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Welcome Message

It is with great pleasure that we welcome you to the 2024 International Network for Hate Studies (INHS) Conference, co-hosted by the University of South Africa (UNISA) and the Psychological Society of South Africa (PsySSA). Taking place at the Century City Convention Centre in Cape Town, South Africa, from 25-27 November 2024, this landmark conference is the first INHS Conference held in the Southern Hemisphere.

As we approach a quarter of the way through the 21st century, the dynamics of hate and hostility continue to shape and, at times, constrain societies around the world. This conference brings together academics, policymakers, practitioners, and activists from 17 countries to share their expertise and research, fostering an interdisciplinary approach to addressing hate. Our goal is to consider effective responses to hate and hostility, ways to support those who are marginalised or victimised, and ultimately drive societal change.

Cape Town, our host city, is rich in natural beauty and cultural attractions. Among them, the breath-taking Lion's Head, Signal Hill and Table mountains provide spectacular hiking trails and panoramic viewpoints, ideal for sunrise and sunset views. Cape Town, however, also has an oppressive and divisive history, as does the country and continent where we find ourselves.

Our conference begins with a Welcome Cocktail on the evening of 25 November, an excellent opportunity to connect with fellow attendees before the formal sessions commence. Here, we will also have an opportunity to reflect on the value of, and progress with, the South African constitutional project, including non-discrimination, equality, and human rights as cornerstones.

Cape Town offers a wealth of experiences, with must-visit sites including the UNESCO World Heritage Sites of Robben Island and Table Mountain National Park, the Slave Quarters, historic Bo-Kaap neighbourhood, and the lively

V&A Waterfront. These locations are woven into our social programme: join us on 26 November for the Conference Dinner at Biesmiellah Restaurant in Bo-Kaap, where you can savour traditional Cape Malay cuisine in this culturally rich and colourful neighbourhood.

Following the conference on 28 November, we invite you to our post-conference excursion to Robben Island, capped off with a networking lunch at Cape Town Fish Market at the vibrant V&A Waterfront.

We wish to utilise the opportunity to thank our sponsors: UNISA, Nelson Mandela University, Oxford University Press, Bristol University Press, and PsySSA. Finally, we hope the conference will inspire collaboration, foster new connections, and offer a memorable experience in this beautiful city.

International Network for Hate Studies Conference 2024 Organising Committee:

International Network for Hate Studies (INHS):

Prof Zoë James - Outgoing Co-Director of INHS

Dr Katie McBride - Incoming Co-Director of INHS

Nelson Mandela University (NMU):

Prof Joanna Botha - Professor of Law

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Prof Juan A Nel - Research Professor of Psychology (Chair of Conference Organising committee)

Mrs Zindi Venter - Post Graduate Assistant

Ms Hanlie van Wyk - PhD Candidate in Hate Studies



Prelude

Monday, 25 November 2024

International Network of Hate Studies Advisory Board Meeting (Members only): 14:00-16:00 in Meeting room 05

Welcome Cocktail Event (All), with invited guest speakers: 17:30 (for 18:00) - 20:00 in Gusto Urban Italian Restaurant, Bridgewater, 4 Conference Lane, Century City

Programme Director: Prof Sathasivian Cooper (International Science Council Committee for Freedom & Responsibility in Science; Past-President of the Pan-African Psychology Union; and former President of the International Union of Psychological Science, and the Psychological Society of South Africa)

18:30

The Prevention and Combating of Hate Crimes and Hate Speech Act (the 'South African Hate Crimes Act'): A new dawn for the protection of the marginalised

Deputy Minister of Justice and Constitutional Development (the Hon Andries Nel, MP)

18:45

The role of the Judiciary in promoting the constitutional values of equality and human dignity

Acting Judge President of the Western Cape Division of the High Court of South Africa (the Hon Acting Judge President, Patricia Goliath)

19:00

Healing is the path to unity and peace

Representatives of the Indigenous First Nations Peoples of South Africa (Ferdill and Charné Vilander)



Plenary Programme
Tuesday, 26 November 2024
Venue: Meeting Room 11

09h00-09h30	<p>Opening Plenary <i>Chair: Prof Juan A. Nel (Chair of the International Network for Hate Studies 2024 conference organising committee)</i> Welcome messages from co-host organisations <i>International Network for Hate Studies (INHS) Chair of the Board (Prof Mark Walters), University of South Africa (UNISA) (Deputy Executive Dean: College of Human Sciences (Prof Thinandavha Mashau), and Psychological Society of South Africa (PsySSA) President (Prof Ronelle Carolissen)</i></p>
09h30-11h00	<p>Invited Plenary Panel 1 The International Network for Hate Studies: Looking back, driving forward <i>Chair: Prof Juan A. Nel (Research Professor of Psychology, UNISA)</i> Panellists: Prof Barbara Perry (Professor in the Faculty of Social Science and Humanities at Ontario Tech University, Canada, and the Director of the Centre on Hate, Bias and Extremism; UNESCO Chair in Hate Studies), Prof Garth Stevens (Professor and Deputy Vice-Chancellor: People Development and Culture at the University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa (SA); Clinical Psychologist, and PsySSA Past-President), and Prof Mark Walters (Professor of Criminal Law and Criminology and Deputy Head of the Sussex Law School, University of Sussex, UK; co-founder and Chair of the INHS Advisory Board)</p>
11h00-11h30	<p>Tea/Coffee Break</p>
11h30-13h00	<p>Leading voices in Hate Studies from across the globe <i>Chair: Dr Katie McBride (University of Plymouth, UK; Co-Director of the INHS)</i> What's hate got do with it? Troubling the connection between cisheteronormativity, higher education and hate Prof Dennis Francis (University of Glasgow, UK) "Some helped some laughed": Exploring bystander (in)action in hate incidents Dr Angela Higginson (Queensland University of Technology, Australia) Degradation in ethnic minority encounters with the Criminal Justice System: Insights from the Irish Travellers Access to Justice Project Prof Amanda Haynes (University of Limerick, Ireland) Victims, vulnerability and violence: Critically assessing the role of police in hate crime response Prof Timothy Bryan (University of Toronto, Canada)</p>
13h00-14h00	<p>Lunch</p>
14h00-16h00	<p>NETHATE Panel 1 Understanding Online Hate <i>Chair: Prof Zoë James (University of Plymouth, UK; Outgoing Co-Director of the INHS)</i> Panellists: Online hate: Where do we come from and where do we go? Prof Heidi Vandebosch (University of Antwerp, Belgium) Exploring the link: Online hate speech and offline hate crime among adolescents Prof Pekka Räsänen (University of Turku, Finland) Navigating the toxic terrain: Politicians and messages of hate on social media Prof Karolien Poels (University of Antwerp, Belgium) Bystanders' interpretations on what determines their attitudes towards and reactions on online hate speech Dr Sara Pabian (University of Antwerp, Belgium & Tilburg University, Netherlands)</p>
16h00-16h30	<p>Tea/Coffee Break</p>
16h30-18h00	<p>African Regional Roundtable The challenges associated with the regulation of hate in the African context <i>Facilitator: Prof Joanna Botha (Nelson Mandela University, SA)</i> Panellists: Prof Kamban Naidoo (UNISA), Dr Elaine Carter (South African Human Rights Commission), Dr Abayomi Olase-ni (UNISA), and Felicity Harrison (Sustained Dialogue Programme, the Institute for Justice and Reconciliation)</p>
<p>*Please note: parallel sessions will continue in the other venues after the morning tea/coffee break (11h00-11h30)</p>	



Tuesday General Programme

Tuesday, 26 November 2024				
Venue	Meeting Room 7	Meeting Room 8	Meeting Room 9	Meeting Room 10
Thematic Area	Hate crimes and hate speech definition, policy, investigation and prosecution	Documentary screening	Xenophobia: Contributing factors, underreporting, and intervention	Hate (speech) and (social) media
Chair	Kamban Naidoo	Felicity Harrison	Zindi Venter	Ndivhuwo Sundani
11h30-13h00	<p>The Prevention and Combating of Hate Crimes and Hate Speech Act, 16 of 2023 - Some observations and implications for implementation Kamban Naidoo</p> <p>Considering the implications of The Prevention and Combating of Hate Crimes and Hate Speech Act, No16 of 2023 on online hate speech targeted against public institutions Allan Tumbo & Eileen Carter</p> <p>Criminalising online hate speech in South Africa: The conflict between the Cyber-crimes Act, 2020 and the Prevention and Combating of Hate Crimes and Hate Speech Act, 2023 Xzavier Hencil</p> <p>The prosecution of hate crime offenders: A South African prosecutor's perspective Unathi Kwebulana & Joanna Botha</p>	<p>Justice Before Healing</p> <p>The Institute for Justice and Reconciliation (IJR) recently released a documentary called "Justice Before Healing". The documentary delves into the heart of the social injustices that are a legacy of colonialism and apartheid. The film explores and reveals the seldom spoken truth of the historic trauma that still haunts communities. The production of the film seeks to incite essential conversations that have been forgotten 30 years into South Africa's democracy.</p>	<p>Demystifying the impact of polycrisis and diasporic internationalisation: Study of Afghan diaspora in universities in Delhi Akanksha Dochania & Rashbha Dochania</p> <p>Consumable goods trading as a gateway to hatred: A South African conundrum Godfrey Thenga</p> <p>Barriers limiting reporting of xenophobic violence to relevant authorities: A study in South Africa Zindi Venter</p> <p>Systematic review of dispositional determinants of xenophobic behaviours among South Africans: Implications for psychological-based intervention Abayomi Olaseni & Emmanuel Adewoye</p> <p>How to respond to, combat and/or prevent xenophobic hate in an environment where xenophobic violence is normalised, and anti-migrant sentiment is espoused by senior officials with impunity James Chapman, Rachel Chinyakata, Shaun Kraak & Ellen Boriwondo</p>	<p>Hate crime and the media (V) Birgitte Johansen</p> <p>The spread of misinformation and fuelling of hatred in the media Masoodah Chikte</p> <p>Social media dismissals decisions: Archives of textual, non-textual and meta-textual modes of hate speech in South African workspaces (V) René Cornish</p> <p>Social media as a paraphernalia for hate speech in South Africa: A systematic review Ndivhuwo Sundani</p>
13h00-14h00	Lunch			



Tuesday, 26 November 2024

Venue	Meeting Room 7	Meeting Room 8	Meeting Room 9	Meeting Room 10
Thematic Area	LGBTQ+ hate and policing/ criminal justice failures	Misogyny, sexual and gender-based violence, and corrective rape	Woundedness and healing	Extremism and counter-extremism
Chair	Michel-Adam Platt	Katie McBride	Thembelihle Dube	Stanislav Vysotsky
14h00-16h00	<p>The politicisation of hate Alexander Kondakov</p> <p>Empathic reporting of the violence against LGBTIQ+ activists in Russia (the case of Dmitry Chizhevsky and Anna Prutskova) Evgeny Shtorn</p> <p>Postcards from Chechnya: Extremism in a small, mountainous republic and its attack on LGBTIQ+ citizens Michel-Adam Platt</p> <p>The untold stories: An exploration of front-line police officers' perceptions, experiences, and challenges in policing LGBTIQ+ hate crimes in Cape Town, South Africa Daniel Sichinga</p> <p>Beyond the first wound: Understanding the secondary victimisation of LGBTIQ+ persons Dikoetje Monyepao</p> <p>Experiences and effects of terrorism on the LGBTIQ+ community in Norway Birgitte Haanshuus</p>	<p>Online misogyny against female candidates in the 2022 Brazilian elections: A threat to women's political representation? (V) Luise Koch</p> <p>Gendered hate crime in Jamaica: Deconstructing femicide and feminicide for violence prevention through decolonial advocacy Helen Atkins</p> <p>Violence against trans women in intimate relationships Ben Colliver</p> <p>Unveiling the silent violence: Exploring trans women's experiences of gender-based violence Katie McBride</p> <p>Contributing towards reducing incidents of gender-based violence: JT Speaking Model Jabulani Thwala</p> <p>The criminological analysis of communal motives on corrective rape in African communities: A case study of Pietermaritzburg, Kwa-Zulu-Natal Vuyelwa Maweni & Sindiswa Mgobhozi</p>	<p>Hate "within," intersectionality, and power Eyrún Eyþórsdóttir</p> <p>Deny the anger, deny the hurt (V) Daniel den Hollander</p> <p>Hate as a signifier of the forgetfulness of being: A philosophical perspective Ezekiel Mkhwanazi</p> <p>The unconscious dynamics of hate: A therapeutic investigation Debbie Howes</p> <p>Over the rainbow: Choosing reasonable hope Thembelihle Dube</p>	<p>Hate to the extremes: Right-wing terrorism and violence in Western Europe, 1990-2023 Charlotte Tandberg</p> <p>Manifesting hate: Ideological production and reproduction in the manifestos of hate-motivated mass shooters Stanislav Vysotsky</p> <p>From vulnerability to terrorism: Evaluating the critical timing and key environments for safeguarding interventions against radicalisation, from the perspective of a practitioner Victoria Jones</p> <p>When love is hate: Understanding White power hate groups' self-identification as merely pro-White Bethan Johnson</p> <p>Mapping critical questions in state responses to far-right extremism in liberal democracies Charlotte Tandberg</p>
16h00-16h30	Tea/Coffee Break			



Tuesday, 26 November 2024

Venue	Meeting Room 7	Meeting Room 8	Meeting Room 9	Meeting Room 10
Thematic Area	(Critical) Hate studies	Organising against hate toward legislative interventions, increased monitoring and reporting	What role can cinema and art play in combating hate?	Hate in its diverse shapes and forms
Chair	Bernard Haggerty	Olusegun Odumosu	Hanlie van Wyk	Tanya Graham
16h30-18h00	<p>What qualifies as Critical Hate Studies research? Bernard Haggerty</p> <p>Critical Hate Studies: Power, structure, dignity, utopia? Jen Neller</p> <p>Criminology and hate crimes in South Africa: Progress and gaps Tshimangadzo Magadze</p> <p>Addressing hate and misrepresentation: Subaltern voices in literature Jennifer du Plessis & Llewellyn Jegels</p> <p>The alignment between research and public interests in "hate" research Kim Holmberg</p>	<p>Roundtable (60 min) Using existing networks and mechanisms to fight injustice against LGBTQI+ Panellists: Sibonelo Ncanana-Trowe & Olusegun Odumosu</p> <hr/> <p>Examining the pivotal role of the LGBT community in facilitating the enactment of the Hate Crime Act: A transition from resistance to actualisation and what next? Olusegun Odumosu</p> <p>Addressing underreporting: The urgency of effective hate crime monitoring in South Africa Vanessa Stratford</p> <p>The powerful effect of diverse communities collaborating to advocate for hate crime legislation Sibonelo Ncanana-Trowe</p>	<p>A workshop (90 min) Cinematic reflections on hate: A snapshot of post-conflict South Africa Michel-Adam Platt and Hanlie van Wyk</p>	<p>A scoping review of research on interracial relationships in post-apartheid South Africa Tanya Graham</p> <p>Masks OFF: E"r; Is it because you see me as black and poor, nevermind female, and consider me young? Delreeze Moshopane, Zandile Dywati & Neziswa Titi</p> <p>Our grief matters - Loss, grief and mourning in black vertically-infected HIV-positive adolescents Ruby Patel & Tanya Graham</p> <p>"I would definitely date you, but then I found out you're a sex worker": Male and non-binary sex worker experiences of whorephobia in Scotland and Aotearoa New Zealand Jordan Phillips</p> <p>Normalisation and ritualisation of hate: Antisemitism in Dutch football fandom Jasmin Seijbel</p>
18h00	End of Day			

Tuesday, 26 November 2024

19h00: Optional Conference Dinner (at delegates' own cost; pre-bookings only; +1/ partners welcome):
Venue: Biesmiellah Restaurant, 2 Wale St & Pentz St Bo-Kaap, Schotsche Kloof, Cape Town, (Kindly arrange your own transport to and from the venue)



Plenary Programme 2
Wednesday, 27 November 2024
Venue: Meeting Room 11

08h45-09h15	<p>Keynote Address <i>Chair: Prof Juan A. Nel ((Research Professor of Psychology, UNISA)</i></p> <p>The South African Hate Crimes Act: How did we get here and what happens next? Mr John Jeffery (Former South African Deputy Minister of Justice and Constitutional Development, an admitted attorney, and former anti-apartheid activist)</p>
09h15-10h45	<p>Invited Plenary Panel 2 Boundaries between freedom of expression and hate speech: The case of struggle songs</p> <p>The panel addresses the contentious intersection between the protection of freedom of expression and the regulation of hate speech, focusing on how song, specifically struggle songs (which are a form of artistic expression and are closely linked to identity and the fight for freedom) should be addressed within the context of the South African constitutional democracy.</p> <p><i>Facilitator: Prof Joanna Botha (Nelson Mandela University, SA)</i></p> <p>Panellists:</p> <p>Adv Ben Winks (Independent advocate based in Johannesburg, South Africa, specialising in media, constitutional, and international law),</p> <p>Prof Sisanda Nkoala (Award-winning NRF rated Associate Professor in the Linguistics Department at the University of the Western Cape, specialising in rhetoric and language within South African media ecologies), and</p> <p>Prof Liz Gunner (Visiting Professor at the University of Johannesburg, who specialises in South African literature and culture, and particularly radio).</p>
10h45-11h00	<p>Online Briefing</p> <p>New Council of Europe’s Committee of Ministers Recommendation to member States on combating hate crime Hate crime and human rights: Recommendation CM/ Rec(2024)4 of the Committee of Ministers to member States on combating hate crime</p> <p>(V) Prof Jennifer Schweppe</p>
11h00-11h30	<p>Tea/Coffee Break</p>
11h30-13h00	<p>Invited Roundtable</p> <p>Anti-LGBTQI hate in Africa: Perspectives from the field on the uses and limitations of Law, United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)-sponsored</p> <p><i>Facilitator: Prof Melanie Judge (Adjunct Professor of Public Law, University of Cape Town, and Senior Policy Advisor, LGBTI Inclusion, Africa, UNDP)</i></p> <p>Panellists:</p> <p>Jeffrey O’Malley (Senior Advisor, LGBTI Inclusion, Africa, UNDP),</p> <p>Liberty Matthyse (Executive Director, GenderDynamix), and</p> <p>Monica Tabengwa (Policy Specialist, UNDP)</p>
13h00-14h00	<p>Tea/Coffee Break</p>



Plenary Programme 2
Wednesday, 27 November 2024
Venue: Meeting Room 11

<p>14h00-15h30</p>	<p>NETHATE Panel 2: Appreciating interdisciplinarity in Hate Studies with victims, offenders and support services <i>Chair: Prof Zoë James (University of Plymouth, UK; Outgoing Co-Director of the INHS)</i></p> <p>Panellists: Hate as a dissonant emotion Prof Jan De Vries (Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland) Support services for victims of intersectional hate incidents Milos Burzan (University of Limerick, Ireland) Antigypsyism. Foundations of an ideology of hatred against Roma Fernando Ruiz Molina (University of Plymouth, UK) Acceptable hate: Gypsies and travellers experiences of violent racism in England Prof Zoë James (University of Plymouth, UK)</p>
<p>16h00-17h00</p>	<p>Closing Plenary <i>Chair: Prof Juan A. Nel (Chair of the INHS 2024 conference organising committee)</i></p> <p>Personal journey and recollections: Activism, and organising against everyday hate and discrimination, systemic and institutional oppression, in advancing human rights and supporting democracy, and healing from related traumas Prof Sathasivian Cooper (Psychologist in Clinical and Community Psychology, former President of the Pan-African Psychology Union, International Union of Psychological Science, and PsySSA, and Chair of the Robben Island Museum)</p> <p>Kai Gangans! Thank you! (Khoekhoegowab) Bushman Healing Dance Representatives of the First Nations Peoples of South Africa Ferdill and Charné Vilander</p> <p>Thank you messages: Prof Zoë James and (V) Prof Jennifer Schweppe (INHS outgoing Co-Directors)</p>
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Wednesday General Programme

Wednesday, 27 November 2024				
Venue	Meeting Room 7	Meeting Room 8	Meeting Room 9	Meeting Room 10
Thematic Area	Young people and hate in school and higher education contexts	Religion (exception) and hate	Mitigating the impact of hate	Legislation, human rights practices, and international perspectives on addressing these issues
Chair	Lindo Ubisi	Kevin Behrens	Melissa Adendorff	Jen Neller
11h30-13h00	Addressing students' experiences of hate crime and incidents: Complications in neoliberal British universities Kahyeng Chai	"We are fighting human animals and we are acting accordingly" - The legacy of systemic hatred of Muslims and Arabs in Occupied Palestine and the world Sumayya Ebrahim	A phenomenological exploration of the South African perspective on psychological harassment in the workplace (V) Maike Zirzow Khan	The toll of addressing hate speech and harassment: Insights from South African Human Rights Commission practitioners Allan Tumbo & Eileen Carter
	Queering South Africa's protective school policy for LGBT+ youth: The Nare Mphale case Lindo Ubisi	Extremist perception leading to intersectional microaggression: A study of implicit prejudice faced by Afghan male students in universities in Delhi Akanksha Dochania & Rashbha Dochania	Spirituality and Transcendental Meditation practitioners' experiences in South Africa and Ghana Tenneson Boatsi	What would it mean if rape in South Africa was classified as a crime against humanity? Claire Westman
	Lived experiences of transgender students at selected higher education institutions in South Africa: A phenomenological case study Elvis Mashaba	Countering religious hate in India: Music as mitigation strategy Mukesh Kulriya	Mitigating the impact of hate crime through Indigenous African Philosophy Chinekebi Anyanwu & Eucharia Igbafe	Understandings of identity in UK and Scottish debates on hate crime Jen Neller
	Teachers' perceptions and responses to neuroqueer learners Deon van der Merwe	The ethical unjustifiability of the religious exception in South Africa's definition of hate speech Kevin Behrens	The risks of re-traumatisation: Exposure and closure Melissa Adendorff & Riaan du Toit	The efficacy of hate crime policies: An empirical study on prevention and enforcement (V) GS Bajpai & Garima Pal
13h00-14h00	Lunch			



Wednesday, 27 November 2024

Venue	Meeting Room 7	Meeting Room 8	Meeting Room 9	Meeting Room 10
Thematic Area	(Critical) Hate studies (cont.)	Application in practice	Preventing hate and mitigating the harm	Impacts, risks, resilience
Chair	Piotr Godzisz	Kathryn Benier	Suntosh Pillay	Maria Mushaathoni
14h00-15h30	<p>Prejudice-based trust violation: Reframing the wider social impacts of hate crime Anne-Mai Flyvholm</p> <p>The (in)justice of sanctioning hate Joanna Botha</p> <p>Framing threats and enemies: The discursive and emotional work of the National Straight Pride Coalition JP Armstrong</p> <p>Genocide and hate crime: Exploring hate offending through an alternative lens William Bergstroem</p> <p>Transnational dynamics in hate crime policy: A new conceptual approach Piotr Godzisz</p>	<p>Exploring the correlates and antecedents of neighbourhood hate crimes: A systematic review Kathryn Benier</p> <p>Understanding the impact of hate crime and speech on equitable health access for men who have sex with men in South Africa Albert Ikhile</p> <p>Reporting anti-LGBTQI hate crime to police: First-hand experiences and reasons for not reporting Rune Ellefsen, Kristina Os & Mona Jakobsen</p> <p>Hate crime against LGBT people and the failure of criminal justice: Towards a policing beyond law enforcement Henning Kaiser Klatran</p>	<p>Preventing hate crime: A holistic approach Tore Bjørge</p> <p>Can art stop hate? An inter-disciplinary inquiry on art's role in antiracism Michael C. Liu</p> <p>South Africa's new era in responding to hate incidents - proposals for education, prevention and early intervention (V) Mike Batley</p> <p>Can Organised Psychology answer the Call to contribute globally to the prevention of hate victimisation? Hanlie van Wyk</p> <p>Affirmative praxis as a remedy against hate: The role of LGBTQI+ Practice Guidelines for (South) African Psychology and mental healthcare professionals Suntosh Pillay</p>	<p>The influence of social media in transporting hate speech in the 21st Century South Africa Maria Mushaathoni & Josephat Mutangadura</p> <p>Beyond words: The impact of online hate speech on mental health and social inclusion for gender and sexual minorities in South Africa Ayobami Adekola</p> <p>Gender and sexual diversity in a rural community context: An analysis of risks and moving towards systemic resilience perspective Mthandeki Zhange</p> <p>Mediating effect of self-efficacy in the relationship between perceived social support and resilience among sexually and gender-diverse people Tendai Chisirimunhu Kathemba</p>
15h30-16h00	Tea/Coffee Break			
16h00-17h00	Closing Plenary (Meeting Room 11)			

Thursday, 28 November 2024

Optional post-conference hate studies excursion (pre-purchased tickets only; +1/ partners welcome): Guided tour of Robben Island Museum (RIM) from 9.00-12.30, followed by 'fish & chips' lunch at Cape Town Fish Market (<https://www.ctfm.co.za/>) G12, Clock Tower V&A Waterfront, Cape Town, 8002 (directly after RIM)