

The Australian & New Zealand Association of Psychiatry, Psychology and Law (ANZAPPL New Zealand) and  
The Royal Australian & New Zealand College of Psychiatrists (Faculty of Forensic Psychiatry)

JOINT CONFERENCE

# CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

## THE RISING PUNITIVENESS

**Wellington, New Zealand**

17-19 November, 2011 Wellington Convention Centre  
(Optional workshops on 16 November)

### **PROGRAM & REGISTRATION**

Early Bird registration closes: Friday 14 October, 2011

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## The Conference

*Nā tō rourou, nā taku rourou, ka ora ai te iwi  
With your basket and my basket the people will thrive*

### Tena Koutou Katoa

This year's Conference, *Crime and Punishment: The Rising Punitiveness*, will be co-hosted by the Australian & New Zealand Association of Psychiatry, Psychology and Law (New Zealand) and the Royal Australian & New Zealand College of Psychiatrists (Faculty of Forensic Psychiatry). The theme is very relevant in this time of younger criminals, increasing prison populations, and longer prison sentences.

The Conference programme includes presentations from an impressive array of keynote speakers, from New Zealand and overseas. We are delighted that Rt Hon Dame Sian Elias, Chief Justice New Zealand, has agreed to open the Conference.

The Conference Committee looks forward to welcoming you to Wellington.

**Co-Convenors:** Nigel Fairley and Justin Barry-Walsh

**Committee:** Kate Diesfeld, Mark Earthrowl, Anne Le'aupepe, Brian McKenna and Louisa Medicott



## HOST CITY: WELLINGTON

Recently voted by Lonely Planet as one of the top 10 cities for 2011, *"Wellington is Cool-with-a-capital-C, crammed with more bars, cafes and restaurants per capita than New York, and a slew of gourmet producers including some 10 independent coffee roasteries"*.

Wellington is a picture perfect city set between a magnificent harbour and rolling green hills offering an unforgettable city experience in a natural setting. It's also a compact city (only 2kms wide) so the excellent shopping, exciting galleries, and great cafes and restaurants are all within easy walking distance. As the arts and culture capital of New Zealand, Wellington plays host to a wealth of festivals and events throughout the year, and is home to Te Papa, New Zealand's national museum, Parliament Buildings and many other historic buildings and museums.

For nature lovers, the South Coast is one of Wellington's most beautiful places. Visit the New Zealand fur seal colony or just watch the waves, mountain bike through native bush at Makara Peak, or kayak out to Scorching Bay - the choice is yours.



### Conference Venue

**Wellington Convention Centre. 111 Wakefield Street.**

The Convention Centre consists of two unique buildings next to each other; the beautifully restored Wellington Town Hall built in 1904, and the architecturally modern Michael Fowler Centre.

The Centre is just a short walk from all major hotels and banks, surrounded by the city's cafes, shops, culture and nightlife, and adjoins the Civic Square - an inner city urban park bordered by the city library, art gallery and children's science museum.

### Program Format

The first day of the Conference will be devoted to optional workshops. Rt Hon Dame Sian Elias, Chief Justice of New Zealand, will open the Conference with a keynote address on Thursday morning. Keynote and invited addresses, paper sessions, posters and mini-workshops will fill the remaining three days.

### Social Program

The **Welcome Reception** will be held on Wednesday 16 November from 5.15 – 6.45pm at the Wellington Rowing Club. This distinctive Victorian Stick style building was built in 1894 with panoramic views of the boat lagoon, boat shed and Wellington Harbour. Partners are welcome to purchase tickets to attend @ AU\$50 per person.

The **Conference Dinner** will be held on Thursday 17 November at Shed 5, and will feature an address by Dr Pita Sharples. Built in 1888 as a wool store, Shed 5 Restaurant is one of the oldest remaining wharf stores in Lambton Harbour. Situated right on Queens Wharf, Shed 5 boasts award winning food in a stunning waterfront location. Students and partners are welcome to purchase tickets to attend @ AU\$80 per person (cash bar).

The cost of both these functions is included in the regular full registration fees; the Welcome Reception is included in the student full registration fees.

# Keynote Speakers

## Professor Warren Brookbanks



Warren Brookbanks is a Professor of Law at Auckland University Law School where he has taught since 1983. He is co-author of Bell & Brookbanks, *Mental Health Law in New Zealand* (2nd edn) and Simester & Brookbanks, *Principles of Criminal Law* (3rd edn). He is a co-editor of *Psychiatry and the Law* (Wellington, LexisNexis, 2007) and *Criminal Justice in New Zealand* (LexisNexis, 2007). He is also a contributing author and an update author of various professional legal publications, including *Adams on Criminal Law* and *Trapski's Family Law*. In addition to his teaching and other academic responsibilities he is involved in professional consultation and in recent years has undertaken research for various government departments in New Zealand and abroad, including the New Zealand, English and Scottish Law Commissions, the New Zealand Ministry of Health and the Mental Health Commission. He was a founding Trustee of the Odyssey House Trust (NZ) and is a former President of the Australia & New Zealand Association of Psychiatry, Psychology and Law (ANZAPPL). He is currently Chair of the Oakley Mental Health Research Foundation.

## Professor Nigel Eastman



Nigel Eastman is Professor of Law and Ethics in Psychiatry at St George's, University of London and an Honorary Consultant Forensic Psychiatrist in the National Health Service. Alongside his medical training he was called to the Bar, in Gray's Inn. He has carried out research and published widely on the relationship between law and psychiatry, whilst also having nearly 30 years experience of clinical forensic psychiatry. He has extensive experience of acting as an expert witness in both criminal and civil proceedings in the UK and in the jurisdictions of other countries. Much of his work has been concerned with matters of public policy and, for example, he has given evidence to Parliamentary Select Committees on law and psychiatry, and has advised the Law Commission for England and Wales on both criminal and civil law reform in relation to mental disorder. He is an expert member of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office International Death Penalty Panel.

## The Rt. Hon. Dame Sian Elias GNZM



The Right Honourable Dame Elias is the 12th Chief Justice of New Zealand and the first woman appointed to that office. She graduated from Auckland University with an LLB Honours Degree in 1970 and was admitted to the New Zealand Bar the same year. She studied at Stanford University, graduating in 1972 with a Master's Degree in Law. Following her return to New Zealand, Dame Sian worked first as a solicitor and then as a barrister in Auckland. In 1984-1989 she was a member of the Law Commission working particularly on the reform of company law.

In 1988 Dame Sian was appointed a Queen's Counsel, appearing in a number of significant cases, including cases concerning the Treaty of Waitangi. She was awarded a Commemorative Medal in 1990 in recognition of services to the legal profession. In 1995, Dame Sian was appointed Judge of the High Court in Auckland. In 1999, she was appointed Chief Justice of New Zealand and was made a Dame Grand Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit. The Chief Justice was appointed a Privy Councillor in 1999 and first sat on the Privy Council in 2001. When in 2003 the Supreme Court Act established a final Court of Appeal in New Zealand, the Chief Justice became the head of the new Supreme Court. That court began sitting in July 2004.

## Professor Paul Mullen



Paul Mullen is Professor Emeritus of Forensic Psychiatry at Monash University, Australia. He is an eminent forensic psychiatrist and internationally renowned as a clinician and researcher, in both psychiatry and neurology. He is regularly invited to speak about his research around the world. He was the Foundation Clinical Director at the Victorian Institute of Forensic Mental Health in Australia. Professor Mullen has an extensive clinical and research background. His research interests include the relationship between mental disorder and criminal behaviour, stalking, the long-term impact of childhood sexual abuse, jealousy, and litigious and chronic complainers. He has extensive clinical and research experience in examining the prevalence of child sexual abuse, giving close attention to the study of victims such as children, the risk factors for abuse and the influences and interventions that may amplify or ameliorate the impact of child sexual abuse on the victim. He has also contributed to debate on false memory syndrome, within the context of the phenomenon of child sexual abuse. He has some 180 publications in journals, has contributed over 40 chapters in books, including chapters in both of the standard British textbooks on forensic psychiatry, and is the author of four books.

## Professor James R.P. Ogloff



James Ogloff is trained as a psychologist and lawyer. He is the Foundation Professor of Clinical Forensic Psychology at Monash University and Director of the Centre for Forensic Behavioural Science. He is also Director of Psychological Services at the Victorian Institute of Forensic Mental Health (Forensicare). He is a Fellow of the Canadian, American, and Australian psychological societies. He has worked in clinical and forensic psychology in a variety of settings with adults and children for more than 25 years. His research addresses violence risk prediction, psychopathy and jury decision making. Most recently, he has been investigating the long term outcomes of children who have been sexually abused. He is the past-Chair of the College of Forensic Psychologists of the Australian Psychological Society, and past-President of the Australian & New Zealand Association of Psychiatry, Psychology and Law. He is the 2009 recipient of the Australian Psychological Society Award for Distinguished Contributions to Forensic Psychology.

## Professor John Pratt



John Pratt is Professor of Criminology and James Cook Research Fellow in Social Science at the Institute of Criminology, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand. In 2010-11 he was a Fellow at the Straus Institute for Advanced Legal Studies and Justice, Faculty of Law, New York University. He has published extensively on the history and sociology of punishment, including *Punishment and Civilization* (2002), and *Penal Populism* (2007). His current research explains why Scandinavian and Anglophone societies have such different penal values. His 2008 two part British Journal of Criminology article – *Scandinavian Exceptionalism in an Era of Penal Excess* – received the Sir Leon Radzinowicz Memorial Award in 2009. His work has been variously translated into French, Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish and Japanese.

## Dr Pita Sharples



Pita Sharples, of Ngati Kahungunu, Ngai Te Kikiri o te Rangi and Ngati Pahauwera, was born in Waipawa and grew up on farms around Takapau in Hawkes Bay. He went to secondary school at Te Aute Maori Boys College, where he developed his skills in kapa haka, and a passion for Maori language and culture. He studied at Auckland University and trained as a teacher. In 1976 he was awarded a PhD from Auckland University in anthropology and linguistics. For eight years he headed the Office of the Race Relations Conciliator, then became Director of Culture at the Department of Maori Affairs. He has also been a Professor of Education at Auckland University.

Living in West Auckland, he helped establish Hoani Waititi Marae in the late 1970s, and has been actively involved there ever since. He has belonged to numerous Maori, community and education organisations, and been a consultant to many government agencies and professional boards.

In 2004 he became co-leader of the Maori Party, and was elected as MP for Tamaki Makaurau in 2005. He is currently Minister of Maori Affairs and Associate Minister of Education and Corrections.

## Dr Jennifer Skeem



Jennifer Skeem is a Professor of Psychology and Social Behavior and member of the Centers for Psychology and Law and Evidence-based Corrections at the University of California, Irvine. She was also a member of the MacArthur Research Network on Mandated Community Treatment. She earned her PhD from the University of Utah and completed postdoctoral training at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. Dr. Skeem's research is designed to inform clinical and legal decision-making about individuals with mental disorder. Specific topics include understanding psychopathic personality disorder, assessing and treating violence risk, and identifying factors that influence the outcomes of offenders who are required to accept psychiatric treatment. She has authored and coauthored over 70 articles, chapters, and books, and has received several scholarly awards. She works closely with both local and national agencies to help research and inform policy and practice.

## Kim Workman QSO



Kim Workman (of Ngati Kahungunu and Rangitane descent) is a retired public servant whose career spans roles in the Police, the Office of the Ombudsman, State Services Commission, Department of Maori Affairs, and Ministry of Health. He was Head of the Prison Service from 1989-1993. He is a graduate of Massey University and has completed post-graduate study at the University of Southern California, and Stanford University. He is currently completing a Post Graduate Diploma in Religious Studies.

Kim was appointed National Director, Prison Fellowship in 2000, retiring from that position in 2008. Prison Fellowship New Zealand is a significant provider in the criminal justice sectors, establishing the first faith-based prison unit in the British Commonwealth, a mentoring programme for released prisoners, and is the principal provider of in-prison restorative justice services.

In 2005 Kim was the joint recipient (with Jackie Katounas) of the International Prize for Restorative Justice. In 2006 Kim joined with Major Campbell Roberts (Salvation Army) to launch the "Rethinking Crime and Punishment" Strategy. That project now comes under the Robson Hanan Trust, of which Kim is the Executive Director.

In 2007 Kim was made a Companion of the Queens Service Order, and appointed as a Senior Associate to the Institute of Policy Studies, Victoria University. In August 2008, Kim was appointed as a Commissioner to the Families Commission.



# How to Register

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A confirmation letter/tax invoice will be emailed to you within 48 hours of your on-line registration being completed.

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**To obtain the Early Bird rate payment must be received by 14 October 2011.**

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## ANZAPPL

Established in the late 1970s, the Australian & New Zealand Association of Psychiatry, Psychology and Law (ANZAPPL) is committed to exploring the relationship between psychiatry, psychology and the law.

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You can do this on-line at: [www.secureregistrations.com/ANZAPPLmembers](http://www.secureregistrations.com/ANZAPPLmembers) or we can post or email a membership form to you.

## RANZCP Faculty of Forensic Psychiatry

Established in 1946, The Royal Australian & New Zealand College of Psychiatrists (RANZCP) is the principal organisation representing the medical specialty of psychiatry in Australia and New Zealand and has responsibility for training, examining and awarding the qualification of Fellowship of the College to medical practitioners.

The Faculty of Forensic Psychiatry, originally established as the Section of Forensic Psychiatry in 1968, promotes discussion and co-operation among members of the College and the generic public in the area of forensic psychiatry.

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## RANZCP CPD Program

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## Student/trainee Awards

The conference committee will grant three complimentary registrations to students/trainees who have submitted abstracts for papers reporting original research related to the conference theme. Abstracts will be selected by the program committee based on their interdisciplinary contribution to the field. An application form is available on our website: [www.conorg.com.au](http://www.conorg.com.au)

# Provisional Program

**Wednesday, 16 November 2011**

## Optional Workshops

From 8:30am Registration and arrival coffee

**9:30am - 5:00pm Optional Workshops 1 and 2**

### Optional Workshop 1

Ethical decision making in clinical and clinico-legal practice

*Nigel Eastman*

Forensic mental health practitioners meet multiple and complex ethical dilemmas in clinical and clinico-legal practice, for three main reasons: (1) they must negotiate the interface with criminal justice and other non-health agencies in relation to patients, inferring potential conflicts between ethical duties; (2) they hold dual responsibilities, involving a duty of clinical care to the patient, and a duty to the state, in terms of pursuit of justice and/or the protection of others; (3) they have roles beyond the clinical, as expert witnesses, in relation to defendant culpability and sentencing. Lawyers meet 'mirrored' dilemmas, from 'the other side of the divide'. Clinical and legal ethics are concerned with how we put values into practice in our professional work, via a reflective process. There is rarely a 'right' answer; rather, there may be more than one 'justifiable' answer, the quality of the ethical decision taken deriving therefore from the process by which it was determined.

The workshop will explore a variety of types, and also specific vignette examples, of ethical dilemmas in forensic clinical practice, also law, as well as ways in which ethical decision making can be approached. It will focus particularly on dilemmas occurring at the interface of clinical practice with legal process, within which there may be encouragement of mutual 'co-operation' between clinical and legal practice, but which may in fact infer mutual role 'contamination'. After an introductory talk from the presenter the workshop will be mainly interactive. The workshop will presage the presenter's Keynote Address to be given at the start of the conference.

### Optional Workshop 2

What works for high risk offenders with serious mental illness

*Jennifer Skeem*

Individuals with serious mental illness are dramatically overrepresented in the criminal justice system. This population has attracted substantial attention from policymakers over the past decade, given its significant implications for public safety, health, and spending. Although a number of interventions have been developed, including mental health courts and specialty probation, these interventions share an emphasis on one dimension as the direct source of, and solution to, the problem: mental illness. Research suggests that these interventions will have limited effects on criminal behavior for the vast majority of offenders with mental illness. In this workshop, I will present a new conceptual framework for policy and research, and unpack the evidence about what really works for offenders with mental illness.

**5:15pm - 6:45pm**

**Welcome Reception at Wellington Rowing Club**

### Posters on display throughout the Conference

(accepted to date)

Exploring public opinion:

The social construction of the rising punitiveness  
*Catherine Mary Ashwood (Cathy) and Mei Wah Williams*

Career decision-making among police officers and teachers: Prediction of career stability and mobility; and exploration of successful career change  
*Loene M. Howes*

The spiritual assessment and formulation in forensic psychiatry: An "Immanentist" approach  
*Andrew J.S. Howie, Susan Hatters Friedman*

Gender sensitive care on a mixed gender forensic ward  
*Patsy-Jane Tarrant, Shelly Strydom, Debbie Thomson, Aki Ahokovi, John Jacques*

**Thursday, 17 November 2011**

7:45am - 8:30am Registration and Arrival coffee

**8:30am - 10:45am OPENING PLENARY SESSION**

8:30am Welcome and Opening

8:45am Opening Address

*Rt Hon Dame Sian Elias, Chief Justice of New Zealand*

9:45am Law and psychiatry, from cooperation to contamination

*Nigel Eastman*

10:45am - 11:15am Morning tea

**11:15am - 12:45pm**

**Parallel Sessions 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E**

**Parallel Session 1A: General Forensic Issues**

11:15am Third person effects in understanding the influences of the media on measures of punitiveness

*Lynne Roberts, David Indermaur, and Carolione Spiranovic*

11:35am Courts' misplaced confidence in psychiatric diagnoses

*Rees Tapsell*

11:55am The implementation of a conflict management program in a therapeutic prison

*Nicky McWilliam, Olav Nielssen, Jane Moore, Astrid Birgden*

12:15pm A Review of hybrid sentencing orders under S34 of the CPMIP. What do they achieve?

*James Cavney and Ian Goodwin*

**Parallel Session 1B: Homicide**

11:15am The closest thing to crazy: Maternal filicide and mental disorder

*Brenda Midson*

11:35am Darwin, forensic psychiatry and filicide

*James Cavney, Susan Hatters Friedman*

11:55am Homicide in psychiatric hospitals

*Olav Nielssen*

12:15pm A study of homicides committed by elderly people in New South Wales

*Sharon Reutens, Olav Nielssen, Matthew Large*

12:35pm Discussion

**Parallel Session 1C: Forensic Mental Health**

11:15am Habeas Corpus: The Mental Health Act in the High Court

*Lillian Ng*

11:35am Mentally Disordered Offenders, indeterminate sentences and release to the community

*Wendy Bevin and Jeremy Skipworth*

11:55am Zero Tolerance versus Diversion: Dilemmas in charging mental health consumers with criminal offences. Some practical considerations.

*Jill Oetgen and Mark Earthrowl*

12:15pm The nursing role in the Justice system – an exploratory study

*Patsy-Jane Tarrant*

12:35pm Discussion

**Parallel Session 1D: Family and Therapy**

11:15am 'Thou Shalt not Tell': Would a presumptive Therapeutic, rather than Punitive, approach finally enable children to break their silences in safety?  
*Gay Morgan*

11:35am The efficacy of the Think First program in addressing offender behaviour in Australian correctional centres  
*Karen Burgoyne and Graham A Tyson*

11:55am Protecting confidential communication in parenting cases. In whose best interest?  
*Graeme Blank*

12:15pm Euthanasia in NSW-the courtroom as a stage for legal reform?  
*Anthony Samuels*

12:35pm Discussion

**Parallel Session 1E: Workshop**

Do sex offenders need to accept responsibility for their offences?

*Jayson Ware*

12:45pm - 1:30pm Lunch

**1:30pm - 3:00pm**

**Parallel Sessions 2A, 2B, 2C, 2D**

**Parallel Session 2A: Expert Opinion**

1:30pm Improving the ability of mental health professionals to give second opinion in Judicial Reviews: An evaluation study  
*Brian McKenna, Anthony O'Brien*

2:00pm New challenges for the role of the expert mental health witness  
*Ian Freckelton*

2:30pm Therapeutic communities in a NZ prison setting: Dilemmas and challenges  
*Marianne Lammers and Paul Whitehead*

**Parallel Session 2B: Marginalised Groups**

1:30pm Circles of Support and Accountability: A pilot review  
*Helen Garrett*

2:00pm This Whispering in Our Hearts: The indefinite incarceration of Aboriginal People with a cognitive impairment  
*Patrick McGee*

2:30pm The care manager's dilemma: Balancing human rights with risk management under the Intellectual Disability (Compulsory Care and Rehabilitation) Act 2003  
*Kate Prebble, Kate Diesfeld; Michelle Honey; Brian McKenna, Daniel Sutton; Russell Vickery*

**Parallel Session 2C: Mental Health Tribunals**

1:30pm Exploring mental health review tribunal processes in Aotearoa: the tribunal members' perspective  
*Katey Thom and Ivana Nakarada-Kordic*

2:00pm Australian Mental Health Tribunals – Rights, Protection & Treatment; Or 'space' for Tribunals as Governance?  
*Terry Carney*

2:30pm The Irresistible appeal of Appeals  
*Barry Thomas, Leanne Casey*

**Parallel Session 2D: Workshop**

Use of privileged health information in court-ordered psychiatric reports  
*John Dawson*

3:00pm - 3:30pm Afternoon tea

3:30pm - 5:00pm

### Parallel Sessions 3A, 3B, 3C, 3D, 3E

#### Parallel Session 3A: High Risk Offenders

- 3:30pm The role of reintegration planning in the parole experiences of a sample of high-risk violent offenders  
*Sophie Dickson, Devon Polaschek*
- 4:00pm Looking forward to parole: A preliminary comparison of treated and untreated high risk prisoners immediately before release back into the community  
*Devon Polaschek, Rebecca Bell, Allannah Casey, Sophie Dickson, and Julia Yesberg*
- 4:30pm Life after treatment in life-sentenced prisoners: What happens to treatment change after the programme is over?  
*Julia A. Yesberg and Devon L. L. Polaschek*

#### Parallel Session 3B: Developmental Disabilities

- 3:30pm 'Can I tell you what happened?': Assessing the capacity of persons with intellectual disability to provide testimony in court  
*Luke Hatzipetrou*
- 4:00pm Asperger's Disorder and the criminal law: Backlash or contextualisation?  
*Ian Freckelton*
- 4:30pm A control group comparison of a cognitive behavioural treatment program with intellectually disabled sex offenders  
*Luke Hatzipetrou, Lars Madsen & Don Grubin*

#### Parallel Session 3C: Punishment and Therapy

- 3:30pm Trouble in RCT paradise: challenges in implementing an experimental design to study the effectiveness of an aftercare program in the Dutch criminal justice setting  
*Chrissy James, Jessica J. Asscher, Maja Dekovic, Peter H. van der Laan & Geert Jan J.M. Stams*
- 4:00pm From Progressive to Punitive? Recent reform of the New Zealand youth justice system  
*Nessa Lynch*
- 4:30pm Aftercare programs for reducing recidivism among juvenile and young adult offenders: A Meta-Analytic Review  
*Chrissy James, Geert Jan J.M. Stams, Jessica J. Asscher, Anne Katrien de Roo, Peter H. van der Laan*

#### Parallel Session 3D: Symposium

Strengthening forensic scientific evidence: New directions to inform controversies over expert witnesses  
*Convenor: Jane Goodman-Delahunty*

- Best practices to secure reliable expert evidence: Social framework evidence, DNA profiling and fingerprints  
*Yvette Tinsley*
- Identifying excellence in CSI: The role of forensic psychology in the identification and development of excellence in front-line forensic personnel  
*Sally Kelty*
- Remote witness technology for forensic scientific experts: New frontiers  
*Anne Wallace*
- Gender incongruity and DNA profiling experts: Results of a trial simulation study  
*Jakob Asher and Jane Goodman-Delahunty*
- Juror evaluations of conflicting expert evidence. What's more important – the message or the messenger?  
*Pamela Verrender and Jane Goodman-Delahunty*

#### Parallel Session 3E: Workshop

Getting off: Are sex offenders criminally responsible?  
*Renee Sorrentino and Susan HattersFriedman*

5:00pm **RANZCP Faculty of Forensic Psychiatry Forum**

7:00pm **Conference Dinner at Shed 5** (7pm for 7:30pm)

## Friday, 18 November 2011

8:30am - 9:00am Registration and Arrival coffee

### 9:00am - 10:45am PLENARY SESSION

- 9:00am Reconceptualizing psychopathy to promote effective intervention  
*Jennifer Skeem*
- 10:00am New Zealand's Three Strikes Legislation: Sound Policy or Penal Excess?  
*Warren Brookbanks*

10:45am - 11:15am Morning tea

### 11:15am - 12:45pm

#### Parallel Sessions 4A, 4B, 4C, 4D, 4E

##### Parallel Session 4A: Alcohol and Drugs

- 11:15am The enigma of voluntary detention in New Zealand: Reform of the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Act 1966?  
*Kate Diesfeld*
- 11:45am Drug courts and good lives or repeated imprisonment and troubled lives?  
*Margaret Harding*
- 12:15pm Coercive drug treatment, drug testing and punitive approaches  
*Julian Buchanan*

##### Parallel Session 4B: Sexual Offending

- 11:15am Rising punitiveness and the role of anti-libidinals for sex offenders in New Zealand  
*Justin Barry-Walsh*
- 11:45am Assessing sexual deviance: Best practice in the risk assessment of sex offenders  
*Jessica Borg*
- 12:15pm Providing community based treatment to internet child pornography offenders  
*Christabel Chamarette*

##### Parallel Session 4C: Forensic Treatment

- 11:15am Do now, think later: understanding and assessing impulsivity in a forensic treatment context  
*Rebecca Bell, Devon Polaschek*
- 11:45am Let the Good Lives roll: The rocky road to rehab in Christchurch 2011  
*Sue Galvin and Annmaree Kingi*
- 12:15pm Control is the problem, not the solution: An Acceptance and Commitment Therapy group for forensic inpatients  
*Annmaree Kingi and Sue Galvin*

##### Parallel Session 4D: Workshop

Treatment in Seclusion – An Oxymoron?  
*Mary Whittle and Faisal Sethi*

##### Parallel Session 4E: Workshop

Tai Aroha: Early reflections on establishing an intensive Therapeutic Community for community-based offenders  
*Tanya Waterton, Poata Watene, Juanita Ryan and Nigel Leaver*

12:45pm - 1:30pm Lunch

### 1:30pm - 2:15pm PLENARY SESSION

While it may not be criminalisation, it is criminal: The plight of people with mental illnesses in the criminal justice system  
*James Ogloff*

### 2:15pm - 3:15pm

#### Parallel Sessions 5A, 5B, 5C, 5D

##### Parallel Session 5A: Alcohol and Drugs

- 2:15pm Illicit drug use and frequency of offending  
*Deborah Bradford & Jason Payne*
- 2:45pm The impact of intensive judicial supervision on early-phase drug court outcomes  
*Craig Jones and Richard Kemp*

##### Parallel Session 5B: Therapeutic Jurisprudence

- 2:15pm Sentencing mentally ill offenders in a liberal communitarian society  
*Jamie Walvisch*
- 2:45pm The evolution of problem-solving courts in Australia and New Zealand: A Trans-Tasman comparative perspective  
*Liz Richardson, Katey Thom and Brian McKenna*

##### Parallel Session 5C: General Forensic Issues

- 2:15pm Queensland's use of the Unsoundness of Mind Defence as a tool for community mental health  
*Bruce Kahn*
- 2:45pm Patient experiences of forensic community care  
*Stefan Sjöström*

##### Parallel Session 5D: Innovation in Forensics

- 2:15pm The role of legislation in shaping forensic service delivery  
*Ness McVie*
- 2:35pm Pitcairn Island: The use of cyberpsychology to enable the delivery of a treatment programme  
*Ian de Terte and Caroline Burns*
- 2:55pm Can fish oil and micronutrient supplementation influence aggression in adult offenders?  
*Mitchell Byrne*

3:15pm - 3:45pm Afternoon tea

3:45pm - 4:45pm

### Parallel Sessions 6A, 6B, 6C, 6D

#### Parallel Session 6A: Youth

3:45pm "All I wanna do is get wasted and smash people": Crime, drugs and self-identity in New Zealand young offenders  
*Evangelene Daniela and Janice Flood*

4:15pm Assessing and managing risks of violence in a youth mental health service  
*Danny H Sullivan, Richard Fraser, Catherine Greenwood-Smith, Gennady N Baksheev, Jennifer McCarthy, David Reid, Michaela Willet, Anthea Lemphers, Warrick Brewer, Rosemary Purcell*

#### Parallel Session 6B: Indefinite Sentencing

3:45pm What to do with the "No-Hoppers"? – Introducing Circles of Support and Accountability in the release of child sex offenders on long or indefinite sentences  
*Jim van Rensburg and Helen Garrett*

4:15pm Dangerous prisoners legislation: What do the stakeholders think?  
*Patrick Keyzer and Bernadette McSherry*

#### Parallel Session 6C: Sexual Offending

3:45pm Facilitating intrinsic motivation as a means of maintaining change in sex offenders  
*Effie Zafirakis*

4:15pm Phallometric assessment in New Zealand: Preliminary findings  
*David T. Jones, Douglas Boer, Nick Wilson, Robert Isler*

#### Parallel Session 6D: Psychopathy and the Use of Force

3:45pm About face: Exploring social cognition and psychopathy with a New Zealand offender sample  
*Armon Tamatea*

4:15pm Does the punishment fit the crime? Reinventing the wheel – A brief survey of torture  
*John Chalk*

### 4:45pm ANZAPPL AGM

## Saturday, 19 November 2011

8:30am - 9:00am Registration and Arrival coffee

### 9:00am - 10:45am PLENARY SESSION

9:00am Politics and punitiveness – Limiting the rush to punish  
*Kim Workman*

10:00am Off with their heads ... said the Queen  
*Paul Mullen*

10:45am - 11:15am Morning tea

### 11:15am - 12:45pm

### Parallel Sessions 7A, 7B, 7C, 7D

#### Parallel Session 7A: Gender/Philosophical Issues

11:15am A Western Australian study of public opinion on the sentencing of mentally ill female offenders  
*Claire Adams, Catherine Ferguson, Deirdre Drake*

11:45am Punishment: How punitive are communities in the 21st century and why are they the way they are?  
*Catherine Ferguson, Deirdre Drake, Alfred Allan*

12:15pm Does the legal system assess male and female victims equally? Credibility and victim-blaming in rape and assault trials  
*Maritha Jacobsson and Stefan Sjöström*

#### Parallel Session 7B: Capacity and Risk Assessment

11:15am Evidence, equity and the assessment of psychiatric impairment  
*Gordon Davies*

11:45am Dementia and personal autonomy: Forensic Considerations  
*Anthony Duncan*

12:15pm Predicting youth offending in New Zealand: An evaluation of the Youth Level of Service/Case Management Inventory  
*Nick Mooney, Nick Wilson and Ian Evans*

#### Parallel Session 7C: General Forensic Issues

11:15am 20 years of forensic psychiatry in New Zealand – "Shifting the goalposts"  
*Phil Brinded*

11:45am A matter of judgment: Does information and deliberation make a difference to punishment attitudes?  
*David Indermaur, Lynne Roberts, Carolione Spiranovic and Geraldine MacKenzie*

12:15pm Return to the Debtors Prison – the impact upon justice systems of infringement regimes  
*Vincenzo Calabiano*

#### Parallel Session 7D: Treatment

11:15am Good therapist variables: The Facilitator Skill Integrity Measure-Revised (FSIM-R)  
*Natalie Hogg, Sarah Beggs Christofferson, Nikki Reynolds, Jane Freeman, Devon Polaschek, and Corrick Woodfin*

11:45am T.J. Psychiatric advance directives and human rights: voluntariness and coercion in mental health care  
*Penelope Weller*

12:15pm A public health approach to the application of the Mental Health (CAT) Act 1992 to patients with co-morbidities  
*Jennifer Moore*

12:45pm - 1:30pm Lunch

1:30pm - 3:00pm

### Parallel Sessions 8A, 8B, 8C, 8D and 8E

#### Parallel Session 8A: Violence and Crime

1:30pm Does impaired reading of social cues put males with psychotic illness at risk of aggression?  
*Aisling Malone, Andrew Carroll, and Brendan Murphy*

2:00pm Violence among female stalkers  
*Troy McEwan & Susanne Strand*

2:20pm Australian attitudes to crime and punishment: A study using Q methodology  
*Mira Taitz*

2:40pm Male Strange Rape: The development of a behaviourally based model of victim-offender interaction  
*Samantha Lundrigan and Katrin Mueller-Johnson*

#### Parallel Session 8B: Child and Family

1:30pm Will the most important issues for children please put up your hand: A statistical analysis of s60CC of the Family Law Act 1975  
*Antoinette Harmer, Jane Goodman-Delahunty*

2:00pm Risk, cultural resilience and young people in the Cook Islands: A study of offending behaviour  
*Meg Perkins*

2:20pm A longer term evaluation of police and court outcomes of the Domestic Violence Intervention Court Model  
*Emma M. Birdsey and Nadine Smith*

2:40pm The Family Court – Not for the faint hearted  
*Lynette Rose*

#### Parallel Session 8C: Personality and Offending

1:30pm Distinguishing personality subtypes among high-risk prisoners  
*Devon Polaschek and Morgan Sissons*

2:00pm Investigating the subtypes of psychopathy: Do primary and secondary psychopaths differ in their responses to treatment?  
*Tadhg Daly, Devon Polaschek and Morgan Sissons*

2:30pm Psychopathy, fear and learning: Investigating the relationship between empathy and fearlessness  
*Allanah Casey, Devon Polaschek*

#### Parallel Session 8D: Assessment

1:30pm Looking for love in all the wrong places: The evolution of diagnostic criteria for paraphilias  
*Michael Davis*

2:00pm Balancing efficiency and accuracy: An examination of the psychological Health Assessment referral guidelines for Extended Supervision Orders  
*Juanita Ryan, Nick Wilson, Glen Kilgour*

2:30pm The predictive value of the LSI-R in models of re-offending for offenders given non-custodial penalties  
*Clare Ringland*

#### Parallel Session 8E: Workshop

Forensics in film  
*Susan Hatters Friedman, Cathleen Cerny, Sherif Soliman, and Sara West*

3:00pm - 3:30pm Afternoon tea

### 3:30pm - 5:15pm CLOSING PLENARY SESSION

3:30pm Contrasts in Punishment. An examination of Anglophone excess and Nordic exceptionalism  
*John Pratt*

4:15pm ANZAPPL President's Address: Davida and Goliath: The price of sexual harassment  
*Jane Goodman-Delahunty*

4:45pm RANZCP Faculty of Forensic Psychiatry Chair's Address  
*John Chalk*

5:00pm Closing Comments  
*Nigel Fairley*

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