

Parking

Conference attendees can park anywhere except through the barrier arm or in disability parks (without the appropriate permit). This includes the 'car pool only' area nearest to SNW.

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COVID-19 SAFETY PLAN

On 12 September, 2022 the NZ Government ended the COVID-19 Protection Framework and with this mandates to wear masks, contact tracing, and other pandemic control measures were effectively discontinued (aside from household isolation of individuals testing positive and mask-wearing/ RAT testing in healthcare facilities such as hospital, GPs, pharmacies and aged cared residential facilities).

Nevertheless, COVID-19 remains an active virus in the general population and accordingly significant number of individuals – such as older people and people with existing health conditions – remain at a higher risk of more severe illness if they contract COVID-19. Under these circumstances we are clearly stronger when we all voluntarily commit to COVID safety precautions. Indeed undertaking proactive and ‘when feeling ill’ RAT Tests, while also committing to consistent masking and physical distancing whenever possible, greatly assists in keeping the conference space safe for everyone. As one attendee noted: “Let’s live our values and test and mask for each other.”

Accordingly, the Organising Committee of SAANZ2022 has approved the following COVID-19 safety plan, which is based on the New Zealand Event Sector Voluntary Code, V2 (October 2020). It is noted that operationalisation of this plan by individuals is wholly voluntary, but that all conference attendees are asked to assist in implementation in mindfulness of the COVID vulnerable.

- All conference attendees are encouraged to proactively undertake a rapid antigen test (RAT) and to test negative for COVID before attending the conference
- All attendees will be given free RAT tests upon arrival at the conference and are encouraged to proactively use these on a daily basis (and whenever experiencing COVID, cold or flu-like symptoms) to determine they have tested negative for COVID before attending the conference
- All attendees will be given free masks upon arrival at the conference and are encouraged to use these, except for when eating, drinking and presenting
- Hand sanitizer stations, together with freely available face masks, will be situated in the conference foyer
- All conference attendees are also encouraged to physically distant (2m), and to regularly hand sanitize, in mindfulness of COVID vulnerable conference attendees
- The Conference Convenor will liaise with Facilities Management at Massey Albany to ensure ventilation capabilities in the conference foyer, lecture theatres and presentation rooms are operationalised as much as possible to help reduce the risk of airborne transmission of COVID-19 while maintaining comfortable indoor temperatures
- Where possible designated rows of seats with marked physical distancing (2m) in lectures theatres and presentation rooms will be set aside for COVID vulnerable persons
- Session chairs will be asked to remind individuals of the voluntary conference COVID safety protocols at the beginning of all presentation sessions

- Attendees are strongly advised not to attend the conference if feeling at all ill and to immediately inform (by email or text message) the conference convenor if they do become ill with potential COVID-19 symptoms during the conference

The Conference organisers warmly acknowledge the input of conference attendees in developing this plan and of the Ministry of Health for freely providing RAT Tests (n = 500) and face masks (n =1000) to enable its implementation.

CAMPUS MAP

