

TRAVEL SAFTEY STUDYING ABROAD

Ensuring diversity and Inclusion

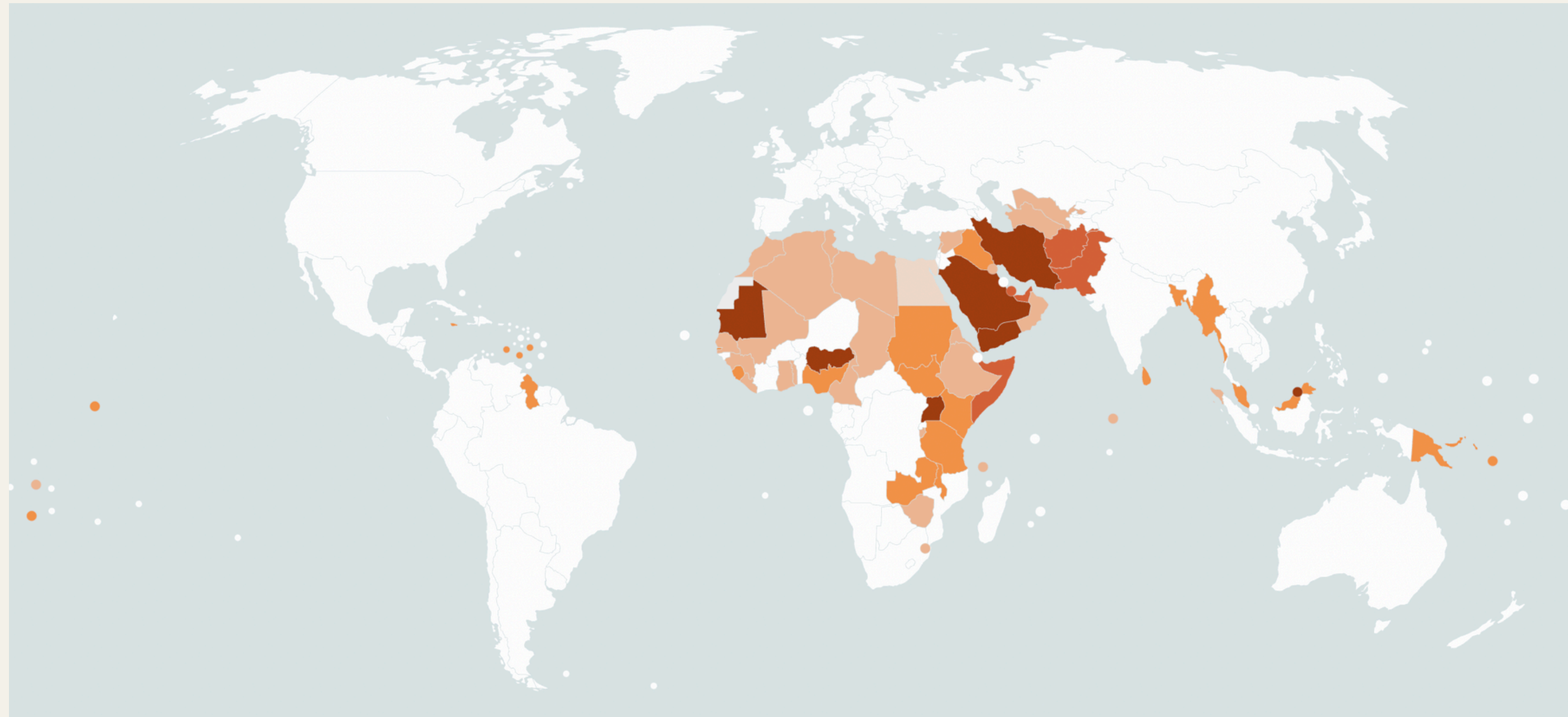
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INTRODUCTIONS

- Brooke Enders (She/Her)
- 4th year Bachelor of Arts
- Destinations: Perth Australia, Chester UK, Tokyo Japan
- Countries Travelled: 14 countries



UN MEMBER STATES same-sex sexual acts criminalization



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Criminalise by law

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Do not Criminalise by law



DISCLAIMER!

Laws and political mindsets are always changing, so it is important to research the Canadian government website and the host country's website for their new policies or disclaimers before you go.

Even If there are no laws discriminating against the 2SLGBTQPIA+ community does not mean the culture or community is accepting do your own research look throughout social media and on other outlets to learn more about the culture





List of most accepting

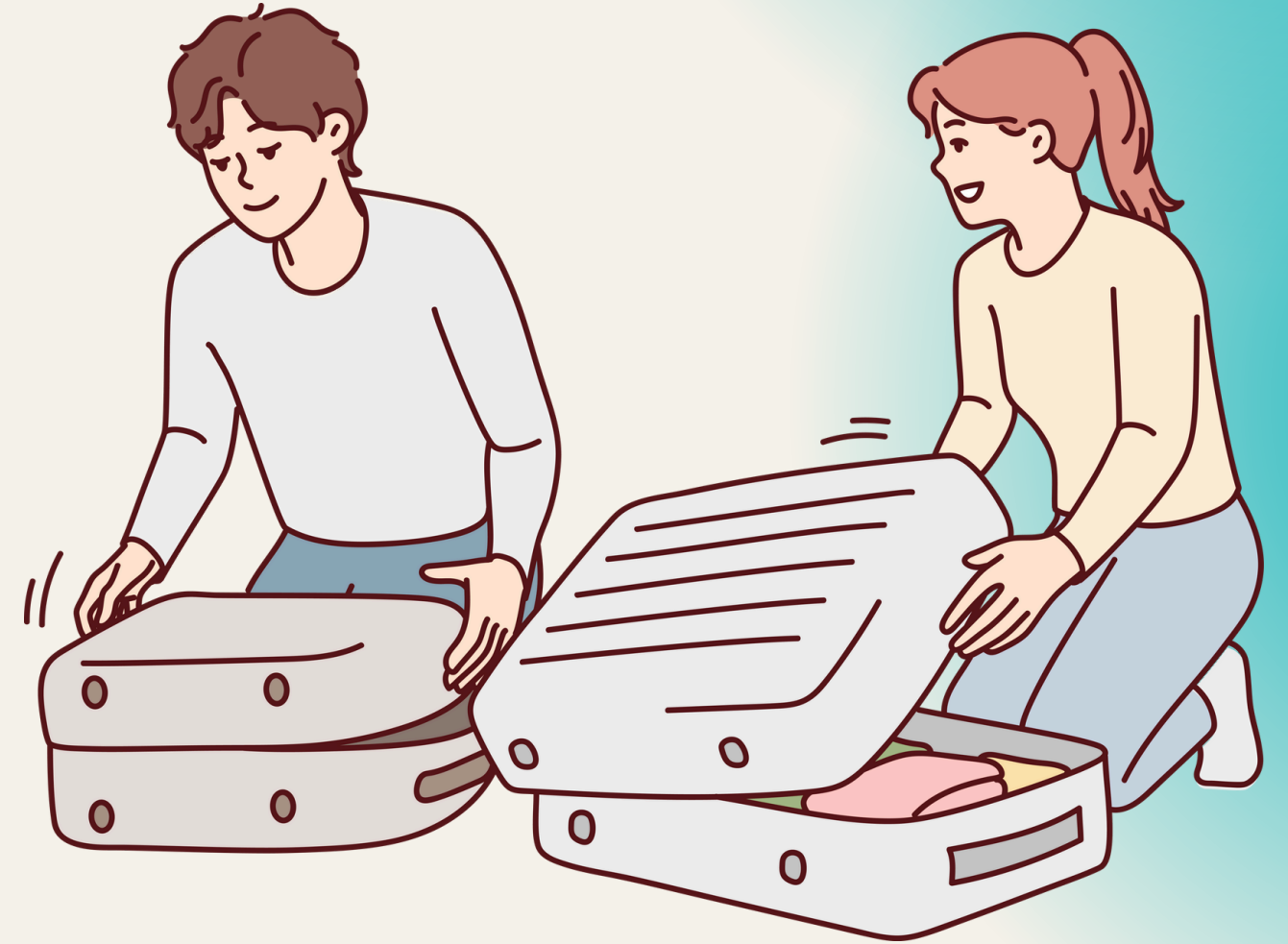
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- Iceland
- Norway,
- The Netherlands
- Sweden
- New Zealand

(Places like Australia and western Europe are also great choices)

THINGS TO PACK

- Ensure that any medications you plan to take are legal in the country you are travelling to.
- If not, consult with your doctor for alternatives and make sure the name on the bottle clearly is labelled matching with the name on your passport.



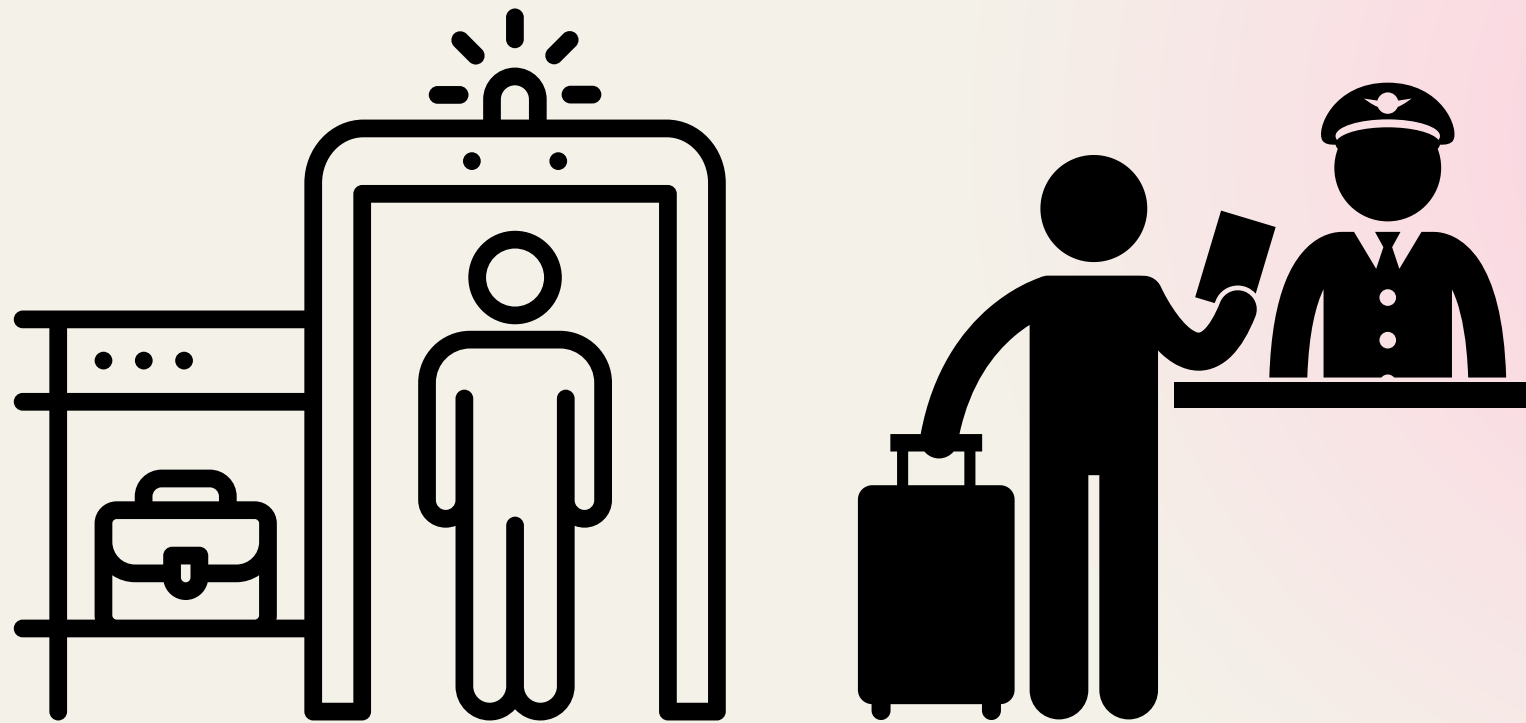
- Pack comfort items, such as certain items of clothes you may not be able to obtain like binders

THINGS TO AVOID PACKING

- Check medication standards, what is legal in Canada, may not be legal in other countries
- Other products that you may not think of like protein powders, Benadryl and certain birth control may be illegal in other countries



Airport Security



- Some airports use Advanced Imaging Technology to screen passengers. If anything is considered “unusual” on the scan, you will be required to do additional screening.

- Remember that you can ask for a supervisor or a private screening at any point, you can also bring a travel partner with you for your private screening and they should never ask to remove your clothing.

Airport Security

If your passport has a Gender X marker or your gender marker does not match your gender expression...



- You may be asked to provide binary sex information
- It may be beneficial to carry a doctor's note as supportive documentation



WHEN IN ROME.....

All cultures have certain expectations of acceptable or unacceptable behaviour. In many cultures, public displays of affection are considered unacceptable regardless of gender and/or sexuality.

While it is usually safer to blend in with the locals it is also important to honour yourself in a way that feels most comfortable to you while still staying safe.



HOW TO TELL WHATS ACCEPTABLE?

Well how do we observe certain customs?

There are many ways you can observe the culture, watch the language people use around you, watch their actions, and research more about the country on social media before you travel or other digital platforms.





THANK YOU

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OTHER RESOURCES

Government of Canada: Travel and your sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression and sex characteristics

<https://travel.gc.ca/travelling/health-safety/lgbt-travel>

Human Rights Watch: #Outlawed: “The Love that Dare not Speak its Name”

https://features.hrw.org/features/features/lgbt_laws/

Human Dignity Trust: Map of Jurisdictions that Criminalise LGBT People

https://www.humandignitytrust.org/lgbt-the-law/map-of-criminalisation/?type_filter_submitted= BBC News: Homosexuality: The countries where it is illegal to be gay (March 2023)

<https://www.bbc.com/news/world-43822234>

ILGA World Database: Legal Frameworks: Criminalisation of Consensual Same-Sex Acts (Map)

<https://database.ilga.org/criminalisation-consensual-same-sex-sexual-acts> IGLTA: A Comprehensive Guide to LGBTQ+ Travel Safety

UCLA School of Law (Williams Institute) - Global Acceptance Index

<https://williamsinstitute.law.ucla.edu/projects/gai/>