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Conference overview

The Australian Institute of Criminology (AIC) is holding an international conference on Crime Prevention and Communities at the Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre on 4 and 5 June 2012.

Australian and International speakers will discuss social and environmental projects and programs; urban and community planning and safety; crime prevention and safety in indigenous communities; and the design development, implementation and evaluation of crime prevention programs.

While crime prevention is a growing field within the disciplines of criminology, urban planning, sociology and evaluation, practitioners in these areas would benefit in exploring the following themes:

- How local government, policing and not for profit sector practitioners plan, build and sustain crime prevention projects.
- The exchange of knowledge and skills development – including using research in practice and learning from the experience of others.
- How project designers and local communities measure effectiveness – including designing, implementing, interpreting and applying the results of performance measurement and evaluation work
- Ensuring maximum benefit from working in partnerships and collaborative arrangements – including leading and participating in complex projects

This conference presents an opportunity for those crime prevention practitioners, police, urban planners, non-government organisations and policy makers to come together and advance the knowledge and thinking around this burgeoning – and successful – area of community safety and security.

Keynote speakers

International

- Jon Bright (Director, Homelessness and Support, Department of Communities and Local Government, UK)
- Mike Scott (Clinical Professor of Law, University of Wisconsin Law School, US)
- Juma Assiago (HSO/Lead - Global Network on Safer Cities (GNSC), Safer Cities Programme, Local Government and Decentralisation Unit, UN-HABITAT)

Australian

- Ms Sharon Payne (Consultant on Indigenous community safety)
- Mark Burgess (Chief Executive Officer, Police Federation of Australia)
- Professor Ross Homel (Director, Griffith Institute for Social and Behavioural Research)
- Annette Michaux (General Manager, Social Policy and Research, The Benevolent Society)

Keynote speaker biographies

International

Jon Bright (Director, Homelessness and Support, Department of Communities and Local Government, UK)

Jon Bright is a Senior Civil Servant with the UK Government. He is currently Director of Homelessness, Housing Support, Sustainable Buildings and Climate Change in the Department of Communities and Local Government (DCLG).

Prior to taking up this post, Jon was Regional Director of the Government Office for the South West. Before that, he worked as a Director at Birmingham City Council, on secondment from central Government. From 1998-2007, he was responsible for implementing the Government's Neighbourhood Renewal strategy and served as Deputy Director of the Social Exclusion Unit in the Cabinet Office.

Before joining the Civil Service, Jon was Director of Operations for Crime Concern, a national charity set up by the Home Office in 1989. During the 1980s, he set up the Safe Neighbourhood Unit, a NACRO / Local Government initiative in London. He is the author of 2 books and numerous publications on crime prevention and neighbourhood renewal.

He is currently a member of a Commission set up by the Bishop of Birmingham to tackle social exclusion in the UK's second largest city.

Michael Scott (Clinical Professor of Law, University of Wisconsin Law School, US)

Michael S. Scott is the director of the Center for Problem-Oriented Policing, Inc. and clinical professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Law School. He was formerly chief of police in Lauderhill, Florida; served in various civilian administrative positions in the St. Louis Metropolitan, Ft. Pierce, Florida, and New York City police departments; and was a police officer in the Madison, Wisconsin, Police Department. Scott developed training programs in problem-oriented policing at the Police Executive Research Forum (PERF), and is the current chairperson for the Herman Goldstein Award for Excellence in Problem-Oriented Policing. He was the 1996 recipient of PERF's Gary P. Hayes Award for innovation and leadership in policing. Scott holds a law degree from Harvard Law School and a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Juma Assiago (HSO/Lead - Global Network on Safer Cities (GNSC), Safer Cities Programme, Local Government and Decentralisation Unit, UN-HABITAT)

Mr Assiago is a social scientist with a background in management and sociology and works as a Human Settlements Officer on Urban Safety and Sustainable Development with UN HABITAT. He joined the Safer Cities Programme of UN-HABITAT in 1999 assisting governments and other city stakeholders to build capacities at the city level to adequately address urban insecurity and to contribute to the establishment of a culture of prevention in developing countries. He has coordinated processes and technically supported various international youth crime prevention and governance initiatives. His main thematic area of focus is on youth crime and delinquency in cities. He has also participated and presented papers in several international conferences on youth and children

empowerment. He is also currently involved in developing the Global Network on Safer Cities (GNSC) as part of the strategic planning process of the Safer Cities Programme, an element of which is defining the key role of the police in urban development. He is currently pursuing a post graduate degree in sustainable urban development at Oxford University.

Australian

Mark Burgess (Chief Executive Officer, Police Federation of Australia)

Mark joined the New South Wales (NSW) Police in 1988. He has worked in General Duties policing, Intelligence, Beat Policing & Liquor Licensing work. In 1996 he was promoted to Sergeant as a District Licensing Co-ordinator for the then Upper Hunter District which encompassed the Hunter Valley of NSW. Shortly after Mark was transferred to the Royal Commission Implementation Unit at Police HQ in Sydney, he became the liaison officer between NSW Police and the NSW Police Association (where he was the Deputy President) on all reform issues flowing from the Royal Commission.

In May of 1998 he was elected President of the NSW Police Association. In December 2000 Mark moved to his current role as Chief Executive Officer of the Police Federation of Australia (PFA). In this role Mark is responsible for the coordination of national issues across the eight (8) state, territory and federal police associations/unions on behalf of their 56,000 members.

Mark has a Bachelor of Social Science (Justice Studies) from Newcastle University and a Master of Public Policy and Administration from Charles Sturt University. He was awarded the Australia Police Medal in the 2007 Queens Birthday Honours list.

Professor Ross Homel AO (Director, Key Centre for Ethics, Law, Justice & Governance, Griffith University)

Ross Homel is Foundation Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Griffith University in Brisbane, Australia, and Director of the Key Centre for Ethics, Law, Justice and Governance. He has served as Director of the Griffith Institute for Social and Behavioural Research; Head of the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice; a Commissioner of the Queensland Criminal Justice Commission; and in 2003 worked with the Australian Research Alliance for Children and Youth to establish a research network to promote child wellbeing.

He is a former Board member and Vice-President of the Council for Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences and former member of the Academy executive committee, and has won numerous awards for his research on crime and crime prevention. He has published three monographs and six edited books on crime and violence prevention, as well as more than 120 peer-reviewed papers and numerous high impact government reports. His accomplishments were recognised in January 2008 when he was appointed an Officer in the General Division of the Order of Australia (AO) “for service to education, particularly in the field of criminology, through research into the causes of crime, early intervention and prevention methods.” In May 2008 he was recognized with an award from the Premier of Queensland as a ‘Queensland Great’, “for his contribution to Queensland’s reputation for research excellence, the development of social policy and justice reform and helping Queensland’s disadvantaged communities.” In December 2008 he was shortlisted for 2009 Australia of the Year, in 2009 he received a Distinguished Service Award for Alumni, Macquarie University, and in 2010 won the Sellin-Glueck Award for criminological scholarship that considers problems of crime and justice as they are manifested outside the United States.

Annette Michaux (General Manager, Social Policy and Research, The Benevolent Society)

Annette Michaux is General Manager, Social Policy and Research, at The Benevolent Society, one of Australia's large non-profit organisations whose purpose is to create caring and inclusive communities and a just society. Annette's role at The Benevolent Society is to oversee strategy and planning, promote the use of evidence-informed practice, and drive research and social policy.

With a professional background in social work and adult education, Annette has held a number of senior policy and operational positions in both government and non-profits. She was Head of the NSW Child Protection Council and a member of the senior policy team at the NSW Commission for Children and Young People. Earlier in her career Annette worked as a child welfare officer and ran a large inner-city community centre in Sydney.

Annette is involved in several boards and committees including the Australian Social Policy Association and the Australian Research Alliance for Children and Youth's Knowledge Brokering Network. She recently co-edited the book *Bridging the Know-Do Gap: Knowledge brokering to improve child wellbeing*.

Sharon Payne, Aboriginal "Clan": Badjula

Sharon's original brush with academia was as the first Aboriginal student at the University of Queensland under the Whitlam government's new Aboriginal Tertiary Assistance Scheme. Although later transferring to 'Arts' (from the B SocWk), she maintained her interest in psychology (and anthropology/biology) and combined them with a law degree some twenty years later.

Sharon joined the Commonwealth Public Service in the mid 1980s originally working at DAA, then ATSIC where highlights included:

- ATSIC Contact officer for the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody Report (included developing the Government's response to the recommendations);
- establishing 'Link Up' services in all States and the Northern Territory; and the 'Bringing Them Home Enquiry' for the stolen generations;
- part of the research team at the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission that produced the Indigenous Deaths in Custody 1989 – 96 Report.

While working in the ACT Public Service, she established the Aboriginal Justice Centre to fill a gap for crime prevention services. Sharon was the CEO of two Aboriginal Legal Services, in southeastern NSW/ACT and the Darwin region, before establishing private law firm and winning the contract for the provision of Indigenous legal services to the whole Top End.

Publications have included 'Aboriginal Women & the Law' (1992); and (most recently) 'Aboriginal Cultural Guide for ACT Family Law Practitioners' (2011). Finally Sharon has been a member of a number of community crime prevention committees and initiatives including internationally, nationally, in the ACT and the Top End. Her background both educationally and professionally (and personally) has all contributed to a unique understanding and explanation of what motivates 'Indigenous crime' and how to prevent it.

Preliminary program

Monday, 4 June 2012			
Time	Conference Session		Room
0800-0900	Registration opens		Bayside Foyer Level 2
0900-0930	Welcome to country—Mr Michael West, Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council		Bayside 204
	Conference opening—Minister for Home Affairs and Justice, Mr Jason Clare MP		
	Welcome address—Dr Adam Tomison, Director, Australian Institute of Criminology		
0930-1015	Keynote address 1— <i>Lessons learned from the international experience of the the Safer Cities Programme and the development of the Global Network on Safer Cities</i> Juma Assiago, UN-HABITAT		Bayside 204
1015-1100	Keynote address 2— <i>Implementing Crime Prevention Responses</i> Mike Scott, Clinical Professor of Law, University of Wisconsin Law School		Bayside 204
1100-1130	Morning Tea		Bayside Terrace
1130-1300	Concurrent session 1a Knowledge and skills development and exchange	Concurrent session 1b Planning and implementing crime prevention work	Concurrent session 1c Ensuring maximum benefit from working in partnerships and collaborative arrangements
Room	Bayside 204	Bayside 203	Bayside 202
1130-1200	<i>Apartment Living in the 21st Century—CPTED Challenges in Creating a Sense of Neighbourliness</i> Mr John Maynard, Senior Project Coordinator Safe City, City of Sydney	<i>Scaling-up Community Coalitions for Evidence-based Youth Crime Prevention</i> Mr Brian Bumbarger, Director, Evidence-based Prevention and Intervention Support Centre (EPISCentre), Prevention Research Centre, Penn State University	<i>Sharing the Evidence: a model for evaluation capacity building within the primary prevention of violence against women</i> Ms Kiri Bear, Senior Project Officer, VicHealth
1200-1230	<i>Neighbourhood structure and crime prevention: The case of Narmak in Tehran</i> Morteza Mirgholami, Assistant Professor of Urban Design, Tabriz Islamic Art University	<i>The importance of context and theory in the implementation of effective local government crime prevention strategies</i> Hayley Boxall, Research Officer, Australian Institute of Criminology	<i>Good governance for effective crime prevention implementation</i> Professor Peter Homel, Principal Criminologist (Crime Prevention), Australian Institute of Criminology
1230-1300	<i>Street Spirit: A look at passive surveillance impact on crime rates in Sydney's urban layout</i> Ms Kim Wan, Research Assistant, Designing Out Crime Centre	<i>"We're not Batman"—The Role of Local Government Community Safety Officers in New South Wales</i> Mr Garner Clancey, Deputy Director, Sydney Institute of Criminology, University of Sydney	<i>Maximising the Potential of Crime Prevention Partnerships with the Private Sector</i> Tomas Lopata, Assistant Director General, & Hanna Mohamad, Senior Policy and Project Officer, Crime Prevention Division, Department of Attorney General and Justice; Ian Seed, National Investigation Manager, Woolworths
1300-1400	Lunch		Bayside Terrace
1400-1445	Keynote address 3— <i>'We Tell U True' – the blocks and benefits of Indigenous community based crime prevention</i> Sharon Payne, Consultant on Indigenous community safety		Bayside 204
1445-1530	Keynote address 4— <i>Community approaches to crime prevention: how non-profit organisations can help turn the curve</i> Annette Michaux, General Manager Social Policy and Research, Benevolent Society		Bayside 204

1530-1600 Afternoon Tea		Bayside Terrace	
1600-1730	Concurrent session 2a Knowledge and skills development and exchange	Concurrent session 2b Planning and implementing crime prevention work	Concurrent session 2c Ensuring maximum benefit from working in partnerships and collaborative arrangements
Room	Bayside 204	Bayside 203	Bayside 202
1600-1630	<i>National Crime Prevention Framework - Promoting Good Practice & Effective Approaches in Preventing Crime</i> Superintendent Dan Keating, Policing Advancement Branch, Queensland Police Service	<i>The Manly safety committee: a community model for managing alcohol-related violence</i> Dr Malcolm Edward Pearse, District Manager, Probation and Parole Service, Dee Why	<i>Community and Environment Project Mt Druitt: a partnership between Housing NSW, UWS and UTS.</i> Dr Olga Camacho Duarte, Postdoctoral Fellow, Designing Out Crime, University of Technology Sydney
1630-1700	<i>The use of evidence in crime prevention planning: A framework to guide decision making</i> Mr Anthony Morgan, Principal Research Analyst, Australian Institute of Criminology	<i>U-Turn: From Start to Finish</i> Ms Margaret Southwell, Community Development Officer, Community Safety and Crime Prevention, Bankstown City Council	<i>Working together to respond pro-actively to illegal, public injecting drug use</i> Mr Greg Denham, Executive Officer, Yarra Drug and Health Forum
1700-1730	<i>Local Government Community Safety and Crime Prevention Network: a practice based approach to communication</i> Miss Rebecca Sinclair, Youth and Community Safety Officer, Burwood Council; Margaret Southwell; Claudia Guajardo	<i>Empowering community organisations to prevent crime</i> Ms Jodi Cornish, Community Engagement Coordinator, Neighbourhood Justice Centre	<i>Community Engagement and Partnerships with Local Government</i> Ms Kamrun Rahman, Community Development Worker (Community Safety and Cinzia Guaraldi, Living Streets Coordinator, Liverpool City Council
1730-1900		Evening Reception	
		Bayside Terrace	

Tuesday, 5 June 2012

Time	Conference Session	Room	
830	Registration opens	Bayside Foyer Level 2	
850	Day 2 welcome	Bayside 204	
0900-0945	Keynote address 5 —Jon Bright, Director, Homelessness and Support, Department of Communities and Local Government	Bayside 204	
0945-1030	Keynote address 6 — <i>Reinventing Developmental Prevention: Lessons from the Pathways to Prevention Project</i> Ross Homel, Director, Key Centre for Ethics, Law, Justice & Governance, Griffith University	Bayside 204	
1030-1100 Morning Tea		Bayside Terrace	
11.00–1230	Concurrent session 3a Knowledge and skills development and exchange	Concurrent session 3b Planning and implementing crime prevention work	Concurrent session 3c Ensuring maximum benefit from working in partnerships and collaborative arrangements
Room	Bayside 204	Bayside 203	Bayside 202
1100-1130	<i>Building a community facility together</i> Ms Christine Bannister, Crime Prevention Officer, Port Macquarie-Hastings Council	<i>A new approach to justice and crime prevention - The Neighbourhood Justice Centre</i> Ms Kerry Walker, Director, Neighbourhood Justice Centre	<i>Collaborating with the local Aboriginal community to reduce crime</i> Mr James Fraser, Koori Justice Worker, Neighbourhood Justice Centre

1130-1200	<i>Developing successful diversionary schemes for youth gangs from a remote Aboriginal community</i> Dr Teresa Cunningham, Senior Research Fellow, Menzies School of Health Research	<i>Designing Out Crime</i> Associate Douglas Tomkin, Co-Founder & Rodger Watson, Deputy Director, Designing Out Crime research centre, University of Technology Sydney	<i>Enhancing the evidence: How C.A.P.E. PCYC delivers crime prevention projects in partnership with community, and what it means</i> Mr Shane Boris Pointing, Researcher, The Cairns Institute, James Cook University
1200-1230	<i>Implementing locally based approaches to crime prevention and community safety: challenges and solutions</i> Ms Georgina Fuller, Research Officer, Australian Institute of Criminology	<i>Harnessing the power of social media in crime prevention - Local solutions for local problems</i> Chief Inspector Joshua James Maxwell, Project Manager, Project "Eyewatch," NSW Police Force	<i>GROWING RESPECT: Developing a community-led approach to preventing violence through diverse partnerships</i> Ms Angela Walsh, National Manager, GROWING RESPECT Programs, Research and Evaluation, National Association for Prevention of Child Abuse & Neglect (NAPCAN); Matthew Willis, Principal Research Analyst, Australian Institute of Criminology
1230-1330	Lunch		Bayside Terrace
1330-1500	Concurrent session 4a Knowledge and skills development and exchange	Concurrent session 4b Planning and implementing crime prevention work	Concurrent session 4c Ensuring maximum benefit from working in partnerships and collaborative arrangements
Room	Bayside 204	Bayside 203	Bayside 202
1330-1400	<i>The challenges involved in evaluating crime prevention programs</i> Ms Joanne Baker, Senior Research and Evaluation Officer, NSW Department of Attorney General and Justice	<i>Community Policing : The South African Police Initiatives to combat crime</i> Dr Shaka Yesufu, Lecturer of Criminology, University Kwa Zulu Natal	<i>Crime prevention through police referral and early intervention: Victoria Police's state wide trial of SupportLink</i> Inspector Bernard Jackson, Local Area Commander, Victoria Police
1400-1430	<i>Reaching out to Communities</i> Mr Tony Waters, Chief Executive, Victim Support Service Incorporated	<i>The Australian Classifications Education Campaign: Crime Prevention and Intervention in Northern Territory Indigenous Communities</i> Ms Eileen Deemal-Hall, Program Manager, Northern Territory Department of Justice	<i>Railway station and transport interchange security audits: the consultant and client perspective</i> Miss Jessica Ritchie, Security and Crime Prevention Officer, Amtac Professional Services Pty Ltd; Simon Carroll, Manager, Security Risks and Standards, Transport for NSW
1430-1500	<i>Rethinking Alcohol in the Night Time Economy</i> Ms Suzie Matthews, Manager, Late Night Economy & Safe City, City of Sydney Council	<i>Who's chatting to your kids</i> Detective Inspector Jon Rouse, Officer in Charge Task Force Argos, Queensland Police Service	<i>Operation Newstart: Police and Education collaboration in Victoria</i> Mr Philip Wheatley, Executive Officer, Operation Newstart Victoria
1500-1530	Afternoon Tea		Bayside Terrace
1530-1615	Keynote address 7—The Proposed Australian Crime Prevention Program Mark Burgess, Australian Police Federation		Bayside 204
1615-1630	Conference close—Dr Adam Tomison, Director, Australian Institute of Criminology		Bayside 204

Essentials of crime prevention

Four workshops to be held in conjunction with the international conference, Crime prevention & communities—social and environmental strategies for safer neighbourhoods

Overview

The Australian Institute of Criminology's Crime Prevention ASSIST program, and the Sydney Institute of Criminology (Sydney University Law School) are presenting four Essentials of crime prevention workshops on June 6 2012 following the Crime prevention and communities conference. These will be tailored for a wide range of practitioners—police, local government, NGOs—working in crime prevention project development and management.

Each workshop will be led by experts who have hands-on experience designing and implementing crime prevention initiatives for a wide range of organisations and communities.

The workshops will be held at The University of Sydney

Sydney Law School (Camperdown)

New Law School Building (F10)

Eastern Avenue, Camperdown Campus

The University of Sydney NSW 2006

The following provides detailed instructions on how to get to the Law School (<http://sydney.edu.au/law/about/campus.shtml>).

These workshops are a practical annex to the Crime Prevention conference. Places are limited to ensure each workshop is useful and effective, so it is advisable to get your registration in on time.

Cost of workshop	
Conference delegate discount	
One workshop only	\$150
Two workshops	\$250
Non-delegate	
One workshop only	\$200
Two workshops	\$300

The Australian Institute of Criminology is Australia's national research and knowledge centre on crime and justice. Its Crime Reduction and Review program consults on project development and evaluation for police and other crime prevention professionals at all levels of government.

The Sydney Institute of Criminology is a research centre based in the Sydney University Law School. The institute specialises in criminology, criminal justice and criminal law and advises government and private organisations on matters of crime law and policy. Institute staff sit on a range of public sector committees and advisory boards.

The AIC's Crime Prevention ASSIST program has been established to improve crime prevention knowledge transfer and to enhance the skills and capacity of those engaged in crime prevention to more effectively manage and evaluate their work. This is being achieved through three areas of service delivery:

- production of applied crime prevention resources
- training and professional development in crime prevention evaluation
- funded research and evaluation services.

Work of Crime Prevention ASSIST builds on crime prevention theory and the best available evidence about good practice in crime prevention.

Morning workshops

9.00am - 12.30pm

Workshop 1: Essentials of Finding the Evidence for Effective Crime Prevention

Garner Clancey and Peter Homel

In this age of evidence-based policy and programs, it is critical to know where to find and how to access the best and most relevant information and research. This session will focus on the most important potential sources of information to help crime prevention and policing practitioners. Key databases will be identified and research methodologies and strategies reviewed, enabling end users to determine the relative merits of published research. The session will also review tools and resources that help to distil research evidence into a form that can be used by practitioners.

After they have explored ways of accessing and using research evidence, participants will have the opportunity to share with and hear from crime prevention and policing practitioners what other resources they require.

Issues arising will help inform the work of the Australian and Sydney Institutes of Criminology.

Workshop 2: Essentials of Project Management for Crime Prevention

Rick Brown

Crime prevention projects often struggle at the implementation stage because they have not been adequately planned and managed.

This workshop will examine some of the most common of these problems and then present some practical tools for managing projects.

The workshop will introduce the concept of the 'dynamic project lifecycle' and explore how it can be used to plan, implement and monitor project activity. The workshop will also show how project logic diagrams and work breakdown structures can be used to plan timescales and manage project staff, especially those involving partnership working.

Afternoon workshops

1.30pm - 5.00pm

Workshop 3: Essentials of Problem Solving

Michael Scott

There are many essential elements to solving a problem—working out what the problem is, analyzing it thoroughly, developing and implementing interventions and coming up with a reliable evaluation of the results.

This workshop will focus on one of the more confounding aspects of effective public safety problem solving: persuading reluctant stakeholders to take greater ownership of the problem and to accept their share of responsibility for addressing it.

Too often the various actors do not think it is up to them to control the conditions that give rise to a problem—and the harm it causes—or don't believe it is in their interest to do so.

This workshop will explore strategies and techniques that crime prevention practitioners can apply to overcome such resistance.

The workshop will provide an overview of the resources of the Center for Problem-Oriented Policing. The Center's information is valuable and available to crime prevention practitioners.

Workshop 4: Essentials of Evaluation

Katie Willis and Anthony Morgan

Few would argue that evaluation is an important part of effective crime prevention. A well designed evaluation can help to answer a number of important questions about your project. Was it implemented according to how it was designed? Has it worked to address the targeted problem? Why did it or didn't it work? What could you have done better?

Through the use of case studies, this workshop will equip practitioners with the skills and knowledge to design an evaluation, develop an evaluation plan, contract external evaluators and understand evaluation reports.

Workshop presenters

Dr Rick Brown

Rick Brown is Deputy Director (Research) of the Australian Institute of Criminology. He has, over many years evaluated crime prevention and community safety projects in the UK and has trained many community safety practitioners in crime prevention project management. He has also published a number of papers on the role of project management in the successful implementation of community safety projects.

Garner Clancey

Garner Clancey lectures at and is Deputy Director of the Sydney Institute of Criminology (University of Sydney). Garner is also the Vice-President of the Australian Crime Prevention Council.

Professor Peter Homel

Peter Homel is the AIC's Principal Criminologist (Crime Prevention) and a Professor at Griffith University's Key Centre for Ethics Law Justice and Governance, where he is establishing the Asia-Pacific Centre for the Prevention of Crime.

Professor Michael Scott

Michael Scott is the Director of the Center for Problem-Oriented Policing and a Clinical Professor at the University of Wisconsin Law School in the United States.

Anthony Morgan

Anthony Morgan is a Principal Research Analyst with the Crime Reduction and Review program at the AIC. He has extensive experience in the evaluation of crime prevention, criminal justice and child protection programs involving both quantitative and qualitative research methods. Anthony has also worked on a range of crime prevention research projects, including the systematic review of community-based prevention strategies and the development of the national crime prevention framework.

Dr Katie Willis

Katie Willis is Principle Research Analyst within the Crime Reduction and Review program at the AIC. She has extensive experience in project design and implementation. Between 2004 and 2009 she led two major projects to establish an outcomes-based performance measurement framework for Australian drug law enforcement agencies. She regularly conducts national meetings and roundtables with external organisations and stakeholders, and is responsible for coordinating and delivering evaluation training courses both in and outside the AIC.

Registration

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I would like to receive information about future AIC events.

Section B: Conference registration – all prices are inclusive of GST

Early bird registration available until 4 May 2012

Includes attendance at two day conference and cocktail reception on 4 June \$830

Please indicate if you will attend the cocktail reception Yes No

Registration from 5 May 2012

Includes attendance at two day conference and cocktail reception on 4 June \$960

Please indicate if you will attend the cocktail reception Yes No

Group Registration (3+ delegates from same organisation)

Please fill in a form for each delegate. Forms must be submitted at the same time to qualify for group discount. Payment for all registrants should be made on the lead form. No. of delegates:

Includes attendance at two day conference and cocktail reception on 4 June \$740

Please indicate if you will attend the cocktail reception Yes No

One day registration:

Attendance on Day 1, 4 June 2012, inclusive of cocktail reception \$550

Please indicate if you will attend the cocktail reception Yes No

Attendance on Day 2, 5 June 2012 \$550

Student registration – proof of full time student status is required please provide copy of enrolment or student card

Includes attendance at two day conference and cocktail reception on 4 June \$610

Please indicate if you will attend the cocktail reception Yes No

One day student registration:

Attendance on Day 1, 4 June 2012, inclusive of cocktail reception \$330.00

Please indicate if you will attend the cocktail reception Yes No

Attendance on Day 2, 5 June 2012 \$330.00

Section C: Workshop registration – all prices are inclusive of GST

Workshop package	Conference delegate	Workshop only
One workshop (Choose one workshop below)	\$150 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$200 <input type="checkbox"/>
Two workshops (Choose one workshop from each session below)	\$250 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$300 <input type="checkbox"/>

Workshop selection

Morning session Workshop 1 Workshop 2

Afternoon session Workshop 3 Workshop 4

