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THE SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION FOR
THE STUDY OF OFFENDING

48th ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Westerwood Hotel and Golf Resort
Cumbernauld
3rd & 4th November 2017

Glancing Back: Looking Forward New Crimes & Ensuring Justice

***An opportunity for reflection,
and to explore and discuss new crimes
and justice in contemporary Scotland***

Conference Chair: Jean Couper CBE, Chair, Community Justice Scotland

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For over forty years SASO has been organising conferences which bring together people with a wide range of experience within the criminal justice system. Views may differ, but by listening, talking and sharing experiences, a better understanding of our common problems tends to develop. On some issues, consensus has been reached which has, on occasions, been translated into action from which the system has benefited.

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Full conference programme and registration details available on our website at www.sastudyoffending.org.uk

CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

Friday 3rd November 2017

- 1300 hrs Arrivals, Registration, Lunch
- 1400 hrs Conference Opens (dress informal)
- Conference Chair's Introduction:**
Jean Couper CBE, Chair, Community Justice Scotland
- 1400 hrs Keynote Address: **Professor Sandy Cameron CBE, Chair, SASO**
'Glancing back – Looking forward'
- 1445 hrs Keynote Address: **Karyn McCluskey, Chief Executive, Community Justice Scotland**
'The future of Community Justice'
- 1545 hrs Refreshments
Exhibitions and Posters
- 1615 hrs Keynote Address: **Professor Niamh Nic Daeid, University of Dundee**
'The past, present and future of forensic science within the criminal justice system'
- 1715 hrs Conference Close, day 1
- 1715 hrs **SASO AGM**
- 1900 hrs Reception
- 2000 hrs **Conference Dinner** (business/lounge suit)
Chaired by Professor Sandy Cameron CBE, Chair, SASO
After Dinner Speaker: **Alison di Rollo, QC, The Solicitor General**

Saturday 4th November

- 0900 hrs **Chair: Jean Couper CBE, Chair, Community Justice Scotland**
- 0900 hrs Keynote Address: **Professor David Wall, University of Leeds**
'The Seductions of Cybercrime – Identifying pathways into and out of Cybercrime'
- 1000 hrs Keynote Address: **Professor Kristel Beyens, Vrije Universiteit Brussels**
'Digitisation of punishment: gains and challenges'
- 1100 hrs Refreshments
Exhibitions and Posters
- 1130 hrs Keynote Address: **Dr Claire Lightowler, Centre for Youth & Criminal Justice, University of Strathclyde**
'Youth Justice: where have we been and where are we going?'
- 1215 hrs Practitioners' Panel: **New criminal justice issues**
Stuart Allardyce, Director, Stop It Now; **Aaron Slater**, SACRO's Bright Choices project;
Sheriff Seith Ireland
- 1315 hrs Lunch
Exhibition and Posters
- 1415 hrs Interactive Session: **Pathways to harm: two case studies of gang fatalities**
An interactive session on social work and criminal justice, led by **Alyson Leslie**
- 1545 hrs **Chair's Closing Remarks**
Jean Couper CBE, Chair, Community Justice Scotland
- 1600 hrs Conference Close and Refreshments

GUEST SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES

Jean Couper CBE has extensive governance experience and has held a number of senior non-executive roles in public, private and third sector organisations, including as a Member and Chairman of the Scottish Legal Aid Board, Chairman of the Scottish Criminal Cases Review Commission, Member of the Accounts Commission Scotland, Director of Ombudsman Services Ltd, and Chair of the Aberlour Child Care Trust. She is a Director of Catalyst Consulting and has over 30 years' experience advising public authorities and companies on matters of governance, organisation, structure, strategy and performance. She is Chair of the Advisory Audit Board of the Scottish Parliamentary Corporate Body and is Chair and Trustee of several charities. In 2006 she was awarded the CBE for services to the administration of justice.

Professor Sandy Cameron CBE is a graduate of the Universities of Strathclyde and Aberdeen. In 1987, he was appointed Director of Social Work in Borders region where he remained until he was appointed Executive Director of Social Work Resources for South Lanarkshire Council in 1995. From there, he became Chair of the Parole Board for Scotland, a position he retired from in 2012. Professor Cameron is a past president of ADSW (the Association of Directors of Social Work), with which he has been closely involved through some of the most challenging times for Scotland's social work sector. He is currently a member of the National Advisory Body on Offender Management and the National Social Work Forum. He sits on the Lloyd TSB Foundation's Board of Trustees and is Chair of the Partnership Drugs Initiative Steering Group and a member of the Audit Committee. He is also a Director of Care Visions, Non-Executive Director of the State Hospitals Board for Scotland and Independent Chair of the Institute for Research and Innovation in Social Services (IRISS). He was appointed Chair of SASO in November 2016.

Karyn McCluskey worked in the police for 22 years in Sussex, Lancashire, West Mercia, Strathclyde and Police Scotland. She has just recently taken up the post of Chief Executive for Criminal Justice Scotland. She was Director of the Scottish Violence Reduction Unit for the last decade, which proposed a different way of addressing violence in Scotland. She helps support Medics Against Violence, a charity in Scotland, set up in conjunction with the Violence Reduction Unit. Karyn trained as a registered nurse, has a BSc and MSc in Psychology and is a fellow of the Faculty of Public Health. She received an Honorary Doctorate from the University of Glasgow for work on prevention of violence and an Honorary Masters from the Open University. She is an Honorary Lecturer at the University of Glasgow. She has worked in a variety of areas within the NHS, East Africa and HM Prisons. She has published work on Armed Robbery teams, Alcohol and Violence Interventions in a clinical setting and Violence Reduction. She is a board member of Simon Community Scotland tackling homelessness and is on the Board of the Scottish Professional Football League.

Professor Niamh Nic Daeid is Professor of Forensic Science and Director of Research at the Centre for Anatomy and Human Identification at the University of Dundee. Professor Nic Daeid graduated with a BSc in Chemistry and Mathematics from the Dublin Institute of Technology and Trinity College Dublin before going on to complete a PhD in bio inorganic chemistry from the Royal College of Surgeons of Ireland. She joined the University of Dundee in 2014 having worked at the University of Strathclyde for 20 years.

Alison Di Rollo QC was appointed Solicitor General for Scotland in 2016. She graduated with LLB and Dip LP from Glasgow University in 1983 and joined The Crown Office and Procurator Fiscal Service (COPFS) in 1985 following a legal traineeship in private practice, going on to perform front line prosecution duties in Dumfries, Edinburgh and Dunfermline, as well as a broad range of policy work in the COPFS Policy Group, before being appointed Deputy Head of the High Court Unit in Crown Office, and later Head of Operational Policy. In May 2008 she was seconded from COPFS to take up an appointment as a Trial Advocate Depute. In February 2010 Alison joined the COPFS National Sexual Crimes Unit. Between January 2013 and January 2015 Alison was the Head of the National Sexual Crimes Unit. From January 2015 until taking appointment as Solicitor General Alison was a Senior Advocate Depute.

Professor David Wall is Professor of Criminology at the Centre for Criminal Justice Studies in the School of Law at Leeds University where he researches and teaches cybercrime, identity crime, organised crime, policing and property crime. He has published widely and has been a member of various governmental working groups such as the Ministerial Working Group on Horizon Planning.

Professor Kristel Beyens is a sociologist and criminologist and Professor of Criminology and Penology at the Free University of Brussels. As Director of the research group on Crime and Society, Professor Beyens' research focusses on contemporary evolutions in punishment with special attention to penal decision making and the implementation of prison sentences and community punishment from a cultural, organisational and social point of view. She has published on prison overcrowding and penal policies, prison privatisation, penal decision making and sentence implementation, conditional release, work penalties, electronic monitoring and the transport of Belgian prisoners to a Dutch prison. She also conducts research on food in prison, the monitoring officer as a new penal agent, digital prison, forced removal practices in immigration detention centres and recall to prison.

Claire Lightowler is Director of the Centre for Youth and Criminal Justice which works to improve children's lives through better policy, practice and knowledge related to what offending means or can look like in a criminal and youth justice context. She is passionate about ensuring that practitioners and children supported by the youth justice system have opportunities

to share knowledge and influence strategic and policy decisions. She is currently doing research about co-production and women's community justice; user engagement and community justice; practitioner research and knowledge exchange.

Stuart Allardyce is Director of Stop It Now Scotland, the national programme for child sexual abuse prevention. He is chair of NOTA Scotland (National Organisation for the Treatment of Abusers) and chair of NOTA practice and policy sub-committee. Stuart is also an Associate at the Centre of Youth and Criminal Justice at Strathclyde University. A qualified social worker, he has worked with children and young people with harmful sexual behaviours as a practitioner, manager and trainer for over 16 years.

Aaron Slater is a service manager at SACRO with responsibility for Bright Choices (Honour-Based Violence) Fearless (Domestic Abuse) and Another Way (Commercial Sexual Exploitation). Aaron Slater has worked in the domestic abuse sector for the past 5 years, previously as the service manager for Abused Men in Scotland where he managed a national helpline and developed Scotland's first dedicated one to one support service for men experiencing domestic abuse. He is a Safe Lives accredited Domestic Abuse Service Manager and a trained Independent Domestic Abuse Advocate.

Sheriff Seith Ireland has been a Sheriff since 2003, firstly at Kilmarnock and now at Paisley Sheriff Court. He has served on the Council of the Sheriffs' Association and was Secretary and Treasurer for two years. Prior to his judicial appointment, he was in practice as a solicitor, mainly involved in criminal law. He served on the Council of the Law Society and convened the Society's work on what became The Scotland Act. Over the years in private practice and then on the Bench, he has served on bodies, both governmental and non-governmental, related to improvements in the delivery of criminal justice. He serves on the Scottish Board of Phoenix Futures, a charity dedicated to aiding recovery from addictions and is a member of the Council of SASO.

Alyson Leslie was once an Assistant Director of Social Work. She has worked as an interim manager and has chaired or participated in inquiries into the death or mistreatment of children. She has carried out many serious case reviews across the UK. In retirement, she is writing a history of UK inquiries and helping with a befriending project for released prisoners.

Travel Directions: The Westerwood Hotel & Golf Resort

<http://www.qhotels.co.uk/our-locations/the-westerwood-hotel-golf-resort/directions/>

Travelling from the South and Glasgow: Join the M74 and take the M73, following signs for Stirling. Join the M80 following signs to Stirling. Take junction 6 signposted for Cumbernauld and Castlecary. At the roundabout take the first exit. At the next roundabout take the right-hand turn into St Andrews Drive.

Travelling from Edinburgh: Follow signs for the M9. Join the motorway and follow signs for Glasgow until you reach the Glasgow/Carlisle exit on the M876. The road joins the M80 towards Glasgow. Taking junction 6 signposted Cumbernauld and Castlecary, keep in the right-hand lane. At the traffic lights take a right. At the roundabout take the second exit and at the next roundabout take the right hand exit to St Andrews Drive.

Travelling from Stirling: Exit the M80 and take the exit towards Eastfield/Wardpark/Dullatur. Keep right at the fork, follow signs for Castlecary/B816. Turn right onto A8011. At Old Inns Roundabout, take the 2nd exit onto Eastfield Road. Turn left to stay on Eastfield Road. At the roundabout, take the 3rd exit onto St Andrews Drive and the hotel will be on your right.

Travelling by Rail (visit www.thetrainline.com) for rail tickets. The nearest train station is **Croy** – 5 miles. A complimentary transfer service from Croy Station to The Westerwood Hotel will be available for delegates attending conference. Cars marked "**Q-Hotels**" will be situated adjacent to the Ticket Office at Croy Station during the following times:-

Friday 3rd November – between the hours of 12.30 pm and 2.00 pm

Saturday 4th November – between the hours of 8.30 am and 9.30 am

Travellers from Glasgow should cross the railway bridge on arrival at Croy Station and proceed to the car park adjacent to the Ticket Office. Travellers from Edinburgh/Stirling/the east should walk through the Ticket Office and proceed to the car park. In the event there is no car awaiting the arrival of your train, please be patient. Travel time from the station to the hotel is approximately 5 minutes. Waiting times should be no longer than 10 minutes.

Return transfers from The Westerwood Hotel to Croy Station will be available during the following times:-

Friday 3rd November – between the hours of 5.00 pm and 6.00 pm

Saturday 4th November – between the hours of 4.00 pm and 5.00 pm

Taxis - Central Cars - 01236 722772 – provide a local taxi service. The estimated cost of a taxi from Croy Station to The Westerwood Hotel is £6.50. Pre-booking is recommended. Estimate arrival of taxi from time of call – 5 minutes.

