

Beyond the Law: Bringing Together Research and Practice

24th November 2022, University of Queensland

All sessions in 46-342 - Andrew N. Liveris Building
(map overleaf)

9:00 – 9:30am	Welcome and Introductions
9:30 – 10:45am	Session 1: Identifying Gaps and Solutions for CALD and Refugee Communities <i>The Bangle Foundation</i> <i>Multicultural Australia</i> <i>Souths Community Hub Inc, Refugee and Immigration Legal Service</i>
10:45 – 11:00am	Morning Tea (provided) in building forecourt
11:00 – 12:45pm	Session 2: Identifying Gaps and Solutions for Marginalised Groups <i>True Relationships and Reproductive Health</i> <i>Brisbane Youth Service, Young Women and Young Families</i> <i>WWILD Sexual Violence Program</i>
12:45 – 1:15pm	Lunch (provided) in building forecourt
1:15 – 2:30pm	Session 3: Practitioner Experiences with the Law and Other Services <i>Brisbane Domestic Violence Service (Micah Projects)</i> <i>Women's Legal Service</i> <i>Queensland Corrective Services</i>
2:30 – 2:45pm	Afternoon Tea (provided) in building forecourt
2:45 – 3:30pm	Session 4: Radically Re-Imagining Responses to Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence <i>Debbie Kilroy (Sisters Inside)</i> <i>Women's House Shelta</i>
3:30 – 4:30pm	Wrap up and where to from here?

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Beyond the Law is taking place in the Andrew N Liveris building located in the Staff House precinct of UQ's St Lucia Campus (map below). Further directions can be found at <https://maps.uq.edu.au/> or by downloading the UQ Maps app from the Apple or Google Play stores.

Getting to UQ

There are several active and public transport options to travel to UQ's St Lucia Campus. As there is high demand for parking on St Lucia campus, we strongly encourage using public transport where possible. More details can be found through Translink, or be visiting: <https://campuses.uq.edu.au/st-lucia>

Parking at UQ

As the symposium takes place during exam period parking should be available to symposium attendees but cannot be guaranteed. Cost of parking at St Lucia campus ranges from \$5 a day, to \$5 per hour. If you are planning on driving to campus please familiarise yourself with the different parking pay rates and locations by visiting: <https://campuses.uq.edu.au/information-and-services/parking-transport/parking/casual/st-lucia>

The cheapest and most convenient parking, especially for visitors with disabilities or accessibility requirements will likely be the 14P Grey Zone, behind the UQ Centre or off William McGregor Drive.

If you encounter difficulties in locating the venue please email Jenny Maturi: j.maturi@uq.edu.au

Session 1: Identifying Gaps and Solutions for CALD and Refugee Communities

The Bangle Foundation, a self-funded organisation, will start the presentations by talking about issues of gendered violence in the South Asian community, particularly the issue of In-Law Perpetrated Abuse.

Multicultural Australia will talk about the barriers experienced by people from refugee and migrant backgrounds in accessing culturally safe and accessible DFSV education, supports and services, the need to focus on early intervention mechanisms, and the need to address the impacts of intergenerational violence and trauma.

Souths Community Hub Inc, with *Refugee and Immigration Legal Service*, will continue the discussion on the barriers identified for refugees and migrants, discussing interventions and programs they have designed to address these gaps. These programs use peace building techniques, and aim to increase the capacity of communities to respond to violence through engaging women, men and families in prevention, education, and collective community dialogue.

Session 2: Identifying Gaps and Solutions for Marginalised Groups

True Relationships and Reproductive Health will continue to present on the barriers faced by marginalised groups who do not fit the typical 'victim' represented in gendered violence policy, and sometimes services, – a white, cisgendered, heterosexual person, who does not live with a disability. Adding to the discussion on refugee and migrant women, *True* will also look at the experiences of people who identify as LGBTIQ+, people living with disabilities, young and elderly people, and people in care relationships.

Brisbane Youth Service, Young Women and Young Families will build on *True's* presentation to discuss their work with young women who are homeless or at risk of homelessness, 72% of whom have experienced domestic and family violence. *BYS* will discuss programs they have developed to address the needs of their clients, such as their 'Young Dad's' program and K.I.N.D. - a partnership with Youth Justice services and Child and Youth Mental Health Services that targets adolescent to parent violence as well as intimate partner violence.

WWILD-SVP work with women with intellectual disabilities who have experienced sexual violence. *WWILD* will talk about a program they have developed and piloted; a psychoeducational and therapeutic group on sex and sexuality for women with intellectual disability who have experienced violence. Their presentation will focus on prevention, consent and recovery.

Session 3: Practitioner Experiences with the Law and Other Services

Brisbane Domestic Violence Service (Micah Projects) will present a panel discussion of practitioners from the Safer Options and Support team, Court Support and Advocacy Program, Men's Domestic Violence Offender Program, and ReNew Program. *BDVS* will discuss approaches to advocacy and support to victim/survivors across all levels of systemic response, and increased visibility and accountability of perpetrators beyond criminalisation.

Women's Legal Service - This presentation will provide examples of how the existing application and consequences of Criminal Law, Criminal Practice Rules and the Evidence Act impact on victim-survivor experiences in the criminal justice system. Proposing legislative and practice reforms, this will be a unique look at what "really" happens in court when someone's rape allegation is prosecuted in the QLD court system.

Queensland Corrective Services will present on a recently reimplemented, moderate intensity domestic and family violence program in 4 correctional centres. The DFVP seeks to reduce violent and abusive behaviours in intimate partner relationships with a strong focus on victim safety. The DFVP emphasises skill rehearsal and offence mapping, supporting participants to develop awareness of their offence chain, identify high risk situations, triggers, and potential consequences.