27 - 28 February, 2013

Bayside Level 2, Sydney Convention Centre Darling Harbour, Sydney, NSW

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program

DAY 1			Wednesday 27 February 2013	
8.00am	-	9:00am	Registration: Bayside Level 2 foyer	
9.00am	-	9:10am	Introduction: Dr Don Weatherburn, Director, NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research (Room 204)	
9:10am	-	9:20am	Welcome to country	
9:20am	-	9:30am	Opening of proceedings: The Honourable Greg Smith MP, NSW Attorney General and Minister for Justice	
9:30am	-	10:30am	· ·	
10:30am	-	11:00am	MORNING TEA	
11:00am	-	1:00pm	Session 1A: Chair, Ms Jackie Fitzgerald (Room 204)	Session 1B: Chair, Professor Rod Broadhurst (Room 202)
			Catriona Mirrlees-Black, Law & Justice Foundation of NSW. Community justice in the UK: does it work?	Andrew McGrath, Charles Sturt University. An Australian juvenile offender risk-need inventory and what we have learnt about its accuracy.
			Craig Jones, NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research. Long-term outcomes from a randomised controlled trial of intensive judicial supervision on Drug Court.	Elizabeth Moore , Justice Health, NSW. Risk factors for re-incarceration among young people in custody.
			Jane Goodman-Delahunty, Charles Sturt University. Parental sexual offending: Managing risk through diversion.	Sarah Hopkins and Alistair Ferguson, Justice Reinvestment for Aboriginal Young People Campaign. Articulating policy change in NSW: A case study of the justice reinvestment for Aboriginal Young People Campaign.
			Peter Schofield, University of Newcastle. Traumatic brain injury and offending: cause or confound?	Michael Livingstone and Julia Boffa, Jesuit Social Services. Research for reform: The experience of youth on remand in Victoria.
1:00pm	-	2:00pm	LUNCH and poster session (1:15pm - 2.00pm)	
2.00pm	-	3:30pm	Session 2A: Chair, Dr Suzanne Poynton (Room 204)	Session 2B: Chair, Mr Michael Thorn (Room 202)
			Nadine Smith, NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research. Longitudinal correlates of physical assault against women.	Robin Fitzgerald, The University of Queensland. Toward a typology of neighbourhood crime types.
			Paul Mazerolle, Griffith University. Exploring offending histories for men who murder intimate partners vs. men who murder others.	Anna Stewart, Griffith University. Targeting crime prevention to reduce offending: Identifying communities which generate chronic and costly offenders.
			Roderick Broadhurst, Australian National University. The recidivism of homicide offenders.	Andrew Webber and Emma Worthington, NSW Department of Attorney General and Justice. The selection of targets by break and enter offenders in NSW: Implications for crime prevention policy.
3:30pm	-	4:00pm	AFTERNOON TEA	
4:00pm	-	5.00pm	Keynote 2: Chair, Mr Brendan Thomas, NSW Attorney General & Justice (Room 204) Professor Kate Bowers, University College London - Dept of Security and Crime Science Situational crime prevention: what we know and what we are starting to understand.	
		7:00pm	COCKTAIL PARTY - bayside terrace	

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DAY 2	Thursday 28 February 2013		
8.30am - 9:00am	Registration		
9:00am - 10:00am	Keynote 3: Chair, Commissioner Andrew Scipione (Room 204) Professor Eli Silverman, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York The crime numbers game: Deterrent to effective policing.		
10:00am - 10:30am	MORNING TEA		
10:30am - 12:30am	Session 3A: Chair, Dr Nadine Smith (Room 204)	Session 3B: Chair, Mr Paul McKnight (Room 202)	
	Tanya Chikritzhs, National Drug Research Institute, WA. Revealing the link between licensed outlets and violence: counting venues versus measuring alcohol availability.	Suzanne Poynton, NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research. Bonds and re-offending: Does the length of the order matter?	
	Jenny Chalmers, National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre, NSW. Heterogeneity and interrelationships in response to alcohol and other drug prices: an online experimental study of young Australian's behaviour on Saturday night.	David Tait , University of Western Sydney. Are fines criminogenic? The impact of monetary sanctions on re-offending in NSW Local Courts.	
	Wayne Hall, The University of Queensland. What does addiction neuroscience tell us about the responsibility of addicted persons for crimes committed to fund their drug use.	Karen Gelb, Sentencing Advisory Council, VIC. Applying evidence to sentence policy and practice.	
	Louisa Degenhardt, National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre, NSW. The epidemiology of engagement with the criminal justice system among opioid dependant people: Retrospective cohort study.	David Indermaur, The University of Western Australia. Is there a correct understanding of public attitude when it comes to sentencing?	
12:30pm - 1:30pm	LUNCH		
1:30pm - 3:00pm	Session 4A: Chair, Professor Judy Cashmore (Room 204)	Session 4B: Chair, Mr Greg Chilvers (Room 202)	
	Elizabeth Moore, Justice Health & Forensic Mental Health Network, NSW. Cannabis use and offending among juvenile detainees.	Sally Kelty and Roberta Julian, University of Tasmania. How to identify and employ topperforming crime-scene examiners and why it matters in criminal justice.	
	Jake Najman, The University of Queensland. Determining priorities for intervention and life course research.	Richard Watkins, Victoria Police. Increased drug offending or increased police productivity? Estimating total drug offending in Victoria using statistical methodologies.	
	David Fergusson, University of Otago. The prevention, treatment and management of conduct problems in childhood and adolescence.	Henk Elffers, NSCR Amsterdam & Griffith University. Police data are bad, but are victim surveys any better?	
3:00pm - 3:30pm	AFTERNOON TEA		
3:30pm - 4:30pm	Keynote 4: Chair, Ms Maree Walk, Dept. of Family and Community Services (Room 204) Professor Jim Alexander, University of Utah Evidence based treatments for high risk youth and families: Integrating theory, research, clinical experience, cultural competence, and therapists into an effective intervention		
4:30pm - 4:40pm	Closing remarks: Dr Don Weatherburn, NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research		