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I'm Sally Goldner, I'm your host for the show, a show covering pansexual issues knowing no boundaries of sex, gender and certainly today it's going to be a genre. Opened up today with Wendy Rule from the fabulous Meadowlark album and butterfly's wing. Nice peaceful listening to the show today. Sort of, in my best what is it? Soft, sounds realistic. It's, 3 CR. Light and easy. Oh, yeah.

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I am joined in the studio today by a Fab guest and someone who has come back, we have people who do that, it's not scary and studio. No, it's not. It is so wonderful to have for a fabulous. Queer researcher, talking queer research in the studio which is always awesome. Sophie. Hello and welcome back to 3 CR, thank you so much for having me Sally. It feels like a real full circle moment. I first came on the show at the start of 2020. When I'd first started this research that I'm going to be talking about today and now I'm coming back almost five years later. Yeah, to talk about the results and what I found. And yeah, it's really lovely to be back on the show and can confirm it's not scary. It's very fun and relaxed coming to the studio with you. Thank you so much and something that makes it fun and relaxed on this program is we like to

Ask if it's okay to ask which pronouns you use. If any, yeah, I use they/them pronouns by busting. Those binary said we like to see and you've certainly done it with what we're going to be talking. First about the research that well, where it all started, five years ago, and then we've got theirs. But wait, there's more. We'll talk about some upcoming stuff Beyond consent. Queer insights on negotiating sex. Sophie let's just go back again. When did this all start, how did it come about?

But yeah. So This research was my PhD thesis which I started in 2019 and finished at the start of this year. So very long process but it was all worth it. So where this research really came from was my frustration with how we understand sexual consent. You know, we had the me to movement, obviously, where consent really came to the fore in terms of understanding true violence, prevention. But what really frustrated me is that we only understood sexual consent in the contexts of heterosexual relationships. And I guess the problems with sexual communication between heterosexual, cisgender men and women. And there really was hardly any understanding of how sex is negotiated in the context of queer,

relationships, and particularly, for by plus people. I think what I found sound really frustrating is that by plus people have sexual experiences with people of multiple genders, right? So yep. They might be negotiating sex with says, man, this is women with other queer people and I thought, oh well, by plus people are going to have a really interesting insight on how consent is different depending on the partner of your the the gender of your partner, right? And you know, a lot of the problems we had that's been identified with

Communication is these gendered Norms that are shaping? Consent negotiations. So I thought wouldn't it be wonderful if we could speak with by plus people and better? Understand how sexual negotiation changes depending on the the gender of someone's sexual partner? Yeah. All certainly you know, it's an issue. I mean as you know let's start with heterosexual. Yes. It's you know men and women in simple language and then ik adding gay and lesbian

How do are there issues with men communicating or want to say issues? What sort of things exist? What sort of things, the myth, blah, blah, blah, or women are their issue different things, again, their similarities. But then of course by which an in this way busts and binaries which is a good in my opinion, a damn fine thing is there as well. And yeah, sort of then we're going to lie, low. Oh I have, I mean

Can both do it, of course, but let's put in transgender diverse non-binary similar. And also asked, I'll put two questions in one hit, transgender, diverse non-binary. And then, you know, did your research cover variation of sex characteristics as well? Yes, we had quite a few non-binary participants I would say about nine. Non-binary participants out of the 33 people I interviewed for this.

We had a couple of trans men, a trans woman and no one with intersex variation, at least that they told me Yahweh. But yeah, we did gets, I did get some really good insight into, you know, how sexual negotiation changes for Trans and gender diverse people as well. And also people spoke about having trans and gender diverse partners, and how that shaped their understandings of negotiating sex. So, you know, not only busting the Bayou,

Nerys in terms of sexuality but bussing the binary in terms of gender as well with this project. Yeah. Okay so we've got a pretty wide range, which is good. Let's where to dive in. I mean this phony it's a big big pool so to speak and that's analogous. Given the hot conditions that we're going to experience across an arm tomorrow.

I don't know. Anything that came out that really sort of gave you a big light bulb moment. I'll start there. Oh my gosh, so much, I mean, one table. The lightbulbs. One other thing I should mention about the framing of This research because well, and it was the second thing that really annoyed me with how we understand consent is that we can sense primarily been understood in relation to sexual violence, right? So, we understand

Consent is necessary to make sure that you're not being sexually violent towards someone, right? So yeah my you know, frustration with that was we don't actually understand what makes for positive. Yeah and pleasurable experiences of negotiating sex. So my research was also queering consent in the sense that I wasn't just looking at people's bad experiences of negotiating consent. But I was really focused on their positive experiences and what can we actually find out about?

Out preventing sexual violence through people's positive experiences of negotiating sex. So I guess that's one key framing that's important to keep in mind. That that was the focus of the research. But yeah, in terms of light bulb moments, I guess my biggest one was as I kept, you know, as I talk to people and was hearing their stories about their positive experiences of negotiating sex and and also the complexities of that in terms of

Are gender and sexuality and other life experiences are other ways of being embodied in the world. That actually consent Frameworks were really not sufficient for understanding, sexual negotiation. And I think it really, really key part of that is the way we understand consent. Is this idea of making a free and autonomous choice about who you have sex with and how you have sex?

And as people were speaking to me about their stories it became really apparent that you're not really ever making a totally free and autonomous choice about anything your tool. Yeah I know that's a bit spicy. It's my biggest spicy take but our choices are always being shaped by different things. So they're always being shaped about social norms by different Expectations by different pressures. Good and bad pressures. This is not

Always just negative. But that the idea that we are somehow just making a completely autonomous, choice is kind of a false false set up for people in negotiating sex. And I think it's really important that we actually realize that we are being shaped in particular ways. There are gendered norms. There are norms about sexuality, there are norms about bodies, and all of these things are working together to shape the choices we can. And we can't make

During a sexual interaction. And so that was really a key starting point for me to start under unpacking, what are some of those gendered norms and pressures? And how can we better understand those to actually give people more of a toolkit for understanding the things that are shaping their decisions? And I think that that that is a much more nuanced and complex way to understand, sexual negotiation. Than just this idea of you say, yes,

Yes, or no. When it's an autonomous choice but actually having a deeper understanding about the things that are shaping a decisions. Yeah, let's I've got this so many things in there that you that have come out from what you've just said. And also some something that I want to come back to. But they're all about diving into this, I mean, we're going to be diving deep, we're going to need the big sort of what is it? Diving bell or something here? Let's scuba mask or something scuba mask. Because there's so much to dive into here.

I mean, what sort of things do come up that in terms of body, sexuality and gender? That mean that we don't have complete 100% autonomy over content. Yeah. Yes. Oh God, where do I start with that? I think what was it was such Rich insights from by plus people, right? Because as I said they have these experiences of negotiating sex with people of different genders and of different sexualities and so they could really speak

Very clearly about the different Dynamics and different relationships that we're shaping their decisions and I think so. When the research on heterosexual people, right? They talk about gender Norms as almost always being a negative thing. Like these ideas about how a woman should act and perform, how a man should act to perform in heterosexual context there. It's the research is almost always

Saying that those are negative impacts on sexual negotiation. Yeah. But when you speak to buy plus people, it was really interesting that those gender norms and those expectations weren't always - like, sometimes those expectations are actually really useful for shaping sexual negotiations. So, having understandings of different ways of expressing your

Gender and some expectations around that could actually be a really useful framework for negotiating sex. So I'll give you an example for, you know, women who had sex with women often spoke about like the Norms of like Butch and Femme, those relationship yams. Those could actually be really helpful for shaping, how they negotiate sex? Having some, you know, pre understanding of what people's sexual.

Sighs might be how they like to express the agenda that those Norms could actually shape sexual negotiation and really useful ways. And the same thing for, you know, men who had sex with men that the, you know, the Norms around top and bottom in, you know, those sort of sexual relationships could be really useful for acting as a framework for negotiating sex. So, what I found really interesting was that we always think of gendered norms as -

The heterosexual contacts, but when you add the queer context, in that there's Norms are really useful for shaping, the way we interact with each other and how we feel about ourselves in the world. It's okay. Yeah, that's why I don't know. I mean, that's sort of really I've got to say though. I'm the one I'm turned on

my head so to speak, you know on that because you know it to some extent there's you know I suppose my thinking I'll just

Yeah, put this I need for myself in the first person and coming at it from a theoretical Viewpoint that we tend to think our queer will throw out the heteronormativity and cisnormativity but my tongue is going to come right at the other side of my cheek and through the top of my head here, laughs, those heterosexual cisgender Norms could be useful for something. Yes, thank you sister to heterosexual people. See, we still love you. Yes. Yes, joke. Yeah. But some people spoke about the in, you know, when they were having

Sex with like heterosexual cisgender people, but those gender Norms, like, most of the time they were un-useful and they were limiting. But sometimes they were actually, you know, useful in some situations, particularly casual sexual situations to just have those, you know, Norms about, you know, men act this way women, you know, stereotypically act this way. That it could be useful framework with a huge caveat. That, of course, it was limiting for a lot of people, but also,

Clean ones could be really limiting for a lot of people as well so, you know, expectations to look a certain way or to, you know, to express your gender in a certain way or to have sex in a certain way because it's the norm in a queer relationship that they could be limiting as well. So I think yeah, it's important to realize that things can be limiting and useful at the same time for different people in different ways. Cool.

Oh, wow. Look, this is just awesome. I mean, this is the thing that's, you know in the first part of our discussion here, Sophie talking with Sophie Hines, who's put out a fabulous PhD, which I will talk about how you can access it. So beyond consent, queer and tights. And it go, she adding six that, you know, we've we've moved so quickly in the first part of this discussion from consent, just sitting to be my words in inverted commas, preventing negatives to be such a positive thing. Yeah, with who we like that, I'm gonna have to take punning him very much, pun intended. I'm going to have to take a deep breath and play a track. I think. And it's one that I hopefully appropriately picked today showing this shows that can be pan. Genre knowing no, boundaries of sex, gender, or genre, he and it's Willie Nelson and Cowboys are secretly frequently secretly fond of each other 3 CR 855 am 3 CR digital 3 CR dot-org dot au, 3 CR on demand out of the pan was Salient my guest. So if you Hines

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3 CR 855 am 3 CR Digital 3, CR dot org, dot U 3 CR on demand out of the pan with Sally and get Sophie first broadcasting known through one every Sunday afternoon currently Australian eastern, daylight savings time. And we just heard from Willie Nelson. Cowboys are frequently secretly fond of each other. The tongue and teeth. Were there we go. What a good song to play. I am talking in a nice way. I just love that Willie Nelson, who as far as I know, is a heterosexual cisgender man. Did a song like that? I think that's awesome to start with. But what a perfect song to talk about to play for Beyond consent quieren, tights on the go shouting sex. Sophie the thought came up when you mentioned the word spicy at our first segment, my brain, you know, neurodivergent way when you're a spicy we thought are we need to talk about intersectionality in this research? I'll go with neurodivergent first because that's where my brain went. But then let's talk about black indigenous people of color and more. Yeah, so definitely had some really interesting stuff from neurodivergent participants. There was quite a lot of neurodivergent participants that reached out to participate in this study, which was absolutely awesome. And, you know, they had really, really interesting stuff to say about negotiating sex

Oh and you know when we were talking about before that you know these gendered norms and Frameworks could be really useful for people in negotiating sex. That was particularly true for neurodivergent people who you know spoke about that. These these Frameworks and ways of normative ways of understanding gender and sexuality could be really useful Frameworks for them. Particularly ones people.

Who found communication difficult to do in the moment that having these Frameworks and having these ideas around what they should be doing or or could be doing could be really useful but at the same time some neurodivergent people also totally blew those Frameworks away and we're like no I don't want any Frameworks. Like I understand myself the way I understand myself and they had a lot of confidence in advocating for themselves and they

Weren't as bothered, I guess by these normative ways of understanding, gender, sexuality and bodies. And I think that that that's something really amazing to something that we can really take from neurodivergent communities. Is these different ways of thinking about the world in terms of, you know, being shaped by normative ways of doing things that some neurodivergent people are just like, no, I don't want to do things that way. And I think that's amazing and that's fabulous in that we can really take.

A lot of learning from that. And so, you know, when you mix that in with queer, their queer gender and sexuality, and also neuro Divergence that, yeah, these communities had really, really impressive ways of understanding sexual negotiation and had really amazing stories to tell about how they were, you know, resisting these normative ways that they felt

Felt that, you know, Society was doing things in terms of sex. So I think that we have a lot to learn from neurodivergent communities for sure. Definitely, definitely. Yep. Yet. Look unequivocally, so that that's that's the case. Neurodivergent people certainly have lots to sort of offer and one group.

Any other any other sort of intersectionalities that we're good things will actually put them first and foremost, I'll specifically asked about black Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people of colour similar. What sort of points came out for, in terms of intersectionality there, unfortunately, I didn't get a lot of diversity in terms of that and in terms of cultural background, which I think is a real Gap in consent research and sexual violence, research more broadly, it's a real real Gap, you know, and there are lots of reasons for that people aren't actively recruiting. People aren't building the relationships. They need to, in those spaces to do that, research, ethically. And yeah, can absolutely admit that. That was a gap in this research. You know, being a small study, being a PhD study but something I'm very keen to explore more further in the future in terms of how cultural diversity impacts can set negotiation. But one area where we did have some where I did, I keep saying we like it was a team, it was just me. I'm so used to working in teams now that I'm always saying we, but yet for this study, it was just me, you know, supported by my brilliant supervisors, of course to yes. But another area that was really interesting that came out in this research was fat bodies.

And how people with fat bodies, they had really inside interesting insights, on negotiating sex as well, particularly from a queer perspective as well. And as someone as, you know, as a fat person myself, this was something that really stuck out to me is something really unique and interesting and that we can learn from. So people spoke about how I guess being in a fat body. There's different norms and pressure.

Is around sex and negotiating sex and what that looks like and those gender Norms that shape, you know what we can do and how we can communicate are even more heightened for people in fat bodies because they've got the additional layer of feeling as though, their body isn't right? And feeling as though they're not sexually attractive, but that sort of got turned on its head in the context of queer relationships, a lot of the time,

So, you know, in in the context of queer, communities, fat bodies could take on a totally different meaning in terms of desirability, and that could have a really positive impact on negotiating sex because fat bodies in in some queer communities, and some queer relationships were more desirable than in a heterosexual context. But of course the opposite is also true as well that you know, there are also aesthetic aesthetic.

And communities as well with that bodies aren't desired and that could be an additional constraint for people in negotiating sex in a queer context as well. So, yeah, just really interesting when you add in, not only gender and sexuality, but body diversity as well into the mix cool. Yep. Yeah, no that's that's, that's, that's you know, that's yeah, that is just interesting that there is that sense of positivity. There are

Those it's nice to hear that perhaps people, you know, sort of perhaps have been able say, negatively treated for lack of a better word because of queer going, all we can't do it on another way such as body, size, shape, similar and going, you know, we need to do something, you know, sort of and that they're just treating people with respect, okay? Yay, very, very welcome.

I'm going to leave sort of linking to another form of intersectionality and then I'll say why many people who commented from the point of view of being a past or present, sex worker. Oh Yes, actually, I had one amazing sex worker that participated in the research and there's some really interesting stuff there. So she was a sex worker, she was bisexual, but did Sex work in the context of having sex with men for work. And she spoke about the heterosexual Norms as I was saying earlier, the hetero sexual Norms, is actually being really useful in the context of sex work. So that idea of how, you know that that women act a certain way. And that men act a certain way that that actually sort of reduced, the, I don't know, I guess labor that she had to do and trying to figure out what people wanted, what men wanted, when she

I was having sex with them in the context of sex works so that she could use those sort of norms around, you know how men like to have sex as a starting point for negotiating, sex with them rather than going, from a blank slate. So yeah, I guess I thought that was really interesting and sort of like reducing the mental load of a sex worker. In those contexts with having sex with men that, you know, you could use those gender Norms in a really useful way to begin in conversations around sexual negotiation. So yeah, I thought that was a really interesting Insight. Yep, though. That that that's, you know, sort of the I gain we are more into the, into the pan so to speak. And I do mention that, because in my mail slot here at 3 CR. Today, Tuesday, the 17th is international day to end violence against sex workers and there will be a rally at the State Library, 4:30 p.m. this Tuesday and a rally at vigil for sex workers who were content note violence recently killed in Melbourne and I'll get a chance to play that Community announcement and fight for sex worker rights. Thanks to many from satellite skies for that 3 CR Community radio. Yeah, so it's

Good that there's been as much diversity is possible, but yes, this the ongoing issues of black indigenous, people of colour Multicultural. I mean, you know, suppose, you know, we can only look for future research which we want to talk about. That might be a good time to have another, pause and have another another track and also, I just I'm after that, I'll answer a message hidden from what y'all do this one now we've had a message in from one of our awesome listeners. Jenny, who's

Enjoying the show whilst on the lunch break and not to do well, not really directly connected to query and sexual violence. But any thoughts on the outcome of the more redeeming case this week? Jenny it's Jenny says it's lifted left a bitter taste in her heart. Sadly consent might give more confidence for some women to attack our community Trans on freedom of speech ground. Yeah, could give some confidence. So more redeeming who alleged she was defined by John pursue do because she associated. With Nazis, after the Posey, Parker, Kelly, Jake Kane rally, where there were people giving out not see signals as I supposed to, but I'd better say and look, it will probably give those sorts of people confidence, to some extent. But I think on the other hand that the trans issues to some extent I'll say For Better or Worse. Have been kept out of the more redeeming case. It was about association with Nazis. But and, you know, the sad that the fact that this was from the, my perspective and I suppose the perspective of listeners of this show, as far as I know that this became, you know, that the anti-trans aspect of this was lost in the neo-nazism, but in one sense, it's good that the more redeeming defamation

Has been kept separate. But yeah, anything that doesn't hold them back. Will, you know, that sort of gives them impetus is not good? I look, I obviously, I the inside machinations of Liberal Party meetings and what was discussed and who said what, you know, and I'm also not an expert on defamation law. I can understand it's very, very hard to prove defamation, but it seems that it's happened here. So,

Not good. I think, you know it would be a worry if you know again I'm not an expert on Liberal Party or any political party machinations but it would be a worry if John pursue do was you know unseated its leader on this. But on the other hand I'm not you know last some opinion polls many in fact of putting the state Liberal Party Head of State Library. The moment I'm not sure anyone really wants the job by who else is there. So there's my thoughts on that one, but have a breather. And in the meantime have another query sort of track and what very queer ish. Yeah. Sort of. Here's another classic from going way. Back his Billy Bragg and appropriately titled sexuality 3 CR 855 am 3 CR Digital 3, CR dot org dot IU 3 CR on demand out of the pan with Sally and guest Sophie.

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Looking at the issue of queer insights on negotiating sex and my guest is dr. Sophy Heinz now with archers. So for you had yet another amazing Insight, which owned by which, of course. Declaring. All buyers is not surprising. I'd love you. Please share it, go for it. Yeah. So I think talking with by people was really amazing or Bi plus people I should say because you know, as are we talking about through this program is there was like Norms that are constraining norms that facilitate sex but by plus people spoke about not neatly fitting into any place. So not neatly fitting into the queer Community, not neatly fit into the heterosexual community and that, you know, while this could be really limiting and obviously we have biphobia we have by exclusion, all of those things that there was a

Actually, a real power in that not fitting in neatly to any space because by people could see the Norms in either of those speed spaces. See heterosexual, Norms see Norms in queer, Community spaces, that other people might take for granted or feel a lot of pressure to participate in, but because they didn't neatly fit in any of those spaces. But they actually had a really robust sense of agency in terms of not,

Feeling as pressured by constraining Norms when it came to negotiating sex. So, you know, people by plus people were often able to say, I don't want to participate in the Norms of either of those communities that I find to be limiting. And actually, I want to build my own sense of sexuality and my own sense of how I want to negotiate with my sexual partners. And that there was a real power in. Yeah, busting the binary in terms of queer.

These and terms of heterosexual community. So I think when we, when a lot of the research on by, plus communities, is really - like it's talking about like biphobia minority stress, like, how bad it is to be by, for the for everyone's mental health. And there's really not a lot that actually talks about the positive aspects of being by plus and how there's a real power in that for ya being in the world and seeing the world differently and not being limited by

The ways that everyone tells us we are supposed to act. And that really flowed through to negotiating sex and by people were often negotiating sex in really nuanced and pleasurable and awesome ways. Definitely, yes, Sophie we could probably talk about this particular piece while we take up all the time from Ventura species, which is coming up next, but I know you've got, we want to talk about some upcoming research, your or want,

And dare I say you're recruiting quiz in a nice way. So I just want to do a couple of quick messages. This time just messages as much as we love all that pan set pan genre music and then we'll cut come back. Talk about that. Mention what's on freedom of species and have to wrap it up? Gosh there's not enough time and the best birth best Marty and Doc boys. If only we had more time anyway but just a couple of quick messages and then come back to finish the conversation with dr. So behind

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Joy ask for a vigil and Valley for in the natural day. To end violence against sex workers meet at 4:30 p.m. as set Library steps this year, we have seen vicious attacks on the sex worker Community both in nam and all over. So call Australia we invite or sex workers and our lives to come and hear from sex.

Workers speakers. This year has been a very hard time for the sex worker Community. After fighting out multiple sex worker have been killed at work show up and pay respects to our laws. Sex worker sisters. Bring white flowers for our community OTA. See you there. Vixen is a proud 3 CR supporter.

Hi there. It's busy homosexual and Community, darling, Dean Arcuri, and you're listening to 3 CR Community radio on 855 am keep radical radio. Alive Community radio is everything and I love it. So do I and we love you Dean, thanks for everything you do for our rainbow communities, like talking consent, and similar things. And that's the past and we should just say I just asked

This PhD is publicly available. Oh, oh. Oh not yet. I've sorry. Sorry everyone. It's under embargo because I am going to write a book, so that's, that's better. You don't want to ride it. You don't want to read my PhD, you'll want to read my book, which will, you know, be a lot more accessible. Hopefully, my best tongue-in-cheek boys you tease you first. I do have a paper though that talks about some of this stuff that is open access and freely available. So if you just cut my name, you should be able to find it. Alright and we'll pop that link into the podcast for today. But the other thing we want to talk about is we do go to the Future talking Marty and Doc because you've got more but wait there's more you're looking for research, participants on a pretty similar topic do tell. Yes. So very lucky that I now have an amazing job as a research fellow at the Australian

Research Center, insects health, and Society at Latrobe. And I'm currently the project manager on a project looking at sexual violence against lgbtq+ community. So, you know, it's not a positive as positive or topic as my PhD, unfortunately. But nonetheless, a very important one. So we're looking to find out more about, you know, who is using sexual violence against our communities. What

Context, is it happening in and you know how can we better support people who are experiencing it and also support people who are using violence against lgbtq plus people and how can we hold those people accountable, you know, noting that most queer people do not want to go to the police understandably. So from the start of next year, I'll be looking to speak with people who've experienced sexual violence lgbtq+. People who've experienced sexual violence,

To talk about some of those things. So really Keen to hear from people hear their experiences and hear what they think in terms of support systems and accountability measures so people can get in contact with me again. Maybe, I will give you some details, Sally to put on the podcast link. I can put my my email address but it'd be great to hear from anyone who's Keen to talk about any of those experiences and insights to Fabulous. No, that's

And we need the research, you know? I mean I wish it was all positive but sadly sometimes know. And you know, we we do need this sort of research as well, so we can perhaps dig out what those experiences are and, you know, sort of maybe prevent it happening to someone else. Of course, what is it? We share knowledge and knowledge is power and all that sort of thing nearly running out of time.

Today on the show only a few minutes left so do what I mention freedom of species as if I believe their last live show for the year 1:00 vegan themed Reddit stories to just explore the social aspects of veganism. Freedom of species always covering great topics on animal advocacy vegan and vegetarian issues. So well done to them and thanks to all their to for all their team.

Throughout the year with out of the pan, as we work together all working together on 3 CR. And just to mention the aims of the rally for international day, to end violence against sex workers is to end policing and raids of Asian migrants drug users, and sex workers fund, peer-led, Community organizations and worker LED responses to mugs and working. Dishin mugs in that in this context being people who are known vile say on

Going violators of sex workers in their profession and organization. Peer LED organizations, obviously know how to handle that. Best for all involved. So Sophie, you know, just just one, I know it's we're just about out of time but this is obviously a passionate that the research, the PHD you've done and the, you know, research that you're wanting participants in obviously a passion for you.

And I think it shines through very clearly, you know, sort of how I would suppose I'll ask very quickly. I know, we're short on time, he's keeping personal and professional boundaries or your own by awful. Not bias isn't quite the word I want, but we've all got things that might block us. You know, how managing that is that? You've got tactics in place, I suppose. Yeah, yeah. I mean, this is something that I speak about with my colleagues who work in similar areas.

Has all the time. Obviously, it's a really difficult area, but it's something I'm really really passionate about. And one of the things that I know, it helps you manage that is focusing on the positive aspects as well. So not just focusing on experiences of violence, buttocks, Pocus focusing on people how people are resisting, how people are building, positive communities and positive relationships? And I think that reframing of the problem to, you know, instead of queer people are, you know, marginalized and

And prone to violence, but actually how quickly, people building, positive communities, and relationships and friendships, and all of that really good stuff. And I think that reframing of the research is what keeps me going and keeps me sane, you know, and also having really good boundaries between my work life and my personal life and gardening and cooking and hanging out with my dog and I sing in the Melbourne, Pride choir. So, you know, keeping all those fun fun things on the side of this as well. Keeps me sane.

Shane, excellent. I think that's a nice way to probably end the conversation. Sophie, thank you so much for your time today. Your enormous input into this course, which is much needed. And yeah, all the best. Well, I'll make sure that we promote the work and look forward to having you in again. Hopefully, it won't be five years this time and we won't have two years of our life that gets. Well, please not to his of that.

Which I'm sure we won't, I'll take it out today. We'll keep the theme going to finish it off through 57 minutes without a tickle. And I me, I'm in next week, not doing any wrestling, there's the wrestling reference at 12:57 and my guests will be Jesse Ryan next week. Talking about their Midsummer show and a couple of others. I want to mention, take it out today. If we're still on the sexuality type of front with,

Well, dare I say we'll have some Peaches, I use she Sophie. Thanks once again for being on the show. Thanks everyone for tuning in. Thanks to Jenny for the message and I'm Sally Goldner. Catch you next week.