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Welcome from the Conference Directors



On behalf of the Centre for Law Enforcement and Public Health and the Talma Institute of VU University Amsterdam, we take great pleasure in welcoming you to the Second International Conference on Law Enforcement and Public Health.

Most of us work at the intersection of these two sectors. We are public health practitioners who depend critically on police and other arms of law enforcement to achieve our public health goals. We are police who are dependent on the public health system to deal with complex social issues, for which there are no easy solutions but great urgency and need. We are all constantly aware in our daily work of the value of the partnership. This awareness stimulated the calling of the first Conference in Melbourne two years ago.



As with the LEPH2012 Conference, three realisations have again been increasingly made evident to us through the organising of this Conference. Firstly, the enormous breadth of the partnership, ranging across a huge list of complex social and health issues of importance to both sectors, of which the Conference themes highlight

merely a sampling of the more important. Secondly, the lack of recognition of the general importance of the partnership both within police and within public health circles. And thirdly, the paucity of study of the nature and characteristics of successful partnerships between these two worlds.

Police, in particular, are inadequately recognised as key partners in the public health enterprise, whose multi-sectorality and multi-disciplinarity are proud badges of its uniqueness. The contribution of police and other law enforcement to achieving public health goals, while recognised by individual public health practitioners in their own field, are not recognised in the broad rubric of public health. In the same vein, the importance of public health for public order and crime prevention is often underestimated.

If the partnership is not valued, it is not studied or its value taught. If it is not studied, we cannot work on improving it, nor teach its benefit and operation.

This LEPH2014 Conference is an attempt to create a space to enhance communication between two sectors traditionally seen to have different goals, different cultures and different languages. We hope that the demonstration here by world leading academics, leading public health practitioners, police engaged in policy development and police engaged in street-level operations as well as many others, will go some way to convincing all of the breadth and importance of the partnership. Hopefully it will set the scene for an expanding dialogue, research effort and collaboration.

The Conference would not have happened without partnership support from the Dutch Police (Amsterdam) and the Public Health Service of Amsterdam (GGD Amsterdam). We are immensely grateful for their enthusiasm and visionary support. Recognising that the police-public health collaboration addresses the most pressing of practical issues, we have continued our showcasing of those who have made innovative approaches to tackling such issues through partnerships, and we are grateful to Policing First and the National Centre for the Study and Prevention of Violence and Abuse at the University of Worcester for their support for our Marketplace of Ideas.

To you, as delegates, welcome. We hope you find the program engaging, useful and inspiring – and that partnerships formed at, and through the Conference recognise the true worth of each other's contribution to our own goals, and continue to thrive.

Nick Crofts

Fleur Thomese

LEPH2014 Conference Co-directors

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Departure: Holland International Rondvaart, Prins Hendrikkade 33, Amsterdam (opposite Central Station, across from Victoria Hotel Park Plaza which is on the corner of Damrak)
Departure times and information: telephone 0031 (20) 2170501.

(Your free ticket will be in your conference bag)

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There is also a coffee area behind the Aula – get to it through the Marketplace.

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The nearest facility for printing or photocopying is located near the entrance to the restaurant in the main building. Opening hours are 8.00 am – 4.30 pm. Charges are to be paid in cash.

Program

Every endeavour has been made to provide an accurate program in the conference handbook. However, the conference organisers reserve the right to change the program at any time without notice. Also, the program had to be printed some time ago so it is highly likely that some changes may have occurred in the last weeks.

Late changes to the program will be posted on the notice board near the Registration and Information desk and with notices throughout the conference areas.

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Once the conference is over it is likely that some/all of the proceedings will be published on-line. All registered delegates will be advised when this occurs.

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The Registration and Information desk will be open at the following times.

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| Monday 6 October | 7.30 am – 6.00 pm |
| Tuesday 7 October | 8.00 am – 6.00 pm |
| Wednesday 8 October | 8.00 am – 6.00 pm |

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All plenary sessions:

The Aula which is located on the 1st floor

The Marketplace of Ideas:

Two locations to the left of the Aula when leaving the Aula.

Posters and displays – near the Marketplace

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- **The Aula**
- **Classrooms HG – 02AOO & HG - 02AO6** on the second floor
- **Classrooms HG – 04AOO & HG – 04AO4** on the fourth floor

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All sessions in the Aula will be simultaneously translated into Russian. There will be a desk near the entrance to the Aula, where headsets can be obtained.

Session Chairs

Please make sure that you are in your specified room at least 10 minutes before the commencement of the session. Hopefully you will have been in contact with all the presenters in your session and with the designated LEPH2014 staff member who will be in your session room at all times to provide assistance if needed.

Excursions

A number of excursions have been arranged.

Places will be limited, and if you wish to go on one you must book a place at the Registration and Information Desk. Bookings will open at morning tea on Monday 6 October and continue until the available places are filled. Some visits may incur a small cost.

Information about these site visits and excursions will be available near the Registration and Information Desk, and in conference bags.

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Invited Speaker Profiles and Presentation Summary



Pieter-Jaap Aalbersberg

Pieter-Jaap Aalbersberg is the Chief Constable of the Dutch Police Service in Amsterdam. After his training at the Dutch Police Academy he followed his career on regional, national and international levels, mainly in the field of criminal intelligence and combating organised crime. Mr. Aalbersberg was elected as member of the Executive Committee of Interpol. As the Chief of Police in Amsterdam he is working on a strong partnership between law enforcement and public health.

The police-health partnership in Amsterdam: yesterday, today and tomorrow

Amsterdam is the capital of The Netherlands and has all of the usual city problems. This presentation will examine and explore the safety and security situation of the city, and the related challenges for the police. It is clear that tackling some important issues require a combined approach of law enforcement and public health. The historical example of substance abuse carries some important lessons. Also current issues require close cooperation, and although much has been accomplished there is still a lot left wanting. For example, in some instances aspects of public health issues are – although in an unintended manner – criminalised, with unacceptable consequences for people who are first and foremost patients, not criminals. For the future, cooperation between law enforcement and public health institutions is not enough. We need to fundamentally rethink the relation between security and safety and physical and mental health.



Necati Benli

Necati is Police Representative for Cultural Relations at the State Office for Criminal Investigation of Hesse, with focus on an intercultural orientation of police work. He is doing his doctor's degree at the Johannes Gutenberg-University Mainz, relating to the themes of a changing society and the associated demands for the police. From 2003 to 2010, he worked in the field of "Politically motivated crime". In 2004, he started his studies at the University of Mainz and gained his master's degree in Middle Eastern Studies and Political Science in 2010. In his current field of activity, he is especially interested in themes of societal transformation processes and interaction in a diverse society.

Community policing in Muslim communities: Insights and approaches for operational practice of police work in a diverse and changing society

In the last decades, Muslims are regarded as a new form of religious collective in Germany (as well as in other European States). In most cases, neither the categorisation in nationalities or in religious groups is helpful for the analysis of societal misconduct. The religious attribution as Muslim through the majority society as well as through self-designation seems to be of particular importance. Community policing has to be sensitised for these processes between separation, integration and marginalisation and is requested to develop strategies according to the mentioned processes. Combined with the incidents of international conflicts, youth protest movements of young Muslims run the risk of radicalisation leading to extremism. Yet, there are also new integrative movements in Muslim communities, new actors that seem to be appropriate partners especially in the field of community policing.



Wouter Bos

Wouter Bos (1963) is CEO of the VU Medical Centre in Amsterdam since August 2013. Before that, he was partner in KPMG Health Care, a consultancy company, vice Prime Minister and Minister of Finance between 2006 and 2010, and political leader of the Dutch Labour Party (PvdA). Bos graduated in political science and economics at VU University, after which he started his career with various posts for Shell in The Netherlands, Rumania, Hong Kong, and London.



Hans Boutellier

Professor Dr. J.C.J. (Hans) Boutellier holds a chair of Safety, Security and Citizenship at the Faculty of Social Sciences of the VU University Amsterdam. He has published hundreds of articles on public morality, community safety and criminal justice. He is particularly interested in the relations between democracy, social policy and security issues in a network society.

Team play in law enforcement and public health

Law enforcement and public health heavily depend on each other. The institutional logic of the organisations involved at both sides often differ too much for successful cooperation. In that respect we will have a closer look at the characteristics of 'both worlds'. A model of improvising will be introduced in which some aspects of cooperation will be analyzed in terms of playing jazz music. Some principles of improvised music inform us how to deal with complex cooperation in this area.



Corinne Dettmeijer-Vermeulen

Corinne Dettmeijer was appointed as Dutch National Rapporteur on Trafficking in Human Beings on October 1st, 2006. Corinne Dettmeijer has for many years been a judge at the district court of The Hague, since 1995 as vice president of the court. As a judge, she handled cases in juvenile, criminal, family and migration law. She has been a member of several (international) professional bodies and advisory committees in the field of juvenile law.

Resilience

The Dutch Rapporteur, Corinne Dettmeijer-Vermeulen, will discuss the policy and practice in tackling human trafficking and sexual violence against children. She will address the essence of victimhood, and the reasons why the cooperation among, and the integration of public health and law enforcements actors is necessary. She will do so by referring to her own research findings and by reflecting on different examples and developments that have come to the fore during earlier presentations at the conference. Human trafficking and sexual abuse are continuous and omnipresent problems that put a responsibility on the society as a whole to overcome and prevent it. What should be the future priorities in order to tackle these problems?



Pier Eringa

Pier Eringa has uniquely relevant experience at a very senior level in all three of the major thematic areas of the LEPH Conference: Policing, Public Health and Local Government. Currently Chairman of the Executive Board of the Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Dordrecht, he was previously Managing Director/Clerk to the Council of the City of Nijmegen. Before that, he was Chief Commissioner of Police in the Ministry of Justice, and held Chief/Deputy Chief of Police positions in Regional Police Corps in Flevoland Regional Police Corps and North and East Gelderland.



Paul Giannasi

Paul Giannasi is a Police Superintendent in the United Kingdom. He leads a cross-governmental hate crime program which brings all sectors of government together to coordinate efforts to improve the response to hate crime from across the criminal justice system. Paul is the UK National Point of Contact to the Office for Democratic Institutions and Human Rights on hate crime.

Tackling hate crime in the UK: the role of health and other professionals in a cross-Government program

Disability hate crime has emerged as one of the most challenging problems facing our society today. It is not 'emerging' because it is a new problem, but rather, it appears to be part of the historical reality for many disabled people. It is also 'emerging' because agencies in England only began to measure the problem nationally in 2008. There were, of course, many violent crimes against disabled people before this date but they were regarded as an individual, horrific act rather than the widespread problem it now appears to be. The aim of this presentation is to identify the partnership work needed to ensure that disabled people live and are looked after in an environment that is safe and secure. The focus will be on the nature of the victim experience and what agencies and practitioner's can do to reduce the harm it causes.



Victoria Herrington

Victoria has wide expertise in applied policing and criminal justice research in the UK and Australia. In her current role as Director, Research and Learning at the AIPM, Victoria is responsible for research and academic governance at the Institute, and the development of research initiatives with partner agencies. She has a track record of producing practically relevant and academically rigorous research outputs for a range of audiences.

For summary of debate refer to Andrew Millie



Ruud IJzelendoorn

Ruud IJzelendoorn is a director of the Public Order and Security Office of the City of Amsterdam. This office is part of the Mayor's office and is responsible for the security policy of the city of Amsterdam. The Top600 project - an integrated approach to dealing with the 'top' 600 repetitive young offenders in Amsterdam - is one of the most important projects of his office.

Never a dull moment: managing public order and safety in Amsterdam

High impact crimes, prostitution, coffee shops, large scale events: just some of the public safety issues Amsterdam is dealing with. The government is handling these together with police, public health, but also with many other partners. In this presentation the director of the department of public order and safety will explain the role of the government as the link between all the different players involved. Besides playing a connecting role, the department of public order and safety – being close to the mayor – is also often the one to initiate new local policy. This will be highlighted with a few recent examples.



Joachim Kersten

Joachim Kersten is Foundation Professor and Chair of Police Science at German Police University in Muenster, Germany after many varied academic appointments in Europe, Asia and Australia. He has published several books and many journal articles in the European Journal on Criminal Policy and Research, British Journal of Criminology, Crime and Delinquency, International Sociology, and International Journal of the Sociology of Law. His major research interests include Restorative Justice and the Policing of Minorities in Germany, Austria, and Hungary; Intercultural Competence and Front Line Police Work; and Migrant Neighbourhoods in Germany and trust in Police.

Refugees, Roma, and Turkish “guest workers”: European minorities, health and policing issues

Police minority relations are a litmus test of professional policing in democracies. The European Union has commissioned comparative research to improve this conflict-ridden chapter of policing. Corepol (www.corepol.eu) has investigated police-minority conflicts and positive experiences of dealing with conflicts and complaints in three different European countries. While in German cities migrant communities with a Turkish/Arab family background were researched, the Austrian team has focussed on Sub-Saharan Africans in Vienna and Graz. The Hungarian researchers looked at urban and rural Roma communities. Findings point to differences in safety issues depending on age and gender and at strategies to improve the situation among which public health plays an important role.



Ab Klink

Ab Klink (1958) is Chairman of the Talma Institute and professor of Work, Care, and Political Governance at the faculty of Social Sciences. In January 2014 he joined the Board of Directors of VGZ, a Dutch Health insurance company. Before joining VGZ, he was a partner at Booz & Company, a consultancy company. He was Minister of Health, Welfare, and Culture for the Christian Democrats (CDA) between 2007 and 2010. He fulfilled various functions for the Ministries of Justice and of Education, and for the Scientific Bureau of the Christian Democratic Party.



Aldo Lale-Demoz

Director, Division for Operations, United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) Aldo Lale-Demoz was born in Bad-Godesberg, Germany and is a national of Uruguay. He has university and post-graduate degrees in economic development and international relations from The American University in Washington, D.C. He is fluent in Spanish, English, French, German and Portuguese. Mr. Lale-Demoz was appointed Deputy Executive Director of UNODC in the beginning of January 2014.

The critical partnership between law enforcement and harm reduction programs for HIV

There is increasing global recognition of the important role played by law enforcement agencies in protecting individual and public health, especially in diverse and vulnerable communities.

People who use drugs and people living in prison settings are two of the most vulnerable groups. Law enforcement officials need to know how best to engage with these communities, as well as with civil society organisations and government agencies that provide essential health and social services to these communities. UNODC has a long-term strategy to develop or strengthen partnerships among the law enforcement sector and public health, social welfare, civil society and community based organisations. The aim is to facilitate access to evidence-based health services for people who use drugs and for people living in prison settings, which will help reduce crime and increase community trust in law enforcement agencies.



Dale McFee

In 2012, Dale McFee became the Deputy Minister of Corrections and Policing, Saskatchewan Ministry of Justice after 26 years as a police officer in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, including nine years as the Chief of Police for the Prince Albert Police. During his tenure as Chief of the Prince Albert Police Service, he was recognized for his work in Policing, named to the Order of Merit and promoted within the Order to the rank of Officer in 2011.

Crime Reduction through community mobilization

Innovation, local leadership and community partnerships established the foundation for Saskatchewan to shift its focus from a police response to a collaborative risk-driven approach. This shift, driven by establishing evidence-based practices, was the pioneering vision of Community Mobilization Prince Albert – the flagship models of Saskatchewan’s Hub and COR (Centre of Responsibility). Findings from a cross-government study resulted in practitioners becoming informed and educated on how to work within existing legislation – to step out of their silos and work together and share information. Essentials to ongoing success are leadership, data collection, measurement and analysis. Reflecting on the success of these models, Saskatchewan continues to broaden the scope of community mobilisation by building partnerships that engage the collective experience, wisdom and resources of all sectors.



John Middleton

John Middleton is Vice President for Policy for the UK Faculty of Public Health. Until this year he was Director for Public Health in Sandwell, UK for 27 years. He has written extensively on climate change, health inequalities and the economics of health and crime, violence and community safety. He has managed drug and alcohol services, chaired a drug and alcohol action team and was a member of the Safer Sandwell crime reduction partnership over many years.

Prevention of crime and violence: evidence-based crime prevention—a public health imperative

This presentation will discuss a healthy public policy framework for preventing violence and improving health. Sandwell, in the West Midlands of England, has sought to implement evidence-based interventions in its partnership work on community safety and crime prevention over many years. The paper will look at partnership working between police and public health agencies at national and local level. What should the police expect in terms of health service policies and services? And what should the health system expect of the police and criminal justice services? And how can they best work together?



Andrew Millie

Andrew Millie is Professor of Criminology and Director of the Criminology Research Group at Edge Hill University, UK. Andrew's research spans criminology, philosophy and human geography. He is the author of *Anti-Social Behaviour* (2009) and editor of *Securing Respect: Behaviour Expectations and Anti-Social Behaviour in the UK* (2009). Andrew has also written on issue of policing, most recently on the functions of the police and the shape of post-austerity policing.

How wide or narrow should the police's remit be?

According to Egon Bittner (1990) the police's job is to intervene in "every kind of emergency". It's true the police are involved in various crime fighting, order maintenance and social service functions. And police officers often take the lead in dealing with a wide range of non-crime problems, including public health issues, school discipline and immigration. But does a wide remit stretch the front-line and unnecessarily criminalise non-crime issues? Or does the police's commitment to public safety carry an implicit obligation to also tackle wider social and public health concerns? This session will feature a debate on the question: "How wide or narrow should the police's remit be?" Professor Andrew Millie of Edge Hill University, UK, will argue for a narrowing of the police function. Dr Victoria Herrington of the Australian Institute of Police Management will offer a counter view. The debate will draw on experiences and perceptions from across the world.



Eamonn O'Moore

Eamonn O'Moore leads a national team within the Health & Well-being Directorate of Public Health England tasked with understanding and meeting the health needs of people in contact with the criminal justice system in England. He is Director of the UK Collaborating Centre of the WHO's Health in Prisons Programme for the European Region and, until April 2013, was Director of Thames Valley Health Protection Unit. He has also worked with Offender Health in the Department of Health providing support for policy development to meet the needs of people in prison and other detention settings and those in contact with the criminal justice system in the community. Since 20014 he has worked as a Specialty Doctor in Sexual Health Services in the Royal Berkshire Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, UK.

Prisons as public health institutions

People in prison often belong to communities and social networks which experience high levels of health inequalities (including higher levels of chronic diseases, mental health problems and substance dependence) compounded often by poor access to health care in the community including screening and immunisation services. Understanding and meeting the health needs of people in prison not only improves their health and wellbeing but also pays a 'community dividend', tackling health inequalities generally, providing peer health promotion opportunities and addressing health-associated drivers of offending and re-offending behaviour. But continuity of care from custody back to the community is the key to realising the full potential of prison health programmes and the challenge to both health and justice systems.



James Pugel

Jim Pugel is Chief Deputy, King County Sherriff's Department and retired Chief at the Seattle Police Department. In a diverse career, Jim has worked with numerous groups in Seattle examining better ways to work with low level, non-violent drug dealers, drug users and sex workers, diverting them away from jail and into treatment and housing. The program is called Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD), and is only one of a very few types in the world. Jim advocates for introducing harm reduction into police work to increase public safety and public health.

Law enforcement assisted diversion in Seattle

Police departments around the world make many arrests in open air drug markets. After 20 years of arresting low level, non-violent drug users, sellers and sex workers, without success or progress, the Seattle Police Department decided to try something new. They worked collaboratively with The Defender Association, Racial Disparity Project and other groups interested in harm reduction to both the individual person as well as the community where the persons were using and selling. This presentation will explain the futility of the previous 'arrest only' philosophy, the development of the LEAD initiative, how the approach appears to be reducing the harm to the individual and the neighborhood while saving money. One of the most surprising outcomes has been a profound cultural shift among criminal justice system stakeholders, who now openly question the traditional paradigm of drug law enforcement.



Christian Schneider

Christian Schneider, PhD, joined the Swiss Federal Office of Police as a drug market analyst. He is co-chair of a national working group concerned with improving relationships between police and public health professionals. This is a joint-venture of the Swiss Federal Office of Police and the Swiss Federal Office of Public Health aimed at sharing best practice in the cooperation between police and public health professionals.



María Seguí-Gómez

María Seguí-Gómez's work has evolved around the epidemiology of injuries and the effectiveness and efficiency of preventive interventions, in particular on motor vehicle injuries. In 2010 she was appointed as Director General for Public Health, Drug Dependencies and Consumer Affairs at the Regional Government of Castilla la Mancha and since February 2012 she is Director General for Traffic for Spain.

Education vs enforcement: do we really need to choose?

In the field of injury prevention and control, including that of motor vehicle-related injuries, interventions have been traditionally categorised within the so-called 3Es: Engineering, Education and Enforcement. Most think of these as voluntary changes in environment (vehicles, roads), or in people, or police-induced changes in personal behavior. There is still intense debate over either the moral or results-oriented superiority of one type of interventions over the others. Some even postulate that the 3Es should be "Enforcement, Enforcement and Enforcement". However, there is no need to choose between them. In fact, they work better when they are integrated creating positive synergies between one and the other. This case will be illustrated with examples during the presentation.



Robina Shah

Dr Robina Shah is a psychologist who has worked in education, health and social care for over twenty-five years. She has sat on many major national committees and was National lead for disability hate crime in the UK Department of Health and the Ministry of Justice. She has a PhD in the experience of caring for children and young people with learning disabilities from the Faculty of Medicine and Human Sciences at Manchester University.

Tackling hate crime in the UK: the role of health and other professionals in a cross-government program

Disability hate crime has emerged as one of the most challenging problems facing our society today. It is not 'emerging' because it is a new problem, but rather, it appears to be part of the historical reality for many disabled people. It is also 'emerging' because agencies in England only began to measure the problem nationally in 2008. There were, of course, many violent crimes against disabled people before this date but they were regarded as an individual, horrific act rather than the widespread problem it now appears to be. The aim of this presentation is to identify the partnership work needed to ensure that disabled people live and are looked after in an environment that is safe and secure. The focus will be on the nature of the victim experience and what agencies and practitioner's can do to reduce the harm it causes.



Clifford Shearing

Clifford Shearing is a well-established and internationally recognised scholar in the field of policing and security. His research and writing has focused on the development of theoretical understandings that can be used to enhance the quality of security and justice governance. A particular focus of his work has been contributing to the development of institutions and processes that enhance the ability of poor collectivities to both direct and add value to their security and justice. He is currently developing research on environmental security.

Design principles for partnering with elephants

The presentation will develop a suggested set of design principles for developing and sustaining policing partnerships within the complex nodal world of polycentric security governance



Jonathan Shepherd

Jonathan Shepherd is professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery at Cardiff University where he directs the Violence and Society Research Group. His research on clinical decisions and community violence has made many contributions to clinical and public policy and legislation. Prompted by his discoveries he led the development of a prototype UK community safety partnership which he continues to chair.

Evidence based multiagency violence prevention: the Cardiff Model

Starting with the major discovery that a great deal of violence causing injury is not known to the police, this presentation describes the partnership approach to violence prevention which has become known as the Cardiff Model. This strategy is built on the use of information collected in emergency departments about violence locations and weapons to enhance the prevention possible using police intelligence alone. Drawing together health, law enforcement, city government and civil society partners, this approach has been implemented across the UK and is being replicated elsewhere, including in Holland. Evaluation has shown that, relative to control cities, this joint approach has reduced violence by 40% in cities where it has been implemented. There are also substantial cost benefits.

In a second presentation, Professor Shepherd will describe the ingredients of this programme in more detail, and the organisational challenges encountered and solutions which have been deployed to meet these challenges.



Eberhard van der Laan

Eberhard van der Laan is the Mayor of Amsterdam. He has been Chairman of numerous boards and between 2008-2010 he served as the Minister for Housing, Communities and Integration.



Paul van der Velpen

Paul van der Velpen is, since 2009, General Director of the Amsterdam Public Health Service and, since 2012, Director of Public Health for Greater Amsterdam. During the start of his working career, as a reporter and later as an editor of the national newspaper Trouw, he earned the degrees of Bachelor of Business Administration and Master of Sociology.

Public health and law enforcement: partners in crime

Collaboration with law enforcement is common practice for the Amsterdam Public Health Service, the oldest and one of the largest public health services in the Netherlands. Joint operations in disaster responses provide some dramatic examples (e.g. the case of Dutch paedophile Robert M. or the crash of flight MH17). Less known, but equally important, are the activities that are deployed to support both the police and City Hall in coping with individuals and families who cause trouble or nuisance in the public domain, including arrestees and persons who commit high impact crimes. In his speech, Paul van der Velpen will illustrate how the Public Health Service operates in this difficult field. While doing so, he will highlight some of the factors that make this alliance work.



Rob Wainwright

Rob Wainwright worked as an intelligence analyst in the UK in the fields of counter-terrorism and organised crime and was appointed Director of Europol in 2009, a position he still holds. Between 2006 and 2009, he was Chief of the International Department of the UK Serious Organised Crime Agency (SOCA) overseeing 20,000 law enforcement cases each year. He is also currently an active member of the World Economic Forum, primarily on cyber issues.

When “international” meets “interdisciplinary”: fighting crime and reducing harm at European level

The presentation will provide a European and international perspective on cooperation between law enforcement and public health professionals, emphasising the importance of knowledge sharing and information exchange in order to prevent and combat crime more effectively. It will cover:

- Importance of multidisciplinary approach for Law Enforcement
- Law enforcement and public health partnership – why?
- Examples of multidisciplinary approach: organ
- trafficking/human trafficking for the purpose of organ removal; - Drugs trafficking and drug abuse; bioterrorism
- Obstacles to cooperation
- Recommendations



Jennifer Wood

Jennifer is a criminologist with expertise in policing and regulation. Her work has explored how order and security is promoted by mixes of public and private entities including but well beyond the public police. She is currently leading an action research project designed to strengthen connections between policing, security and public health entities in Center City, Philadelphia.

Bridging worlds: conditions of successful law enforcement-public health partnerships

The public police serve as front-line interventionists in a range of public health issues, including mental illness, prescription drug abuse, risky sexual behavior, and family violence. Given the high rates of morbidity and mortality associated with these issues, it is both surprising and troubling that partnerships between law enforcement and public health sectors have received insufficient institutional investment. Yet, lessons on how to bridge these two worlds are readily available, and are the focus of this 2nd international conference. This presentation identifies some 'design principles' that innovators in partnership-building have taught us. It also highlights the need to look for inspiration in efforts that make innovative use of non-state partnerships where state resources are fragile.



Carolyn Worth

Carolyn Worth has been the Manager of the South Eastern Centre Against Sexual Assault for 21 years. She has worked in Vietnam for UNICEF providing family violence training and writing manuals for child protection training. Prior to her current position she worked in the Family Court of Australia for 9 years as a Court Counsellor. She is the Spokesperson for the CASA Forum which is the peak body for the Centres Against Sexual Assault in Victoria. Carolyn sits on a number of advisory committees and is the recipient of the Robin Clark Memorial Award and is on the Victorian Honour Roll of Women.

Follow the Yellow Brick Road: the trials, tribulations and triumphs of partnering police, child protection and sexual assault workers and co-locating them in one building

In response to the Victorian (Australia) Law Reform Commission Report on Sexual Offences the Government implemented strategies aimed to address the low rate of reporting of sexual offences, the limited number of reports that resulted in prosecution and the fact that the conviction rate for rape was substantially lower than for other offences. One project funded was the creation of two pilot multidisciplinary centres (MDC) opened in 2008 aimed at delivering integrated justice and human services responses by bringing together a specialist police unit and a sexual assault centre. The two pilot centres were evaluated as successful and further centres were opened. This presentation discusses the advantages and challenges involved in bringing together three organisations with different histories, cultures and tasks.

- The following excursions (tours) are available to delegates but must be booked at the Registration and Information desk from morning tea (10.45 a.m.) on Monday 6 October.
- A small fee is payable for each tour and each person attending must make their own way to the starting point.
- Each excursion will be led by someone with experience or knowledge of the excursion's theme.
- Numbers on each tour are strictly limited.

Red Light District: The homeless

This excursion will take you through the Red Light District (RLD) with a formerly homeless guide and to a public care facility for the homeless.

The RLD was once teeming with homeless people, often with severe addictions and other psychiatric problems. This led to a lot of facilities being established by government and charities for that specific group in the area. In the first part of the excursion the Regenboog Group's Amsterdam Underground tour (www.amsterdamunderground.org/en/home) has ex-homeless guides that take you through the RLD and show you all the relevant official and unofficial places for the homeless.

The second part of the excursion is a visit to the GGD's Kruispost, a public medical station that offers free medical and psychosocial help to those homeless and illegal immigrants for whom regular aid is unavailable.

Red Light District: Sex Work

This excursion will introduce you to Amsterdam's sex work scene from the point of view of both a sex worker and a care-worker.

The first part of the excursion will introduce you to Mariska Majoor, a former sex worker and proud defender of sex workers' rights, who will describe Amsterdam's sex work scene from a very different point of view than any of the conference presentations. This presentation and Q&A will take place in her own tiny 'prostitution museum' in the middle of the RLD.

The second part of the excursion is a visit to the 'prostitution health centre' P&G292. This is a cooperative venture between GGD and HVO Querido where sex workers can receive free medical care like regular STD-testing and social help regarding issues like violence, exploitation and any personal issues stemming from working in the sex-industry.

These two site-visits are connected with a 20 minute stroll through the RLD.

Details for both excursions

- Both excursions will operate on Monday 6 October & Tuesday 7 October 7.30 p.m. (19:30) – 9.45 p.m. (21:45)
- Cost: €10
- Transportation: use public transport to meet in the RLD. Details of the actual meeting place will be provided when a booking is made.

Poster Presentations

10.30 – 5.30 Monday 6 October from 10.30 & Tuesday 7 October

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| 1. Jason Fenno | University of Regina, Canada | <i>An examination of youth alcohol and drug use in Prince Albert</i> |
| 2. Tina Dorn | Public Health Service, Amsterdam | <i>Prevalence and medical risks of cocaine body packing in the Amsterdam area</i> |
| 3. Pedro Sanchez Piñan | University Institute of Research in Police Sciences, Spain | <i>The chemical analysis in risk reduction</i> |
| 4. Ceelen Manon | Public Health Service, Amsterdam | <i>Post-mortem toxicological urine screening in cause of death determination</i> |
| 5. Cécile Kazatchkine | Senior Policy Analyst, Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network | <i>Guidelines for police investigating matters of alleged HIV non-disclosure in Canada</i> |
| 6. Spencer Barron | Special Agent/Regional Crime Scene Specialist, Georgia Bureau of Investigation, USA | <i>A model proposal for joint operations between Georgia Department of Public Health District epidemiologists and Georgia Bureau of Investigation regional crime scene specialists during a local public health incident or criminal investigation.</i> |

The Program

DAY 1: SUNDAY 5 OCTOBER

4.00 – 6.00

Session title WELCOME RECEPTION

Location Rodehoed, Keizergracht 102, Amsterdam. (www.rodehoed.nl for map)

Welcome **Pier Eringa**, Chairman of Executive Board, Albert Schweitzer Hospital, Dordrecht, The Netherlands
Pieter-Jaap Aalbersberg, Chief of the Dutch Police (Amsterdam)
Ab Klink, Conference Ambassador & Chairman of the Talma Institute, VU University, Amsterdam

DAY 2: MONDAY 6 OCTOBER (There will be simultaneous Russian language interpreting for every session in the Aula)

8.45 – 9.00

Session title CONFERENCE OPENING

Location Aula

Welcome **Nick Crofts and Fleur Thomese** – Co-chairs, LEPH2014
Wouter Bos, Conference Ambassador & Chief Executive Officer, VU Medical Centre, Amsterdam
Pieter-Jaap Aalbersberg, Chief of the Dutch Police (Amsterdam)

9.00 – 10.00

Session title PLENARY P1: The tripartite alliance in Amsterdam: police, health and government

Location Aula

Chair **Louis Gentile**, Director – Strategy and Innovation/Head of The Hague Office, International Development Law Organization

Presenters **Pieter-Jaap Aalbersberg**, Chief of the Dutch Police (Amsterdam)
The police-health partnership in Amsterdam: yesterday, today and tomorrow

Paul van der Velpen, Director, Public Health Services, Amsterdam
Health and safety: partners in crime

Ruud IJzelendoorn, Director, Department of Public Safety, Amsterdam
Never a dull moment: managing public order and safety in Amsterdam

10.00 – 10.45

Session title INAUGURAL LEPH ORATION

Location Aula

Chair **Louis Gentile**, Director – Strategy and Innovation/Head of The Hague Office, International Development Law Organization

Orator **Professor Clifford Shearing**
 Chair of Criminology and Director of the Centre of Criminology, Faculty of Law, University of Cape Town
Design principles for partnering with elephants
 To be delivered by Professor Scott Burris, Temple University Beasley School of Law, US

10.45 – 11.15 MORNING TEA

11.15 – 12.45 CONCURRENT SESSIONS (details on page 22)

12.45 – 1.45 LUNCH

1.45 – 3.15

Session title PLENARY P2: Rationale for and models of holistic responses

Location Aula

Chair **Prof Dr Theo Doreleijers**, Universiteit Leiden, Leiden, Netherlands

Jonathan Shepherd
 Professor of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at Cardiff University; Director of the Cardiff Violence and Society Research Group, UK
Evidence based multiagency violence prevention: the Cardiff Model

Dale McFee, Deputy Minister for Corrections and Police, Saskatchewan Provincial Government, Canada
Crime reduction through community mobilisation

Hans Boutellier, Professor of Safety, Security and Citizenship, Faculty of Social Sciences, VU University, Amsterdam
Team play in law enforcement and public health

Aldo Lale-Demoz, Deputy Executive Director, Global Coordinator for HIV/AIDS, UNODC.
The critical partnership between law enforcement and harm reduction programs for HIV

3.15 – 3.45 AFTERNOON TEA

3.45 – 5.30 CONCURRENT SESSIONS (details on page 23)

10.30 – 5.30 POSTERS (details on page 20)

5.30 CLOSE OF DAY 2

7.30 - 9.45 EXCURSIONS (details on page 20)

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| Multagency and multidisciplinary Centres against sexual violence* | Public health care for asylum seekers/illegal migrants in the Netherlands | To screen or not to screen? Health and health care issues of persons in police custody | Proffered papers: Alcohol – the Australian experience | Proffered papers: partnerships |  Sponsored by:   | |
| LOCATION: Room HG – 02AOO (2nd floor) | LOCATION: Room HG - 02AO6 (2nd floor) | LOCATION: Aula | LOCATION: Room HG – 04AO4 (4th floor) | LOCATION: Room HG – 04AOO (4th floor) | 11.15 – 11.55 Prison officers as public health advocates | 11.15 – 11.55 Amsterdam Municipal Police and Emergency Mental Health Crisis Partnership - Process management. |
| SESSION SUMMARY: This session will provide an overview of the introduction of multi-agency Sexual Abuse Referral Centres in England and Wales. It will consider the process of setting up such centres and offer an insight into how sexual violence support services function and work together with examples from the UK and the Netherlands. | SESSION SUMMARY: The aim of the session is to shed light on the interrelations between law enforcement and public health with respect to undocumented migrants in the Netherlands, bringing together the perspectives of different professionals. | SESSION SUMMARY: This session will discuss issues related to the delivery of police custody (mental) health care in Amsterdam and in the UK, including the role of the police in the identification of (mental) health problems in detainees and the advantages and disadvantages of systematic screening in police custody | SESSION SUMMARY: Alcohol is deeply integrated into Australian culture, and is becoming widely recognised as a major cause of public health and safety issues. This session will examine a variety of collaborative approaches to minimizing the harms associated with alcohol consumption in Australia | SESSION SUMMARY: Police partnerships in promoting health and security are formed in many widely differing circumstances. As part of the LEPH conferences' ongoing examination of the underlying principles of successful partnerships, this session will showcase a range of such partnerships | Exploration of the range of services that health negotiates through the custodial arm, to explore areas of contest, and avenues to achieve greater equivalence to community-based services. | Psychiatric patients regularly present themselves in public, thereby creating public agitation, exhibiting disturbed behaviour and possibly causing a threat to themselves or their environment. In Amsterdam representatives of police, municipal health services and the psychiatric emergency department have weekly meetings in order to discuss recent cases, addressing problematic issues and making arrangements to prevent them from occurring again. |
| CHAIR: Marianne van Staa , Head of the Amsterdam Expert Center on Sexual Violence | CHAIR: Dr Victor van der Geest , Netherlands Institute for Study of Crime and Law Enforcement, Amsterdam, Netherlands | CHAIR: Isabelle Bartkowiak-Theron , Senior Researcher, Tasmanian Institute of Law Enforcement Studies, University of Tasmania, Australia | CHAIR: Professor Karl Roberts , Professor of Policing and Criminal Justice, University of Western Sydney, Australia | CHAIR: Dr Nicholas Thomson , Carlton Connect Initiative, The University of Melbourne, Australia | Michael Levy , Clinical Director, Justice Health Services (Australian Capital Territory) and Australian National University | |
| PRESENTERS: 1. Ruth Jones National Centre for the Study and Prevention of Abuse and Violence, University of Worcester, UK <i>The introduction of multi-agency Sexual Abuse Referral Centres in England and Wales</i> | PRESENTERS: 1. Gerda van Rijk-Zwikker , Forensic Physician, Public Health Service Amsterdam <i>Providing health care for undocumented migrants in Amsterdam</i> | PRESENTERS: 1. Koos de Keijzer , Forensic Physician, Public Health Service, Amsterdam and Michael Willemsen , Outpatient Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner Public Health Service Amsterdam <i>Health care for persons in Amsterdam police custody</i> | PRESENTERS: 1. John Gralton , Commander, New South Wales Police Force, Australia <i>Alcohol related crime and anti-social behaviour - the Newcastle Experience</i> | PRESENTERS: 1. Inga Heyman , Lecturer, Robert Gordon University, UK <i>Collaborative vulnerabilities? – understanding the challenges of interagency practice and education to protect those most susceptible to serious harm in Scotland</i> | Heino Stoevers , Fachhochschule, Frankfurt, Germany | Dr Wilco Tuinenbreier , Psychiatrist GGD, Amsterdam |
| 2. Vikki Reay , West Mercia Police, UK & Emma Durmaz , West Mercia SARC. <i>Joint working to support victims of sexual violence in West Mercia, UK: the SARC</i> | 2. Walter Devillé , Professor Special Chair "Migrants, Refugees and Health", Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Faculty Social and Behavioral Sciences, University of Amsterdam <i>Accessibility of health care for undocumented migrants in the Netherlands</i> | 2. Harriet den Nieuwenboer Teacher First Aid by Police, Police Academy, Amsterdam-Amstelland police force <i>First medical response training</i> | 2. Jennifer Pilgrim , Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Monash University, Australia <i>Single-punch ("king hit") fatalities in Australia: the role of alcohol and other drugs</i> | 2. Bruce Graydon , National Business Manager, SupportLink, Australia <i>Crime reduction through partnerships and a systemic framework</i> | 12.05 – 12.45 NPACER – A functioning working model of collaboration between Mental Health, Police and Public Hospital Emergency Department. | Dr Jeroen Zoeteman , Psychiatrist GGZ, Amsterdam |
| 3. Jocelyn Anderson , Chief Executive of West Mercia Rape and Sexual Abuse Support Centre & National Centre for the Study and Prevention of Violence and Assault <i>Working together for the good of the 'victims'</i> | 3. Monique Schippers , Director, Directorate for Special Detention Facilities, National Agency of Correctional Institutions, Dutch Ministry of Security and Justice <i>How is health care for undocumented immigrants organized during detention in special facilities?</i> | 3. Jane Senior , Research Fellow, Offender Health Research Network, The University of Manchester, UK <i>Screening for mental ill health in police custody: a new initiative from England</i> | 3. Ana Rodas , Lecturer in Policing and Criminology, University of Western Sydney <i>Regulating alcohol consumption at football matches: Beyond the 'hooligan' and the 'yobbo'</i> | 3. Inga Heyman Lecturer, Robert Gordon University, UK <i>Preventable? Integration of the UK Prevent counter-terrorism strategy into mainstream health and social care education.</i> | Northern Police Ambulance Clinician Emergency Response (NPACER) is a collaborative model involving police and mental health clinicians working as a combined response team to assist operational police dealing with mentally unwell people. | Frans van Gelderen , Dutch Police (Amsterdam) |
| 4. Iva Bicani , National Psycho-Trauma Centre for Children and Youths. <i>The Horizon Treatment for adolescent victims of rape.</i> | 4. Jonas Hansson , Clinical Medicine and Public Health, and Basic Training Programme for Police Officers, Umeå University, Sweden <i>The impact of governmental policies on border police officers involved in unaccompanied children's deportation</i> | 4. Iain McKinnon , Newcastle University and Northumberland Tyne and Wear NHS Foundation Trust, UK <i>Health Screening of People in Police Custody (HELP-PC) project – results from a pilot of new screening procedures in London, UK</i> | 4. Dominique de Andrade , Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Griffith University, Australia <i>The 3am lockdown: a time-based violence prevention initiative in a beachside entertainment district</i> | 4. Kris Nyrop Program director, Public Defender Association, USA <i>Breaking boundaries: an innovative cross-system collaboration between police, prosecutors and social workers</i> | Justine Maggs , Registered Psychiatric Nurse, Melbourne Health, Australia | Hans van de Moosdijk , Community Psychiatric Nurse (RN) Team Leader, Psychiatric Emergency Service, Amsterdam and, Ambulance Amsterdam |
| | | | | 5. Catherine Van der Straeten , City of Vilvoorde, Belgium <i>The experience of European local authorities in building efficient partnerships for a balanced and integrated approach on health and security policies.</i> | Ron Toniolo , Registered Psychiatric Nurse, Melbourne Health, Australia | |
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| Critical partnerships in harm reduction | Social Policing: the consequences of blurring boundaries between health, crime and welfare policies | Amsterdam's Top 600 Approach elaborated | Proffered papers: police and health services | Proffered papers: drugs and drug policy |  Sponsored by:   | |
| LOCATION: Aula | LOCATION: Room HG – 02A00 (2nd floor) | LOCATION: Room HG – 04A00 (4th floor) | LOCATION: Room HG - 02A06 (2nd floor) | LOCATION: Room HG – 04A04 (4th floor) | 3.45 – 4.25 Reducing incarceration by testing Justice Reinvestment theory and methodology: an exploratory case study | 3.45 – 4.25 Prevention of opioid overdose fatalities: a collaboration of law enforcement, public health and harm reduction |
| SESSION SUMMARY: This session will discuss how HIV programmes, Civil Society Organisations and Community Based Organizations can build critical and positive partnerships with police to enhance service provision for vulnerable populations. Participants will be introduced to the newly released UNODC harm reduction training modules for police academies and to workshop guidelines to assist civil society and law enforcement agencies to build a partnership critical for harm reduction | SESSION SUMMARY: What are the implications for the organizational design of the state and for the roles of professionals in formerly separate policy domains? What are the societal effects of social policing, both in terms of effectiveness and in terms of normative issues? Can we have 'too much' prevention? | SESSION SUMMARY: The Top600 is Amsterdam's integrated approach to its 600 most notorious (young) repeat offenders of high impact crime. The program has raised the collaboration between health care, youth care, law enforcement and public services to a whole new level. In this Q&A session the Program's general manager together with a psychiatrist from the Municipal Health Service and a senior researcher from the Police will go through the mechanics of the Top600, it's imminent expansion into new responsibilities and they will answer audience questions about the program | SESSION SUMMARY: The health and law enforcement partnership is complex and multifaceted. This session presents a further variety of such partnerships and interactions in a diverse range of settings | SESSION SUMMARY: Nowhere is the law enforcement nexus with public health so apparent or important as in the area of illicit drugs – law enforcement has a role from protection of health in the manufacturing process, to regulation of use and minimization of harm; but the right balance is inevitably contentious. This session examines different aspects of the balance | The key elements in building sustainable collaborations between health and service providers have been through continuous consultations and community forums generated through the research: often these services do not get the opportunity to interact in a regular basis. | Opioid overdose is the leading cause of preventable drug related deaths. Law enforcement/public safety officers are often first on the scene. New York State has developed a collaboration between law enforcement officials, public health, emergency medical services, substance abuse services and harm reduction to train police officers on the use of naloxone in preventing fatalities. The session will introduce the training as well as the evolving results. |
| CHAIR: Monica Beg , Chief, HIV/AIDS Section, Drug Prevention and Health Branch, UN Office on Drugs and Crime & Nick Crofts , CLEPH | CHAIR: Dr Ronald van Steden , Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science and Public Administration, VU University Amsterdam, The Netherlands | CHAIR: Auke van Dijk , Agora Police & Security, Amsterdam Police, Amsterdam, Netherlands | CHAIR: Peter Silverstone , Professor, Department of Psychiatry, University of Alberta, Canada | CHAIR: To be advised | Jill Guthrie , Research Fellow, Australian National University Presenter: Michael Levy , Justice Health Services, ACT, Australia | Sharon Stancliff , MD, Harm Reduction Coalition, New York, NY |
| PRESENTERS: 1. United Nations Office of Drug Control (UNODC) Introduction and opening of the session 2. Eka Iakobishvili , Human Rights Programme Manager, EHRN <i>Intersections between human rights and law enforcement: when it gets too tense for people who use drugs</i> 3. UNODC speaker: Police and HIV: enhancing the role of police in the national HIV/AIDS response. Showcasing the UNODC workshops for police and CSOs 4. Case examples of effective partnerships: a) Mikulskis Antoni , Deputy Chief, Vilnius County Police Headquarters, Lithuania <i>Cooperation of law enforcement and health care institutions and its effectiveness in addressing problems of people who inject drugs</i> b) Sergey Dugin , Director, NGO Humanitarian action, Saint Petersburg, Russia <i>Interaction with civil society: police involvement in HIV prevention among people who inject drugs</i> 5. Police officer from Pakistan (tbc) <i>Development of a toolkit to enhance communication and engagement of law enforcement officials with people who use drugs and other vulnerable populations in Pakistan</i> | PRESENTERS: 1. Rik Peeters , Kafka Brigade <i>Social policing: methods and dilemmas of personalised prevention of crime, disorder and at-risk children</i> 2. Jennifer Wood , Temple University <i>Assemblages of crime and health governance: promising nexus points</i> 3. Christian Kreis , Institute of Social and Preventive Medicine, University of Bern/ NSCR VU University Amsterdam <i>Broadening the police agenda: the implementation of community policing in major Swiss cities</i> 4. Evelyne Baillergeau , University of Amsterdam <i>Governing public spaces in late modern metropolis: the interplay between a few responses to the presence of marginalised groups in gentrifying areas</i> 5. Jenae Carpenter , University of Melbourne, Australia <i>Interrupting contagious cycles of violence: evaluating the possibilities of transferring Glasgow's CIRV program into the Melbourne policy context.</i> | PRESENTERS: 1. Wilco Tuinebreijer , Public Health Service Amsterdam 2. Martijn Schippers , Dutch Police Amsterdam 3. Petra Nijmeijer , Manager, Top 600 project. | PRESENTERS: 1. Robert Mtonga , President, Zambian Health Workers for Social Responsibility <i>Building bridges between police and hospitals to improve care for victims of violence</i> 2. Katrina Forsyth , University of Manchester, UK. <i>'There's nothing joined up': Partnerships working to support older prisoners</i> 3. Sally Kelty , Tasmanian Institute of Law Enforcement Studies, University of Tasmania, Australia. <i>Effective communication between science, medicine, law and law enforcement: implications of the Interfaces Project for serious criminal investigations</i> 4. Ernest Drucker , Adjunct Professor of Epidemiology, Columbia University, Mailman School of Public Health; Scholar in Residence, John Jay College of Criminal Justice; Professor Emeritus, Montefiore Medical Center/Albert Einstein College of Medicine, US. <i>Integrating law enforcement and public health strategies for emerging heroin markets in rural Vermont, USA</i> | PRESENTERS: 1. Jackie Wright , PhD Research Student, Flinders University, Australia <i>Clandestine drug laboratories – understanding exposures and public health</i> 2. Sara Wall , Public health planning officer, Public Health Agency of Sweden <i>Unique Swedish law targeting new psychoactive substances</i> 3. Mikhail Golichenko , Senior policy analyst, Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network <i>Purity of opioids and discriminatory sentencing</i> 4. Fransiska Asmin , Lecturer, Atma Jaya University, Indonesia <i>Decriminilization model in Indonesian drug policy: is it achievable?</i> 5. Jaime Arrendondo , University of California, San Diego, USA <i>Policing and public health: an analysis of Tijuana's Police Department incidence reports following the Mexican "Nacornudeo" reform.</i> | 4.35 – 5.15 Collaborative Outcome Learning Tool (COLT) - an interactive, multiagency educational tool to support communication and information sharing to protect vulnerable individuals This presentation will share the rationale for the collaborative development and application within police, public health practice and higher education of this Scottish educational tool. An explanation of the resource and an opportunity to discuss how this concept may be applied to the local context will be provided. Inga Heyman , Lecturer, Robert Gordon University, UK Audrey Gibb , Police Scotland Rebecca Riddell , Aberdeen University Medical School, UK | 4.35 - 5.15 AMC-Hospital and the Police Corps in Amsterdam How is the operational cooperation and information exchange between hospitals and the police organized in Amsterdam? Explanation of the instruction for employees on how to deal with different situations, especially when competing interests are involved. How is it possible that, despite clear agreements, an incident has occurred and what have we learned from it? Jan Drapers , Member of the medical board of the AMC-Hospital, liaison between AMC and the police Wout Puijk , Member of the police district leadership team and liaison officer between the police and hospitals in Amsterdam André Kroon , Accounts manager and regional contact person between the police and hospitals in Amsterdam |

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The NCSPVA was officially launched in June 2014, but work on VAWG has been central to the University of Worcester since 2003. This work includes

- Taught courses in Domestic and Sexual Violence at Undergraduate and Postgraduate Levels including:
 - Postgraduate Certificate in Professional Development: The Dynamics of Domestic Violence
 - Postgraduate Diploma in Professional Development: The Dynamics of Domestic Violence
 - Masters Degree in Professional Development: The Dynamics of Domestic Violence
 - Postgraduate Certificate in Advocacy for Victims of Sexual Violence
 - Foundation Degree in Sexual Violence for Crisis Workers
- Consultancy
- Continuing Professional Development (CPD) events
- Research & Evaluation
- Multi-Agency Training, including bespoke training and courses by request



Ruth leads a team of staff that are internationally respected and recognised for their work

Bringing this work under the umbrella of the NCSPVA has created a centre of excellence for the study and prevention of violence and abuse that will make a significant contribution to knowledge, knowledge transfer, evidence based policy and practice and ultimately to prevention.

The NCSPVA is led by the Ruth Jones OBE, Director and Principal Lecturer. Ruth has been recognised for her work in the domestic and sexual abuse sector with a number of awards including the award for best UK Universities Applied Research project (2010). She was named Worcestershire Woman of the Year in 2011, Inspirational Woman of Europe in 2012 and was awarded the Order of the British Empire (OBE) in 2014 for services to victims of domestic and sexual violence.

8.00 – 8.30

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| Session title | GOOD MORNING AMSTERDAM! |
| What it's about | An informal chat about some of the issues that have been raised at the conference. |
| Location | Aula |

8.30 – 10.00

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| Session title | PLENARY P3: European perspectives: international, interdisciplinary, and minorities |
| Location | Aula |
| Chair | Dale McFee , Deputy Minister of Corrections and Policing, Saskatchewan Ministry of Justice |
| Presenters | <p>Rob Wainwright Director, Europol <i>When “international” meets “interdisciplinary”: fighting crime and reducing harm at a European level</i></p> <p>Necati Benli Country Migration Officer, Hessian Police, Hessian State Criminal Office, Germany <i>Community policing in Muslim communities: insights and approaches for operational practice of police work in a diverse and changing society</i></p> <p>Joachim Kersten Professor of Police Science, Munster Police University, Germany <i>Refugees, Roma, and Turkish “guest workers”: European minorities, health and policing issues</i></p> |

10.00 – 11.00

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| Session title | THE LEPH DEBATE |
| Location | Aula |
| Chair | Prof Joachim Kersten , Professor of Police Science, Munster Police University, Germany |
| Topic | <p>How wide or narrow should the police's remit be? The police job is to intervene in “every kind of emergency”. Police are involved in various crime fighting, order maintenance and social service functions. And police officers often take the lead in dealing with a wide range of non-crime problems, including public health issues, school discipline and immigration. But does a wide remit stretch the front-line and unnecessarily criminalise non-crime issues? Or does the police's commitment to public safety carry an implicit obligation to also tackle wider social and public health concerns?</p> |
| Debaters | <p>Dr Victoria Herrington Director of Research, Australian Institute of Police Management</p> <p>Professor Andrew Millie Professor of Criminology, Director of the Criminology Research Group, Edge Hill University, UK</p> |
| Discussants | <p>Professor Clifford Shearing, Cape Town University, South Africa Director Rob Wainwright, Europol Professor Maurice Punch, King's College London and London School of Economics, UK</p> |

11.00 – 11.30 MORNING TEA**11.30 – 1.00 CONCURRENT SESSIONS (details on page 26)**

1.00 – 2.00 LUNCH - Informal ‘Meet the Speakers’ sessions will be scheduled during lunch breaks in the Marketplace of Ideas area. These sessions will commence at 1.20pm.

Meeting 1 - Joachim Kersten (from Plenary Session 3)
Meeting 2 - Jonathan Shepherd (from Plenary Session 2)

2.00 – 3.30

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| Session title | PLENARY P4: Hate crimes, mental health and prisons |
| Location | Aula |
| Chair | <p>Ardan Miedema, Head, MGGZ - Social and Mental Health, GGD, Amsterdam</p> <p>Paul Giannasi Police Superintendent, UK National Point of Contact to the Office for Democratic Institutions and Human Rights on hate crime. & Robina Shah Former National Lead for Disability Crime, UK Department of Health and the Ministry of Justice & Independent Member, Hate Crime Advisory Group, Ministry of Justice, UK <i>Tackling hate crime in the UK: the role of health and other professionals in a cross-government program</i></p> <p>Eamonn O'Moore Director for Health and Justice, Public Health England & Director of the UK Collaborating Centre for the WHO Health in Prisons Programme, Europe. <i>Prisons as public health institutions</i></p> |

3.30 – 4.00 AFTERNOON TEA**4.00 – 5.30 CONCURRENT SESSIONS (details on page 27)****5.30 CLOSE OF DAY 3****7.30 - 9.45 EXCURSIONS (details on page 20)**

| C11 | C12 | C13 | C14 | C15 | Mol 5 | Mol 6 |
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| The importance of information sharing, and how it can be done well | Out of prison, out of trouble? Prison and aftercare in the Netherlands | Innovative approaches to child sexual abuse prevention | Patients or delinquents? Heroin addicts in between police and mental health services during the heroin epidemic in Amsterdam (1972-1985) | Proffered papers: Mental health |    <p>Sponsored by:</p> | |
| LOCATION: Room HG – 04AOO (4th floor) | LOCATION: Room HG - 02AO6 (2nd floor) | LOCATION: Room HG – 04AO4 (4th floor) | LOCATION: Aula | LOCATION: Room HG – 02AOO (2nd floor) | 11.30 – 12.10 Inter-Agency Support Teams in Tasmania, Australia | 11.15 – 11.55 A consulting-hour for frequent offenders |
| SESSION SUMMARY: The fundamental basis of effective partnerships is transparency. In the case of partnerships between law enforcement and public health, this requires the sharing of relevant information between the partners. In this realm, this information sharing is often problematic, for reasons of privacy, confidentiality and operational security. This session presents attempts to overcome these barriers to the benefit of both sectors | SESSION SUMMARY: This session will describe key-points from the prison aftercare program in the Netherlands including findings from the 17UP study. This session will highlight the latest insights on specific needs of former detainees in the Netherlands and how these needs are met. | SESSION SUMMARY: The session will highlight a number of innovative approaches currently taken towards preventing child sexual abuse in the UK, in addition to reporting the results of a recently published (May 2014) independent evaluation of the “Stop it Now!” Helplines. These Helplines, which operate in both the UK and the Netherlands, are based upon a public health approach to tackling child sexual abuse. The session will also highlight key points to consider when developing or planning to introduce something similar in a particular nation or cultural context. | SESSION SUMMARY: Until now, in the historiography on the heroin epidemic in the Netherlands more attention has been paid to the local government and public health services than to the police. Disclosing the origins of the contacts, cooperation and mutual influence between the justice system and mental health care will be instructive for the present. | SESSION SUMMARY: The partnership between law enforcement and public health is at its most critical and challenging in the realm of mental health. This session explores a range of efforts to ensure the partnership is effective and maximises security and safety for those with mental health issues which bring them into the view of law enforcement. | Inter-Agency Support Teams (IASTs), based in local communities bring together service providers to work collaboratively towards developing and monitoring practical, multi-agency responses to support children, young people and their families with multiple and complex problems. Discussion of the complex scheme and sometimes obscure reasons for their success will follow. | Frequent offenders in the center of Amsterdam, who wish to better their lives, are offered the opportunity to visit a consulting-hour - a unique and very successful collaboration between police, justice, providers of (mental) health care and social services. Its aim is to break through the vicious circle of crime and nuisance caused by the frequent offender. |
| CHAIR: John Gralton, Commander, New South Wales Police Force, Newcastle, Australia | CHAIR: Thijs Fassaert, Public Health Service, Amsterdam | CHAIR: Paul West, Policing First, UK | CHAIR: James Pugel, Retired Chief of the Seattle Police Department, US | CHAIR: Sue Douglas, New Zealand Police | Isabelle Bartkowiak-Théron, Tasmanian Institute of Law Enforcement Studies, University of Tasmania, Australia | Berend-Jan de Vries, Dutch Police (Amsterdam) |
| PRESENTERS: 1. Jonathan Shepherd, Professor of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at Cardiff University; Director of the Cardiff Violence and Society Research Group, UK <i>Information sharing in the Cardiff model</i> 2. Dale McFee, Deputy Minister for Corrections and Policing, Government of Saskatchewan, Canada <i>Information sharing in Saskatchewan community mobilisation</i> 3. Dominique de Andrade, Griffith University, Australia <i>Integrating agency data to address violence and injuries in entertainment districts</i> 4. Valerie Peeck, Amsterdam Police <i>Information sharing in Amsterdam according to the Cardiff model</i> | PRESENTERS: 1. Inge Eijkenboom, Ministry of Justice, Department of Correctional Facilities <i>Prison aftercare in the Netherlands</i> 2. Victor van der Geest, Vrije Universiteit <i>Specific needs of former detainees in the Netherlands: findings from the 17UP study</i> 3. Matty de Wit, Public Health Service, Amsterdam <i>Evaluation of the prison aftercare program: what are the specific needs of former detainees and are they met?</i> 4. Flora de Groot, Public Order and Safety Amsterdam <i>Innovations in prison aftercare from the Top600 Project</i> | PRESENTERS: 1. Paul West, QPM Director, Policing First and former Chief Constable of West Mercia Police, UK <i>The Child Sexual Offender Disclosure Scheme (“Sarah’s Law”)</i> 2. Donald Findlater, Director of Research and Development, Lucy Faithfull Foundation, UK <i>Circles of account and responsibility</i> 3. Jules Mulder, Founder of ‘Stop it Now!’, Netherlands Helpline & Director of de Waag Forensic Psychology Centre, The Netherlands. <i>“Stop it Now!” Netherlands Helpline</i> 4. Carol McNaughton-Nicholls, Joint head of the National Centre for Social Research, UK. <i>Evaluation of the ‘Stop It Now!’ helplines in the UK and Netherlands</i> | PRESENTERS: 1. Gemma Blok, University of Amsterdam <i>An overview and evaluation of various projects aimed at drug addicts, in which police and institutions for (public) mental health care have been working together since the 1970s</i> 2. G. Meershoek, University of Twente/ Dutch Police Academy <i>The police activities related to the heroin epidemic, the police perception of the drugs problem and the start of the police cooperation with local government and mental health care institutions, partly based on oral history</i> 3. Marcel Buster, Public Health Service, Amsterdam <i>Development of the heroin epidemic in Amsterdam (1985-2012) based on a long term data of methadone prescriptions at Amsterdam Police stations.</i> 4. Christian Schneider, Federal Police, Switzerland <i>Changing perspectives? Cooperation between police and public health and the institutionalisation of harm reduction in Switzerland</i> | PRESENTERS: 1. Richard Bent Simon Fraser University, Canada <i>Policing and mental health in Canada</i> 2. Jane Senior Offender Health Research Network, University of Manchester, UK <i>Police-based mental health services in the United Kingdom – who, what, so what?</i> 3. Steve Lauriks Public Health Service, Amsterdam <i>Does continuity of care reduce police contacts? Exploring the relationship between the continuity of public mental health care services and police contacts in Amsterdam</i> 4. Joke Harte, Department of Criminal Law and Criminology, VU University, Amsterdam. <i>Violence against mental health care workers: Judicial reaction or not?</i> 5. Nienke F. Boesveldt, Project Manager, Social relief/homelessness, City of Amsterdam <i>A comparison between the governance of pressure and coercion in public (mental) health in Amsterdam, Copenhagen and Glasgow.</i> | 12.20 – 1.00 The Early Intervention Pilot Program, Tasmania, Australia: public health lessons from the field The Australian National Strategy against Binge Drinking is a national response to binge drinking amongst youth. The Tasmanian Early Intervention Pilot Program (TEIPP) started in 2010. This presentation outlines the impact of the initiative to date and asks the question whether inter-organisational ties can be better portrayed to the public to increase public awareness of the scheme and prevention of youth binge drinking. Isabelle Bartkowiak-Théron, Tasmanian Institute of Law Enforcement Studies, University of Tasmania, Australia | 12.20 – 1.00 Virtually joining forces - Collaborative police and health practice and education to support those with co-morbid physical and mental health needs in police custody This presentation will support an understanding of the developments in collaborative custody health care and the challenges associated with the safe keeping of vulnerable individuals in custody. It will showcase the development and application of a virtual police custody suite to support health and police education. Inga Heyman, Lecturer, Robert Gordon University, UK |

4.00 – 5.30 CONCURRENT SESSIONS (Day 3: Tuesday 7 October)

| C16 | C17 | C18 | C19 | C20 | Mol 7 | Mol 8 |
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| Voices from the communities: diverse communities and police engagement | Modernising drug law enforcement Convened by the International Drug Policy Consortium | Ethnic profiling in law enforcement and good practices to address it Hosted by the Open Society Justice Initiative and the Diversity Unit, Amsterdam Police | Prison as a mental health care institute | Proffered papers: Training |    Sponsored by: | |
| LOCATION: Aula | LOCATION: Room HG – 02A00 (2nd floor) | LOCATION: Room HG – 04A00 (4th floor) | LOCATION: Room HG - 02A06 (2nd floor) | LOCATION: Room HG – 04A04 (4th floor) | 4.00 – 4.40 Ambulatory Forensic Psychiatric Supervision: Release, but don't let go yet. | 4.00 – 4.40 ECSA (Eradicating Child Sexual Abuse) Project |
| SESSION SUMMARY: Marginalisation creates multiple occasions for interaction with police and other law enforcement. NGOs working with marginalised communities are challenged with developing and maintaining effective working relationships with police for mutual benefit. In this session, a range of local NGOs and police working in a diverse variety of settings with different communities reflect on their experience of building such relationships. | SESSION SUMMARY: Law enforcement activities in the area of drug control have often been counterproductive in relation to improving public health outcomes for communities. This session will give an overview of the 'Modernising Drug Law Enforcement' project and bring experiences from European and North American jurisdictions to highlight new approaches in law enforcement strategy in terms of better health and human rights outcomes for people who use drugs and their communities. | SESSION SUMMARY: The public health implications of ethnic profiling are clear: from the use of mental and health care services by those experiencing profiling to the lack of community engagement with law enforcement and other social services, and the societal impacts of civil unrest. Police forces in many countries are implementing systems to address ethnic profiling and improve engagement with communities. This session will showcase the work of OSJI and partner police agencies in developing good practices for addressing ethnic profiling. | SESSION SUMMARY: From three large scale longitudinal empirical studies on mental health care problems among Dutch, mental health care problems and care utilization of Dutch male prisoners during imprisonment are described, and the question addressed: to what extent are mental health problems imported to prison and how are these problems affected by imprisonment? A third presentation focuses on those who are detained in the special care units for Dutch prisoners with severe psychiatric disorders, and for contrast, a view of the relationship of lived experience in a U.S. prison to life after prison. | SESSION SUMMARY: This session showcases diverse programs and approaches for training of police in aspects of dealing with public health issues and partnerships. | Ambulatory Forensic Psychiatric Supervision is an intensive multidisciplinary collaboration between Mental Health and Probation Service in the implementation of the 'Measure Conditional Hospital' order. Three 'cliffhangers' will be read followed by an interactive discussion. | From story books for 5 year olds to prisons, from public education sessions for parents to psychological treatment for child victims - and not forgetting situational prevention measures. The ECSA Project currently catalogues over 150 ways to prevent child sexual abuse from around the world. This groundbreaking project aims to develop a toolkit to help any nation develop a comprehensive child sexual abuse prevention strategy. We can do so much better than simply arresting our way out of the problem. |
| CHAIR: Nick Crofts, Centre for Law Enforcement and Public Health | CHAIR: Anne Fordham, Executive Director, International Drug Policy Consortium | CHAIR: Dr Michael Shiner, Co-director of the Mannheim Centre of Criminology, London School of Economics and the Open Society Justice Initiative | CHAIR: Joke Harte, Associate Professor at Vrije University Amsterdam & Senior researcher at the NSCR | CHAIR: Dr Victoria Herrington, Director of Research, Australian Institute of Police Management | Barbara Keuning, Dutch Probation Service, The Netherlands | Donald Findlater, Director of Research and Development, Lucy Faithfull Foundation, UK |
| PRESENTERS: 1. Jan-Willem de Bruin, COC Nederland <i>LGBT communities and law enforcement: partners in crime</i> 2. Marja Lust & Thijs Velthorst, Pink in Blue, Dutch Police (Amsterdam) <i>Amsterdam Police LGBT team 'Pink in Blue' - proud to be your friend</i> 3. Marieke Ridder-Wiskerke, Programmaleider Prostitutie, Program manager Sex Work projects, Soa Aids Nederland, Aids Fonds, STOP AIDS NOW! <i>Role of police in sex work health clinics: Dutch experience exported to Vietnam</i> 4. Hugo van Aalderen, Director, Mainline Harm reduction and the Amsterdam police: an historic perspective 1990-2014 5. Ekaterine Iakobishvili, Eurasian Harm Reduction Network. <i>Lawyering on the margins of the streets in Eastern Europe and Central Asia</i> | PRESENTERS: 1. David Bewley-Taylor, IDPC and the Global Drug Policy Observatory, UK <i>Modernising drug law enforcement: concepts and approaches</i> 2. Christian Schneider, Swiss Federal Office of Police. <i>Can cooperation between law enforcement and public health help to improve drug policies? A Swiss perspective</i> 3. Jim Pugel, Chief of police (retired), Seattle Police Department, US. <i>Policing regulated cannabis markets: practical implications</i> 4. Jessica De Grazia, Managing Director, De Grazia Associates Ltd, US. <i>How American prosecutors shape law enforcement policy</i> | PRESENTERS: 1. Dr Michael Shiner, Co-director of the Mannheim Centre of Criminology, London School of Economics and the Open Society Justice Initiative <i>A framework for addressing ethnic profiling</i> 2. Film: "Viewed with Suspicion" 3. Nick Glynn, Inspector, Stop and Search Lead, College of Policing, UK <i>Reflections on the personal experience of ethnic profiling and efforts to address ethnic profiling in the UK Police</i> 4. Sidney Mutueel, Chief Inspector Rotterdam Police, The Netherlands <i>The personal experience of ethnic profiling.</i> 5. Glen Helberg, Chair OCAN, Psychiatrist, The Netherlands <i>Impact of ethnic profiling on Antillean Communities in The Netherlands.</i> 6. David Martin, Commander, Fuenlabrada Police, Spain. <i>The STEPSS/PIPE initiative introduced in local police forces to monitor the police use of stops and address ethnic profiling</i> 7. Danny Williams, Diversity Unit, Amsterdam Police <i>Good practices within the Amsterdam Police</i> | PRESENTERS: 1. Anja Dirkzwager, Senior researcher, Netherlands Institute for the Study on Crime and Law Enforcement <i>Mental health problems and healthcare use in prison: an important public health opportunity</i> 2. Oscar Bloem, Psychologist and researcher, Penitentiary Psychiatric Centre, Amsterdam <i>Mental disorders and psychiatric symptoms of prisoners: caused by or lessened during imprisonment?</i> 3. Dorina Denzel, Researcher, Penitentiary Psychiatric Centre, Amsterdam and Ankie van Esch, Researcher, Penitentiary Psychiatric Centre, Vught <i>Providing psychiatric care in prison: the Penitentiary Psychiatric Centres</i> 4. Landon Kuester, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, Center for Research on Drugs and Health Behaviour, UK. Prison Games: connecting the 'lived experience' of incarceration to post-release survival in a U.S. setting | PRESENTERS: 1. Lyna Polikar, Mental Health Promoter, Public Health Service, Amsterdam <i>Training in suicide prevention for police personnel in Amsterdam</i> 2. Jane Senior, Research Fellow, Offender Health Research Network, The University of Manchester, UK (Presenting on behalf of Heather Noga, University of Manchester, UK) <i>The action learning approach in police custody: engaging multi-agency stakeholders in developing the police mental health screening questionnaire</i> 3. Peter Silverstone, Professor, Department of Psychiatry, University of Alberta, Canada <i>A novel program to train police to interact with those with addictions and mental illness dramatically improves outcomes, reduces costs and the use of violence</i> 4. Jones Blantari, Chief Superintendent, Ghana Police <i>Post exposure prophylaxis; unmet need for survivors of sexual violence in Ghana</i> 5. Lesslie Young Chief Executive, Epilepsy Scotland <i>Fits, Fears and Freaks</i> (Supported by the Scottish Crown Office and Procurator Fiscal Service (COPFS)) | 4.50 – 5.30 Kyrgyz Republic: an example of successful partnership between police and public health care organizations Interaction between police and organizations engaged in public health care has a strong history in the Kyrgyz Republic. Efficient mechanism representing an example of best practice is interaction between police and civil society organizations in response to HIV epidemic incidence. Results of this partnership model will be discussed as an example of best practices. Gulsara Alieva, Women's Police Association of Kyrgyzstan Guzel Elebaeva, AIDS Foundation East-West, Kyrgyzstan | 4.50 – 5.30 The law enforcement and civil society partnership in combating police violence against women who use drugs The session will present examples of good practice on how cooperation between police and HIV programmes and community based organizations (CBOs) was established in the early stages of the campaign to consider solutions to combat police violence and increase women who use drugs' access to HIV prevention services in the Republic of Moldova. Eurasian Harm Reduction Network Ala Iatco, Union for HIV/AIDS Prevention and Harm Reduction, Moldova. Dorel Nistor, Chief Inspector, Main Department of Public Security, General Inspectorate of Police, Ministry of Internal Affairs, Republic of Moldova. |



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Amsterdam, like many other big cities, has a considerable number of inhabitants who attract attention through unwanted and disruptive behavior in public. In contrast to those who attract attention, there are also inhabitants who in spite of their need for care and support do nothing to call attention to themselves. The problems of both groups are similar: psychiatric disorders, drug en alcohol abuse, marital problems, debts, migration and marginalization stress, and so forth.

The Amsterdam Public Health Service, the oldest and one of the largest Public Health Services in The Netherlands, has always been a leader in tackling these complex problems and in serving these hard-to-reach groups. We have done this with such programs as psychiatric outreach, methadone maintenance, medicinal heroin, needle exchange and STD prevention as well as through epidemiological research. We also work collaboratively with various law enforcement agencies through:

- psychiatric assessment of civilians who are identified by the police (24/7),
- medical assessment and care for arrestees in police cells,
- screening for psychiatric and social care needs of persons who have committed *high impact crimes*, and
- development of new working methods and protocols for autopsies and for the examination of victims of sexual crimes.

The Amsterdam Public Health Service is, therefore, a proud sponsor of LEPH2014 and wishes all its participants an informative and constructive time.

8.00 – 8.30

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| Session title | GOOD MORNING AMSTERDAM! |
| What it's about | Another chance to join a few guests in reviewing the conference and the issues so far. |
| Location | Aula |

8.30 – 9.45

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| Session title | PLENARY P5: Police-health partnerships in diverse settings |
| Location | Aula |
| Chair | Jones Blantari , Chief Superintendent, Ghana Police |
| Presenters | <p>James Pugel Chief Deputy, King County Sherriff's Department and retired Chief at the Seattle Police Department, USA <i>Law enforcement assisted diversion in Seattle</i></p> <p>Carolyn Worth SE Centre Against Sexual Assault and Family Violence, Melbourne, Australia <i>Follow the Yellow Brick Road: the trials, tribulations and triumphs of partnering police, child protection and sexual assault workers and co-locating them in one building</i></p> <p>Maria Segui-Gomez Director General for Traffic for Spain. <i>Education vs enforcement – do we really need to choose?</i></p> |

9.45 – 10.00 **Eberhard van der Laan**, Mayor of Amsterdam

10.00 – 11.00

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| Session title | FACILITATED PANEL DISCUSSION |
| Location | Aula |
| Topic | The nature of the partnership in diverse settings |
| Moderator | Jennifer Wood , Temple University, USA |
| Panel members | <p>Carolyn Worth, SE Centre Against Sexual Assault and Family Violence, Melbourne, Australia</p> <p>Paul Giannasi, Police Superintendent, UK National Point of Contact to the Office for Democratic Institutions and Human Rights on hate crime</p> <p>Sanjay Patil, Program Officer, Open Society Foundations</p> <p>Auke van Dijk, Agora Police & Security, Dutch Police Service, Amsterdam</p> |

11.00 – 11.30 **MORNING TEA****11.30 – 1.00** **CONCURRENT SESSIONS (details on page 30)**

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| 1.00 – 2.00 | <p>LUNCH - Informal <i>'Meet the Speakers'</i> sessions will be scheduled during lunch breaks in the Marketplace of Ideas area. These session will commence at 1.20pm.</p> <p>Meeting 1 - Paul Giannasi and Robina Shah (from Plenary Session 4)</p> <p>Meeting 2 - Carolyn Worth (from Plenary Session 5)</p> |
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2.00 – 3.30 **CONCURRENT SESSIONS (details on page 31)****3.30 – 4.00** **AFTERNOON TEA****4.00 – 5.30**

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| Session title | PLENARY P6: The law enforcement and public health intersection into the future |
| Location | Aula |
| Chairs | <p>Fleur Thomese, Conference Co-Director, Talma Institute, VU</p> <p>&</p> <p>Nick Crofts, Conference Co-Director, Centre for Law Enforcement and Public Health</p> |
| Presenters | <p>Jennifer Wood Temple University, USA <i>Bridging worlds: conditions of successful law enforcement-public health partnerships</i></p> <p>John Middleton Director of Public Health Sandwell; Honorary Reader in Public Health, Birmingham University, UK <i>Prevention of crime and violence: evidence-based crime prevention—a public health imperative</i></p> <p>Corinne Dettmeijer-Vermeulen, Dutch National Rapporteur on Trafficking in Human Beings and Sexual Violence against Children <i>Resilience</i></p> |

5.30 **CLOSE OF CONFERENCE**

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| Law enforcement engagement in the HIV response in developing countries Sponsored by Law Enforcement and HIV Network | Substance use, health problems and crime: follow-up studies on at-risk populations in the Netherlands | Intellectual disability and policing Sponsored by Australian Institute of Police Management | Proffered papers: Partnerships in diverse situations | Safety, prevention and harm reduction in nightlife economies - a multi stakeholder issue (Session 1) Sponsored by NEWnet |    Sponsored by: | |
| LOCATION: Aula | LOCATION: Room HG – 02A00 (2nd floor) | LOCATION: Room HG – 02A06 (2nd floor) | LOCATION: Room HG – 04A04 (4th floor) | LOCATION: Room HG – 04A00 (4th floor) | 11.30 – 12.10 Syringe access for injection drug users in New York State: successful public health and police collaborations | 11.30 – 12.10 Collaboration to integration? Our journey so far... |
| SESSION SUMMARY: The Law Enforcement and HIV Network (LEAHN) Country Focal Points (CFPs) are police who are building the network and relationships with civil society in their own country. They will present country views of their work and progress on engaging police in the HIV response | SESSION SUMMARY: Policy changes in the Netherlands have led to a shift in target groups of intervention, with special attention for at-risk populations responsible for a disproportionate amount of crime and nuisance. These groups are also vulnerable of developing problems in other life domains. This session discusses long-term development in four such groups | SESSION SUMMARY: This session will use presentations of evidence on the interaction of those with intellectual disability and police as a basis for a moderated discussion on using police leadership to help vulnerable groups with intellectual disability in contact with the criminal justice system | SESSION SUMMARY: This session captures a wide range of diverse situations in which law enforcement and public health intersect to illustrate the breadth of this relationship | SESSION SUMMARY: Leisure and entertainment play an important role in welfare societies. This development presents new challenges, especially regarding the consumption of alcohol and so-called party drugs. Beside prevention and harm reduction work targeting party-drug-users, this work is more and more active on a structural cooperative level based on a multi stakeholder approach. The presentations will integrate practical information and advice, achieved results and limits of such a cooperative approach. | An explanation of New York State's strategies for outreach and education to police about the Syringe Exchange and Expanded Syringe Access Programs. It will describe the law enforcement collaborations that have produced a social marketing tool kit for police including podcasts, video and law enforcement officers' notebook. | The presentation will reflect on the early learning of an evolving strategic partnership between West Midlands Police and Public Health England takes advantage of a new Public Health Outcome Framework which includes shared strategic goals. The initiative seeks to address the major challenges posed to health care and criminal justice systems and improve the public's health by reducing violent crime, domestic violence, safeguarding children and vulnerable groups, addressing mental health issues and tackle health and crime inequalities. |
| CHAIR: Greg Denham & Alex Zelitchenko, Law Enforcement and HIV Network (LEAHN) | CHAIR: Dr Victor van der Geest, The Netherlands Institute for Study of Crime and Law Enforcement, Amsterdam, Netherlands | CHAIR: Maurice Punch, Chair and Moderator, Visiting Professor at the Dickson Poon School of Law, King's College London and the Mannheim Centre for Criminology, London School of Economics | CHAIR: | CHAIR: Alexander Bücheli, Safer Nightlife, Switzerland | Mary Ellen Cala, Coordinator of Community Relations, Education & Training, NY State Department of Health/AIDS Institute, USA | |
| PRESENTERS: 1. Pol Col Krisanaphong Poothakool, LEAHN CFP for Thailand <i>Advocating for collaboration between Thai civil society and law enforcement: strategies, mechanisms and approaches</i> 2. Inspector Wilson Lomali, LEAHN CFP for Kenya <i>The impact of HIV/AIDS on policing in Kenya</i> 3. Chief Superintendent Jones Blantari, LEAHN CFP for Ghana <i>Promoting stigma reduction against female sex workers through rights based policing - a case of the Ghana Police Service</i> 4. Pol Lt Col Lastrri Riyanti, LEAHN CFP for Indonesia <i>Preventing police occupational exposure to HIV - collaboration between Indonesian National Police Health and Medical Department and INAC</i> 5. Inspector Abdallah Said Kirungu, LEAHN CFP for Tanzania <i>Police training on harm reduction at Moshi Police Academy</i> | PRESENTERS: 1. Menno Segeren, Public Health Service, Amsterdam. <i>Frequent violent offenders: health issues from past to present</i> 2. Marcel Buster, Public Health Service, Amsterdam. <i>Public mental health problems among detainees in police custody in Amsterdam</i> 3. Victor van der Geest, VU University Amsterdam, Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement. <i>Substance use and health outcomes among formerly institutionalized youths: a follow-up to age 35</i> 4. Karin Klaassen, Addiction Probation Service GGZ, The Netherlands <i>Kick the habit: reducing alcohol related violence with short interventions</i> | PRESENTERS: 1. Victoria Herrington, Australian Institute of Police Management <i>The policing implications of borderline intellectual disability</i> 2. Glynis Murphy, Tizard Centre, University of Kent, UK. <i>Support for ex-offenders with intellectual disabilities on leaving prison</i> 3. Dr Hendrien Kaal, Hogeschool Leiden, The Netherlands. <i>Mild intellectual disability and criminal behaviour in The Netherlands</i> | PRESENTERS: 1. Dominique de Andrade, Griffith University, Australia. <i>Smoke and mirrors: prisoner health and behavioural outcomes following the prohibition of smoking in Queensland, (Australia) prisons.</i> 2. Carol Cotton, University of Georgia, USA. <i>Enforcing a texting while driving law in Georgia, USA: police perceptions</i> 3. Sally Kelty, Tasmanian Institute of Law Enforcement Studies, University of Tasmania, Australia. <i>Stress and coping among crime scene investigators</i> 4. Karl Roberts, Professor of Policing and Criminal Justice, University of Western Sydney, Australia <i>A comparative analysis of suicide characteristics of emergency services personnel: implications for public health monitoring and prevention strategies</i> | PRESENTERS: 1. Marco van der Land, Free University, Amsterdam <i>Nightlife as a special 'moral zone'</i> 2. Adrian Barton, Associate Professor, Public Policy, Plymouth University, UK <i>Pre-loading alcohol: understanding the home-pub-club model of alcohol consumption and its implications for night time economies</i> 3. Arnoud de Bruin, Adviser, Amsterdam Police <i>Leidse and Rembrandtsquare – centres of nightlife economy in Amsterdam: paradigm shift in the approach to alcohol-related violence</i> 4. Martin Stricker, Bar and Club Commission, Zurich, Switzerland <i>Why Nightlife Economies are interested in cooperation between law enforcement and public health</i> | 12.20 – 1.00 The violent detainee - the Amsterdam guidelines on Excited Delirium Syndrome Presentation from the perspective of the different stakeholders, and discussion of a multidisciplinary guideline for the management of people with Excited Delirium Syndrome has been developed by the Amsterdam Public Health Service. The guideline is the result of the joint efforts of an expert group consisting of Police, Emergency Medical Services, psychiatrists and forensic physicians. | Inspector Dave Twyford, West Midlands Police, UK 12.20 – 1.00 Effective models to strengthen inter-sectoral partnership between law enforcement, health care and CSO in the area of harm reduction. The UNODC office in Ukraine has implemented a study of best models and practices of cooperation of police/ health care/ CSO to increase access of people who use drugs to harm reduction services in the country. The session introduces with the results of the best models and practices study in three cities of Ukraine. |
| | | | | | Maxine Phillips, Director of the Harm Reduction Unit, New York State Department of Health/AIDS Institute, USA | Lola Abudu, Consultant in Public Health, Public Health England - West Midlands Centre, UK |
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| | | | | | Bart Huybrechts, Master Advanced Nursing Practice, Emergency Medical Services, Amsterdam Medical Center | Maksym Demchenko, SCO "Light of Hope", Ukraine |
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| Raped, and then? Integrated care for rape victims in Amsterdam | Criminalization of HIV/STI transmission | Sex work and Mega-events | Proffered papers: Harm reduction | Safety, prevention and harm reduction in nightlife economies - a multi stakeholder issue (Session 2) Sponsored by NEWnet | Addressing emerging trends in psychoactive drug use: GHB in Northern Brabant, The Netherlands |  Sponsored by:   |
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| SESSION SUMMARY: The case of Petra, a 17-year old female student who was raped by a boy she had been kissing in a bar after a night out with friends, will be presented and be a basis for presentation of the integrated care provided to victims of rape by the Police Force Amsterdam, the Public Health Service Amsterdam and psychotherapists associated with the project. This session will involve discussion and audience Q&A. | SESSION SUMMARY: This session explores how the overly broad use of the criminal law to prosecute people with HIV for alleged non-disclosure, potential exposure or transmission is hurting public health and will focus on the role that the police can play in reducing the harm. | SESSION SUMMARY: This session draws attention to the global phenomenon of mega-sporting events and their impact on the sex working communities in the host countries, to build a better understanding of how these events provide an opportunity for countries to review their policies and laws on sex work. It will showcase improved methods for ensuring the safety of sex workers, avoiding the unfavourable environment created for sex workers; methods that police can support for equality in security, health and safety. | SESSION SUMMARY: There is a rapidly growing body of experience in police working with HIV prevention programs among people who inject drugs. This is of necessity, as prevention of HIV transmission among such communities is impossible without police support. The session explores this experience, which is being constantly hard-won on the front lines of the HIV response. | SESSION SUMMARY: Leisure and entertainment play an important role in welfare societies. This development presents new challenges, especially regarding the consumption of alcohol and so-called party drugs. Beside prevention and harm reduction work targeting party-drug-users, this work is more and more active on a structural cooperative level based on a multi stakeholder approach. The presentations will integrate practical information and advice, achieved results and limits of such a cooperative approach. | SESSION SUMMARY: This session will identify effective and ineffective factors in the local identification and assessment of new trends in psychoactive drug use. It will outline the development of new guidelines for swift local responses and illustrate this through the case study of the local municipality of Breda. | |
| CHAIR: Marianne van Staa , Head, Support Office Sexual Violence, Public Health Service, Amsterdam | CHAIR: Professor Matthew Weait , Professor of Law, Birkbeck Law School, University of London | CHAIR: Marieke Ridder , Program Manager, Sex Work Projects, Soa AIDS, The Netherlands | CHAIR: Krisanaphong Poothakool , Police Colonel, Royal Thai Police | CHAIR: Alexander Bücheli , Safer Nightlife, Switzerland | CHAIR: Jean Paul Grund , Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic | 2.00 - 2.40 Using film to target sexting and grooming. Professionals agree that more efforts should be made to increase and improve the resilience of young children. A movie titled 'Nienke' was made by the Amsterdam Police, in close collaboration with several health care parties, among which was the Public Health Service. The 18 minute film will be shown, followed by information about the educational program and there will be time for questions. Breschje Kuipers , Spirit Michel Bijl , Dutch Police, Amsterdam |
| PRESENTERS: 1. Ronald van Rooij , Vice Squad of the Amsterdam Police Force 2. Marijke Eppink , Forensic Nurse (coordinator), Public Health Service, Amsterdam 3. Lennie Staats , Psychotherapist/ clinical psychologist, BRicht GGZ Jeugd en Gezin, Amsterdam 4. Marianne van Staa , Head, Support Office Sexual Violence, Public Health Service, Amsterdam | PRESENTERS: 1. Film screening: More Harm than Good (This film explores how overly broad HIV criminalisation may be harming public health) 2. Edwin Bernard , Co-ordinator, HIV Justice Network, UK Laws and prosecutions for HIV non-disclosure, potential exposure or transmission: global overview, policy concerns, and why good policing matters 3. Heath Paynter , Senior Policy Analyst, Victorian AIDS Council, Australia HIV and the law in Victoria, Australia: redressing the imbalance between public health and criminal justice | PRESENTERS: 1. Janine Ewen , Robert Gordon University, Aberdeen, Scotland A repeat performance? Brazil and Glasgow's sex industry in 2014: similar circumstances and mistakes of mega event policing 2. Representative of the Prostitution Observatory of the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro The orgy that wasn't: The 2014 World Cup and prostitution in Rio de Janeiro 3. Representative of the Davida Prostitutes Rights Network The collateral effects of "anti-sexual exploitation policing" 4. Lucy Smith , Manager, UglyMugs (Safe IQ Ltd), Ireland Sex workers & police: working together against abuses 5. Marieke Ridder: Commentary and moderated discussion | PRESENTERS: 1. Sanjay Patil Program Officer, Open Society Foundations Harm reduction policing: the importance of collaboration 2. Wamala Twaibu Executive Director, Uganda Harm Reduction Network Illicit drugs and harm reduction programmes in Uganda 3. Jones Blantari Chief Superintendent, Ghana Police Promoting stigma reduction against female sex workers through rights based policing - a case of the Ghana Police Service 4. Sarah Mohammad Iqbal Malaysian AIDS Council Police perspectives on drug use and harm reduction in Malaysia 5. Pascal Tanguay Program director, PSI, Thailand Mitigating the impact of law enforcement and criminalization on HIV prevention service delivery in Thailand | PRESENTERS: 1. Alexander Bücheli , Safer Nightlife, Switzerland Cooperation between law enforcement and public health institution from a prevention and harm reduction perspective 2. Ella Overkleef , Assistant of the Night Mayor of Amsterdam The night mayor as link between the nightlife culture, clubbers and the city's authorities 3. Frédéric Hocquard , Elected official in charge of Nightlife, City of Paris, France The Paris nightlife policy: A global and participative approach 4. Thierry Charlois , Party+ and NEW Net President, Paris, France Recommendations from the European networks sharing practices on health promotion in recreational settings | 1. Alex van Dongen , Novadic Kentron GHB trend identification 2. Carien van Weezel , Municipality of Breda Co-ordination of GHB identification and responses 3. Jaap Malcontent , Midden and West Brabant Police Role of law enforcement in response to the new trend 4. Speaker to be advised Effective tools for identification and risk assessment 5. Renee Otte , Novadic Kentron Effectively addressing new drug trends: new tools for intervention | 2.50 - 3.30 To be advised |

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| Kuipers, Brechje. Spirit, The Netherlands Bijl, Michel. Dutch Police (Amsterdam) Using film to target sexting and grooming | Mol 11 |
| Lauriks, Steve. Researcher/PhD candidate, Public Health Service, Amsterdam Buster, Marcel. Public Health Service, Amsterdam De Wit, Matty. Public Health Service, Amsterdam Arah, Onyebuchi. UCLA Fielding School of Public Health Hoogendoorn, Adriaan. GGZ Ingeest Peen, Jaap. GGZ Arkin Klazinga, Niek. University of Amsterdam Does continuity of care reduce police contacts? Exploring the relationship between the Continuity of public mental health care services and police contacts in Amsterdam | C15 |
| Levy, Michael. Clinical Director, Justice Health Services, Australian Capital Territory Kinner, Stuart. School of Population and Global Health, University of Melbourne Guthrie, Jill. National Centre for Indigenous Studies, Australian National University Stoever, Heino. Fachhochschule, Frankfurt, Germany Prison officers as public health advocates | Mol 1 |
| Lomali, Wilson. Inspector, Kenya Police. The impact of HIV/AIDS on policing in Kenya | C21 |
| Lust, Marja. Pink in Blue, Dutch Police (Amsterdam) Amsterdam Police LGBT team 'Pink in Blue' – proud to be your friend | C16 |

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| Maggs, Justine. Registered Psychiatric Nurse, Melbourne Health, Australia Toniolo, Ron. Registered Psychiatric Nurse, Melbourne Health, Australia Hiam, Andrew. Sergeant, Victoria Police, Australia NPACER – a functioning working model of collaboration between mental health, police and public hospital emergency department | Mol 1 |
| Malcontent, Jaap. Midden and West Brabant Police, The Netherlands Role of law enforcement in response to the new trend (ie Psychological drugs) | C31 |
| Manon, Celeen. Researcher, GGD Amsterdam Dorn, Tina. GGD Amsterdam Buster, Marcel. GGD Amsterdam Stomp, Joris. GGD Amsterdam Zweipfenning, Peter. GGD Amsterdam Das, Kees. GGD Amsterdam Post-mortem toxicological urine screening in cause of death determination | Poster |
| Martin, David. Commander, Fuenlabrada Police, Spain The STEPS/PIPE Initiative introduced in local police forces to monitor the police use of stops and address ethnic profiling | C18 |
| McKinnon, Iain. Doctoral Research Fellow, Newcastle University/Northumberland Tyne and Wear NHS Foundation Trust, UK Srivastava, Samir. South London and Maudsley NHS Foundation Trust Kaler, Gurpreet. Northumberland Tyne and Wear NHS Foundation Trust Grubin, Don. Newcastle University/Northumberland Tyne and Wear NHS Foundation Trust Health screening of People in Custody (HELP-PC) project – results from a pilot of new screening procedures in London, UK | C3 |
| McFee, Dale. Deputy Minister for Corrections and Policing, Government of Saskatchewan, Canada Information sharing in Saskatchewan community mobilisation | C11 |
| McNaughton Nicholls, Carol. Joint Head, Crime and Justice Research, National Centre for Social Research (NatCen), UK Evaluation of the ‘Stop It Now!’ helplines in the UK and the Netherlands | C13 |
| Meershoek, G. University of Twente/Dutch Police Academy The police activities related to the heroin epidemic, the police perception of the drugs problem and the start of the police cooperation with local government and mental health care institutions, partly based on oral history | C14 |
| Mohammad Iqbal, Sarah. Policy Officer, Malaysian AIDS Council Rahman, Fifa. Malaysian AIDS Council Ping, Chang Kai. Malaysian AIDS Council Rajandaran, Vanesa. Centre of Excellence for Research in AIDS, Malaysia Yee, Ilias. Centre of Excellence for Research in AIDS, Malaysia Lunze, Karsten. Boston University, US Kamarulzaman, Adeeba. Centre of Excellence for Research in AIDS, Malaysia Police perspectives on drug use and harm reduction in Malaysia | C29 |
| Mtongo, Robert. President, Zambian Health Workers for Social Responsibility Valenti, Maria. IPPNW Schober, Michael. OMEGA Building bridges between police and hospitals to improve care for victims of violence | C9 |
| Mulder, Jules. Founder of ‘Stop It Now’ Netherlands Helpline & Director of de Waag Forensic Psychology Centre, The Netherlands Stop It Now! Netherlands Helpline | C13 |
| Murphy, Glynis. Professor of Clinical Psychology and Disability, Tizard Centre University of Kent, UK. Support for ex-Offenders with intellectual disabilities on leaving prison | C23 |
| Mutueel, Sidney. Chief Inspector, Rotterdam Police, The Netherlands The personal experiences of ethnic profiling | C18 |
| Nijmeijer, Petra. Manager, Top 600 Project (No individual presentation, but a participant in an open discussion/Q & A in session titled Amsterdam’s Top600 Approach elaborated) | C8 |
| Nistor, Dorel. Chief Inspector, Main Department of Public Security, General Inspectorate of Police, Ministry of Internal Affairs, Republic of Moldova Law Enforcement and civil society partnership in combating police violence against women who use drugs | Mol 8 |

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| Noga, Heather. Researcher, Offender Health Research Network, University of Manchester, UK. (Presenter) Senior, Jane. University of Manchester, UK Wilimington, Alison. Lancashire Care NHS Foundation Trust Walsh, Elizabeth. University of Leeds Shaw, Jenny. University of Manchester <i>The action learning approach in police custody; engaging multi-agency stakeholders in developing the police mental health screening questionnaire</i> | C20 |
| Nyrop, Kris. Program Director, Public Defender Association, US <i>Breaking Boundaries: an innovative cross-system collaboration</i> | C5 |
| Otte, Renee. Novadic Kentron. <i>Effective tools for developing new interventions</i> | C31 |
| Overkleeft, Ella. Assistant of the Night Mayor of Amsterdam <i>The Night Mayor as the link between the nightlife culture, clubbers and the city's authorities</i> | C30 |
| Patil, Sanjay. Program Officer, Open Society Foundations <i>Harm reduction policing: the importance of collaboration</i> | C29 |
| Paynter, Heath. Senior Policy Analyst, Victorian AIDS Council, Australia <i>HIV and the law in Victoria, Australia: redressing the imbalance between Public health and criminal justice</i> | C27 |
| Peeck, Valerie. Amsterdam Police. <i>Information sharing in Amsterdam according to the Cardiff model</i> | C11 |
| Peeters, Rik. Kafka Brigade. <i>Social policing: methods and dilemmas of personalised prevention of crime, disorder and at-risk children</i> | C7 |
| Pilgrim, Jennifer. Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Monash University, Australia Gerostamoulos, Dimitri. Dept. Of Forensic Medicine, Monash University & Institute of Forensic Medicine, Victoria, Australia Olaf Drummer. Dept. Of Forensic Medicine, Monash University & Institute of Forensic Medicine, Victoria, Australia <i>Single-punch ("king hit") fatalities in Australia: the role of alcohol and other drugs</i> | C4 |
| Polikar, Lyna. Mental Health Promoter, Public Health Service, Amsterdam <i>Training in suicide prevention for police personnel in Amsterdam</i> | C20 |
| Poothakool, Krisanaphong. LEAHN Country Focal Point, Thailand & Director, Department of Criminology, Rangsit University, Thailand. Lieutenant Colonel, Royal Thai Police Academy <i>Advocating for collaboration between Thai civil society and law enforcement: strategies, mechanisms and approaches</i> | C21 |
| Prokopenko, Nadiya. National HIV/AIDS Officer, UNODC, Ukraine Demchenko Maksym. SCO "Light of Hope", Poltava region, Ukraine <i>Effective models to strengthen inter-sectoral partnership between law enforcement, health care and CSO in the area of harm reduction</i> | Mol 10 |
| Pugel, James. Chief of Police (retired), Consultant for Racial Disparity Project in Seattle, US and Open Societies Foundations <i>Policing regulated cannabis markets: practical implications</i> | C17 |
| Reay, Vicki. Detective Inspector, West Mercia Police, UK Co- presenter: Durmaz, Emma. Manager of West Mercia Sexual Abuse Referral Centre (SARC) – The Glade, UK <i>Joint working to support victims of sexual violence in West Mercia, UK: the SARC</i> | C1 |
| Ridder-Wiskerke, Marieke. Program Manager, Sex work projects, Soa Aids Netherlands, Aids Fonds, STOP AIDS NOW <i>Role of police in sex work health clinic: Dutch experience exported to Vietnam</i> | C16 |
| Roberts, Karl. Professor of Policing and Criminal Justice, University of Western Sydney, Australia <i>A comparative analysis of suicide characteristics of emergency services personnel: implications for public health monitoring and prevention strategies</i> | C24 |
| Rodas, Anna. Lecturer in Policing and Criminology, University of Western Sydney, Australia <i>Regulating alcohol consumption at football matches: beyond the 'hooligan' and the 'yobbo'</i> | C4 |
| San chez-Pinan, Pedro. Forensic chemist, University Institute of Police Sciences (IUICP), Spain Rodriguez, Delfina Pastor. General Commissary of Scientific Police, Spain Roldan, Mercedes Torre. University Institute of Police Sciences, Spain <i>The chemical analysis of risk reduction</i> | Poster |
| Schippers, Martijn. Dutch Police Amsterdam (No individual presentation, but a participant in an open discussion/Q & A in session titled Amsterdam's Top600 Approach elaborated) | C8 |
| Schippers, Monique. Director, Directorate for Special Detention Facilities, National Agency of Correctional Institutions, Dutch Ministry of Security and Justice <i>How is health care for undocumented immigrants organised during detention in special facilities?</i> | C2 |

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| Schneider, Christian. Swiss Federal of Police, Switzerland <i>Changing perspectives? Cooperation between police and public health and the institutionalization of harm reduction in Switzerland</i> | C14 |
| Schneider, Christian. Swiss Federal of Police, Switzerland <i>Can cooperation between law enforcement and public health help to improve drug policies? A Swiss perspective</i> | C17 |
| Segeren, Manno. Public Health Service, Amsterdam <i>Frequent violent offenders: health issues from past to present</i> | C22 |
| Senior, Jane. Research Fellow, Offender Health Research Network, University of Manchester, UK <i>Screening for mental ill health in police custody: a new initiative from England</i> | C3 |
| Senior, Jane. Research Fellow, Offender Health Research Network, University of Manchester, UK <i>Police-based mental health services in the United Kingdom – who, what, so what?</i> | C15 |
| Shepherd, Jonathan. Professor of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at Cardiff University; Director of the Cardiff Violence and Society Research Group, UK <i>Information sharing in the Cardiff model</i> | C11 |
| Shiner, Dr Michael. Co-director, Mannheim Centre of Criminology, London School of Economics & the Open Society Initiative <i>A framework for addressing ethnic profiling.</i> | C18 |
| Silverstone, Peter. Professor, Department of Psychiatry, University of Alberta, Canada Krammedine, Yasmeen. PhD student, University of Alberta Hassel, Bob. Former Inspector, Edmonton Police Services DeMarco, David. Staff Sargeant, Edmonton Police Services <i>A novel program to train police to interact with those with addictions and mental illness dramatically improves outcomes, reduces costs and the use of violence</i> | C20 |
| Smith, Lucy. Manager, Ugly Mugs TBC <i>Sex workers and police: working together against abuses</i> | C28 |
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| Stancliff, Sharon. Harm Reduction Coalition, New York, US Vinehout, Joshua. New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services <i>Prevention of opioid overdose fatalities: a collaboration of law enforcement, public health and harm reduction</i> | Mol 4 |
| Stricker, Martin. Bar and Club Commission, Zurich, Switzerland. <i>Why Nightlife Economies are interested in cooperation between law enforcement and public health</i> | C25 |
| Tangay, Pascal. Program Director, PSI Thailand Poothakool, Krisanapong. Law Enforcement Advisor, PSI Thailand Pawa, Duangta. Senior Researcher, PSI Thailand <i>Mitigating the impact of law enforcement and criminalisation on HIV prevention service delivery in Thailand</i> | C29 |
| Tuinebreijer, Dr Wilco. Public Health Service, Amsterdam (No individual presentation, but a participant in an open discussion/Q & A in session titled Amsterdam's Top600 Approach elaborated) | C8 |
| Tuinebreijer, Dr Wilco. Public Health Service, Amsterdam Zoeteman. Dr Jeroen. Public Health Service, Amsterdam Van Gelfderen, Frans. Politics Amsterdam <i>Amsterdam Municipal Police and Emergency Mental Health Crisis partnership - Process management</i> | Mol 2 |
| Twaibu, Wamala. Executive Director, Uganda Harm Reduction Network <i>Illicit drugs and harm reduction programmes in Uganda</i> | C29 |
| Van Aalderen, Hugo. Director, Mainline, The Netherlands <i>Harm reduction and the Amsterdam Police: an historic perspective 1990 - 2014</i> | C16 |
| Van de Moosdijk, Hans. Community Psychiatric Nurse team leader, Psychiatric Emergency Service, Amsterdam and Ambulance Amsterdam <i>The 'Psycholance' in Amsterdam</i> | Mol 2 |
| Van der Geest, Victor. Researcher, Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement (NSCR) & Assistant professor, VU University Faculty of Law (Criminology), Amsterdam <i>Specific needs of (former) detainees in the Netherlands: findings from the 17UP study</i> | C12 |
| Van der Geest, Victor. Researcher, Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement (NSCR) & Assistant professor, VU University Faculty of Law (Criminology), Amsterdam <i>Substance use and health outcomes among formerly institutionalised youths: a follow-up to age 35</i> | C22 |
| Van der Land, Marco. Assistant Professor, VU University, Amsterdam <i>Nightlife as a special 'moral zone'</i> | C25 |

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| Van Esch, Ankie. Researcher, Penitentiary Psychiatric Centre, Vught, The Netherlands <i>Providing psychiatric care in prison: The Penitentiary Psychiatric Centres</i> | C19 |
| Van Rijk-Zwikker. Forensic Physician, Public Health Service Amsterdam <i>Providing health care for undocumented migrants in Amsterdam</i> | C2 |
| Van Rooij, Ronald. Vice Squad, Amsterdam Police (This session is a discussion so no presentation title is available) | C26 |
| Van Staa, Marianne. Head, support Office Sexual Violence, Public Health Service Amsterdam (This session is a discussion so no presentation title is available) | C26 |
| Van Weezel, Carien. Municipality of Breda, The Netherlands <i>Co-ordination of GHB identification and responses</i> | C31 |
| Velthorst, Thijs. Pink in Blue, Dutch Police (Amsterdam) <i>Amsterdam Police LGBT team 'Pink in Blue' – proud to be your friend</i> | C16 |
| Visser, Masja. Psychologist/psychiatric nurse, GGD Amsterdam Co-presenter: De Vries, Berend-Jan. Dutch Police, Amsterdam <i>A consulting-hour for frequent offenders</i> | Mol 6 |
| Wall, Sara. Public Health Planning Officer, Public Health Agency of Sweden Millet, Ingrid. Legal Adviser, Public Health Agency of Sweden <i>Unique Swedish laws targeting NPS</i> | C10 |
| West, Paul. Director, Policing First & former Chief Constable, West Mercia Police, UK <i>The Child Sexual Offenders Disclosure Scheme ('Sarah's Law')</i> | C13 |
| Willemsen, Michael. Outpatient Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner, Public Health Service, <i>Amsterdam Health care for persons in Amsterdam police custody</i> | C3 |
| Wood, Jennifer. Temple University, US <i>Assemblages of crime and health governance: promising nexus points</i> | C7 |
| Wright, Jackie. PhD Research Student, Flinders University, Australia Edwards, John. Associate Professor, Flinders University, Australia <i>Clandestine drug laboratories – understanding exposures and public health issues</i> | C10 |
| Young, Lesslie. Chief Executive, Epilepsy Scotland <i>Fits, fears and freaks</i> | C20 |



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