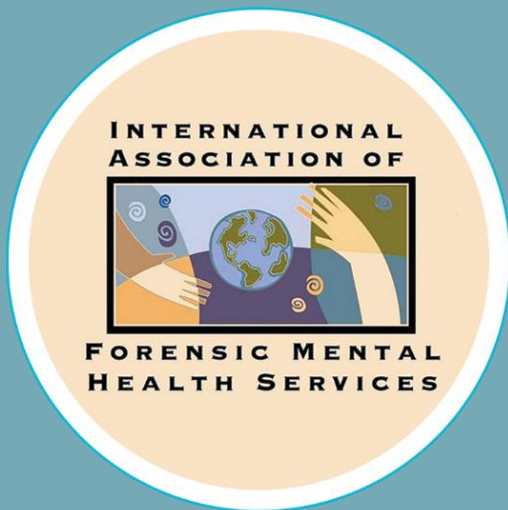




*Reintegration and Recovery among People
in Forensic Mental Health and Criminal
Legal Systems*



PROGRAM

Preliminary Draft

**2023 IAFMHS ANNUAL
CONFERENCE
SYDNEY | JUN 20 - 22**

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ANZAPPL

Australian and New Zealand Association of Psychiatry, Psychology and Law



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Conference Registration

Registration for the 2023 conference is now open! The conference will run June 20 - 22, 2023, with post-conference workshops held on June 23, 2023. The registration rates are as below. Conference registration includes daily catered lunch, morning and afternoon coffee breaks, as well as a welcome reception on the first evening.

2023 Conference Registration Rates

Student Member Rate	\$250 CAD
Member - Early Bird Rate (valid until April 15, 2023)	\$650 CAD
Member - Standard Rate	\$750 CAD
Non-Member - Early Bird Rate (valid until April 15, 2023)	\$775 CAD
Non-Member - Standard Rate	\$875 CAD

Members of our three partner associations--[The Royal Australian & New Zealand College of Psychiatrists](#) (RANZCP), [Australian and New Zealand Association of Psychiatry, Psychology and Law](#) (ANZAPPL), and [APS College of Forensic Psychologists](#)--in good standing can access our Member rates.

**To access our member rates, register for IAFMHS membership [HERE!](#)

**Members from [developing countries](#) who face financial barriers attending the conference may be eligible for reduced fees. Email iafmhs@sfu.ca to find out more.

VISA FOR ENTERING/VISITING AUSTRALIA

Please note that all visitors entering Australia will require either an Electronic Travel Authority, an eVisitor Visa, or a Visitor Visa, depending on your passport. Please refer to the Australian Immigration and citizenship website for more details. We encourage you to apply for the appropriate visa sooner than later to avoid delays.

CONFERENCE HOTEL - PARKROYAL DARLING HARBOUR, SYDNEY

The 2023 IAFMHS conference will be hosted at ICC Sydney (14 Darling Dr, Sydney NSW 2000, Australia). A block of rooms has been reserved for conference attendees at PARKROYAL Darling Harbour, Sydney at a discounted group rate. PARKROYAL Darling Harbour, Sydney is a short 5-minute (400 m) walk to the conference venue at ICC Sydney. The conference rates are available only until May 19, 2023, so be sure to book your room early. The discounted rates are valid only for stays from June 19 to June 23. For more details, please review this page [here](#) and book using the link.

CONFERENCE CRUISE BANQUET DINNER

Conference attendees and their guests are invited to join us for a fun evening of dining and dancing at our annual banquet dinner. This year's dinner will be hosted on Wednesday, June 21 on a cruise along the stunning Sydney Harbour. The cost per person is \$150 CAD and tickets can be purchased when registering for the conference on our website or by emailing iafmhs@sfu.ca! Tickets are limited, so do get yours soon.

5KM FUN RUN

The IAFMHS Student Section is pleased to organize another annual 5km Fun Run, which will take place the morning of Wednesday, June 21. Registration cost is \$30 CAD per person and includes a t-shirt. For ordering purposes, sizes can only be guaranteed for registrations completed up to May 15. Fun Run proceeds go to student awards and initiatives. Registration can be completed when registering for the conference on our website.

SEEKING DONATIONS - DEREK EAVES STUDENT RESEARCH GRANT

We are seeking donations to support The Derek Eaves Student Research Grant. This Grant was set up in 2017 to honour Dr. Derek Eaves' bursary and academic contributions to the International Association of Forensic Mental Health Services. Grants are awarded twice per academic year to deserving students to aid them in their research. You can choose to include a small donation with your registration. Please contact iafmhs@sfu.ca for further information or if you wish to donate other amounts.

STUDENT SOCIAL

The IAFMHS Student Section hosts a free student social, with appies and drinks, on the same night as the conference banquet. Student members are guaranteed drink tickets, although all students are welcome to attend. The student board will send out emails with the specifics at a later date. Event information will also be found online in the conference program booklet.

2023 KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

DR. LISA MONCHALIN | INDIGENOUS SOLUTIONS: ELDER WISDOM ON CRIME AND INJUSTICE IN CANADA

Indigenous peoples are the most overrepresented in the Canadian prison system compared to any other segment of the Canadian population. Yet at the same time, Indigenous laws and methods of justice are underappreciated within Canada's legal system. Instead, Euro-Canadian common and civil law traditions are upheld and reinforced. Many Euro-centric teachings and belief systems incorrectly assumed that Indigenous peoples lacked justice systems, laws, culture, and religion. In fact, Indigenous peoples have very advanced justice systems, laws, cultures and spiritual practices. Ignoring or devaluing Indigenous histories, truths, and stories, promotes the colonial falsehood that Indigenous peoples either did not have laws, or that European contributions are somehow better, or trump, Indigenous legal orders. This is not the case, Indigenous peoples had, and still have, advanced laws, and approaches to justice in place long before colonizer arrival. Thus, this presentation challenges and deconstructs mainstream approaches, arguing that they continue state oppression and contribute to injustice and crime. A new framework must be adopted and come from the true experts of the land. As such, this presentation shares Elder wisdom on crime and justice from interviews with Indigenous Elders from various nations across Canada. It concludes by arguing that much can be learned from Indigenous legal narratives, as true laws of the land can be brought to the forefront for meaningful change to address overrepresentation.

Lisa Monchalín, PhD, is faculty in the Department of Criminology at Kwantlen Polytechnic University. She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University where she obtained her Bachelor's degree in 2004 and her Master's degree in 2006, both in Criminology. In 2012, she graduated with her Doctorate in Criminology from the University of Ottawa. In 2022, she graduated with her Juris Doctor from The University of British Columbia, Peter A. Allard School of Law. Lisa is a registered citizen of the Métis Nation of Ontario. She was born in St. Catharines, Ontario and grew up in the Niagara Region. She is Métis-Anishinaabe from the historic Métis community of Sault Ste Marie. She also has ancestry that includes Scottish, French, Algonquin, and Huron. In fall 2018, she was a Visiting Professor at the University of Toronto Centre for Criminology and Sociolegal Studies. In the winter of 2017, she was a Visiting Professor at Central Washington University, a cross appointment with the Department of Law and Justice and the Department of Sociology. She is the author of *The Colonial Problem: An Indigenous Perspective on Crime and Injustice in Canada*, with the University of Toronto Press.



DR. MARSHALL WATSON | HEALING AND EMPOWERMENT: HOW SHOULD JUSTICE SERVICES ADDRESS THE NEEDS OF INDIGENOUS AUSTRALIANS

The over representation of indigenous Australians in the justice setting is well documented and the reasons for this are multifactorial. However limited gains have been made to address these issues which have generally been addressed through mainstream and non-indigenous service approaches. As a collective we need to incorporate more indigenous ways of thinking and knowing to address the burden of dis-ease that his faced by indigenous Australians in custody and the justice setting, from within custody but also in the community and to prevent reincarceration and promote re-connection with family and community. We need to look at and incorporate what has been shown to work for indigenous Australians but also how to support services to utilise these approaches within the mainstream setting. In this presentation I will look at approaches that services can take to achieve this.

Dr Marshall Watson is a descendant of the Noongar people of the southwest of WA. He is a consultant psychiatrist, dual trained in both child and adolescent and forensic psychiatry. He is currently working in private practice is also a consultant psychiatrist with Queensland health Forensic child and youth mental health service. He has previously been the clinical lead for forensic child and adolescent forensic mental health services in South Australia. Dr Watson is an associate researcher with the Telethon Kids Institute and is also a Chief investigator through the university of Queensland, for IMHIP-Youth: A multi-disciplinary collaboration to embed and evaluate a model of social and emotional wellbeing care for Indigenous adolescents who experience detention. Dr Watson sits the RANZCP's section of Child and Adolescent Forensic Psychiatry and Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander Mental Health Subcommittee. His professional interests include medical leadership, cultural competency in health care, and the mental health of young people both in the forensic system and out of home care.



DR STUART KINNER | IMPROVING (MENTAL) HEALTH OUTCOMES AFTER INCARCERATION: WHOSE RESPONSIBILITY IS IT?

Incarceration is both a marker and a driver of poor health outcomes. Rates of preventable morbidity and mortality after incarceration are extraordinarily high, indicating that incarceration is best conceived of as an 'interruption' in life trajectories distinguished by chronic health adversity. Among people in prison, complex multi-morbidity (including dual diagnosis) is normative and necessitates coordinated, multi-sectoral care.

Custodial settings provide a rare (albeit regrettable) opportunity to identify unmet health needs and initiate appropriate care. However, achieving sustained improvements in the health of people who experience incarceration requires ongoing, high-quality care after release from custody. Yet investment in throughcare and post-release support is woefully inadequate. Poor health outcomes after incarceration compound health inequity, compromise public health, reduce public safety, and impose an avoidable burden on scarce public resources. Improving health outcomes after incarceration is therefore a whole-of-government responsibility. Forensic mental health services have a critical role to play in providing coordinated, continuous care for people who experience incarceration, but cannot operate effectively in isolation. In this presentation I will summarise the evidence underpinning these statements, and argue in support of the World Health Organization (WHO) call for an approach of 'prison health in all policies'.

Dr. Stuart Kinner is Professor of Health Equity at Curtin University, Group Leader for Justice Health at Murdoch Children's Research Institute, Honorary Professor at The University of Melbourne, and an Adjunct Professor in the Griffith Criminology Institute, Griffith University. For the past two decades Stuart's research has focused on health services and health outcomes for people who come into contact with the criminal justice system. He is experienced in multi-sectoral data linkage, cohort studies, randomised trials and other rigorous evaluation methodologies, systematic review, and meta-analysis. During his career Stuart has produced >300 publications including >200 peer-reviewed papers, and attracted >\$29 million in research and evaluation funding. He Chairs Australia's National Youth Justice Health Advisory Group and serves on Australia's National Prisoner Health Information Committee, the WHO Health in Prisons Programme (WHO-HIPP) Steering Group, and the Worldwide Prison Health Research and Engagement Network (WEPHREN) Steering Committee.



Post-Conference Workshops

23 Jun 2023

We are pleased to offer a number of excellent post-conference workshops at the 2023 IAFMHS conference. Workshops are offered either as half-day or full day. The workshops will be hosted at ICC Sydney.

*Please note we are not accredited to offer continuing medical education (CME) credits for workshops at this time. IAFMHS reserves the right to cancel the workshop if minimum enrollment is not reached. Participants will receive full refund in the event of workshop cancellation.

To register for a Post-conference workshop, please [CLICK HERE](#).

WORKSHOP 1: RECENT ADVANCEMENTS IN THE ASSESSMENT AND MANAGEMENT OF SEXUAL VIOLENCE: THE RISK FOR SEXUAL VIOLENCE PROTOCOL-VERSION 2 (RSVP-V2)

PRESENTERS: Stephen D. Hart, PhD; Rajan Darjee, MD; Michael R. Davis, DPsych; Brianne K. Layden, PhD

DATE: June 23, 2022

TIME: 9am - 5pm

CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS: 7 credits

COST: \$250 CAD (includes 2 catered coffee breaks; lunch NOT included)

DESCRIPTION:

Sexual violence is a serious global concern because it affects so many people and has such an adverse cumulative impact on their health and well-being, as is well-documented (see Borumandnia et al., 2020; Sardinha et al., 2022). This is only worsened by the fact that it is the result of voluntary, intentional human acts and therefore entirely preventable. This workshop will focus on recent advancements in the assessment and management of sexual violence, with an emphasis on the development and release of Version 2 of the Risk for Sexual Violence Protocol (RSVP-V2). The development of the RSVP-V2 took place over a period of about 3 years. The primary activity was a systematic review of the scientific and professional literature with a publication date of 2004 or later. A secondary activity was consideration of our own experiences and the experiences of others who used the RSVP-V1 in practice, as well as more general developments in the Structured Professional Judgment (SPJ) approach to violence risk assessment (e.g., Douglas et al., 2013; Kropp et al., 2020; Kropp & Hart, 2015), including the second version of the SVR-20 or SVR-20 V2 (Boer et al., 2017).

Several of the changes made to the RSVP-V2 that will be reviewed in the workshop include 1) an updated and expanded discussion of the concepts of sexual violence and risk assessment and management; 2) updated and expanded discussion of the administration procedure, especially with

respect to formulation of sexual violence perpetration using an Action Theory framework, identification of plausible scenarios of future sexual violence, and development of risk management plans; 3) substantive changes to the basic factors included in the guidelines (e.g., problems with stress and coping, problems with sexual health, problems with living situation), and 4) changes to the conclusory opinion ratings to increase their utility with respect to risk communication. The presenters will also highlight important advancements in our understanding of the nature of sexual violence with respect to cases that involve pornographic, intimate, or harassing material (e.g., child pornography, “revenge porn”).

LEARNING OBJECTIVES:

- Define sexual violence
- Describe recent developments in research and clinical practice regarding the nature of sexual violence
- Introduce Version 2 of the Risk for Sexual Violence Protocol (RSVP-V2), including updates to the research base and item definition
- Describe intended uses of the RSVP-2, including use in cases involving pornographic, intimate, or harassing material
- Utilize case examples to illustrate the use of the RSVP-V2

WORKSHOP 2: UNDERSTANDING AND ASSESSING ADULT FIRESETTING

PRESENTERS: Dr Nichola Tyler; Dr. Lauren Ducat

DATE: June 23, 2022

TIME: 9am - 5pm

CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS: 7 credits

COST: \$250 CAD (includes 2 catered coffee breaks; lunch NOT included)

DESCRIPTION:

Deliberate firesetting represents an enduring social and public health issue resulting in significant harm to property, lives, the economy, and environment annually. Individuals who set deliberate fires are frequently encountered by clinicians working in forensic mental health settings with international research suggesting that between 10% and 14% of individuals admitted to forensic mental health services have a history of deliberate firesetting. It is therefore critical that practitioners understand and are effectively able to assess firesetting, to be able to manage future risk and provide appropriate treatment.

This workshop will provide mental health and correctional professionals with the latest knowledge on deliberate firesetting. Attendees will gain knowledge of the common characteristics of and theoretical explanations for adult firesetting. Attendees will also learn about current evidence-based approaches for assessment of adult deliberate firesetting including psychometric tools that can assist in identification of treatment needs and current best practice in risk assessment.

The workshop will be delivered through a combination of didactic and simulation/experiential teaching to assist delegates recall and synthesise information before applying this across different contexts.

Interaction, discussion, and questions are encouraged throughout to ensure understanding, clarification, and application of learning to key clinical issues. The experiential tasks (e.g., case studies, practical exercises) and discussions that form part of the workshop aim to enhance the learning and internalization of material for attendees.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES:

- Describe the characteristics of adults who set deliberate fires.
- Critique existing theoretical explanations for adult deliberate firesetting.
- Describe the latest comprehensive theory of adult firesetting (the Multi-Trajectory Theory of deliberate firesetting) and apply this to case examples.
- Summarize the treatment needs and risk factors of adults who engage in deliberate firesetting.
- Identify appropriate psychometric tools for assessing fire-specific risk factors.
- Explain different approaches to risk assessment for deliberate firesetting and their strengths and weaknesses.
- Link risk assessment and formulation to treatment needs

WORKSHOP 3: DEVELOPMENT OF AN EVIDENCE-BASED VIOLENCE REHABILITATION PROGRAM FOR OFFENDERS WITH A COGNITIVE IMPAIRMENT AND/OR INTELLECTUAL DISABILITY

PRESENTERS: Dr Joseph Sakdalan; Bianca Mitchell

DATE: June 23, 2022

TIME: 9am - 12:30pm

CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS: 3.5 credits

COST: \$125 CAD (includes 1 catered coffee breaks; lunch NOT included)

DESCRIPTION:

There is a growing recognition of the need for violence intervention programs designed explicitly for offenders with cognitive impairment and/or intellectual disability. A review of the current literature reveals a paucity of current evidence-based programs for this population. However, the rate of incarceration in this population, particularly those with co-occurring mental health diagnoses or other co-morbidities such as alcohol and other drug problems or those deemed as having 'complex needs', appears to be overrepresented within the Australian prison system. Given the high prevalence of trauma in this population, it is crucial that a more trauma-informed treatment should be considered.

The intersection of intellectual disability (including cognitive impairment) and mental health diagnoses are of particular concern for individuals involved in the criminal justice system as it creates complexity for this population's intervention and support needs. Furthermore, these individuals are frequently the subject of multiple and simultaneous interventions, which may have a limited impact on recidivism rates.

The provision of an appropriate evidence-based violence intervention program that targets dynamic risk factors (VRS, HCR20 V3) at the point of incarceration and once released into the community, is

likely to support the development of appropriate coping skills and reduce the rate of recidivism and support the integration into the community.

This half-day workshop will outline the development and implementation of a violence rehabilitation program for offenders with a cognitive impairment and/or intellectual disability. The key highlights of the program development include an overview of the theoretical frameworks that underpin the program (Good Lives Model, Risk, Need Responsivity, Motivational Interviewing and Trauma Informed Practice). Integrating Dialectical Behaviour Therapy (DBT) and Good Lives Model (GLM) reconceptualisation skills will be discussed in depth.

In addition, the discussion will focus on the program modules and how these relate to the dynamic risk factors identified using the SPJ risk assessment tools (VRS, HCR20 V3), and how these inform the treatment targets identified for intervention.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES:

- Understand the background of violence intervention programs for offenders with an intellectual disability and/or cognitive impairment.
- Discuss the structure of the Violence Rehabilitation Program (VRP) and how the modules address the dynamic risk factors identified by SPJ risk assessment approaches.
- Discuss key concepts and introduction to the Risky Mind Wise Mind dialectic (DBT informed).
- Review a case example with practical application of the key concepts: Risky Mind Slope and Wise Mind Plan.

WORKSHOP 4: OLDER JUSTICE-INVOLVED CLIENTS: AN UNDERSTANDING OF THEIR CHARACTERISTICS, NEEDS AND AGE-APPROPRIATE ASSESSMENT TOOLS

PRESENTERS: Dr Adrienne Withall; Dr Sharon Reutens

DATE: June 23, 2022

TIME: 9am - 12:30pm

CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS: 3.5 credits

COST: \$125 CAD (includes 1 catered coffee breaks; lunch NOT included)

DESCRIPTION:

This workshop will examine the challenges posed by the rapidly increasing numbers of older people in the forensic and prison systems, with a particular emphasis on frailty, mental health and neurodegenerative disorders, such as dementia. Due to the increasing rates of frailty, mental illness and cognitive disorders within these ageing clients, it is becoming essential for legal and prison health care providers to be adequately trained and equipped to assess, diagnose, and treat this population. During this workshop we will present data on older justice-involved people and their key needs, present valid tools for the assessment of this group, and discuss digital innovation to aid health and cognitive assessments for people who are ageing at the margins. This will help to equip participants with culturally sensitive and age-appropriate assessment tools for identifying and managing

neurodegenerative disorders and provide a better understanding of the needs of older people in the forensic system.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES:

- To gain an understanding of the characteristics and needs of the growing population of older people coming through the forensic, legal and prison systems.
- To gain an understanding of how mental health and dementia can intersect to cause offending behaviour with older clients.
- To develop key strategies to guide age-appropriate assessment practices for older people presenting in these systems.
- To discuss digital innovations in the assessment of the health and cognitive needs of older people in these systems.

WORKSHOP 5: BEHAVIOURAL ANALYSIS OF SEXUAL OFFENDING AND HOMICIDE: PRACTICAL CONSIDERATIONS FOR FORENSIC MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONAL

PRESENTERS: Dr Michael R Davis and Dr Rajan Darjee

DATE: June 23, 2022

TIME: 1:30pm - 5pm

CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS: 3.5 credits

COST: \$125 CAD (includes 1 catered coffee breaks; lunch NOT included)

DESCRIPTION:

Forensic mental health professionals are frequently requested to conduct assessments of offenders who have committed sexual offences and homicides. Such assessments often focus on the information that can be obtained through a forensic clinical interview. Recent years have seen a greater appreciation of offence behaviour as a valuable source of information for forensic assessors. However, behavioural analysis is a skill that is rarely, if ever, taught in forensic training programs and is more the domain of those that work with police agencies than a core skill of forensic mental health professionals. This workshop aims to provide participants with the foundational knowledge to more appropriately consider offence behaviour to guide interview strategy, diagnosis, and formulation. Basic principles of behavioural analysis will be described with case examples used to facilitate discussion. The use of typological analysis for various types of sexual and violent offences will be described and participants will receive training in several behavioural rating scales that can be used to inform diagnosis and formulation.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES:

- To develop an understanding of the field of behavioural analysis and behavioural investigative advice

- To gain foundational knowledge of behavioural analysis techniques and how they can be used in the forensic assessment context
- To develop a thorough knowledge of offence typologies and be able to differentiate sexual and violent offenders by reference to motive
- To learn how to use and score several behavioural rating scales and know how to utilise them to assist diagnosis and formulation

WORKSHOP 6: BRIEF EVIDENCE-BASED RESTORATIVE JUSTICE INTERVENTION: A MODEL IN THE US JUSTICE SYSTEM

PRESENTERS: Dr. Sandra Pavelka; Dr. Dennis McChargue; James Jones; Alexa Barrett

DATE: June 23, 2022

TIME: 1:30pm - 5pm

CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS: 3.5 credits

COST: \$125 CAD (includes 1 catered coffee breaks; lunch NOT included)

DESCRIPTION:

This workshop is designed to educate participants in an evidence-based brief Restorative Justice Intervention (bRJI) that was developed for individuals on probation, in jails and prisons. The workshop will initially provide an overview of restorative justice principles focused on new developments in treatment and prevention. Attendees will become familiar with the Community Justice Center located in Lincoln, Nebraska, USA that has successfully developed a bRJI model in probation, jails, and prisons. The bRJI curriculum will be reviewed and discussed. Results from program evaluation research associated with the bRJI will then discuss the long-term effectiveness of the approach. Furthermore, cost-effectiveness estimates will be explicated.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES:

- Provide overview of restorative justice principles and practices
- Become familiar with the Community Justice Center model
- Review evidence-based bRJI curriculum
- Explore key findings from bRJI Evaluation Research Study by The University of Nebraska and Florida Gulf Coast University researchers
- Examine cost-effectiveness estimates and performance outcomes, including increased empathy, increased post-release productivity, and reduced recidivism

Jun 20, Tuesday

11:30-12:15	Break before Conference Begins				
12:15-13:45	Welcome Remarks Keynote Speaker 1- Dr. Lisa Monchalin				
	Transition between Sessions (10 minutes)				
Room	C.3.2 Forensic Mental Health Treatment	C.3.3 Forensic Services and programs	C.3.4 Forensic/risk assessment	C.3.5 Tailoring treatments/Responsivity	C.3.6 Challenges to care and emerging solutions
14:00-15:10	Sessions 1 - Symposia 1423124- Patient involvement in research and service development	Session 2: Families and Geography	Session 3 - Symposia 1423105 - Court diversion: The key to addressing mental health burden in prison?	Session 4: Young people in contact with the justice system	Session 5 - Symposia - 1415317: Between a Rock and a Hard Place: Embedding Forensic Mental Health into Public Mental Health Services
15:10-15:40	Coffee Break (3:10-3:40)				
15:40-16:50	Session 6: Physical Health	Session 7 - Symposia 1421436 - The Faces and Phases of Community Re-Integration of Forensic ID Clients	Session 8: Forensic Assessment	Session 9 - Symposia 1421193- Mental health and criminal justice in context: A person-centred approach	Session 10: Education and training
16:50-17:00	Transition between Sessions (10 minutes)				
17:00-18:00	Session 11: Psychological and pharmacological treatments	Session 12: Forensic mental health nursing	Session 13 - <u>Symposia</u> 1423232 - State of the Law, Science, and Practice: Cross-National Perspectives on Mental Health Diversion	Session 14- Round table 1423160 - NDIS and Deinstitutionalisation: Exiting De Facto Prisons for the Disabled	Session 15 - Symposia 1423387 Systematic review of judicial considerations of Gladue factors and violence risk in sentencing decisions from 1999 to 2022
Evening	Welcome Reception				

Jun 21, Wednesday

ICC room	C.3.2 Forensic Mental Health Treatment	C.3.3 Forensic Service and programs	C.3.4 Forensic/risk assessment	C.3.5 Tailoring treatments/Responsivity	C.3.6 Challenges to care and emerging solutions
7:00-8:30	Fun Run				
9:00-10:10	Sessions 18 - Symposia 1406783 - Improvement of Treatment Regimen at the Vitos Gießen Forensic Psychiatric Hospital	Session 17- Health and justice care pathways	Session 18- Risk and resilience factors	Session 19- Psychopathy and other personality disorders	Sessions 20 – Symposia 1422954 - National Trajectory Project–Community (NTP-C): A National Study of Opportunities and Obstacles to Successful Community Reintegration of Canadian Forensic Psychiatric Patients
10:10-10:40	Coffee Break/Poster Session 1				
10:40 – 12:15	Webster/Muller Isberner Award Presentations (10:40-11:00) Keynote Speaker/Eaves Lecture (11:00-12:15) - Dr. Marshall Watson				
12:15-13:15	Lunch/Poster Viewing				
13:15-13:30	Transition between sessions (15 minutes)				
13:30-14:40	Session 21 - Lived experience perspective	Sessions 22 - Symposia 1423189- Understanding the mental health needs of Scotland's prison population: A national health needs analysis	Session 23: Self-harm/suicide risk	Session 24 - Round table- 1423048 Preventing Bias in MedicoLegal Assessments	Sessions 25 -Symposia 1423162: Technology of the future in forensic mental health care
14:40-14:50	Transition between Sessions (10 minutes)				
14:50-16:00	Session 26 - Symposia 1417718- Reintegration within forensic intellectual disability settings: Understanding characteristics and exploring ways forward for people who seek long term isolation	Session 27- Mental Health Court Diversion	Session 28- Symposia 1422406- Racial disparities in risk assessment: measurement, detection, and the search for solutions	Session 29 - First Nations peoples; Special groups	Session 30 - Round table 1423009- Child and adolescent forensic psychiatry in Australia and New Zealand – the critical issues.
16:00-16:30	Coffee Break/Poster Session 1 cont.				
16:30-17:40	Session 31 - Roundtable 1422949 - Organizing the multidisciplinary International Association for Firesetting Intervention, Research and Evaluation (IFIRE): An Opportunity for Forensic Mental Health Professionals	Session 32- Specialist services and models of care	Session 33: Risk assessments	Session 34 - Symposia 1421744 - Spotlight on Emerging Evaluation Research in Mental Health Courts	Session 35: Legal concepts and issues
19:00-22:00	Conference Cruise Banquet Dinner				

Jun 22, Thursday

ICC room	C.3.2 Forensic Mental Health Treatment	C.3.3 Forensic Service and programs	C.3.4 Forensic/risk assessment	C.3.5 Tailoring treatments/Responsivity	C.3.6 Special Interest Groups (TBC)
9:00-10:10	Session 36- Roundtable 1400828 Speech pathology in forensic mental health – what's the value in that?!	Session 37: Reoffending and release outcomes	Session 38 - Symposia 1421469- Enhancing the Dynamic Appraisal of Situational Aggression and the Aggression Prevention Protocol (eDASA+APP)	Session 39: Substance use and services for women	SIG meeting
10:10-10:40	Coffee Break/Poster Session 2				
10:40-12:00	Keynote Speaker - Prof. Stuart Kinner				
12:00-13:15	Lunch/Poster Viewing (12:00-1:15)				
13:15-14:25	Session 40- Symposia 1422167- Machine Learning in Forensic Psychiatry – Background, Practical Applications and Future Directions	Session 41- Services and treatment for sex offending	Session 42 - Reducing violence risk	Session 43- Special groups	SIG meeting
14:25-14:35	Transition between Sessions (10 minutes)				
14:35-15:45	Session 44- Symposia 1423011- Deliberate Firesetting: New Developments in Research and Practice	Session 45 - Services and systems	Session 46 - Symposia 1423003 - Engaging forensic service users in care: Perspectives on access to services, risk management and cultural safety	Sessions 47 -Symposia 1419684- Barriers to community re-integration for offenders with intellectual disabilities and how we may mitigate these in the New Zealand context	SIG meeting
15:45-16:15	Coffee Break/Poster Session 2 cont.				
16:15-17:15	Session 48 - Symposia 1400582- Developments in the application of psychopathy and maladaptive personality to forensic topics	Session 49- Symposia 1417464 - Can Virtual Reality technology increase learning and therapeutic effect when used in forensic interventions	Session 50- Symposia 1419852- Haina I	Session 51- Roundtable 1419129 How Does Understanding Autism Help You	SIG meeting
17:15-17:45	Annual General Meeting				

INDIVIDUAL PAPER PRESENTATION STREAMS AND TOPICS

We have organized paper presentations into streams and topics. All authors who have confirmed their acceptance to present have been allocated a slot below. To find your allocated time please search for your Last name, Abstract ID number, and/or title.

If you have any troubles finding your abstract or is unable to present at the allotted time, please contact us at conference@iafmhs.org

- **Room C.3.2 Forensic mental health treatment**

- Session 6: Physical health (Tuesday 20 June 15:40-16:50)

- 1421634 Wilborn- Improving the Physical Health of Forensic Psychiatric Inpatients with targeted structured Health Dialogues
 - 1422559 Ma - The prevalence and determinants of cardiometabolic disease among forensic patients in secure settings
 - 1417407 Joseph Davies - Staff perspectives on obesity within a Welsh secure psychiatric inpatient setting.
 - 1421513 Sen - Cholesterol and Risk of Violence: A Study of Forensic Inpatients with Psychosis, Personality Disorder or Comorbid Psychosis and Personality Disorder

- Session 11: Psychological and pharmacological treatments (Tuesday 20 June 17:00-18:10)

- 1421406 Boyce - Specialist psychological therapy in community forensic mental health: Meeting the unmet need
 - 1420600 Coat - Evaluating the Moroka Program: A DBT-Informed Residential Treatment Program for Incarcerated Men with Complex Behaviours
 - 1418514 Thomson - Randomised Controlled Trial of use of Methylphenidate to treat Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder in Young Male Prisoners
 - 1422987 Ellis - Use of Intramuscular Clozapine in Secure Forensic Hospitals

- **Room C.3.3 Forensic services and programs**

- Session 2: Families and geography (Tuesday 20 June 14:00-15:10)

- 1419726 Rowaert - Perspectives of mental health care professionals on family involvement in forensic psychiatric care
 - 1423342 Santana - Fostering Recovery in patients found Not Criminally Responsible on account of Mental disorder through Family Interventions
 - 1419984 Lawson - Rural-Urban Behavioral Health Provider Disparities in the United States: Implications for Community-Based Care for Adults with Criminal-Legal Involvement

- Almarzooqi - Forensic-Correctional Psychiatry Services in Abu Dhabi: Lessons from a descriptive analysis of the attributes of a sample of service users
- Session 12: Forensic mental health nursing (Tuesday 20 June 17:00-18:10)
 - 1410973 Kinghorn - "It's not what you expect": Understanding the transition of Registered Nurses into Forensic Mental Health
 - 1421601 Revelj - ForWomen: The forensic psychiatric care for female inpatients in Sweden - perspectives from caregivers
 - 1410585 Schoppmann - Recovery Orientation in forensic psychiatry in German speaking Switzerland
 - 1415449 Söderberg - Forensic psychiatric patients' experiences of partaking in oral hearings in administrative court regarding prolongation of their care
- Session 17: Health and justice care pathways (Wednesday 21 June 9:00-10:10)
 - 1422883 De Page - The complex decision process to remit patients to prison - Tough, high stake, and necessary decisions
 - 1416209 Rees - Pathways through inpatient services: Examination of a Scottish cohort
 - 1412010 Browne - Continuity of Mental Health Care during the Transition from Prison to the Community following Brief Periods of Imprisonment
 - 1422339 Skipworth - Imprisonment following discharge from mental health units: a developing trend in Aotearoa New Zealand
- Session 27: Mental health court diversion (Wednesday 21 June 14:50-16:00)
 - 1423086 Hipwood - Lessons learned in ten years of a mental health court in Western Australia
 - 1423103 Porter - A tailored response - How the Assessment & Referral Court listens and responds to people living with complex mental health
 - 1423100 Soon - Impact of mental health court diversion on reoffending
 - 1423152 Zeist - Release and Recidivism Outcomes for NSW Forensic Patients with Traumatic Brain Injury
- Session 42: Reducing violence risk (Thursday 22 June 13:15-14:25)
 - 1420581 Zingirlis - The adaptation and implementation of the Violence Reduction Program for forensic patients
 - 1422860 De Page - Violence Prevention Climate - Stop blaming the patient and look at the bigger picture
 - 1421561 Berlin - Collaborative Violence Risk Management Plans in Inpatient Forensic Psychiatry: A Quantitative Content Analysis

- 1423362 Meyer - Establishing and Transmission of Non-Violence Cultures in Forensic Settings: Lessons from Unlikely Sources
- Session 37: Reoffending and release outcomes (Thursday 22 June 9:00-10:10)
 - 1423002 Gonzales - Outpatient Commitment in the United States: Program Structure, Judicial Involvement, and Perceptions of Program Success
 - 1423290 A. Barrett - The role of emotional empathy, adverse childhood events, and emotion management in post restorative justice intervention recidivism rates of prisoners
 - 1422979 E. Barrett - Demographic characteristics and reoffending outcomes among offenders participating in the EQUIPS suite of programs in NSW correctional settings
- Session 45: Services and systems (Thursday 22 June 14:35-15:45)
 - 1423377 Loutzenhiser - Predicting Length of Stay in a North American Psychiatric Hospital: Sociodemographic, Psychiatric, and Behavioral Factors
 - 1422982 Jewell - Examining high therapeutic security care needs at a regional forensic mental health service in Aotearoa New Zealand
 - 1423402 S. Simpson & Penney - Change in severity of mental disorder of remand prisoners: An observational group-based trajectory study
 - 1416063 Yee - Mentally Ill Patients in High Secure Forensic Settings
- Session 41: Services/treatments for sex offending (Thursday 22 June 13:15-14:25)
 - 1422746 Lätth - Randomized placebo-controlled trial of internet-delivered CBT to reduce child sexual abuse material use among difficult-to-reach individuals on the “Darknet”
 - 1418258 Oeveren - Using Virtual Reality to treat people who have sexually offended
 - 1415357 Eagle - Establishing a NSW Treatment and Rehabilitation Clinic (TRC) for Sexual Offenders
- Session 32: Specialist services and models of care (Wednesday 21 June 16:30-17:40)
 - 1422546 Papalia - Enhancing understanding and prevention of crisis mental health presentations following police-reported family violence victimization and perpetration

- 1422552 Cavney - The evolution of a forensically informed general adult community mental health service in West Auckland, New Zealand
- 1423035 Nanayakkara - Community Transitions Trial: A process evaluation on supporting release from custody
- 1422467 Barry-Walsh - Fixated Threat Assessment Centres: a different approach to recovery and reintegration
- **Room C.3.4 Forensic/risk assessment**
 - Session 8: Forensic assessment (Tuesday 20 June 15:40-16:50)
 - 1423006 Ellis - Profiling (Geographic and Psychological) in Body Disposal Cases - An Interdisciplinary Approach
 - 1423273 Wilkie & Simpson - Use of the Cultural Formulation Interview (CFI) in a forensic mental health setting
 - 1415351 Martire - Lessons from the 2020 Nova Scotia Mass Casualty Public Inquiry : Applying Best Practices to the Evaluation of Psychological Assessment
 - 1405425 Tiemersma - The Assessment of Conscience
 - Session 37: Reoffending and release outcomes (Thursday 22 June 9:00-10:10)
 - 1421749 Vitacco - Community treatment and violence: What happens to the insanity acquittee after release
 - Session 33: Risk assessment (Wednesday 21 June 16:30-17:40)
 - 1423034 Simmons - Can Machine Learning Improve Prediction of Inpatient Aggression?
 - 1423121 Davis - Stop Being Silly! You Cannot Assess Risk for Terrorism
 - 1423405 S. Simpson - Violence risk prediction in mental health inpatient settings using dynamic appraisal of situational aggression (DASA)
 - 1422918 Callahan - Comparing the Predictive Validity of Sexual Recidivism Risk Assessment Instruments for Individuals With and Without Intellectual Disabilities
 - Session 18: Risk/resilience factors (Wednesday 21 June 9:00-10:10)
 - 1422645 Penney - Risk, resilience, and recovery in forensic mental health: An integrated conceptual model
 - 1423025 Barrett - Trauma, PTSD and substance use among offenders and associations with criminogenic needs and reoffending outcomes: A data linkage study
 - 1423258 A. Simpson - A novel syndemic: psychosis, substance use, social adversity, and criminal justice involvement

- 1419780 Meddeb - Does difficulties in emotion regulation mediate the association between adverse childhood experiences and aggression?
- Session 23: Self-harm/suicide risk (Wednesday 21 June 13:30-14:40)
 - 1422530 Laporte - Assessing non-suicidal self-injury in forensic settings
 - 1400840 Shafti - A systematic review of co-occurring self-harm and violence: Is dual harm a unique behavioural construct?
 - 1417151 Hemming - ExPrAS: Exploring Protective Factors Against Suicide in Justice-involved Young People
- **Room C.3.5 Tailoring treatments/Responsivity**
 - Session 29: First Nations Peoples (Wednesday 21 June 14:50-16:00)
 - 1417187 Dean - First Nations Peoples' experiences of the forensic mental health system in NSW and outcomes post-release
 - 1422505 Mckenna - A description of a Māori, minimum secure, forensic mental health unit: A step toward equity
 - 1416132 Peters - Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander patient experiences of a custody-to-community transition support program
 - 1423118 Boer - Statistical Significance is not the same as Cultural Significance: A way forward to culturally sensitive risk assessment and risk management
 - Session 19: Psychopathy and other personality disorders (Wednesday 21 June 9:00-10:10)
 - 1418991 Jason Davies - Learning from the impact of and recovery from COVID-19 within prisons - a multi-component study of Offender Personality Disorder Units
 - 1421582 Dunne - Psychopathy and the DSM-5 Alternative Model of Personality Disorder: A synthesis and critique of the emergent literature
 - 1407080 Shafti - The role of psychopathy and emotional dysregulation in forensic mental health service users' dual harm
 - 1422504 Erdelyi - The Dark Triad Traits and HEXACO Model of Personality: Relationships with Counterproductive Work Behaviour and Deceptive Responding
 - Session 43: Special groups (Thursday 22 June 13:15-14:25)
 - 1419724 Edberg - Intellectual disability in forensic psychiatric settings
 - Gullotta - Intellectual disability and the justice system: Recent legislation changes related to Court diversion. "

- 1422495 Haeney - Analysis of homicides by persons declared liable to supervision due to mental incompetence/unfitness to stand trial in South Australia, 1996-2021
 - 1402998 Vatnar - Changes over time in intimate partner homicide in Norway has been accepted
- Session 39: Substance use and services for women (Thursday 22 June 9:00-10:10)
 - 1421037 Penney - The impact of cannabis legalization on the forensic mental health patient population in Ontario
 - 1422842 De Page - Asking patients to report their substance abuse in an MSU: foolishly naïve or optimistically therapeutic?
 - 1423134 Ma - Coordinating early pathways into care for woman with perinatal mental illness charged with serious violent offences against their children
 - 1421004 Mueller - A journey of healing: Mental health services in a New Zealand women's correctional facility
- Session 4: Young people in contact with the justice system (Tuesday 20 June 14:00-15:10)
 - 1422924 Foster - Identifying Risk and Need in Children and Young People Who Set Fires
 - 1423416 Barwinski - The emotional-executive dysfunctions in juvenile psychopathy
 - 1421895 McCuish - Informal Social Control Mediators of Youth Features of Psychopathy and Persistent Offending: A Cumulative Disadvantage Perspective
 - 1422575 Doyle - Developing a web-based application for non-mental health specialists to assess young people in forensic services
- **Room C.3.6 Challenges to care and emerging solutions**
 - Session 10: Education and training (Tuesday 20 June 15:40-16:50)
 - 1420956 McGregor - Teaching foundational forensic skills through simulated learning
 - 1422570 Riordan - Throwing the baby out with the bathwater: The relevance of forensic psychotherapy to modern forensic psychiatric practice
 - 1423114 Davis - The Great Divide: Is Evidence-Based Forensic Practice Even Possible?
 - 1418992 Jason Davies - Trauma informed staff supervision
 - Session 35: Legal concepts and issues (Wednesday 21 June 16:30-17:40)
 - 1422791 Vitacco - Evaluating alternative scoring models of the Inventory of Legal Knowledge
 - 1406799 Kaplan - Daniel M'Naughten: Life of the man who made the rule every psychiatrist knows

- 1423084 Eagle - Navigating Confidentiality in Forensic Settings
- 1423358 Birgden - Reforming the Orleans Justice Centre in the US: Observations from an Australian warden
- Session 21: Lived experience and perspectives (Wednesday 21 June 13:30-14:40)
 - 1400152 Ferra - Early insights from a joint project on participatory research involving dementia and forensic mental health patients
 - 1420374 Sondhu - Patient experiences of a violence intervention program in a forensic mental health hospital
 - 1423217 Tulloch - "I think that's what makes a difference"; patient, staff and carer perception of the management of significant violence and aggression
 - 1421730 Healey - Coercive bullying among forensic inpatients: Nature, prevalence and antecedents from the patient perspective.

Information for Presenters

PAPER/SYMPOSIA PRESENTATIONS

Laptops/AV equipment will be provided for presenter use during concurrent sessions. Please bring your presentation on a USB drive. We are not able to accept presentation materials via email prior to the event.

Concurrent sessions are between 60 to 70 minutes in total. Each session will have between 3 - 4 presentations. We recommend allotting 12 minutes per presentation to allow for questions at the conclusion.

SYMPOSIA/ROUNDTABLE PRESENTATIONS

Laptops/AV equipment will be provided for presenter use during sessions. Please bring your presentation on a USB drive. We are not able to accept presentation materials via email prior to the event.

Symposia and Roundtable coordinators can structure the time however they prefer; however, we recommend allotting some time at the end for questions and discussions.

POSTER PRESENTATIONS

The maximum accepted dimensions for poster presentations are 83 cm wide x 185 cm tall (long format). Presenters are responsible for bringing their posters to the conference; we are not able to accept poster shipments prior to the event.



Special Interest Groups

IAFMHS Special Interest Groups were formed to provide a specialized forum for mental health professionals within the association. Special Interest Groups meet at the annual conference and may distribute other communications throughout the year. Admission is open to all current IAFMHS members and conference attendees. Meeting details will be announced shortly.

EMERGING FORENSIC SYSTEMS | formerly the African special interest group, this group has been expanded to include all emerging forensic systems to allow mental health practitioners to exchange ideas on how to develop and sustain forensic mental health services in different parts of the world

EQUITY, DIVERSITY, AND INCLUSION | special interest group committed to fostering equity and diversity in our organization and in forensic mental health and intellectual disability services

FORENSIC MENTAL HEALTH NURSES | special interest group for nurse practitioners and researchers working in forensic mental health settings

LONG-TERM FORENSIC PSYCHIATRIC CARE | special interest group where issues and best practices regarding long-term forensic psychiatric care can be discussed and shared

MENTAL HEALTH COURTS AND DIVERSION PROGRAMS | special interest group interested in better addressing the problems associated with mentally ill individuals entering the criminal justice system

OFFENDERS WITH INTELLECTUAL DISABILITY | special interest group for psychologists, psychiatrists, nurses, social workers, and other specialists involved in the treatment of offenders with intellectual disability

RISC - TEAM | special interest group for all practitioners and researchers working in the area of clinical risk assessment and management

SERVICE DEVELOPMENT, ORGANIZATION, STRATEGY, AND DELIVERY | special interest group for hospital administrators, directors and service managers in the forensic mental health field

Christopher Webster Early Career Award

The Christopher Webster Early Career Award honours Dr. Christopher Webster. Dr. Webster's scholarship and contributions to the topic of violence risk assessment are known to all members of the Association. He is a colleague to many individuals in many countries, and his writings and lectures provide wisdom and significant advancements in knowledge. Of particular relevance to the purpose of this Award, Dr. Webster has acted as a wonderful role model and mentor to several emerging scholars in the field.

We honour his generosity of spirit, the quality of his work, and his instrumental role as a mentor by presenting this award at the annual meeting of the Association. IAFMHS awards one Christopher Webster Early Career Award each year. The recipient of the Award is presented with \$500 CAD, and his or her name is published on the IAFMHS website.

Eligible candidates are individuals who are less than 5 years past obtaining their PhD degree. Candidates who experienced career interruptions and exceeded the 5-year time period may still apply, but should explain in their statement reasons for the interruptions.

The rating criteria are: quality of the Abstract, relevance of the candidate's scholarly work to the objectives of IAFMHS, and overall quality and focus of the candidate's research career.

Rüdiger Müller-Isberner Award

Dr. Rüdiger Müller-Isberner retired from the Board of the IAFMHS in 2014, before presenting as keynote speaker at the IAFMHS conference in Manchester in 2015. His contributions to the IAFMHS have been significant, both in supporting the association from its inception and as a role model for others in the field, particularly with respect to integrating science and practice.

The Rüdiger Müller-Isberner award is intended to celebrate his contributions to the field and the Association, by honoring a long-standing member of the association whose career epitomizes the fusion of clinical practice, scholarly research, and mentorship. The awardee can come from any discipline, and can be either a primary researcher who focuses on clear clinical applications (e.g., treatment or assessment of forensic populations) or a clinician who has made substantial research contributions to the implementation of best practices.

- Awardee must be a long-standing IAFMHS member (5 years or more) currently in good standing, and planning on attending the conference at which the award will be given.
- Two letters of support from individuals other than the nominee are required for nominations.
- Self-nominations are welcome but will also require two supporting letters.
- Letters of support should highlight the ways in which the candidate carries on the tradition of compassionate clinical practice, scholarly research and leadership and mentorship in the field of forensic mental health services.
- The nominating or supporting letters need not be from members of IAFMHS.
- A current brief CV for the candidate of no more than 4 x sides of A4.

The awardee will be honored at the annual meeting, with a plaque, a check (currently CAD\$500) and a brief opportunity to speak immediately following the award ceremony (approximately 5 minutes).

Past Award Recipients

2022 - Michael Doyle, United Kingdom

2021 - Gary Chaimowitz, Canada

2020 - Corine de Ruiter, The Netherlands

2019 - Ron Roesch, Canada

2018 - Mike Harris, The United Kingdom

2017 - Stål Bjørkly, Norway

2016 (Inaugural Award) - Rüdiger Müller-Isberner