

2019 APLEC Conference

**Keynote
Presentation
Edition**

14–16 November 2019
Flinders University City Campus

"It's not down on any map, true places never are..."

– Hermann Melville, *Moby Dick*

Navigating the longitude and latitude of the ever-evolving world of teaching and learning can be challenging, particularly where the destination is not "down on any map". It keeps us on the move.

We make best use of the winds of change – the innovation environment; new approaches to learning, new technological opportunities – and try to avoid the navigational hazards. We strive for a safe and profitable voyage to the "true place" even though we may not have an explicit destination.

There is, however, an explicit destination for all of us on **14–16 November 2019**.

The place on the map is ADELAIDE where we can learn from each other's journeys and prepare to navigate to our next position on the teaching and learning map. Together we can continue to constantly renew our plans to find the "true place" we all search for.

So join us in Adelaide to:

- catch up with others on a similar journey;
- hear keynote presentations and panel

discussions from experts across different disciplines;

- present your own recent journeys, your thoughts on where next to travel, or what reefs to avoid, and
- listen and reflect on the journeys and thoughts of others;

Creative minds need time for fun and relaxation and there will be opportunities for that at the Welcome Drinks and the Conference Dinner at Electra House. In one Adelaide's coolest venues, Electra House offers a vibe that will transport you into the heart of New York. Located directly opposite the Adelaide Town Hall on King William Street, Electra House combines historic charm with elegant modern styling, having recently undergone an extensive renovation. Inspired by Manhattan's past and present Meatpacking District, this stunning space combines industrial lighting and raw brick walls with a splash of modern boutique glamour.

Call for papers

Extended to 27 September 2019

The theme is designed to accommodate a broad range of topics related to PLT.

We invite proposals for papers, workshops and/or presentations on topics relevant to PLT, legal education, and education of young professionals generally.

Papers and Presentations should be no longer than 30 minutes, including time for questions.

Workshops may be up to 1 hour in length.

Abstracts should be approximately 250 words in length.

Please send your abstract by completing this form airtable.com/shrnElokKFIET9KfV

This call for papers closes **27 September 2019** with notification of acceptance by **30 September 2019**.

ENQUIRIES:

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Conference Details

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Registration

EARLY BIRD \$470.00 GST Inc (including dinner)

– until Friday 27 Sept 2019

STANDARD \$520.00 GST inc (including dinner)

[REGISTER ON EVENTBRITE](#)

Social Events

THURSDAY 14 NOV 2019

Welcome Drinks (included in registration)

FRIDAY 15 NOV 2019

Conference Dinner (included in registration).

Guests may attend at a cost of \$150.00 (GST Inc)

Keynote



Professionalism and uncertainty: new skills for an age of dynamic change?

Significant change is taking place across the legal sector, impacting admitted legal practitioners, other legal professionals, their clients and the community. This disruption is already being encountered by legal graduates. Even further and faster changes are likely in future. Using a recent US decision as a case study, this keynote address will invite you to explore the how ethical obligations are changing as a result, imperatives which also challenge whether legal curriculum (both academic and practical legal training) is fit for purpose in the 21st century. What is now required to develop professionals with legal knowledge and skills, who agree to be bound by accepted ethical frameworks, and who act effectively as legally literate leaders, advocates and defenders of rights responsive to society's needs?

Associate Professor Tania Leiman, Dean of Law, Flinders University

Tania was appointed Dean of Law in August 2017. She has received individual and team university teaching excellence awards, an individual Australian government ALTC citation and a team Australian government AAUT citation in 2016.

In 2019, Tania is teaching innovative topics Law in a Digital Age (which includes building AI legal apps to increase access to justice) and Law in Action (which includes a law reform clinic working on legal implications of emerging technologies). Tania has also taught Tort Law 1 and 2 in the undergraduate LLBLP program for many years and Legal Analysis and Problem Solving and Torts in Flinders' innovative postgraduate JD program. She was a supervising solicitor at the award-winning Flinders Legal Advice Clinic from 2012–2016, and is a member of the Clinic's Executive Management Team with a focus on clinical legal curriculum.

Tania's current research interests include future mobility solutions (including automated vehicles and hyperloop technologies), disruption in the legal profession, artificial intelligence and legal tech, and the future of legal education. She co-founded the Flinders Blockchain Alliance. She is a member of the Legal sub-group of the Australian Driverless Vehicle Initiative [ADVI]'s Policy & Risk Group.

Following admission in 1986, Tania worked in private legal practice in Adelaide, focussing primarily on civil litigation, and returned part time to private practice during 2010–11. She continues to undertake legal consultancy work, particularly in relation to legal implications of grey fleet & light fleet, and regulatory issues re hyperloop technologies.

Tania holds a current unrestricted practising certificate, and in her capacity as Dean sits on the Legal Practitioners Education and Admission Council of SA, the Law Society of SA Council and the Law Foundation of SA Inc.