

Law & Society CRN #6

Monthly Newsletter from CRN6: Sex, Work, Law and Society



Welcome to the CRN #6 Newsletter

The CRN6 Newsletter will go out on the 15th of each month. Please send information on publications of interest, job postings, call for proposals (in Word format), grants, or awards of interest to section members to CRN6newsletter@gmail.com. For books, please provide a link to your publisher's page rather than a summary.

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LSA Global Meeting 2022 – Lisbon CRN6 Call for Papers**

Theme: Rage, Reckoning, & Remedy

Current Submission Due Date: November 10th 2021

Conference Dates: July 13-16, 2022

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Dear CRN6 members,

Hello! We hope you're doing well. So, after polling your plans for next summer's Law & Society Association Meeting, we are excited to announce that CRN6 will be organizing panels for the 2022 Global Meeting of the Law and Society Association, some will be held virtually and others will be held in-person in Lisbon, Portugal from July 13th-16th. It is important to note that as of now, LSA is requiring that each panel be held either entirely in-person or entirely virtually. We are hopeful that LSA may either change its mind about this rigid requirement or allow some informal flexibility but at present, all presenters and panelists must decide whether they will be presenting in-person or virtually. So, paper and panel proposals will need to select either a virtual or in-person delivery modality for all participants in each panel.

As the conference planning process moves forward, we will look for creative ways to try to bridge our CRN6 virtual and in-person sessions. We will see if LSA might permit us to broadcast our live sessions so that virtual attendees may observe and participate, and we'll look for ways to make the virtual sessions more connected to the in-person attendees. However, for now, if you are planning to organize a paper panel or roundtable, all presenters/panelists will need to commit to participating in the same modality -- either in-person or virtual.

The theme of this year's conference is "Rage, Reckoning, & Remedy" which we encourage you to interpret broadly and look to for inspiration for your conference paper or panel proposal.

We encourage full panel session proposals with at least four, but preferably five, papers in each, as well as individual paper submissions that we'll group into panels. Please orient session and paper proposals to the overall conference theme and our CRN's aims and scope (sex, work, law and society). Submissions that use intersectional and transnational frames are particularly welcome. We ask participants to consider forms of resistance, particularly in the current socio-political context, which explore sex workers' and activists' strategies of resistance. Finally, we are especially interested in abstracts related to this list of possible conference themes below:

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- Methodology & ethics of sex work research
- Decriminalization
- Labor experiences of BIPOC
- Labor experiences of trans, non-binary, gender-non-conforming, and other LGBTQIA+ sex workers
- Labor experiences of sex workers with disabilities and chronic illness Transnational impacts of FOSTA-SESTA
- Trafficking
- Experiences of sexual labor and its regulation in comparative perspective
- Sex work in Latin and Central American, African, and Asian countries.
- New forms of digital erotic entrepreneurship (e.g., Onlyfans)
- Ethnographic insights into sex work
- Economic marginalization and survival
- Resisting policing and regulation
- Sex work activism
- Evaluating policies regulating or criminalizing sexual labor and commerce
- Identifying and addressing stigma and violence against sexual laborers
- The impact of the pandemic and global inequality, as well as differential impacts and outcomes
- Rage and resistance in sex work
- Forms and strategies of resistance in sex work communities; resistance strategies among activists and allies
- Remedies for sex workers, for problematic sex work policies, and other challenges and inequities
- Resistance to, and remedies for, neocolonialism and racist, sexist, classist policies

Law and Society requires a **100-250**-word abstract for paper presentations, and panel (salon) sessions, **100-200** word abstract for roundtable presentation to be submitted for conference presentation vetting. The (current) deadline for submission to this CRN is **November 10th 2021 11:59PM EST OR 4:59AM BST (Nov. 11th).**

All proposals for paper presentations, panel (salon) sessions, roundtable discussions are accepted through LSA's automated submission system. You can find more details about the conference generally and the automated submission system here: <https://lsa-annualmeeting.secure-platform.com/a/organizations/main/home>

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When creating your submission, please be sure to select CRN6 from the dropdown menu to ensure inclusion in Sex, Work, Law and Society sessions. When submitting abstracts, please note that **your primary keywords should be ‘Sex, Work, Law and Society’**; secondary keywords should come from the following list of Secondary Key Words:

- Access to Justice
- Citizenship, Migration, and Refugee Studies
- Class and Inequality
- Economic and Social Rights
- Economy, Business and Society
- Gender and Sexuality
- Labor and Employment
- Policing, Law Enforcement
- Race and Ethnicity
- Race, Critical Race Research
- Regulation, Reform, and Governance
- Rights and Identities
- Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization
- Social Networks, Personal Relationships

If you wish to publicize your book through CRN 6 Author Meets Reader sessions, please submit the following at co-chairs@sex-work-law-and-society.org

- The book title and author’s name;
- Names of a minimum of three and a maximum of five Readers (people who will attend and commit to the role);
- An abstract of 100-200 words (850 characters), which summarizes the significance of the book for the socio-legal community. The description must include the name of the publisher and the date of publication. Please also indicate here if you prefer to present in a Salon format;
- Keyword selection(s).

Note that you do not have to be a member of LSA or any of the co-sponsoring organizations to submit a proposal. However, after notification of conference acceptance, registration is required.

Please email us at co-chairs@sex-work-law-and-society.org if you have any questions or concerns. We look forward to hosting you virtually and onsite in Lisbon.

Best Wishes,

Your CRN6 Coordinators

Dr. Menaka Raguparan, Dr. Kate Korgan, Dr. Angela Jones, and Dr. Alex Nelson

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Work Safe Twerk Safe



Work Safe Twerk Safe, a by-and-for strippers group based in Toronto, is undertaking a judicial review to argue that the Ontario government should consult strippers in its COVID-19 reopening and public health protection guidelines pertaining to strip clubs. WSTS is in the midst of a 30-day countdown campaign to our court date on October 4, 2021, to raise the remaining funds needed to cover legal expenses for this legal action. Please follow us on Twitter [@twerksafe](https://twitter.com/twerksafe), circulate and repost our call outs for donations, and most importantly, donate! GoFundMe link: <https://gofund.me/7448ddcc>

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"Caught in the Carceral Web: Anti-Trafficking Laws and Policies and their Impact on Migrant Sex Workers"

Join us as we present the findings of an evidence-based research report which maps the tangled web of Canadian anti-trafficking laws and policies, and investigates their impact on migrant sex workers.

Executive Summary: Caught in the Carceral Web (Full report will be released on Oct 25, 2021)

Event details:

Date: Oct 25, 2021 (Monday)

Time: 3:00-4:00pm (Eastern Time)

Venue: Zoom meeting

Presenters:

Professor Judy Fudge, LIUNA Enrico Henry Mancinelli Professor of Global Labour Issues, School of Labour Studies, McMaster University

Sandra Ka Hon Chu, co-Executive Director, HIV Legal Network

Vincent Wong, lawyer and PhD Candidate, Osgoode Hall Law School

Elene Lam, executive director, Butterfly, & PhD Candidate, School of Social Work, McMaster University

Moderator: Kamala Kempadoo, professor, Department of Social Science, York University.

Registration: https://uso2web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_G4hMe4ArRDSYARLsGc8tKQ (Please kindly register before October 20)

For information or enquiry, please contact lamy4@mcmaster.ca

Organized by School of Labour Studies, McMaster University

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"CAUGHT IN THE
CARCERAL WEB:
ANTI-TRAFFICKING
LAWS AND
POLICIES AND
THEIR IMPACT ON
MIGRANT SEX
WORKERS"

A RESEARCH REPORT
LAUNCH

Registration is required

OCTOBER 25, 2021
3:00 P.M.

SOCIAL SCIENCES
School of Labour Studies

McMaster
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Publications of Interest

Books

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