New Trends in Addiction and Innovations in Treatment

Park Plaza Victoria, 239 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London SW1V 1EQ
Monday 8 June 2015

Join us for our fourth annual conference in partnership with the University of Manchester at the Park Plaza Victoria, London. Presentations and workshops by nationally and internationally recognised experts, clinicians and academics will explore:

- opioid related dependence and deaths
- recovery outcomes research
- specialist education
- treatment of alcohol problems
- commissioning drug and alcohol services
- safeguarding, whistleblowing and raising concerns
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Parallel workshop sessions will run from 11.45 to 12.45 and 15.30 to 16.30.

**To book your place**

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Speakers and Sessions

Co-chairs

**Professor Oscar D’Agnone**  
MD MRCPsych, Medical Director of CRI, University of Manchester

Oscar has more than 25 years’ national and international experience as a clinician specialising in addictions. He is Honorary Professor of the Faculty of Medical and Human Science, Institute of Brain, Behaviour, and Mental Health at the University of Manchester and has written two books, on Cocaine Addiction and Prevention Strategies respectively. He has supported the development of CRI’s clinical services across England and Wales and is working to enhance CRI’s integrated models of care for the treatment of addictions, mental and other general health problems.

**Dr Tim Millar**  
Senior Research Fellow, Institute of Brain, Behaviour & Mental Health, University of Manchester

Tim has worked in addiction epidemiology for 25 years, with a particular recent focus on the linkage of secondary datasets as a platform for research investigating opioid user mortality and offending. He leads the NIQUAD MRC Addiction Research Cluster, which is addressing key questions about addiction harm and the effect of interventions in ameliorating harm, and is a member of the Advisory Council on the Misuse of Drugs.
Factors that influence treatment outcome in medically-assisted recovery

**Alex Baldacchino**  
Clinical Senior Lecturer and Consultant Psychiatrists in Addictions with the University of Dundee and NHS Fife

Alex has been researching co-morbid substance misuse and associated psychiatric and physical issues for the last 20 years. His studies involve biological, neuropsychological, neuroimaging, clinical and policy related portofolios. On behalf of NHS Fife he is Clinical Lead for NHS Fife Addiction Services and NHS Fife Director for Research and Development.

Jeff Crouch will be discuss the role CRiiS – the CRI case management and reporting system - has played in translating quality data into interesting insights.

**Jeff Crouch**  
National Data Manager, CRI

For over ten years Jeff has worked with Information Systems, particularly in the health, social care and criminal justice settings. A degree on the topic laid the foundations for a career combined with a personal preference to work in the third sector.

Jeff has a particular interest in designing effective and efficient systems, and working with those on the front line as well as strategists to ensure all needs are met without compromise.

The measurement of service user outcomes and the impact of our work are the most rewarding aspect of the role.

Starting as a Data Analyst in Camden, Jeff moved to a Regional Data Manager role across London and then on to build and lead a team of data professionals as National Data Manager, a position Jeff has held since 2008.

Need for legislation to end late registration of deaths in England and Wales

Sheila will discuss the issues posed by late registration of deaths in England and Wales and will explain how it undermines the statistical system and confounds studies and trends.

**Professor Sheila M. Bird**  
Programme Leader, MRC Biostatistics Unit, CAMBRIDGE CB2 0SR

Sheila Bird OBE FRSE is a Programme Leader at the MRC Biostatistics Unit in Cambridge. She was the first statistician on NICE's Appraisal Committee, and is the Royal Statistical Society's former Vice-President for External Affairs.

Sheila's research interests include study-design and transmissible disease epidemics, typically at the interface of public health and other jurisdictions (HIV & Hepatitis C, BSE & vCJD, injection drug use). Bird's team was the first to quantify injectors' very high risk of overdose death soon after prison-release. She has undertaken record-linkage studies for quantitative understanding of the morbidity and mortality of injection-related Hepatitis C and of drug treatment clients.

Currently, Sheila is a principal investigator for the N-ALIVE pilot Trial of naloxone-on-release for reducing the very high risk of opioid-related death soon after prison-release and has led the statistical thinking which underpins the before/after evaluation of Scotland's National Naloxone Policy.

It was in the aftermath of the H1N1 pandemic that the Royal Statistical Society began its now-5-year campaign for legislation to end the late registration of fact-of-death in England and Wales.
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| **Dr Kostas Agath**  
EMBA, FRCPsych, Medical Director Addaction  
Addiction Consultant Psychiatrist; Sociologist; Member of the Addictions Faculty Executive; Financial Officer of the London Division Executive (Royal College of Psychiatrists); Member of ACMD. Past Lead Governor of the CNWL NHS Foundation Trust. Involved in international addiction training and service developments (Kenya; Zambia). Ongoing PhD research on Health Services Configuration. Occasionally a hopeless romantic (an Arsenal fan!), he enjoys listening to music, watching films and debating – true to being a Greek he occasionally lets other people speak too! |
| **Dr Gordon Morse**  
FRCGP, Medical Director Turning Point, UK  
Dr Morse’s past appointments include being a single handed GP principal, Medical Consultant, and Clinical Lead for Drug and Alcohol services. He has been closely involved with the RCGP Substance Misuse Training Unit since 1995 and co-wrote some of its course materials. He has published numerous articles and served on the NTA’s National Expert Advisory Group on Recovery Orientated Drug Treatment in 2013. His real sphere of expertise is fly fishing. |
| **Dr Michael J Kelleher**  
Consultant Psychiatrist and Clinical Lead for Lambeth Addictions South London and Maudsley NHS Foundation Trust  
Dr Michael Kelleher is a Consultant Psychiatrist specialising in the assessment and treatment of addictions. His current post is Clinical Lead for Lambeth Addictions and has held this post since 2003 at the South London and Maudsley NHS Foundation Trust. He is currently Clinical Lead for the Alcohol and Drugs Team at Public Health England. He previously represented the United Kingdom at the request of the Home Office on the Pompidou Group Treatment Platform. He was recently appointed chair of the Dual Diagnosis Expert Reference Group of the Mental Health National Intelligence Network. |
| **Dr Ed Day, Addiction Psychiatrist**  
Consultant Addiction Psychiatrist, Senior Clinical Lecturer  
Consultant in Addiction Psychiatry with the Solihull Integrated Addiction Service and Senior Lecturer at the Institute of Psychiatry, Psychology & Neuroscience, King’s College London. |
**PHE Commissioning drug and alcohol services**

Discussing commissioning alcohol and drug services within the new environment from Public Health England perspective

**Rosanna O’Connor**  
Director, Alcohol, Drugs & Tobacco, Public Health

Rosanna O’Connor is Director, Alcohol, Drugs & Tobacco within the Health and Wellbeing Directorate of PHE. Previously Rosanna was Director of Delivery at the NTA and a Board member of the Youth Justice Board. She has a significant track record of developing and delivering community, residential and prison-based services for a range of disadvantaged and complex groups.

Rosanna’s interest in health inequalities is based on extensive experience of local communities, having been a leading elected member for 14 years, rooted in voluntary work primarily aimed at giving a voice to people marginalised by the system.

**An alternative pharmacological approach in helping certain alcohol dependent patients to reduce their alcohol consumption. This presentation has been organised and is sponsored by Lundbeck Ltd**

Review recent evidence on relapse prevention, including making appropriate use of medications and mutual aid groups. Discuss when reduction rather than total abstinence is a suitable goal; and how to use new approaches for supporting a reduced drinking goal

**Professor Jonathan Chick**  
Consultant Psychiatrist; Medical Director, Castle Craig Hospital; Hon. Professor, Queen Margaret University, Edinburgh

Professor Chick is a practising psychiatrist and Medical Director at Castle Craig Hospital, Scotland. As Honorary Professor at the School of Health Sciences, Queen Margaret University, Edinburgh, his current research is into the effects of legislation on pricing of alcohol. Over previous years he has led numerous randomised controlled studies into treatments – both psychological and pharmacological - for alcohol problems. Professor Chick is the Chief Editor of the international journal Alcohol and Alcoholism.

He has been an advisor to the World Health Organization and government departments in Australia, Canada, USA and Brazil.

He also is a Trustee of the General Services Board of Alcoholics Anonymous, UK.

**Raising Concerns**

Raising concerns in child protection; what can we learn from the Haringey story and others

**Dr Kim Holt**  
Consultant Paediatrician and Co-Chair of Patients First

Kim Holt is a Consultant paediatrician, trained in London and Manchester. Always striving for excellence in community child health provision, she has worked in Haringey as Designated doctor for children in Care for 10 years. Her experience in raising concerns, in the field of child protection led to her campaign Patients First.

**The challenge to deliver robust safeguarding processes**

Children can become vulnerable when living with parents and carers misusing drugs, their needs can be over looked and their voice not heard. We have a responsibility to listen and act

**Sue Smith**  
National Safeguarding Lead, CRI

Sue’s career path has been mainly in Children and Families Social Care both in the Statutory and voluntary sector. Sue first joined CRI in 2009, managing a Family Intervention Project, she later became responsible for developing safeguarding in services across the organisation.
About the University of Manchester

The University of Manchester is the UK’s largest single site University. In the 2014 Research Excellence Framework, 83% of our research activity was judged to be ‘world-leading’ or ‘internationally excellent’. Manchester’s research includes a range of work about substance misuse, dual diagnosis, offending, and offender health.

The University hosts two of the four Addiction Research Clusters funded by the Medical Research Council: NIQUAD investigates the extent of addiction harms and the effect of interventions in reducing those harms; ICCAM, with Imperial College London and the University of Cambridge, is working to improve understanding of the brain mechanisms of addiction and accelerate the development of new treatments.

The National Drug Evidence Centre undertakes epidemiological, evaluative and policy related research in the field of substance misuse, within the areas of health and criminal justice. It hosts the live national dataset on addiction (drug and alcohol) treatment (NDTMS/NATMS).

The Centre for Mental Health and Safety is an internationally outstanding centre of research into homicide & violence and offenders’ mental health. It hosts the National Confidential Inquiry into Suicide and Homicide by People with Mental Illness and the Offender Health Research Network.

Work in the School of Psychological Sciences investigates the efficacy of psychological interventions in improving functioning and reducing substance misuse in people with a diagnosis of schizophrenia or psychosis with drug or alcohol problems.

The Centre for Criminology and Criminal Justice includes leading UK experts in criminological research and is at the forefront of work on gangs, hate crime and other forms of violence, policing and security, comparative criminal justice, drug use, migration and people trafficking, and gender and crime.

www.manchester.ac.uk
About CRI

CRI are a leading charity providing free treatment and support to over 60,000 vulnerable people in England and Wales every day. We champion people who have faced hardships like abuse, homelessness and addiction, and empower them to lead the lives they want, on their terms. Our approach focuses on the individual and recognises that our service users may need support across a range of areas to achieve the outcomes they want. That’s why working in partnership with other organisations, and sensitively addressing the diverse needs of each service user, is a key part of our ethos.

Figures show that:

- CRI staff make about **2.5 million** client contacts a year
- We prescribe opiate substitute medication to **20,000** people per day and psychosocial treatment to a further **20,000**. All services are aimed at recovery and rehabilitation.
- More than **17,000** people beat their addiction with us last year
- **91%** of offenders who completed CRI treatment ceased offending
- Every day CRI is working with over **60,000** people across England and Wales, on their journey towards recovery
- **73%** of offenders who entered drug treatment with CRI were no longer offending after **12 weeks**

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