

UCL International Conference on Access to Justice and Legal Services

Programme

Thursday 19th June

08.00 Registration

08.30 Welcome from Professor Dame Hazel Genn, Q.C., Dean of the Faculty of Laws, University College London.

08.35-10.05

Plenary Session (1): Legal Needs – An International Perspective

Chair: Hazel Genn, University College London

Rebecca L. Sandefur, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and American Bar Association, The Community Needs and Services Study: First Findings from a New US Study of Public Experience with Civil Justice Situations.

Marijke ter Voert and Carolien Klein Haarhuis, Ministry of Security and Justice, WODC, Netherlands, The results of three Paths to Justice studies in the Netherlands.

Pascoe Pleasence and Nigel J. Balmer, University College London, Paths to Justice: A Past, Present and Future?

10.05-10.30 Break

10.30-12.00

Parallel Sessions (2)

PS2A: Research and Policy

Chair: Mary Anne Noone, La Trobe University.
Ab Currie

Alison Kite, University of Bristol, 'It's just like going to see your doctor': the accessibility of Citizens Advice services in a GP setting

James Kenrick, Youth Access, and Nigel Balmer, University College London
The Legal Problems and Mental Health Needs of Youth Advice Service Users: The Case for Advice.

Yu-Shan Chang, University College London, The Mechanisms and Rationale for Integrated Publicly Funded Legal Services: A Comparative Study of England and Wales, Australia and Taiwan

16.10-16.30 Break

16.30-18.00

Plenary Session (5): New Perspectives

Chair: Forest (Woody) Mosten, University of California Los Angeles and Sir Geoffrey Bindman, University College London

Helen Carr, University of Kent, Ed Kirton-Darling, University of Kent, and Caroline Hunter, University of York, Think of it like a pizza: the promise and pitfalls of telephone advice

Alyx Mark, The George Washington University, Beyond Remedy: Does Civil Legal Assistance Matter for Democratic Governance?

Tim Livesley, The Solicitors Regulation Authority, Understanding the impact of interventions on clients

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08.20-10.00

Plenary Session (6): Lawyers and Markets

Chair: Herbert M. Kritzer, University of Minnesota

Judith Resnik, Yale University, Access to What? Private Process, Lawyers, and Democracy.

Maurits Barendrecht, Tilburg University, Comparing Legal Aid Systems.

John Flood, University of Westminster, The failure of the new legal services market

Robert Cross, Legal Services Board, Balancing entry and ethics: challenges ahead

Philip Drake and Stuart Toddington, University of Huddersfield, Refashioning our ideas about lawyer and client collaboration.

10.00-10.30 Break

10.30-12.00

Parallel Sessions (7)

PS7A: Legal Aid

Chair: Mark Benton, Legal Services Society of British Columbia

Olaf Halvorsen Ronning, University of Oslo, Procedural safeguards for legal aid applications.

Marie Burton, London School of Economics, Place and the development of social welfare legal aid.

Jon T. Johnsen, University of Oslo, What happened to Norway's new scheme for short legal advice?

Deborah James and Alice Forbess, London School of Economics, Acts of Assistance: Post-LASPO Innovation and Continuity in the Work of Non-Profit Legal Advisers.

PS7B: Clinical Legal Education

Chair: Jacqueline Kinghan, University College London

PS9B: Looking to the Future

Chair: Rebecca L. Sandefur, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and American Bar Association

Roger Smith, London South Bank University, and Alan Paterson, Strathclyde University, Face to Face Legal Services and Their Alternatives: Global Lessons from the Digital Revolution

Catrina Denvir and Nigel J. Balmer, University College London, What's the Net Worth? Young People, Civil Justice and the Internet

Olubukola Olugasa, Babcock University, Nigeria, Access to Justice: Is there a Contest between Legal Skill and Legal Technology?

PS9C: In Police Custody

Chair: Michael Zander, London School of Economics

Ed Cape, University of the West of England, and Jacqueline Hodgson, University of Warwick, The right of access to a lawyer at the police station: Making the EU Directives work in practice

Vicky Kemp, University of Nottingham, Criminal legal aid reforms in England and Wales and the quality of police station legal advice.

Layla Skinns, University of Sheffield, Police custody delivery in the 21st century: Is it 'good' enough?

16.10-16.30 Break

16.30-18.00

Plenary Session (10): Indigenous and Isolated Clients

Chair: Pascoe Pleasence, University College London

Kim Economides, Flinders University, and Eliane Junqueira, Justice in the Amazonian Rainforest and the Australian Outback: Freedom from the Tyranny of Isolation.

Leslie Ferraz, Pontifícia Universidade Católica Rio de Janeiro, Democratization of access to Justice and effectiveness of rights: Itinerant Justice in Brazil.