

## WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23

8:30-10:00

### PLENARY SESSION P3

#### DIMENSIONS OF PUBLIC HEALTH APPROACHES TO VIOLENCE AND INJURY

Room: Pentland Auditorium

Co-Chairs: **Gillian Imery**, HM Chief Inspector of Constabulary in Scotland

**Cath Denholm**, Director of Strategy, NHS Health Scotland

Speakers:

- **Karyn McCluskey**, Chief Executive, Community Justice Scotland

*The truth doesn't set you free*

- **Raynard Washington**, Chief Epidemiologist at the Philadelphia Department of Public Health, USA

*Roadmap to a safer Philadelphia: a public health approach to stop everyday "mass shootings".*

- **Huw Williams**, Centre for Clinical Neuropsychology Research (CCNR), Exeter University, England.

*Why understanding brain injury can enhance Trauma Informed Policing*

10.00 - 10.30

#### MORNING TEA

10:30-11.55

#### MAJOR SESSIONS

##### **M9. Autism and policing: supporting autistic individuals in police custody**

Room: Tinto Room, Lomond Suite

Convener and Chair: **Chloe Holloway**, University of Nottingham, England

Presenters:

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*Exploring the experiences of autistic individuals arrested and detained in police custody*

**Nicholas Clarke** and **Nell Munro**, University of Nottingham, England

*Going to Pot: Nick's Journey through the criminal justice system*

**Katie Maras**, University of Bath, England

*Eliciting best evidence from autistic interviewees*

**Danielle Ropar**, University of Nottingham, England

*Improving the support of autistic individuals in police custody through autism training*

**Duncan Collins**, Nottinghamshire Police, England

*Improving the custody environment: a case study*

##### **M10. Police mental health and wellbeing**

Room: Moorfoot Room, Lomond Suite

Convener and Chair: **Yasmeen Krameddine**, University of Alberta, Canada

Presenters:

**Ian de Terte**, Massey University, New Zealand

*The conundrum of working in a therapeutic manner with police officers*

**Teun-Pieter de Snoo**, Police Academy, The Netherlands

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*Resilience: a fluffy concept in a hard world*

**Saralla Chettiar**, Massey University, New Zealand

*Developing a treatment manual based on a 3-part model of psychological resilience (3-PR) for high-risk occupations and general populations*

**Yasmeen Krameddine**, University of Alberta, Canada

*The primary prevention of post-traumatic stress injuries in a Canadian police organization: the effectiveness of an evidence-informed online training program*

### **M11. 5 Nations' Health & Justice Collaboration**

Room: Pentland Auditorium

Convener and Chair: **Éamonn O'Moore**, Public Health England

Presenters:

**Kate Davies & Chris Kelly**, NHS England

*NHS England/NHS Improvement in delivering the long-term plan in the health and justice landscape in collaboration*

**Stephanie Perrett**, Public Health Wales

*What makes Wales unique?*

**Orlando Heijmer-Mason**, Scottish Government

*Health and justice collaboration in Scotland*

**Ruth Gray**, South Eastern Health and Social Care Trust, Northern Ireland

*Using quality improvement to enhance information flow across criminal justice organisations and designing new pathways for people in custody*

**Enda Kelly & Sarah Hume**, Irish Prison Service, Republic of Ireland

*SADA (Self-harm Assessment and Data Analysis)*

### **M12. Collaboration and collaborative leadership**

Room: Kilsyth Room, Lomond Suite

Chair: **Emma Williams**, Canterbury Centre for Policing Research, England

Presenters:

**Peter Roderick**, Health Education England

*Collaboration for prevention: taking a whole population approach to vulnerability and anti-social behaviour in a local police force*

**Patrick Widell**, Swedish Police Authority

*Engaging the police in violence prevention: lessons learned from 20 years of prevention work in the Stockholm nightlife setting*

**Isabelle Bartkowiak-Theron**, University of Tasmania, Australia

*Working with police and community stakeholders towards community safety and wellbeing: collaborative processes in Tasmania, Australia*

**Julia Crilly**, Griffith University, Queensland, Australia

*Strengthening interagency collaborations between health and police in emergencies to optimise health, security and economic expenditure*

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### CV5. Breaking boundaries: bringing public health practice to public safety

Room: Tinto Room, Lomond Suite

Convener: **Kris Nyrop**, Public Defender Association, USA

Chair: **Norm Taylor**, Global Network for Community Safety, Canada

Presenters:

**Brendan Cox**, LEAD National Support Bureau, USA

*Using public health approaches to address public safety: a police perspective*

**Najja Morris**, Public Defender Association, USA

*Using public health approaches to address public safety: a case manager perspective*

**Kris Nyrop**, Public Defender Association, USA

*Shifting the paradigm of policing behavioural health conditions: law enforcement assisted diversion*

### CV6. Late Breaking Session

**Maurizio Barbeschi**, WHO & **Nick Crofts**, Centre for Law Enforcement and Public Health, Australia

*Key considerations on law enforcement and public health in public health events and emergencies*

\*\*Watch the Daily Program Updates for further presentations that may be happening in this session

### CV7. Trauma Informed Organisations: what, why and how.

Room: Kilsyth Room, Lomond Suite

Convener and Chair: **Caroline Bruce**, NHS Education for Scotland (NES)

Presenters:

**Caroline Bruce**, NHS Education for Scotland (NES)

*Leading trauma-informed approaches to law enforcement: what and why?*

**Jennie Young**, NHS Education for Scotland (NES)

*Leading trauma-informed approaches to law enforcement: how?*

### CV8. Road Safety

Room: Ochil Room, Galloway Suite

Convener and Chair: **Helen Wells**, Keele University, England

Presenters:

**Helen Wells**, Keele University, England

*'Message Not Delivered': mobile phones, knowledge exchange and accessible academia*

**James Nunn**, Loughborough University, England

*Comparing the drivers involved in fatal and serious injury collisions*

**Leanne Savigar**, Keele University, England

*Fairly policing an 'unfair law' – educating drivers of the issues surrounding mobile phone use while driving*

**Lyndel Bates**, Griffith University, Australia

*Young drivers, road policing, deterrence theory and punishment avoidance*

1.00 – 2.00

LUNCH

1.15 – 1.45

LUNCHTIME SESSIONS

- L7: Callum Hutchison: "Start where you are and do what you can!"**  
*Callum was born and raised in a very challenging environment in Glasgow's East End. His early life was one of significant trauma, which resulted in low aspiration, exclusion, fear, addiction and crime. Both as a perpetrator and victim, Callum was no stranger to violence and prison was a regular destination for him. He then encountered life changing interventions from people and organisations he thought would be the last to help him and this has resulted in Callum turning his life around. Callum is now an experienced and inspirational mentor and public speaker. He knows first-hand how we can all make a difference*  
**Chair: Will Linden**, Violence Reduction Unit, Scotland  
**Room: Kilsyth Room**, Lomond Suite
- L8: Greg Anderson**, Justice Institute of British Columbia, Canada  
*The impact of police officer stress on health and performance: a Canadian perspective*  
**Chair: Grant Edwards**, Australian Federal Police  
**Room: Ochil Room**, Galloway Suite
- L9: Meet the Editor - an introduction to the Journal of Community Safety and Wellbeing**  
**Norm Taylor**, Editor, Saskatchewan, Canada  
**Room: Harris Room**, Galloway Suite

**2:00 – 3:30**

**CONCURRENT SESSIONS**

**C21: Hate crime and terrorism**

**Room: Ochil Room**, Galloway Suite

**Chair: Joachim Kersten**, German Police University, Muenster

**Presenters:**

**Anton Weenink**, National Police of the Netherlands

*Adversity, criminality and mental health in foreign fighters from the Netherlands*

**Rania Hamad & Philippa Boyd**, City of Edinburgh Council, Scotland

*Hate crime: a collaborative approach to using restorative justice to repair the harms*

**Isabel Kreifels**, University of Cape Town, South Africa

*ISIL's recruitment of foreign fighters: public health insights for the future policing of violent extremism*

**C22: Incarceration**

**Room: Harris Room**, Galloway Suite

**Chair: Sunita Sturup-Toft**, Public Health England & UK Collaborating Centre for the WHO Health in Prisons Programme

**Presenters:**

**Lisa Scholin**, University of Edinburgh, Scotland (presented by Stuart Kinner)

*Defining research priorities for prison health in Scotland: a Delphi study*

**Jane Donaldson**, Police Scotland

*Working in partnership to support desistance in young offenders*

**Ashley Brown**, University of Stirling, Scotland

*Providing evidence to support health improvement in criminal justice settings: a case study of the Tobacco in Prisons study*

**Stuart Kinner**, University of Melbourne, Australia

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*Harnessing global data on prison and youth detention health to tackle health inequalities*

### **C23: Mental health in institutions and institutional responses**

Room: Tinto Room, Lomond Suite

Chair: **Dani Kesic**, RMIT University, Australia

Presenters:

**Gayle Cummings**, University of Touro California, USA

*Peer support and engagement in advocacy opportunities: key elements for the mental and emotional health of exonerees*

**Sarah Armstrong**, University of Glasgow, Scotland

*What can criminologists contribute to understanding health in prison?*

**Asanga Fernando**, Macmillan Cancer Psychological Support Team, England

*Educating staff on cancer and mental health co-morbidity in prisons*

**Menno Segeren**, Public Health Service Amsterdam, Netherlands

*Determinants of post-detention recidivism: a recurrent events analysis*

**Catriona Connell**, University of Warwick, England

*Reducing reoffending and improving health: increasing occupational participation for people with criminal justice involvement and a personality disorder.*

### **C24: LATE BREAKING SESSION – to be advised**

Room: Moorfoot Room, Lomond Suite

Chair:

Presenters:

### **C25: LATE BREAKING SESSION – to be advised**

Room: Kilsyth Room, Lomond Suite

Chair:

Presenters:

2:00 – 3:30

### MARKETPLACE OF IDEAS

#### PRACTITIONER SESSIONS AND FACILITATED WORKSHOPS

Marketplace of Ideas sessions will be longer, in smaller groups and should be highly interactive.

**Marketplace of Ideas: 13** (1 x 90 minute session)

Room: Carrick Room 1, Galloway Suite

**13. Amber Christensen Fullmer**, University of Alaska, USA

*Intimate partner violence (IPV) in Alaska: a focus on perpetrators of IPV using a culturally-competent response*

Alaska is one of the most culturally diverse states in the United States of America. It is home to many tribes of indigenous peoples as well as a significant immigrant population representing virtually every culture on earth and has the highest rate of intimate partner violence and sex assault. The rate is significantly higher in Alaska's indigenous populations. The social, justice and correctional systems are failing to address the causative factors of intimate partner violence in the scope of perpetrator motivations. Little work is being conducted in a

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proactive, preventive arena - further entrenching harmful norms and values in our unique populations. This roundtable discussion will focus on perpetrator traits, behaviours and causative factors in the context of culturally diverse populations with emphasis on indigenous populations. The session will explore perpetrator identification, education, intervention and treatment modalities using an evidence-based, multi-disciplinary, culturally competent approach. Exploration of successful models in reducing recidivism will be explored. Intergenerational trauma and harm-reduction models with an emphasis on cultural norms and values will be explored. First responders and those in public health have the ability to respond to this public health crisis in a different, more meaningful way.

### **Marketplace of Ideas: 14** (1 x 90 minute session)

Room: Carrick Room 2, Galloway Suite

#### **14. Lesley Graham, NHS National Services Scotland, Amanda O'Byrne, Police Scotland**

##### *A public health approach to police custody healthcare*

The Police Care Network was established as a collaborative partnership between the NHS and Police Scotland to improve health and justice outcomes for people in care of the police, reduce health inequalities and improve community safety through reductions in offending related to health behaviours. The Network works across traditional organisational, professional and geographical boundaries providing national strategic leadership, expertise and advice in relation to the delivery of healthcare and forensic medical services for people in police care. This collaboration has helped to provide holistic, person centred care to those in police custody. This session will showcase the model and demonstrate how by working together NHS and Police Scotland have made the transition from traditional, security orientated custody suites to community justice hubs which focus on health improvement and reducing reoffending as well as criminal justice processes. The session will include short presentations with time for discussion, including the facilitation of ideas on how wider partners can contribute to supporting people through the criminal justice pathway.

### **Marketplace of Ideas: 15** (2 x 45 minute sessions)

Room: Carrick Room 3, Galloway Suite

#### **15.1. Carolyn Bruce, University of Glasgow, Scotland**

##### *Taking a trauma informed lens to law enforcement*

There is widening recognition that the experience of engaging in the criminal justice process for survivors of traumatic experiences such as rape and sexual assault can fail to support recovery and actively re-traumatise, leading to disengagement and poor recovery. This workshop will describe a multi disciplinary training and workshop held on the Isle of Shetland for the development of a trauma informed pathway that supports recovery and minimises re-traumatisation for those reporting rape or sexual assault. A multi-disciplinary, multi-agency workshop was facilitated for staff from almost every organisation on the island with a role involving rape and sexual assault survivors. Participants used a trauma informed lens together to identify and evaluate every stage of the survivor journey in terms of the collection of evidence and support of psychological recovery, including all procedures, processes, contacts, examinations, policies, communications, interactions and environments. After summarising the approach taken on Shetland and relevant implications, participants in this session will use the animated film "Opening Doors" (8 minutes) and prompts provided to create their own trauma informed lens through which to examine their own practice and organization, identifying areas of strength and a plan for any areas for change.

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### 15.2. Paul Pedersen, Sudbury Police Service, Ontario, Canada

*Looking ahead to build the spirit of our women: Learning to Live Free from Violence Project*  
In response to the issue of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG) gaining national attention, the Greater Sudbury Police Service (GSPS) committed to explore and develop an action plan to respond. In 2014, a partnership was established consisting of members of the N'Swakamok Native Friendship Centre and the GSPS. The mandate was to develop community based strategies designed to address and bring awareness to MMIWG, effectively engaging Ontario and specifically Indigenous communities to end the cycle of violence. These strategies would include systems to ensure future generations of Indigenous women can live the way they deserve — with safety and respect. An innovative and unique approach was the recruitment of a paid civilian Aboriginal Women's Violence Prevention Coordinator (AWVPC). The project came to life under the name 'Looking Ahead to Build The Spirit Of Our Women-Learning To Live Free From Violence'. This Marketplace session will explore the mutual benefits of multi-agency collaboration for staffing solutions and discuss the lessons learned and results achieved from a grass-roots local approach to national and multi-generations issues.

4.00 -5.00

### CONCURRENT SESSIONS

#### C26: Vulnerable populations

Room: Ochil Room, Galloway Suite

Chair: **Greg Denham**, Law Enforcement and HIV Network, Australia

Presenters:

**Nicoletta Policek**, University of Cumbria, England

*Medical citizenship and HIV: the untold stories of stateless populations*

**Luciana Pol**, Centre for Legal and Social Studies, Argentina

*The health consequences of crowd-control weapons*

#### C27: Learning about and living LEPH

Room: Harris Room, Galloway Suite

Chair: **Stuart Thomas**, RMIT University, Australia

Presenters:

**Dave Burnside**, Auckland University of Technology, New Zealand

*He kohikohinga purakau whanau (Collection of whanau stories) about experiencing mental health distress and/or addiction while in the justice system*

**Shannon Walding**, Griffith Criminology Institute, Australia

*Developing respect through mentoring and education: for self, others and police*

**Ruth Martin**, University of British Columbia, Canada

*Releasing Hope: women's stories of transition from prison to community*

**Jane Mulcahy**, University College Cork, Ireland

*Restorying offending behaviour as a normal symptom of trauma*

#### C28: LEPH in Low and Middle Income Countries

Room: Tinto Room, Lomond Suite

Chair: **Nick Crofts**, Centre for Law Enforcement and Public Health, Australia

Presenters:

**Hannata Janada Dimas**, Nigeria Security and Civil Defence Corps

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*The drivers of the cholera epidemic in North-East Nigeria*

**Kanockon Ngamnak**, Ministry of Public Health, Thailand

*Alcohol availability and patterns of drinking behaviour: binge drinking, regular drinking and drink driving*

**Apichat Chotchusee**, Ministry of Public Health, Thailand

*Thailand situational report on Alcoholic Beverages Control Law abidance at provincial level*

### **C29 Our rights and what works for us**

Note: This presentation and facilitated discussion occupies the whole session

Room: Moorfoot Room, Lomond Suite

**Tony Bowman**, Sold Network, ARC Scotland

**Steve Robertson** and SOLD users group

**James McNab**

**Paul Roberts**

**Allan Spiers**

5.00 – 5.50

CLOSING PLENARY SESSION P4