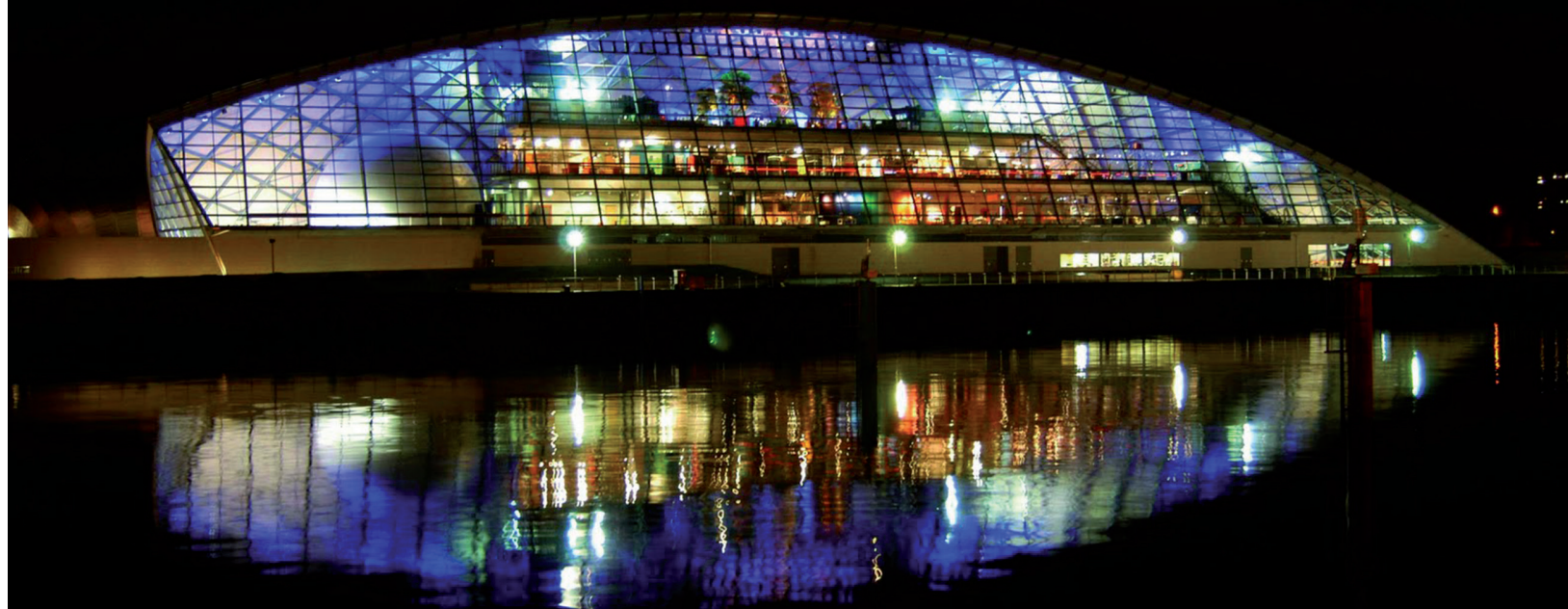




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Welcome from the Co-Hosts

Turning Point Scotland and the Scottish Council for Voluntary Organisations (SCVO) are delighted to be hosting this, the second in the series of City Health Conferences, in the interesting environment of the Glasgow Science Centre. Over the past year we have worked hard with our partners Knowledge•Action•Change and Esprit de Bois to bring together what we think is an exciting and engaging array of international speakers and contributors.

The theme for the conference is “Creating healthy places for healthy futures”. The programme has been designed to examine current policy and practice in relation to public health and wellbeing in cities along with consideration of the future challenges for developing and sustaining healthy cities and a healthy public.

Scotland and Glasgow in particular has so far failed to shake off the unwelcome tag “the sick man of Europe”. Thirty per cent of adults in Glasgow smoke; rates of drug related deaths are double the Scottish average; alcohol-related deaths are the highest in Scotland and two-thirds of adults in Glasgow are obese.

Next summer Glasgow will be hosting the Commonwealth Games and people are already looking forward to an exciting period in the build-up. But there’s mixed emotions too as vulnerable people in our communities continue to suffer the worst effects of the economic downturn and impact of welfare cuts. The links between deprivation and health are profound, well researched and beyond dispute: The Glasgow Centre for Population Health recent report revealed that Glasgow – alongside Liverpool and Manchester – have the lowest life expectancy of any UK cities because they have the highest levels of deprivation. With so much focus on Glasgow and Scotland next year, it’s a good time to take stock.

Glasgow is a post-industrial city often with a tough reputation and poor public health outcomes. But Glaswegians are a hardy bunch. Using the arts as a catalyst for urban regeneration, Glasgow is now a hub for museums, art galleries and concert venues, providing a sustainable income for the local economy. This city is a special place and a terrific venue for hosting a conference such as City Health.

We hope over the next few days you find out more about our “Dear Green Place” and learn from other parts of the world about how they have responded to their own unique challenges, as well as those issues common to all cities. This programme has been developed to challenge our thinking, to share our experiences, but also to inspire us.

We hope you find the conference interesting and engaging. We also challenge you to contribute - share your own perspective, ask a few questions or simply chat to colleagues from another city, another country, or another continent. Find the common ground that helps us all move forward with confidence and respond to the challenges that lie ahead in eradicating the blight of poverty and inequality, creating a healthier future for all.

*Martin Cawley
Turning Point Scotland*



*John Downie
Scottish Council
for Voluntary Organisations*



Enjoy... Martin Cawley (TPS), John Downie (SCVO)

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City Health International is a collaboration between individuals and organisations engaged in the study of and response to health behaviours and wellbeing in the urban environment.

For the first time in history the majority of the world's population now live in urban environments and the proportion continues to grow. The pace of growth and new economic conditions have in many instances overwhelmed government capacity to regulate, plan or provide basic services, especially to the poorest. We are likely to see a further decline in urban quality of life in the next decade – including in Europe, as evidenced by recent events in Greece, Spain and Portugal. These circumstances have given rise to a large number of 'bottom-up' community responses to meet needs in relation to health and wellbeing.

Much urban health research and planning has been focussed on the impact of the physical environment and has largely not been cross-sectoral, or multidisciplinary. Nor does it focus on how urban population health behaviours might be influenced to reduce morbidity and mortality and improve the quality of life, health and wellbeing.

The focus of **City Health International** is on urban health and wellbeing and has 3 distinct elements:

- We concentrate on *health behaviours* – including alcohol, tobacco and drug use, diet, sexual behaviour, violence – and also examine their impact on specific populations and groups – migrants and tourists for example.
- We adopt an 'inclusive' approach, *engaging with NGOs, community projects, advocacy groups, as well as academics, policy makers* and those who deliver services.
- We lobby and campaign for the *implementation of proven, effective policies and interventions* - especially examples of cross-sectoral and multi-disciplinary approaches - to improve the health and wellbeing of communities.

Key to the whole concept of City Health International is robust adherence to an evidence-based approach, placing the relationship between academics, practitioners, advocates and policy makers at the centre of all we do.

The collaborative approach is designed to encourage engagement at all levels, from individuals working on projects within communities, to community advocates, to academics, to those charged with policy development and implementation. To achieve this City Health international:

- uses the **City Health Group** we have established on Linked-In to enable members to raise issues and discuss developments;
- holds an annual conference, in a different location each year, which will examine current policy and practice in relation to public health and health behaviours in cities. Each event will be different, but there will always be space for networking and organising side meetings for special interest groups. If you are interested in hosting a conference please visit the **City Health International** website cityhealthinternational.org for more information;
- works with colleagues to organise **local/national/regional seminars and dialogues**, addressing topics of special interest;
- uses **Twitter** (@CityHealth2012) and other social media to stimulate discussion and debate, ensuring **City Health International** achieves its aim to be inclusive.

City Health International was launched in 2012 by the London Drug and Alcohol Policy Forum, Knowledge Action Change, Esprit de Bois and Turning Point Scotland. We are now seeking to gain the support of individuals and organisational partners to extend its influence and reach. To find out how you can become involved visit the **City Health International** website www.cityhealthinternational.org to register your interest.

About the organisers

Turning Point Scotland



Turning Point Scotland provides support to thousands of people with a variety of challenging and complex issues such as learning disabilities, autism, neurological conditions, substance misuse, homelessness, mental health and criminal justice. Operating from 180 locations across Scotland the organisation provides a diverse range of services depending on the needs of the individual. **www.turningpointscotland.com**

Scottish Council for Voluntary Organisations



SCVO is the national body representing the third sector in Scotland. SCVO has 1,400 members ranging from individuals and grassroots groups, to Scotland-wide organisations and intermediary bodies, and works in partnership with the third sector in Scotland to advance our shared values and interests. There are over 45,000 voluntary organisations in Scotland with around 138,000 paid staff, approximately 1.2 million volunteers and an annual income of £4.5 billion. **www.scvo.org.uk**

Knowledge-Action-Change



Knowledge-Action-Change is an independent organisation committed to the development and promotion of evidence-based policies and interventions in the field of substance use and related areas of public health and public policy. The organisational ethos is to link knowledge transfer and organisational development to achieve impact at relevant organisational, community, national and international levels. We offer a wide range of integrated services which help facilitate change, from initial assessment, through to implementation, advocacy, communication, assessment and evaluation. **www.kachange.eu**

Esprit de Bois



Esprit de Bois Services works with a range of partners on developing events and conferences. Directors Teresa Williams and Andy Stonard have three decades of experience working in the drug and alcohol treatment and policy field in the UK and as onsite partners at major global health events and conferences. **www.espritdebois.org**

Programme Committee and Organising Group for City Health 2013

Programme Committee

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I-Max	09:15 - 09:45	OPENING SESSION	
	Welcome	John Connaghan	Acting-Director General for Health and CEO NHS Scotland
		Martin Cawley Lucy McTernan	TPS SCVO } <i>Welcome on behalf of the Organisers</i>

Plenaries

I-Max	09:45 - 10:45	PLENARY ONE	
	Chair: Gerry McLaughlin CEO, NHS Health Scotland	URBAN ISSUES IN A LOCAL, NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL CONTEXT	
	Approaching the subject from different perspectives the international panel of speakers will place the challenges for urban health and wellbeing in context. Taking as a lead the assertion made during last year's conference that responding to more and more rapid urbanisation would be the defining challenge for this century, the speakers will look at how policy is made and adapted to respond to the needs of diverse and changing communities. Examples and case studies will demonstrate how ideas and models can be translated into effective action, engaging individuals and communities in the process.	Professor Erio Ziglio	WHO Europe
		<i>'Whole of government/Whole of society approaches to increase investment in health and development - European challenges, lessons and opportunities'</i>	
		Professor Ziglio has worked for over 20 years in the academic world both in Europe and in North America. He has lectured and carried out research at the University of Edinburgh and in 1985 was awarded his PHD at the university. In the early 1990s he joined the WHO Regional Office for Europe in Copenhagen and since 2002 has headed the WHO European Office for Investment for Health and Development, based in Venice.	
		Professor Sally Macintyre	University of Glasgow
		<i>'Why urban health matters'</i>	
		Professor Macintyre is Director of the Institute of Health and Wellbeing at the University of Glasgow. She has researched socio-economic and spatial inequalities in health to improve understanding of the significance of the social and physical environment for health. Her current interests include the potential of area-based health promotion initiatives, the role of neighbourhood barriers and facilitators for health, and developing an evidence-base for health improvement and reducing health inequalities.	
		Haleem Adil Sheikh	Former Minister of Relief for Sind Province and Sports Minister in Pakistan
		<i>'Urban challenges, responding to emergencies and disasters'</i>	
		Mr Adil Sheikh is a former government minister and is the founder and the chairman of the Pakistan Relief Foundation, which works to alleviate the impact of natural disasters and epidemics on populations, as well as addressing issues to address the alleviation of poverty.	

10:45 - 11:15

Tea and Coffee

11:15 - 12:45 Chair: Dr Anne Scoular		PARALLEL 1: HOUSING, HOME, HEALTH AND WELLBEING	Science Show Theatre
Martin Cawley			
CEO Turning Point Scotland		<i>Housing First in Glasgow – a home is more than just an address</i>	
Charlie Millar			
CEO Cassiltoun Housing Association		<i>Housing and local community building</i>	
Nicholas Pleace			Auditorium
York University		<i>Housing First – the basis for health and wellbeing</i>	
The aim of this session is to consider the importance having a home has to the whole life situation including physical, mental health and overall wellbeing, the promotion of community and the impact on society as a whole. Discussion will include positive outcomes from a supported housing project operating in Glasgow which has adopted a Housing First approach, explaining how creating partnerships and innovative health initiatives can create vibrant, inclusive and socially connected communities which in turn help to improve health and wellbeing and the key findings of a recent review for the French Government Inter-ministerial Delegation for Shelter and Access to Housing (DIHAL) specifically the key lessons from international evidence base on the effectiveness of Housing First and housing-led services in promoting health, wellbeing and social integration.			
11:15 - 12:45 Chair: John Downie		PARALLEL 2: SOCIETY IS GOOD FOR YOUR HEALTH	
Karyn McCluskey			
Violence Reduction Unit, Scotland		<i>Policing and public health</i>	
Rosie Campbell			Clyde Suite
UK Network of Sex Work Projects		<i>Protecting sex workers from violent offenders</i>	
Derek McGill			
Governor, HMP Barlinnie		<i>Prisons, public health and the community</i>	
Ross Martin			
Centre for Scottish Public Policy			
Violence manifests itself in many ways and impacts on health and wellbeing in communities. Alienation and dislocation can lead to anti-social behaviour, hate crimes, domestic violence and gang culture. The session will look at responses from those concerned with law and order, those supporting victims and preventing incidents, as well as some thoughts, policies that assist in developing a more effective and inclusive approach.			
11:15 - 12:45 Chair: Dr Anne Ellaway		PARALLEL 3: HEALTH EQUITY AND LOCAL POLICY	Clyde Suite
Stephen Woods			
UK Healthy Cities Network		<i>Embedding health and health equity in all local policies</i>	
Lee Knifton			
University of Strathclyde		<i>Using community based participatory research to address health inequalities</i>	
Dr Russell Jones			
Glasgow Centre for Population Health		<i>Integrating planning and health to address health inequalities</i>	
The changes heralded by the Health & Social Care Act 2012 provide an important context for addressing inequity in England and Wales. Equally Well, the report of the Ministerial Task Force on Health Inequalities, launched in June 2008, sets the context for developing partnerships to address health inequalities in Scotland. This presentation will explore how the integration of health and health equity in all policies can support localities to tackle social determinants. It will reflect on work of the UK Healthy Cities Network and explore two specific issues where innovative forms of community engagement have been used in addressing health inequalities: mental health and spatial planning. Drawing on examples of good practice the session will explore health equity and will also showcase how 'Healthy Cities' values and priorities can drive innovative and creative responses. The format will comprise a series of brief presentations followed by a structured discussion. There will be opportunities to discuss how placing Health in All Local Policies can tackle the Social Determinants of Health and promote equity.			

14:15 - 15:45 Parallel Sessions

Science Show Theatre	14:15 - 15:45 Chair: Professor Gerry Stimson	PARALLEL 4: MIGRATION, HEALTH AND URBAN DIVERSITY
	Dr Manuel Carballo International Centre for Migration and Health, Geneva, Switzerland	<i>Ensuring health and wellbeing for urban migrants</i>
	Georgina Perry Open Doors NHS Trust	<i>Migrant sex workers – myths and realities</i>
	Haleem Adil Sheikh Pakistan Relief Foundation	<i>Disasters and responses to internal displacement and migration</i>
	Dr Teresa Piacentini University of Glasgow	<i>Super-diversity and its implications for the delivery of health care: learning from practitioners, interpreters and migrants</i>
	How do we respond to 'difference'? Migration as a factor in urbanisation. Assessment of needs, embracing ethnicity/marginalised groups/populations. Impact of cultural issues on health.	

Auditorium	14:15 - 15:45 Chair: Dr Chris Ford	PARALLEL 5: DRUGS, ALCOHOL AND SEXUAL HEALTH - ENGAGING WITH AFFECTED POPULATIONS
	Katie McLeod Scottish Drugs Forum	<i>Clubbing, drugs and legal highs</i>
	Dr Rosie Ilett Sandyford Services	<i>Developing quality sexual health services in an urban setting</i>
	Elaine Forbes Turning Point Scotland	<i>Home and dry, does rehab shine? Reflections from a residential alcohol rehabilitation service</i>
Few social issues impact so comprehensively on health and wellbeing as drug and alcohol misuse. The burden of social harm from drugs and drink is substantial and in Glasgow City is a huge contributory factor to a wide range of health and social problems, including chronic illness, sexual ill-health and risk behaviours, crime and anti-social behaviour, domestic violence, strained relationships, family breakdown, child neglect and homelessness. This session will explore the impact that drug and alcohol use has on health and examine what systems and supports can be put in place to help address the problem. Examples of practice with well-established drug and alcohol users, how we respond to emerging trends in use – including club drugs - and developing, implementing and evaluating quality sexual health services within an urban setting will inform the discussions.		

Clyde Suite	14:15 - 15:45 Moderator: Anke van Dam	PARALLEL 6: HIV IN THE URBAN CONTEXT
	Prof. Michel Kazatchkine UN Special Envoy on HIV/ AIDS in Eastern Europe and Central Asia	<i>Each panellist will make a short introductory statement followed by Q&A and discussion.</i>
	Dr Roy Robertson International Doctors for Healthy Drugs Policies	
	Georgina Perry Open Doors NHS Trust	
	This session will examine how HIV/AIDS has impacted on the urban landscape and how different responses have sought to treat and support people living with AIDS and also serve to protect communities, through prevention and education. What lessons can we learn from different approaches? What cultural, political and other factors come into play? Is there a ‘best practice’ that can be adopted?	

15:45 - 16:00

Tea and Coffee

16:00 - 17:15 Chair: Cinzia Brentari International Public Health Consultant (Italy)	PLENARY TWO WHAT MAKES A GOOD CITY?	I-Max
Speakers in this session have been asked to focus on factors that can impact on enriching the life of the diverse individuals, communities and groups that make up the populations of cities. Health and wellbeing are central to this, but other factors - structural, political and behavioural - impact significantly on attempts to ensure cities function well. How do we ensure inclusivity, reaching out to often alienated populations? How do we allocate resources to ensure effective investment? How do we determine priorities and ensure that these are kept under review and adapted or changed in the light of experience and evidence?	Professor Carol Tannahill Glasgow Centre for Population Health <i>'What makes for a good city? Beyond diagnostics'</i> Professor Tannahill is the Director of GCPH, having been involved in establishing the organisation and leading its development since 2004. She contributes to all the GCPH work programmes; and is a Principal Investigator on the GoWell programme, investigating the impacts of urban regeneration on health. Carol is also a Fellow of the Faculty of Public Health and Honorary Professor with the University of Glasgow and Glasgow Caledonian University, and has contributed to a wide range of international, national and local public health policy and strategy developments.	
	Krishnapura Gopinath Association of People with Disability (APD) Bangalore, India <i>'Health challenges of marginalised communities in growing urban cities'</i> Mr Gopinath has a Master's degree in Social Work (MSW) from Bangalore University. Following work as an Education Co-ordinator promoting education among the Dalit children in rural areas, in 1995 he joined APD's the Urban Community Based Rehabilitation Programme, helping community staff to ensure education, rehabilitation, social inclusion and employment among people with disabilities living in Bangalore slums. He has headed all APD programmes since 2008.	
	Dr Ingrid van Beek Kirketon Centre, Sydney, Australia <i>'Public health, public order and 'health for all''</i> Dr van Beek is currently Director, the Kirketon Centre, in Sydney, Australia - the first medically supervised injecting centre in the English-speaking world. She is also Conjoint Associate Professor, School of Public Health and Community Medicine, UNSW and a Member, NSW Ministry Advisory Committee on Hepatitis (MACH). In addition she is a Board member of the Sight for Life Foundation, the Association for Prevention and Harm Reduction Programs Australia (ANEX) and the Eastern Sydney Medicare Local.	

17:15 - 18:00

Exhibitions and Networking

18:00 - 19:30 Chair: Prof Gerry Stimson London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine	FOURTH ANNUAL ALISON CHESNEY & EDDIE KILLORAN MEMORIAL LECTURE	I-Max
PUBLIC LECTURE	Professor Michel Kazatchkine UN Secretary General's Special Envoy on HIV/AIDS for Eastern Europe and Central Asia <i>'AIDS: Global Progress, Local Challenges'</i> Respondent: Dr Roy Robertson, University of Edinburgh	

19:30 - 20:30

Reception

Reception hosted by Glasgow City Council

I-Max	09:45 - 10:45	PLENARY THREE	INVESTING IN THE FUTURE
	Chair: Martin Sime CEO, SCVO		
	The focus of this session will be on how we ensure health and wellbeing for this and future generations. How can we ensure that investment produces sustainable results? What are the priorities for investment? How do we ensure that issues of equality are addressed and the interests of disadvantaged and marginalised populations are safeguarded in the process? Alienation is a real challenge and often this manifests itself in relation to young people. Disproportionate numbers of young people from poorer backgrounds are brought before the courts. How can we respond to this to ensure that the interests of both the offenders and the wider community are best served?	Dr Anne Scoular	NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde
		<i>'Investing in Prevention'</i> Since 2002 Dr Scoular has been a Consultant in Public Health Medicine in Glasgow and was previously a Consultant in Genitourinary Medicine for 10 years. She spent two years on secondment to the MRC Social & Public Health Science Unit, working within the Unit's Evaluation programme. She retains a specialist interest in the epidemiology and public health aspects of STIs (including HIV) and has worked with the Scottish Government on the Ministerial Task Force on Health Inequalities and contributed to national implementation of the forthcoming HPV vaccination programme.	
		Judith Robertson	Oxfam Scotland
		<i>'Winners and losers in the new economic times'</i> Ms Robertson has been the Head of Oxfam Scotland for nearly 7 years and before that was Programme Manager for the UKPP in Scotland. Her current work involves managing the team in Scotland supporting all sorts of campaigning, programme work, policy development, advocacy and media - as well as a wide range of other representational functions including speaking to Parliamentary Committees and public conferences.	
		Pavel Aksenov	ESVERO, Russia
		<i>'Young people: urban futures in Russia'</i> Pavel Aksenov is the Executive Director of ESVERO, which is the leading NGO in Russia working on harm reduction. In addition he has worked extensively with young people caught up in the criminal justice system, including those held in institutions in and around his native Moscow.	

10:45 - 11:15 Tea and Coffee

11:15 - 12:45 Chair: Dr Russell Jones		PARALLEL 7: COMPARATIVE HEALTH - IS GLASGOW SPECIAL?	Science Show Theatre
Dr David Walsh			
Glasgow Centre for Population Health		<i>Why is Glasgow's health poorer than elsewhere?</i>	
Professor Ade Kearns			
GoWell Project, Glasgow		<i>GoWell - assessing the health impacts of housing investment and urban regeneration in Glasgow</i>	
Dr Ima Jackson			
Glasgow Caledonian University		<i>Migration in Scotland's future: learning from practitioners, interpreters and migrants</i>	
As the host city for the conference, what can we learn from the Glasgow's historical experience and its current challenges in relation to public health and wellbeing?			

11:15 - 12:45 Chair: Martin Cawley		PARALLEL 8: DRUGS, ALCOHOL AND SEXUAL HEALTH - EFFECTIVE POLICY RESPONSES	Auditorium
David MacKintosh			
London Drug and Alcohol Policy Forum		<i>London, mayors and drugs and alcohol policy</i>	
Dr Ingrid van Beek			
Kirketon Centre, Sydney, Australia		<i>Navigating the urban policy jungle</i>	
Dr Evelyn Gillan			
Alcohol Focus Scotland		<i>The politics of alcohol policy</i>	
Consumption of substances, both licit and illicit has a significant impact on urban life. The entertainment and hospitality trade makes a massive contribution to the economy of most cities, but can also contribute to problems associated with 'excessive behaviours'. Policy makers need to respond to achieve a balance in enabling trade, maintaining an orderly environment and ensuring that those who are at risk are supported and helped to address the consequences. The presenters in this session will focus on how policies and effective responses have been developed and implemented to try to achieve the necessary balance.			

12:45 - 14:15

Lunch, Networking and Side Events

Science Show Theatre	14:15 - 15:45 Chair: Joy Barlow	PARALLEL 9: BUILDING OUR YOUTH FOR THE FUTURE
	Julie Truman Greater Glasgow and Clyde NHS	<i>Engaging young people in health improvement</i>
	Liz Miller Triple P	<i>Cities and urban parenting issues</i>
	Pavel Aksenov ESVERO, Russia	<i>Drug Referral Scheme: addressing health and social problems among young offenders in Russia</i>
	This session will explore the different perspectives of how children and young people require investment in terms of emotional and practical support, as well as strategic policy alliances. The direct experience of young people growing up in the urban environment will be illustrated. Examples will be drawn from education, childcare and justice systems, as well as what it means to invest in your own future from a personal perspective. There will be an accent on what can positively support the building of youth for the future.	

Auditorium	14:15 - 15:45 Chair: Dr Manuel Carballo	PARALLEL 10: URBAN HEALTH MAPPING
	Dr Geraint Ellis PARC Belfast	<i>Regeneration and physical activity</i>
	Max Hislop GCV Green Network	<i>Climate change adaptation mapping – lessons in the urban context</i>
	Dr Anne Ellaway University of Glasgow	<i>Mapping the social and physical environment</i>
	The aim of this session is to consider how tools used to map and analyse physical and social aspects of the environment can further our understanding of the interaction between people and their environment. Three examples will be presented to explore a variety of ways that tools can be used to map, measure and assess urban health and, in turn, how this can be used to influence policy and practice. One study from Belfast explores walkability and accessibility of the built environment. Another presentation discusses the use of GIS to create a tool that analyses data on climate change hazards and vulnerabilities to identify areas across the Glasgow and Clyde Valley at risk. The final presentation will be based on work in Glasgow mapping social and physical aspects of the environment.	

15:45 - 16:00 Tea and Coffee

16:00 - 17:00 Chair: Martin Cawley – CEO, Turning Point Scotland	CLOSING SESSION
Keynote Address	Dr David Stuckler Oxford University <i>‘Why austerity kills: economic policy and the impact on public health and wellbeing’</i> David's presentation will be based on his recent book <i>The Body Economic</i> – written with co-author Sanjay Basu - which is an agenda-shaping look at the human costs of financial crises. The global financial crisis has had a seismic impact upon the wealth of nations. But we have little sense of how it affects one of the most fundamental issues of all: our physical and mental health. Based on the authors' ground breaking research, the book looks at the daily lives of people affected by financial crises, from the Great Depression of the 1930s, to post-communist Russia, to the US foreclosure crisis of the late 2000s. Why, it asks, did Sweden experience a fall in suicides during its banking crisis? What triggered a mosquito-borne epidemic in California in 2007? What caused 10 million Russian men to 'disappear' in the 1990s? Why is Greece experiencing rocketing HIV rates? And how did the health of Americans actually improve during the catastrophic crisis of the 1930s? The conclusions it draws are both surprising and compelling: remarkably, when faced with similar crises, the health of some societies - like Iceland - improves, while that of others, such as Greece, deteriorates. Even amid the worst economic disasters, negative public health effects are not inevitable: it's how communities respond to challenges of debt and market turmoil that counts. The Body Economic puts forward a radical proposition. Austerity, it argues, is seriously bad for your health. We can prevent financial crises from becoming epidemics, but to do so, we must acknowledge what the hard data tells us: that, throughout history, there is a causal link between the strength of a community's health and its social protection systems. Now and for generations to come, our commitment to the building of fairer, more equal societies will determine the health of our body economic.
	Presentation of the Paolo Pertica Award
	Anke van Dam Handover to City Health 2014 in Amsterdam

Professor Michel Kazatchkine

‘AIDS: GLOBAL PROGRESS, LOCAL CHALLENGES’

This is the fourth lecture in a series, established in memory of Alison Chesney and Eddie Killoran, two well known and respected figures in the field of harm reduction over many years, still much missed by family, friends and colleagues alike. Following their untimely deaths in 2006 a number of their friends and former colleagues began discussions to determine what might be a fitting way to remember them. Their families supported the idea of an annual memorial lecture, at which they and the work they undertook might be celebrated by those who knew them and also brought to a wider audience.

We are delighted to welcome Professor Michel Kazatchkine to deliver the lecture. Michel Kazatchkine has spent the past



25 years fighting AIDS and working to improve global health as a leading physician, researcher, advocate, policymaker, diplomat and administrator. His involvement with HIV began in 1983, when, as a young clinical immunologist, he treated a French couple who returned from Africa with unexplained fever and severe immune deficiency. By 1985, he had started a clinic in Paris specialising in AIDS, which now treats over 1,600 people.

From 1998 to 2005 he directed the French National Research Agency (ANRS) the world's second largest AIDS research programme, before being appointed France's global ambassador for HIV/AIDS and transmissible diseases from 2005 to 2007. As ambassador he championed France's contributions to achieving the Millennium Development Goals and the establishment of Unitaid. Between 2002 and 2005 Professor Kazatchkine also served as the first Chair of the Technical Review Panel of the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, and subsequently served as Vice-Chair of the Board between 2005 and 2006.

In 2007 Professor Kazatchkine was elected as Executive Director of the Global Fund and in his five years at the helm more than \$20 billion in additional donor commitments and pledges were mobilised. He oversaw a major expansion of the Global Fund's operations and grant portfolio, establishing it as the major international financier of health programmes, emphasising the Fund's role as a model partnership for development at the national and global levels. His leadership of the Global Fund consolidated his reputation as one of the world's leading advocates for health and human rights.

Professor Kazatchkine has served on a number of major international boards and committees and in 2012, was appointed as the UN Secretary General's Special Envoy on HIV/AIDS in Eastern Europe and Central Asia, the part of the world where the AIDS epidemic is expanding at the fastest rate.

AIDS: global progress, local challenges – the lecture

In the last fifteen years, the face of AIDS has changed from one of desolation to one of hope. Key to this remarkable progress have been political commitment, activism and social mobilisation around new paradigms on health as an investment for development, significant resources, new coalitions, major advances in science, and innovations in health care delivery. As we now ask ourselves whether the world can end the epidemic, significant challenges remain, notably, the lack of access to care by marginalised populations. Addressing this challenge demands a rethinking of how public health approaches should strike a balance between efforts to address social determinants of disease and biomedical approaches to prevention and care. It also requires an assessment of the ways in which scientific evidence, policy and decision-making have become entwined at global, and particularly, national and local levels, sometimes at the expense of public health goals and human rights. AIDS continues to provide lessons for health and development in the post-2015 era.

The Award

The Paolo Pertica Award was established in 2004 by the European Network of Drugs and Infections Prevention in Prisons (ENDIPP). The creation of the network stemmed largely from Paolo's work with drug using prisoners – many of who were foreign nationals - incarcerated in London prisons. The award reflects his contribution to the development of work with drug users in the UK and within European criminal justice systems.

The aim of the award is to recognise innovation and outstanding contributions to public health interventions within the criminal justice context, in relation to drug and alcohol users, which can be shown to have a positive impact for both individual offenders and the community in general.

In addition to ENDIPP, the International Harm Reduction Association previously acted as the custodian of the award and now this responsibility resides with Knowledge Action Change.

The recipient of award for 2013 will be announced during the final session of the conference.



Previous Recipients of the Award

Elena Grigoryeva	Belarus	2004
Marina Goloviznina	Russian Federation	2006
Saman Zamani	Iran	2009
Tijana Pavicevic	Montenegro	2010
Scottish Violence Reduction Unit	UK	2012

Paolo Pertica

Paolo worked within a number of drug service providers, managing a wide range of services for drug users, most of who were in prison, or being dealt with within other parts of the criminal justice system. Amongst these organisations was the Prisoners Resource Service, where he was the Service Manager. The work of this pioneering service provided much of the model adopted by HM Prison Service to develop their CARAT services and was seen by colleagues in other countries involved in ENDIPP as an effective approach. Paolo has travelled extensively to provide consultancy and training for these colleagues and is still held in high esteem by many of them.

Moving away from service delivery and also away from London in 2001 relocating to Blackpool, Paolo has latterly worked in the commissioning and strategic development of a range of services, including in the fields of drugs and crime reduction. He is now a senior manager within the local authority and spends his free time fishing and supporting Blackpool Football Club.

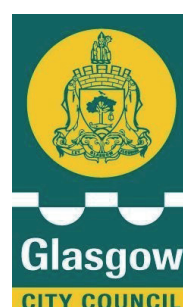
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EXHIBITORS



MacMillan Cancer and Partners

- Macmillan @ Glasgow Libraries
- LTC/Macmillan Welfare Rights Service
- Macmillan Financial Guidance Service
- Macmillan Vocational Rehabilitation Service
- Macmillan Support Line
- CanMove



City Health 2014

This third International City Health Conference, hosted by *Aids Foundation East West (AFEW)* and the *Trimbos Institute*, in partnership with *Knowledge•Action•Change*, will take place over two days, at the Casa 400 Hotel, in Amsterdam, on 3rd and 4th November 2014.

The city of Amsterdam has a rich cultural history and today is home to vibrant, diverse communities. The city also boasts a proud tradition of innovation in public health, demonstrating the importance and effectiveness of city-level initiatives and interventions, to meet the needs of its citizens and visitors.

The conference will build on the achievements of previous City Health events and the programme will be designed to examine how cities around the globe respond to changing populations and adapt to changing health behaviours, to ensure and promote health and wellbeing to reflect diverse groups and cultures.

The hosts for the conference are both internationally acknowledged leaders in the field of public health and will use this to ensure the programme reflects current thinking and relates to current issues of concern for urban populations.

We hope that you will be able to join us at the conference. The conference website www.cityhealthinternational/2014 will provide more information as the event develops and you can also receive regular updates by registering on the site.

We look forward to welcoming you to Amsterdam next year.

3rd and 4th November 2014

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