



Criminal Lawyers Association
of the Northern Territory

19th Biennial Bali Conference

~~Tough.~~ ~~Soft.~~ Smart on Crime

Hyatt Regency Bali
22 - 28 June 2024

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PROGRAM BOOK

Message from the President

Dear Delegates Dingoes,

On behalf of the CLANT committee, I am delighted to welcome you to the 19th Biennial Criminal Law Conference. This year's conference marks our long-awaited return to the majestic Hyatt Regency Bali, a place that holds happy memories for many of us. After a five-year hiatus, it is wonderful to be back.

This year's theme is: ~~Tough.~~ ~~Soft.~~ Smart on Crime. The Territory is in desperate need for new approaches to the difficult issues within our criminal justice system. The over-representation of indigenous people, shocking rates of recidivism, and the scourge of domestic and family violence are not new problems. Clearly, what we have been doing is just not working.

This year's conference program is jam-packed and exciting. Let's use the opportunity of this conference to reflect, discuss and relax. I hope our conference will provide a valuable forum to discuss a smarter approach to crime for the benefit of the community: defendants, victims and practitioners alike.

Whether you are a young pup or a wise old dingo, I hope you have a stimulating and enjoyable week here in beautiful Sanur!



**Beth
Wild**

CLANT President

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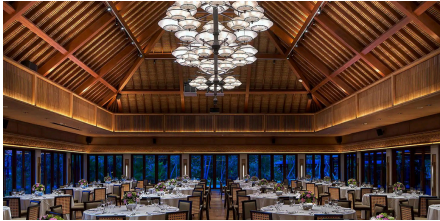
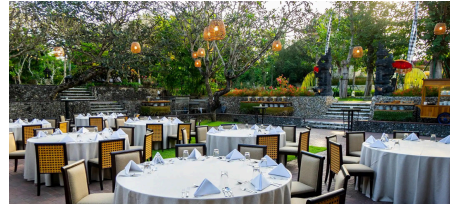
Conference At A Glance

Saturday 22 June | 6 - 8pm

Welcome Drinks | Beach Garden

Join us to meet your fellow dingoes & celebrate the start of the conference

Dress Code: Bali after 5



Mon, Tues, Thurs & Fri

24, 25, 27 & 28 June | 9am - 4:30pm

Speaker Sessions | Wantilan Room 1

All conference sessions will be held in

Dress Code: Bali Casual

Tuesday 25 June | 6 - 10pm

President's Drinks | Apa Kabar (off-site)

Join us to celebrate the half-way point at Apa Kabar Restaurant

Jl. Danau Tamblingan No.190, Sanur

Dress Code: Bali Casual



Friday 28 June | 7 - 11pm

Galah Dinner | Purnama Terrace & Garden

A time for us all to come together to celebrate the end of an insightful week and reflect on what's to come!

Dress Code: Bali Cocktail

Please Be On Time 

Our conference schedule is packed full of exciting and insightful sessions. To ensure the conference runs smoothly, we will be commencing each session as scheduled. Out of respect for speakers and your fellow delegates, please be seated on time.



1. Beach Garden

2. Omang-Omang & Garden

3. Purnama Terrace & Garden

4. Wantilan 1 (Conference Room)



ANDAZ by **HYATT REGENCY**

GETAWAY GUIDE

Wok Wok
Enjoy the ultimate comfort food at this hot and sizzling restaurant. Wok Wok is a traditional Chinese street food restaurant. Wok Wok is a traditional Chinese street food restaurant. Wok Wok is a traditional Chinese street food restaurant.

Fire Fox
Fire Fox offers an elegant setting for a premium grill dinner experience. Enjoy premium steaks, ribs, seafood, and more. Fire Fox is a traditional Chinese street food restaurant.

Deli & Bakery
Bring home, share, or enjoy on-site. Freshly baked bread, pastries, and more. Deli & Bakery is a traditional Chinese street food restaurant.

Blue Oven
Some of the most delicious Italian food is served at this restaurant. Blue Oven is a traditional Chinese street food restaurant.

Fisherman's Club Restaurant & Bar
Enjoy the ultimate comfort food at this hot and sizzling restaurant. Fisherman's Club Restaurant & Bar is a traditional Chinese street food restaurant.

Lounge
Relax and unwind at this lounge. Lounge is a traditional Chinese street food restaurant.

Camp Hyatt - Kids Club
Open from 10:00 AM to 10:00 PM. Kids Club is a traditional Chinese street food restaurant.

HYATT REGENCY
Omang-Omang
Indonesian and Javanese restaurant. Omang-Omang is a traditional Chinese street food restaurant.

Pizzeria
Enjoy the ultimate comfort food at this hot and sizzling restaurant. Pizzeria is a traditional Chinese street food restaurant.

Plano Lounge
Relax and unwind at this lounge. Plano Lounge is a traditional Chinese street food restaurant.

Regency Club Lounge
Relax and unwind at this lounge. Regency Club Lounge is a traditional Chinese street food restaurant.

Shankha Spa & Wellness
Relax and unwind at this spa. Shankha Spa & Wellness is a traditional Chinese street food restaurant.

Fitness Center
Relax and unwind at this fitness center. Fitness Center is a traditional Chinese street food restaurant.

Color Codes
Assembly Points
Restaurant & Dining
Swimming Pool
Necessities
Gym & Sports Shop
Cafe
Guests Change

Assembly Points
Fire Exit
Necessities

Necessities
Gym & Sports Shop
Cafe
Guests Change

Speakers Program

Monday

24 June | 2024

8:00AM - 9:15AM

Registration & Seating

9:15AM - 9:20AM

Beth WILD | CLANT President

Welcome & Introduction

9:20AM - 9:30AM

The Hon. Chief Justice **Michael GRANT AO**

Opening Address

9:30AM - 10:30AM

The Hon. Justice **Lincoln CROWLEY**

Keynote Address

Justifying Criminal Justice: Rethinking approaches to crime, punishment and rehabilitation

10:30AM - 11:00AM

Morning Tea Break

11:00AM - 12:00PM

The Hon. Justice **Natalie ADAMS & Lloyd BABB SC**

Smarter Sentencing Options

12:00PM - 12:30PM

Chief Judge **Elizabeth MORRIS AM**

NT Community Courts

12:30PM - 1:30PM

Lunch Break

DAY 1

1:30M - 2:15PM

Damian BEAUFILS

Improving the Wellbeing & Safety of First Nations
Victims & Witnesses

2:15PM - 3:00PM

Tony **MCAVOY SC**, Dr Eddie **CUBILLO**
& Karly **WARNER**

The Role & Future of Aboriginal & Torres Strait
Islander Legal Services

3:00PM - 3:30PM

Afternoon Tea Break

3:30pm - 4:00PM

Magistrate Alana **PADMANABHAM**

Making InRoads: The Therapeutic Court We Didn't
Know We Needed

4:00PM - 4:30PM

The Hon. Justice Jenny **BLOKLAND AO**

Should CLANT go Dutch? How the Netherlands
shut 23 prisons since 2014 & kept the country
safe

END OF DAY

DAY 2

Tuesday

25 June | 2024

9:00AM - 9:45AM

Mary **CHALMERS SC**

Accountability and Ethics in Public Prosecuting

9:45AM - 10:30AM

Gabriel **CHIPKIN** & Jalal **RAZI**

'Somethin' ain't right': The improper use of police powers for ulterior purposes

10:30AM - 11:00AM

Morning Tea Break

11:00AM - 11:45AM

Victoria **ENGEL SC**

Master of None: Using Expert Evidence in Criminal Trials

11:45AM - 12:15PM

Rory **PETTIT**

The Legality of Police Downloads of Mobile Phones

12:15PM - 1:15PM

Lunch Break

1:15M - 2:00PM

Tom **PERCY KC** & Jessikah **NIESTEN**

Prior Inconsistent Statements

2:00PM - 2:45PM

Emrys **NEKVAPIL SC**

Judicial Review of Decisions in Criminal Proceedings

2:45PM - 3:15PM

Afternoon Tea Break

3:15PM - 3:45PM

Luke **OFFICER**

Running a Modern Criminal Law Practice

3:45PM - 4:30PM

Imogen **HOGAN**

Commonwealth Search Warrants

6:00PM - 10:00PM

President's Drinks

Apa Kabar Restaurant

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END OF DAY

BREAK DAY

Wednesday
26 June | 2024

Relax & Explore

Take a look at the [Dingo's Guide to Sanur](#)
for activity ideas on pages 33 - 36





DAY 3

Thursday 27 June | 2024

9:00AM - 10:30AM

CLANT Players | Directed by Rex **WILD AO KC**
The Trial of Anne Boleyn

10:30AM - 11:00AM
Morning Tea Break

11:00AM - 11:45AM

Ragni **MATHUR SC**
The Yogic Art to Advocacy

11:45AM - 12:30PM

Richard **EDNEY**
Dispatches from the Shaken Baby Syndrome/
Abusive Head Trauma 'Battlefield': Are SBS/AHT
Diagnoses 'Safe' to Use in Criminal Trials?

12:30PM - 1:30PM
Lunch Break

1:30PM - 2:15PM

Rex **WILD AO KC** & Jo **DOWN****in absentia*

The Mystery of Parole in the Northern Territory

2:15PM - 3:00PM

Dr Danny **SULLIVAN**

Who looks at child abuse material?

Contemporary evidence about online child sex offending

3:00PM - 3:30PM

Afternoon Tea Break

3:30PM - 4:00PM

Isabelle **SKABURSKIS**

Post-sentence detention of terrorist offenders - to keep us safe or to make us afraid?

4:00PM - 4:30PM

Moderator: Jared **SHARP**

Panel Members: Emma **HENKE**, Bryce **WILSON**, Jack **MIGHELL**, Tiana **DAVEY** and Ganur **MAYNARD**

10 Strategies to Reduce the Over-Incarceration of Aboriginal People

END OF DAY

Day 4

Friday

28 June | 2024

9:00AM - 09:45AM

The Hon. Justice Dina **YEHIA**, Crystal **TRIGGS**
& Sophie **ANDERSON**

Practical Advocacy: The Bugmy Bar Book

09:45AM - 10:30AM

Andrew **BOE** in conversation with

The Hon. Justice Dina **YEHIA**

Australia, Drive It Like You Stole It:

Munda & Bugmy & the need for change given
the rejection of the Voice

10:30AM - 11:00AM

Morning Tea Break

11:00AM - 11:30AM

Annmarie **LUMSDEN**

NT Laws and Overrepresentation of Aboriginal
People in the Criminal Justice System

11:30AM - 12:00PM

Chrissy **MCCONNEL**

Systemic Change as a Smarter Response

12:00PM - 12:30PM

State & Territory Representatives

Jurisdictional Round-Up

12:30PM - 12:40PM

Beth **WILD** | CLANT President

Final Reflections & Closing

12:40PM - 2:00PM

Lunch

7:00PM - 11:00PM

Galah Dinner

Purnama Terrace & Garden

END OF CONFERENCE!



Keynote Speaker



Justice Lincoln CROWLEY
Supreme Court of Queensland

” I will strive to do justice in every case. In the end, justice is what it’s all about: always was, always will be.

The Honourable Justice Lincoln Crowley holds a Bachelor of Laws from James Cook University, a Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice from the Queensland University of Technology and a Bachelor of Arts, majoring in Political Science, from the University of New England. He was admitted to practice in Queensland in 1997. His first role after admission was as a solicitor with the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Legal Service, initially in Townsville and then later in Brisbane. After several years he moved to New South Wales, where worked as a senior solicitor within the New South Wales Crown Solicitor’s Office, and later was called to the Sydney private bar. There he practised in both civil and criminal fields before returning to the public sector as In-House Counsel with the Sydney Office of the Commonwealth Director of Public Prosecutions.

After several years in that role his Honour returned to Queensland to take up a position as a Principal Crown Prosecutor for the Queensland Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions, before finally settling into practise at the Queensland private bar, where he specialised in crime and all areas of public law for many years. In 2018, his Honour became the first Indigenous person appointed as Queen’s Counsel in and for the State of Queensland.

On 13 June 2022, Justice Crowley was sworn in as a judge of the Supreme Court of Queensland, becoming the first Indigenous judge appointed to a superior court in Australia.

Meet The Speakers *In order of appearance*



Chief Justice Michael GRANT AO
Supreme Court of the Northern Territory

The Hon. Chief Justice Michael Grant AO was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Northern Territory in July 2016. He held office as Solicitor-General between September 2007 and July 2016, and frequently appeared in the High Court of Australia in that capacity. Prior to his appointment as Solicitor-General, Chief Justice Grant practised at the private bar and took silk in 2006. His practice areas included Commercial, Common Law, Equity and Public and Administrative Law. Before joining the private bar he practised a solicitor-advocate with the Solicitor for the Northern Territory. Chief Justice Grant also lectured in Torts and Taxation Law while working as a solicitor. Chief Justice Grant's other appointments have included Statutory Supervisor of the Legal Profession, President of the Health Professional Review Tribunal, and member of the Legal Practitioners Admission Board.



Justice Natalie ADAMS
Supreme Court of New South Wales

The Hon. Justice Natalie Adams graduated from the University of Sydney with a Bachelor of Economics and Bachelor of Laws (Honours II) in 1988. She was admitted to practice in 1989 and worked for a year as a commercial lawyer before moving to the NSW DPP in 1991. She completed a Master of Laws at the University of New South Wales, studying part-time. In early 1996, Justice Adams left the ODPP to work at the Legal Aid Commission, and in late 1997 she joined the Criminal Law Team at the Crown Solicitor's Office. She was called to the bar in early 2001. She was appointed a Crown Prosecutor in 2002 where she served for nearly ten years. In late 2011, she was appointed as the NSW Crown Advocate and in 2012, she was appointed as senior counsel. On 5 April 2016, Justice Adams was sworn in as a Judge in the Common Law Division of the NSW Supreme Court. Her Honour is Chair of the Judicial Commission Sentencing Bench Book Committee and a member on multiple committees including the Ngará Yura Committee.



Lloyd BABB SC

Director of Public Prosecutions

Northern Territory Director of Public Prosecutions

Lloyd Babb SC is the NT DPP; he commenced on 14 March 2022. Admitted to the Bar in 1995, Lloyd took silk in 2007. Lloyd's career as a public legal administrator was shaped by his appointment in 2003 to the role of Director of the NSW Criminal Law Review Division. In 2007, he was appointed NSW Crown Advocate. Following his passion for leadership in law, in July 2011 Lloyd was appointed to a ten-year term as the NSW DPP which he completed in July 2021. Prior to his appointment as NT DPP, he represented the NT in *The Queen v Hoffmann*, the second biggest random shooting trial in Australia's history after Port Arthur. As well as many large and complex trials, Lloyd has extensive appellate experience including in the High Court in cases including *Hughes v The Queen* and *McPhillamy v The Queen* on tendency and *Edwards v The Queen* on disclosure. Lloyd enjoys challenging work and working collegiately to achieve results. He has a love of nature and the environment. All these things drew him to the DPP role in the NT.



Chief Judge Elizabeth MORRIS AM

Local Court of the Northern Territory

Chief Judge Elizabeth Morris AM was appointed to the Local Court in the NT in 2010 and as Chief Judge in 2019. Prior to she was Deputy Coroner, Executive Director of Racing, Gaming and Licensing and Deputy CEO of the Department of Justice in the NT. She was named the NT's Children's Lawyer of the Year in 1999 and formerly worked with the NT Legal Aid Commission, predominantly in crime. She is a member of the Australian Judicial Officers Association, the Australian Institute of Judicial Administration, the Australian Association of Women Judges, and a Director of the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust. Previously held roles include Vice-President of CLANT, Chair of the Board of the NT Legal Aid Commission, Chair of the Forster Foundation (Banyan House) and President of Scouts NT. As well as degrees in Law and Arts from the University of Sydney, she has a Graduate Certificate in public sector management, is a graduate of the ANZSOG Executive Fellows Program and an Executive Certificate in Juvenile Justice and Child Welfare from Georgetown University.



Damian BEAUFILS

Crown Prosecutor

New South Wales Director of Public Prosecutions

Damian is a proud descendant of the Gundungurra people and was born and raised off country on Dharawal Country in coastal Sydney, New South Wales. After completing his law degree at the University of Sydney in 2010, Damian joined Legal Aid's criminal law division where he worked for four years. He then moved to the Office of Environment and Heritage where he conducted environmental prosecutions on behalf of the Environment Protection Authority and NSW National Parks. Damian joined the NSW Bar in 2016, and was appointed a Crown Prosecutor in 2022. Damian is a member of the First Nations committee of the NSW Bar Association, and has been leading the ODPP's First Nations policy work. Damian is a member of the ODPP's First Nations Advisory Group, which is constituted of various First Nations people from legal, social work, psychology and other related professional backgrounds.



Tony MCAVOY SC

Barrister

Frederick Jordan Chambers

Tony McAvoy is a Wiridi Man (Central QLD) who mainly practices in the Federal Court of Australia in native title matters.

He was Co-Senior Counsel assisting the Don Dale Royal Commission in 2016-2017, Acting Treaty Commissioner for the Northern Territory in 2021-2022, and Board member NSW/ACT Aboriginal Legal Service 2022/2023.

Tony is currently Co-Senior Counsel assisting the Yoorrook Justice Commission having commenced that role in 2021.



Dr Eddie CUBILLO

*Director, Indigenous Law and Justice Hub
The University of Melbourne*

Dr Eddie Cubillo is a descendant of the Larrakia, Wadjigan and Central Arrente peoples in the Northern Territory. He obtained a Bachelor of Laws Degree in 2002 and was admitted to the Supreme Court of the Northern Territory. Eddie has been a former Chair of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (ATSIC) Yilli Rreung Regional Council, the North Australian Aboriginal Justice Agency (NAAJA) and the Aboriginal Justice Advisory Committee. Eddie's other past roles include Anti-Discrimination Commissioner of the Northern Territory, Executive Officer of the National Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Legal Service (NATSILS) and Director of Community Engagement in the Royal Commission into the Protection and Detention of Children in the Northern Territory. He completed a PhD in 2021 and is currently Associate Dean (Indigenous Programs) & Director of the Indigenous Law and Justice Hub at the University of Melbourne's Law School.



Karly WARNER

*Lawyer & Chair
National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Legal
Services (NATSILS)*

Karly Warner is a Palawa woman who grew up in regional north-east Victoria, on Bangerang and Dhudhuroa country. She is chair of both the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Legal Services (NATSILS), and the Australian Legal Assistance Forum and is co-chair of the National Justice Policy Partnership under the National Agreement on Closing the Gap. Karly is also Chief Executive Officer of the Aboriginal Legal Service (NSW/ACT) Limited. Previously, she was a practicing lawyer at the Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service Co-operative Limited, with experience working across criminal, civil, child protection and family law and has a background working in legal policy roles within the then Victorian Department of Justice. Karly believes people led movements are critical for self-determination, social change and strengthening democracy.



Magistrate Alana PADMANABHAM

Magistrates Court of Western Australia

The Hon. Magistrate Alana Padmanabham was admitted to practice in Western Australia in February 2005 and has more than 15 years of experience in civil litigation, personal injury and criminal law. Having operated a successful law practice, Ms Padmanabham regularly appeared as Counsel in high profile trials and sentencing matters in all jurisdictions.

She is a Commissioner of Legal Aid WA and a committee member of Women Lawyers of Western Australia, and highly regarded in the legal profession.

Ms Padmanabham has a reputation for her commitment to providing high-quality legal representation in private matters as well as legal aid grants.



Justice Jenny BLOKLAND AO

Supreme Court of the Northern Territory

The Hon. Justice Jenny Blokland AO was appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court of the Northern Territory in 2010. She is a former President of CLANT and a life member.

She previously worked for NAALAS, ALAO, the DPP, CDU, NTG and practiced from James Muirhead Chambers. She was Chief Magistrate before her appointment to the Supreme Court.

In 2023 she was appointed Aboriginal Land Commissioner. She is a former President of the Australasian Institute of Judicial Administration (AIJA) and co-author of Criminal Laws, Northern Territory, with Stephen Gray, Ben Grimes and Julian Murphy.



Mary CHALMERS SC

Barrister

Murray Chambers, Northern Territory

Mary Chalmers worked as a public prosecutor from 2006 to 2018.

Now at the private bar in Darwin, Mary has a diverse practice, including criminal law, and is regularly briefed to either prosecute or defend.

Mary has been a reserve Legal Officer in the Australian Defence Force for more than 20 years. She was appointed Senior Counsel in 2021 and is current President of the Northern Territory Bar Association.





Gabriel CHIPKIN

Barrister

Crocket Chambers, Melbourne

Gabriel is a barrister at Crockett Chambers in Melbourne where he practises predominantly in criminal and administrative law.

Prior to the Bar, Gabriel was a Public Defender at Victoria Legal Aid Chambers and a Senior Lawyer at the NAAJA in Darwin. He began his legal career in 2011 at commercial firm Herbert Smith Freehills before seeing the light and switching to criminal law in 2016 when he joined the Aboriginal Legal Service in NSW.

Gabriel holds an LLM from New York University.



Jalal RAZI

Trial Advocate

Aboriginal Legal Service (NSW/ACT)

Jalal is a Coronial and Trial Advocate with the Aboriginal Legal Service(NSW/ACT) ('ALS') in Sydney, NSW. He has previously been with NAAJA for 5 years and with the ALS in Broken Hill and throughout Far West NSW. His practice for the last 5 years has consisted of jury trials, appeals and coronial inquests.

His career has focused on social justice, discrimination, the ways in which the law is used to oppress marginalised peoples and narrative advocacy.



Victoria ENGEL SC

Director of Public Prosecutions

ACT Director of Public Prosecutions

Victoria Engel SC was appointed ACT Director of Public Prosecutions (DPP) in May 2024. Her extensive career as a prosecutor spans senior roles in both the Northern Territory and New South Wales. From 2021 to 2024, Ms Engel served as Deputy Director of the Northern Territory's office of the DPP, and prior to 2021, she was the Principal Crown Prosecutor for the Northern Territory DPP.

Appointed Senior Counsel in 2022, Ms Engel brings demonstrated expertise in appellate and jury trials, and 17 years of experience across two jurisdictions, including as a Crown Prosecutor in New South Wales. Her background also includes work in tax fraud litigation in the United Kingdom. She was appointed Director of Public Prosecutions of the Australian Capital Territory on 21 March 2024.



Rory PETTIT

Barrister

Forbes Chambers

Rory Pettit started his career in private practice in 2011, before moving to the Aboriginal Legal Service in NSW to work as a junior solicitor in 2012.

After spending three years at the Parramatta and Redfern offices in Sydney, he took up a solicitor position with NAAJA in Darwin. After three years in the Northern Territory, in 2018 he returned to NSW to work as trial advocate for the Aboriginal Legal Service in Newcastle.

He went to the bar in 2020, and is now based at Forbes Chambers in Sydney.



Tom PERCY KC

Barrister

Albert Wolff Chambers

Tom Percy is currently Head of Chambers at Albert Wolff Chambers, Perth, which he co-founded in 2002. Admitted in 1978, he was elected to the WA Bar Association in 1984 and was appointed Queen's Counsel in 1997. He practices primarily in the area of criminal law, specifically jury trials and superior court appeals.

He is a former National Director of the Australian Lawyers Alliance and a former State President of the Western Australia branch. He has been awarded the WA Civil Justice Award by the Australian Lawyers Alliance and the Community Service Award from the Law Society of WA. In 2013, he received the WA Law Society's Lawyer of the Year Award.



Jessikah NIESTEN

Solicitor | Doctor of Philosophy Candidate

Timpano Legal | Curtin University

Jessikah Niesten LLB (Hons) is a criminal defence lawyer at Timpano Legal and a PhD candidate at Curtin Law School. Jessikah was the highest achieving student in the Bachelor of Laws (Honours), graduating with first class honours and in the top 1% of her cohort. Jessikah's PhD research is focused on Taser (mis)use and the operation of the rule of law with respect to oversight mechanisms in Western Australia. She also has an interest in criminal law and justice; and in law reform and policy.

Jessikah has co-authored a number of publications with Tom Percy KC about Evidence, in addition to a reference book on 'Sentencing for Sexual Offences' (publication forthcoming).



Emrys NEKVAPIL SC

Barrister

William Forster Chambers

Emrys Nekvapil is a visiting member of William Forster Chambers. He practices in a range of areas, providing advice and appearing in trials and appeals.

Recent appearances in NT appeals courts include: (1) a challenge to the validity of s 5D of the Misuse of Drugs Act (*Bara v Blackwell* [2022] NTCCA 17); (2) the question whether Zachary Rolfe could claim penalty privilege in a coronial proceeding (*Rolfe v The Territory Coroner* [2023] NTCA 8); and (3) an appeal against a decision under Pt IIA of the Criminal Code to vary a custodial supervision order to a non-custodial supervision order *KMD v The King*, judgment reserved).

From 2025, Emrys plans to spend several months of each year living and practising in Darwin.



Luke OFFICER

Partner

Tindall Gask Bentley Lawyers

Luke is a partner at Tindall Gask Bentley Lawyers and practises across multiple states and territories in Australia in a team of 6 - NT, SA, WA, ACT and Tasmania. His practice is predominantly crime, but also varies between professional misconduct, administrative law, inquests and commissions of inquiry and employment related matters - often all of which intersect with the practice of criminal law.

Fortunate to have acted in some significant and complex matters around Australia in recent times, Luke is fiercely protective of an individuals rights and being creative in the approach to law.



Imogen HOGAN

Barrister
Forbes Chambers

Imogen holds a Master of laws and was a finalist in the Grotius Centre International Criminal Law Moot. She served as associate to Justice Peter Hamill of the Supreme Court of NSW.

Prior to being called to the bar, Imogen worked for the Aboriginal Legal Service (NSW/ACT) (ALS) becoming Trial Advocate. At the ALS she appeared in trial, coronial inquests, and complex sentence matters across much of New South Wales. Imogen was honoured to receive the NSW Bar Association's Katrina Dawson award in 2022. Since being called to the bar, Imogen has enjoyed working at as a locum based in the Katherine office of NAAJA. Imogen enjoys a creative and collaborative approach to advocacy and has established a solid reputation for creatively advocating for the exclusion of evidence. Appearing on behalf of the families of Aboriginal people who have tragically lost their lives during police operations, she has developed a keen interest in the relationships between and accountability of government agencies and their interaction with the criminal jurisdiction system.





Ragni MATHUR SC

Barrister

Maurice Byers Chambers

I spent my first eight years as a solicitor advocate in criminal law for the Aboriginal Legal Service (ALS), primarily based in Redfern Sydney. Between 2000-2002 I worked in the NT, briefly at the ALS in Darwin (NALAAS), followed by Alice Springs (CAALAS). I most relished the time I spent away on 'bush court' in the indigenous communities of the Tiwi Islands, Kintore, Yuendumu, Papunya and Mutitjulu. My time spent working with Aboriginal communities challenged my thinking about the meaning of 'justice' and a 'fair process'. Most of my clients had English as their third or fourth language. I questioned the way our legal rules and sentencing principles were being translated to and understood by clients. In my 18 years at the Bar I have specialised in criminal defence work, medical disciplinary proceedings and negligence, and inquests and inquiries. My training as an ALS lawyer engrained a strong belief for a just and fair system for any accused who appears before the court and who is at their most vulnerable in those circumstances.

The experience never leaves you and becomes a defining point of who and why you are an advocate.



Richard EDNEY

Barrister

Niagara Lane Chambers

Richard Edney is a member of the Victorian Bar and Niagara Lane Chambers.

He has a trial and appellate practice.

He has published extensively in peer reviewed law reviews in the areas of sentencing, evidence, advocacy, the rights of prisoners and indigenous legal issues.



Rex WILD AO KC

Chair

Northern Territory Parole Board

Rex was admitted to practise as a barrister & solicitor in Victoria in 1968. He practised as a barrister from 1973. He was appointed Queens Counsel in 1991 [now KC] and re-located to the Northern Territory in 1993. He has been a member of the NT Bar since then, retiring from active practice in 2016. He has been the Chair of the NT Parole Board since October 2021.

Rex was Director of Public Prosecutions in the NT from 1995-2006. Jointly with Patricia Anderson, on behalf of the NT Government, he conducted the inquiry which led to the presentation of the *Little Children are Sacred Report* [2007].



Jo DOWN **in absentia*

Secretary

Northern Territory Parole Board

Jo arrived in the NT from Adelaide in 1997, and has called it home since then. Jo is a graduate of the University of Adelaide (BA, Psych) and CDU (LLB), and was admitted to practise in the NT in 2001 and WA in 2004.

She has worked as a Crown Prosecutor and as Practice Manager for the DPP in the NT, for the WA Police Royal Commission, AHPRA, and tutored and lectured at CDU (where she continues her engagement by mentoring final year law students).

She was appointed as Secretary of the NT Parole Board in July 2022, and is currently studying a Public Sector Management Program at QUT.



Dr Danny SULLIVAN
Consultant Psychiatrist

Danny Sullivan is a consultant forensic and adult psychiatrist, previously Executive Director of Clinical Services at the Victorian Institute of Forensic Mental Health (Forensicare).

He is Adjunct Associate Professor at Swinburne University and Honorary Senior Fellow at the University of Melbourne.

Danny has for many years assessed and treated sexual offenders through the Forensicare Problem Behaviour Program, and frequently gives evidence in several Australian jurisdiction related to sexual offenders.



Isabelle SKABURSKIS
Partner
Doogue + George Defence Lawyers

Isabelle Skaburskis is a Partner at Doogue + George Defence Lawyers in Melbourne, Victoria, and an accredited criminal law specialist. Isabelle was the principal solicitor for the Nacer Benbrika in Continuing Detention Order proceedings under Div 105A of the Criminal Code. This involved eight proceedings -- in the Supreme Court of Victoria, Court of Appeal, Federal Court, and twice in the High Court. Previously, Isabelle was a Bateman Scholar at Trinity Hall College, University of Cambridge, and wrote a thesis on terrorism offences and the rule of law in the UK. Prior to starting at Doogue + George, Isabelle was a Judge's Associate at the Supreme Court of Victoria. Other than terrorism, Isabelle's practice focusses on representing Trans and Gender Diverse accused, and human rights advocacy through Liberty Victoria. They have worked in international human rights law with UNOHCHR and NGOs in Cambodia, Thailand and Palestine.



Jared SHARP
Principal Legal Officer
NAAJA

Jared is the Principal Legal Officer of NAAJA.

Jared returned home to NAAJA in 2023. Jared previously worked at NAAJA for 10 years as a senior criminal lawyer and Manager, Law and Justice Projects. In 2012, he received a Churchill Fellowship to consider culturally strengthening initiatives in Canada, New Zealand and the United States that could reduce the negative impacts of the justice system on Aboriginal people.

In 2016, Jared was awarded a NT Human Rights Award in the youth category.



Emma Henke
Bush Court Practice
Manager
NAAJA



Bryce Wilson
Mental Health
Practice Manager
NAAJA



Jack Mighell
Top End West Practice
Manager
NAAJA



Tiana Davey
Katherine Bush Court
Manager
NAAJA



Ganur Maynard
Lawyer
NAAJA



Justice Dina YEHIA

Supreme Court of New South Wales

Her Honour worked with the Western Aboriginal Legal Service from 1989 to 1996, representing thousands of Aboriginal people in towns like Bourke and Broken Hill. She then joined the Legal Aid Commission as a Solicitor Advocate and was called to the Bar in 1999, later becoming a Public Defender. In 2009, she took silk and became the first female Deputy Senior Public Defender in 2013, notably appearing in the High Court case *The Queen v Bugmy*. Her Honour was appointed a District Court Judge in May 2014 and served as Chairperson of Diverse Women in Law from 2019 to 2022. She currently chairs the Ngarra Yura Committee and is a member of the Bugmy Bar Book Committee. On 23 June 2022, she was appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court of New South Wales and became an Adjunct Professor at UNSW Law School in January 2023. Her book, "The Essential Guide To Sentencing in NSW," was published in December 2023.



Crystal TRIGGS

Bugmy Bar Book Manager
Aboriginal Legal Service (NSW/ACT)

Crystal Triggs commenced her career as a Judge's Associate at the Supreme Court of the Northern Territory. She then worked in private practice before joining the North Australian Aboriginal Justice Agency in 2014 to 2018. During this time she was the Managing Lawyer of the Youth Team, Manager of East Arnhem Land, and a lawyer for the advice service for the Royal Commission into Youth Detention and Child Protection in the Northern Territory, where she prepared up to one hundred preliminary statements for clients and represented young people who gave evidence to the Royal Commission. In 2018 Crystal became the Cluster Manager of Northern Region of the Aboriginal Legal Service (NSW/ACT) managing 3 offices, Lismore, Coffs Harbour and Kempsey. Crystal took a secondment to become the Head of Project Strategy and Delivery for the Bugmy Bar Book Project in 2022, and in 2023 won the New South Wales Law Society Rural and Regional Practitioner of the Year Award. In 2023 Crystal also became a teaching fellow at UNSW Faculty of Law & Justice.



Sophie ANDERSON

Barrister

Commercial Bank Chambers

For almost 25 years, Sophie has worked as a lawyer & advocate in criminal law, and occasionally practices in employment law, discrimination and civil litigation. She started her legal career working with the ALS in Sydney, and then in regional NSW. Sophie has previously lectured & tutored at Southern Cross University, Lismore (NSW). She is a committee member of the Law Advisory Committee of SCU. Sophie was called to the NSW Bar in 2014 & was the recipient of the Christopher Gee Memorial Prize for Advocacy & Evidence. In 2015, she was the runner-up in the NSW/ ACT Rural Women's Awards and actively mentors lawyers in regional areas.

Sophie is currently a member of the Bugmy Bar Book committee. She is also a member of the NSW Bar on the criminal law committee, and wellbeing committee, and is the North Coast representative. Sophie is currently a co-host Podcast presenter on "5 Cases Podcast" hosted the Legal Aid NSW Criminal Division.



Andrew BOE

Barrister

Carbolic Chambers/Black Chambers

Andrew Boe is a barrister who operates a national practice, primarily in criminal law matters, and has appeared in courts and tribunals in most states and territories of Australia and in the High Court. He has chambers in Brisbane and Sydney and is on a List in Melbourne. He is currently lead counsel for the Walker, Lane & Robertson families in the Inquest

into the death of Kumanjayi Walker and has been appointed Co-Lead Counsel Assisting the Queensland Truth-telling and Healing Commission to commence on 1 July 2024. In 2013, he appeared in *Munda v State of Western Australia* which was heard with *Bugmy v The Queen*. He has written widely about criminal justice issues, including his book, *The Truth Hurts*, published by Hachette Australia in 2020. Andrew's session at CLANT in 2024 will be premised on an article he wrote for the Griffith Law Review: *Australia: Drive it like you stole it*.



Annmarie LUMSDEN

Director

Northern Territory Legal Aid Commission

Annmarie has been the Director of NT Legal Aid in the Northern Territory, Australia since December 2022. She holds a Bachelor of Arts and Law from the Australian National University and an Executive Masters in Public Administration from the Australian and New Zealand School of Government. She became a Law Society of NSW Accredited Specialist in Criminal Law in 1999. Annmarie has over 30 years post admission experience, mainly as an employee of legal aid commissions in the ACT and NSW, but also in private practice and government. Annmarie worked at Legal Aid NSW for over 20 years, holding leadership positions across the organisation. In 2022 Annmarie was conferred the Terry Keaney Award by a committee comprised of representatives from the NSW judiciary, The NSW Bar Association, the Law Society of NSW, ALS(NSW/ACT) and Legal Aid NSW for her dedication to the profession, excellence as a criminal defence lawyer and commitment to social justice.



Chrissy MCCONNEL

Deputy Coroner

Local Court of the Northern Territory

A born and bred Territorian, Chrissy studied Law at Charles Darwin University, intending to become an employment lawyer after a long career in Human Resources management. That idea promptly went out the window after discovering the exciting world of crime in her year as a Supreme Court Associate to the Hon. Justice Trevor Riley. Instead she embarked on a new career as a junior criminal lawyer at the Northern Territory Legal Aid Commission in 2009 where she remained for many years, moving through the ranks and eventually becoming the Managing Solicitor of Crime. In 2021 she was appointed as in house counsel for the Independent Commissioner against Corruption and from there returned to Legal Aid briefly, before joining Murray Chambers in Darwin as a Barrister. In June 2023, she was appointed as the Deputy Coroner for the Northern Territory.

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A Dingo's Guide To Sanur



Ideas for your break day



Beautiful Sanur

Sanur is one of the oldest tourism regions in Bali and has been home to the CLANT conference since 1987. Unlike the Western coast of Southern Bali, Sanur has retained much of its "old school" charm and is a relaxed and family-oriented area with clean and uncrowded beaches fronting a stunning lagoon perfect for swimming.

Sanur is easy to navigate and very walkable, so we encourage you to get out and about and enjoy the local sights and tastes.

Orientation

Sanur Beach runs basically north-south, with the main road Jalan Danau Tamblingan (JDT) running parallel to the coastline. At the roundabout at its Southern end, JDT turns into Jalan Danau Poso (which tracks inland and then parallel to the Ngurah Rai bypass) and Jalan Cemara (which runs Southeast parallel to the coast, eventually becoming Jalan Mertasari). The Northern end of JDT is where you will find the Sindhu Beach area, which is the location of the famous Night Market (see map).

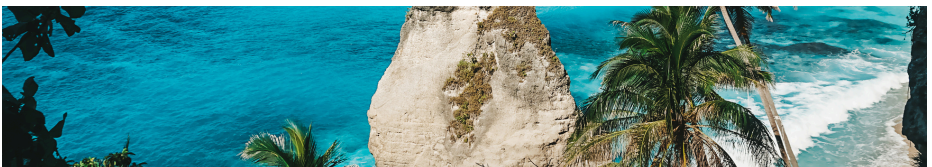
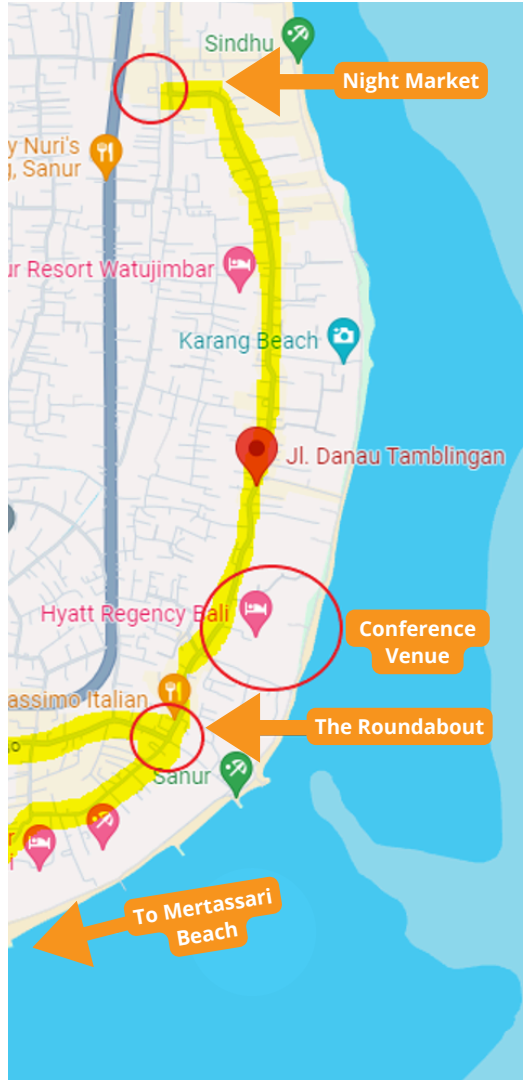
From the top end of JDT to the Roundabout is about 2.5km.

Getting Around

Post-pandemic Sanur is a slightly different place than many returning delegates will remember. The bemos, ubiquitous "blue bird" taxis and offers of "Transport? Transport?" are largely gone (though there are still many great private transport operators if you plan on using one driver for multiple trips during your stay).

Most drivers now drive for **Grab** (www.grab.com, download from your App store) which is the Southeast Asian version of Uber. It is cheap, reliable, predictable, and safe. Once you have downloaded the app, you can elect to pay your driver in cash, or link a credit card. Beware of international transaction fees if using your card. You can only link a credit card to your Grab account after you arrive in Indonesia.

Map



Cash & Banking

As a rough guide, \$1 AUD equals 10,000 IDR (Indonesian Rupiah).

Most restaurants and bars will express their prices in "thousand rupiah" – so where a menu says "50" it means 50,000 IDR, which equates to \$5 AUD.

ATMs and money changers are slowly disappearing as Bali, like the rest of the world, transitions to a cashless economy.

You can still find ATMs in many Circle-K stores - expect fees and charges.

Aside from small tokos (shops) and warungs (local cafes) you should be able to use a credit or debit card as most places have "pay wave".

We recommend having some cash on hand, but if you're happy using a card for payment, you won't need much.



Eating & Drinking

You will find a wide variety of options in Sanur, from white linen tablecloth-style fine dining to barefoot on the beach (with Bintang in hand, of course).

JDT is where you will find a lot of the action, with most options towards the "roundabout" end. Along the beach you will find some great beachside cocktail venues (the **bars at the Hyatt and Maya resort are particularly swish**), and clusters of restaurants, especially in the area directly south of the Hyatt.

Continue further south towards Mertasari beach and the restaurants turn into charming local Warungs with obscenely cheap and delicious food, usually served by the owners.

Sanur is not known for its nightlife. It has much more of a chill vibe than Western Denpasar, though you can still find great bars and pubs (including a few pouring locally brewed beers). Things tend to settle down before midnight.

Looking for a wild night out? Go to Kuta.

Looking for Insta-chic? Go to Seminyak for high-end venues

You should be fine to walk-in to most places but make a reservation if you want to guarantee a table at more high-end or popular spots. Most restaurants will have a WhatsApp or Facebook Messenger service for bookings, and many will have online-booking through their websites.

Supermarkets & Pharmacies

Small Circle-K convenience stores are everywhere along JDT, and you will be able to get basic supplies from there.

There are a number of well-stocked larger supermarkets along JDT, both directions from the Hyatt. Hardy's is approximately 800m north of the Hyatt along JDT and is a good place for bulk supplies. They also have a wine shop. Popular, which is a bit more upmarket, has two outlets on JDT – one about 700m south of the Hyatt (about 100m past the roundabout on Jalan Cemara), and one about 300m further north from Hardy's. There is an excellent bakery called Daily Baguette about 200m south of the Hyatt.

Most toiletries and pharmacy / medicinal supplies can be found in the supermarkets but if you need anything specific there is a large Guardian pharmacy with knowledgeable, helpful staff located right at the roundabout.

Activities

- Snorkeling
- Scuba diving eg. divingindo.com
- Spearfishing
- Day trip to Nusa Penida
- Cooking Classes eg. Novi's Bali Kitchen: Authentic Balinese Cuisine
- Ceramics Classes including for children eg. Kevala Studio
- Waterbomb Park (1 hour by car) www.waterbom-bali.com
- Hire Bikes (inclusive at the Hyatt) to ride along the beachfront path
- Bali Zoo Home ft. water play area (40 minutes by car) www.bali-zoo.com
- White Water Rafting
- Mountain Biking



To find a local company/operator, take a walk along the street & speak to a handful to find one that suits you best

The Bali Guideline

www.thebaliguide.com/blog/best-restaurants-sanur

Haley on Holiday

www.haleyonholiday.com/sanur-restaurants-bars-and-cafes/



Thank you!



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