

BIGSPD ANNUAL CONFERENCE 2022
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ABSTRACT &
PROGRAMME BOOK

Opening Address & Welcome by BIGSPD Presidents



Dr Oliver Dale - Consultant Psychiatrist and Jungian Analyst. Clinical Lead Hammersmith & Fulham Community and Recovery Mental Health Services, Chair Cassel Hospital Charitable Trust.



Dr Julia Blazdell - Network Coordinator for the National KUF Hub.

Plenary Speakers



Ms Fiona Kuhn-Thompson - Lived Experience Lead for the Complex Emotional Needs Pathway - CNWL NHS Foundation Trust - is the Lived Experience Lead for the Complex Emotional Needs Pathway across Central and North West London NHS Foundation Trust. Prior to this she worked with West London NHS Trust as Network Coordinator for the National KUF Hub. She developed and delivered a psych-ed programme for Outreach patients in the Cassel Hospital Outreach service and was part of the project management team for Emergence Plus CIC from 2013 – 2016. She has worked as a freelance Lived Experience trainer and consultant for over 14 years, having input into service design, development and training in forensic, in patient and community settings. Fiona additionally works for YoungMinds as a trainer/Consultant within their Training and Service Design team, working to support co production and deliver training across the UK. Prior to and alongside this, Fiona works as a professional actress and director with a career which spans over 20 years and includes theatre, musical theatre and television work.



Ms Melanie Ball - Head of Lived Experience Workforce and Recovery and Wellbeing College - CNWL NHS Foundation Trust - is a Lived Experience Practitioner currently employed as the Trustwide Peer Support Lead for Central and North West London NHS Foundation Trust. Mel started her career in a therapeutic community working in a peer role and has worked across the sector, undertaking a variety of different roles in a diverse range of settings- including CAMHS, Adult inpatient and community services, high secure services, and in a prison. She has also undertaken public health promotion work, raising mental health literacy via training and consultancy projects in businesses and communities across the UK. Mel has also published work on lived experience practice and teaches at Canterbury Christ Church University, Abertay University and London Southbank University.

An Open Letter': A Performed Exploration of Democratic Solutions for Distress Often Referred to as 'Personality'.

An Open Letter' combines the arts with an organisational reflection workshop; initially presenting a spoken word performance piece written and performed by people with lived experience of receiving a personality disorder diagnosis. The performed section presents lived experience reflections of the critical differences and impacts of therapeutic community experiences of treatment for distress often referred to as 'personality disorder'. Secondly, 'An Open Letter' invites workshop participants to reflect on the implications of what has been presented as a springboard for considering and then action-planning around the 'integration of democracy' within their own service contexts.

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Dr Jessica Yakeley - Consultant Psychiatrist in Forensic Psychotherapy- Portman Clinic, Tavistock and Portman NHS Foundation Trust - is a Consultant Psychiatrist in Forensic Psychotherapy and Director of the Portman Clinic, and Director of Medical Education, Tavistock and Portman NHS Foundation Trust. She is also a Fellow of the British Psychoanalytic Society. Her particular fields of interest and research include antisocial personality disorder (ASPD), violence, paraphilias, risk, psychiatric training, and psychodynamic methods of teaching about the doctor patient relationship. She has published many peer-reviewed papers and chapters, and six books. Between 2014 and 2020 she led the national development of community treatment services based in the National Probation Service as part of a large multi-site randomised controlled trial of mentalisation-based treatment for ASPD within the National Offender Personality Disorder Programme.



Dr Ravi Lingam - Consultant Forensic Psychiatrist. Cumbria, Northumberland, Tyne and Wear NHS Foundation Trust- trained in Medicine and Psychiatry. He is a Member of the British Psychoanalytic Council. Dr Lingam has worked as a Consultant in Forensic Psychiatry and Psychoanalytic Psychotherapist for 20 years in both forensic and non-forensic settings. Dr Lingam is Head of Service in a nationally commissioned specialist offender personality disorder secure hospital and community services. He is Psychiatric Consultant to Her Majesty Prisons, Probation and Community Services in the Medical Management in Sexual Arousal, In-reach Psychiatrist and Forensic Psychotherapist. He is a senior member of the Forensic Psychotherapy Society as Treasurer, Trainer and Supervisor. He has published and presented peer-reviewed academic papers. His current areas of research include trauma, autism and personality disorders and multi-centre trial in the biological treatment of sexual arousal. Dr Lingam has experience in external consultancy with national and international services, specialist expertise in assessing individuals for the Courts, Parole Board and Mental Health Tribunals and works as a psychoanalytic psychotherapist in private practice.

Psychoanalysis Engaging Prisons – The application of a psychoanalytic framework in relational work

Introduction by Mr Nick Benefield

The Offender Personality Disorder Pathway is underpinned by a relational and attachment framework in which psychoanalytic and group analytic principles are embedded; however, these principles are often not explicitly recognised or promoted. Psychoanalysis Engaging Prisons was initiated in 2018 to promote a psychoanalytically informed relational approach within prisons, the OPD Pathway and more widely in the criminal justice, health, and social care systems. In this presentation we will discuss the application of such an approach within the OPD Pathway in both secure hospital and community forensic settings, and how such work can improve the effectiveness of treatment, management, and care of offenders, reduce risk and support the resilience of staff at all levels.

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Dr Colin King – Expert by Lived Experience, Whiteness and Race Equality Network - was diagnosed with schizophrenia at age 17, subject to further 3 compulsory admissions, overt medication, overt use of force and institutionalised racism. His son placed on a 135 and section 2 of MHA January 2022. Colin progressed to become an Approved Social Worker, Senior Manager and Commissioner, conducting PhD, MA, MSc research studies into race and mental health with publications in areas of misdiagnosis, whiteness and racialisation, coproduction in mental health legislation and policy. He has set up the Martin Shaw King Trust, the Black and Asian Coaches Association and the Whiteness and Race Equality network, focused on anti-racist, and race equality framework in a theory change to mental health models, practices and procedures within the Network at The Collaborating Centre for Values-Based Practice in Health and Social Care and the PCREF.

They diagnosed me a schizophrenic when I was just a borderline Gemini personality disorder

The presentation outlines through a systematic political and conceptual analysis of research into personality disorder, race, and ethnicity, as approaches that disguise the authentic lived prevalence in terms of the link between aetiology and treatment. It suggests, the diagnosis, Personality Disorder, (PD), DSM – 5 301. 0(F60.6) is a historical racialised cultural mistrust addressed in Littlewood and Lipsedge, (1981) notion of ‘cultural schizophrenia, the value-based distance between practitioner and service user, Small, (1994). It thus explores King (2016) model of preproduction, the importance of Drapetomania, Wright (1651), that legitimates a slavery management ideological framework within current mental health systems that polarises race as a diagnosis and behavioural response of whiteness as a value where the Gemini disappears.

The presentation looks at the methodological propensity, (Lander, 1972: King 2021) to use race as a diagnosis, the reductionist approach to how historical trauma is understood, and then racialised as forms of white psychosis, as the disorder of the personality of the researcher, the depersonalised Gemini. The disparity in the perception of the Black body, (Acute Behaviour distance), the fear of race captured in cases of Christopher Clunis, Sean Rigg, Oluaseni Lewis, George Floyd, which suggests we need to look at personality disorder as form of personal disorder, (Cody, 2020).



Ms Helen Morgan - Psychoanalytic Psychotherapist - British Psychotherapy Foundation - is a Fellow of the British Psychotherapy Foundation and a training analyst and supervisor for the British Jungian Analytic Association within the *BPF*. Her background is in therapeutic communities - with adolescents at the Cotswold Community and in adult mental health at the Richmond Fellowship. She was chair of the British Association of Psychotherapists from 2004 - 2008 and chair of the British Psychoanalytic Council from 2015-18. She is currently chair of the group Psychoanalysis Engaging Prisons. She has published a number of papers including several on racism, and her book ‘The Work of Whiteness. A psychoanalytic perspective’ was published by Routledge in Spring 2021.

Whiteness. A problem for our time

This presentation is rooted in the assumption that the problem of racism today is a problem of whiteness and that it is an examination of this construct of whiteness, therefore, which needs to be central to seeking a solution to this destructive dynamic. A key and urgent question then for those of us who are regarded as white is, how do we interrogate our whiteness to bring about the radical change that is required?

‘Whiteness’ is a lived experience and a substantial factor in how one navigates the world and how one is navigated around by others. The ‘fragility’, the colour-blind approach and the silencing process of disavowal that develops in the childhood of white liberal families, are means of maintaining white privilege and racism.

The work required of whiteness and the letting go of privilege is essential if we are to dismantle the system of racism that is so embedded within our society. I argue this is no altruistic endeavour but that, whilst clearly doing untold harm to black people, such a system also limits and distorts the development of white individuals and the society in which we are citizens.

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Professor Thanos Karatzias - Head of Research - Edinburgh Napier University & NHS Lothian Rivers Centre for Traumatic Stress - is the Head of Research in the School of Health & Social Care at Edinburgh Napier University, UK and Clinical & Health Psychologist at the Rivers Centre for Traumatic Stress, Edinburgh, UK. He is the former Chair of the British Psychological Society Scotland Working Party for Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse (BPSSS) and he was a member of the Committee of the British Psychological Society (BPS) Crisis, Disaster & Trauma Section. He has spent his entire clinical and academic career working in the field of psychological trauma, particularly on interpersonal psychological trauma. In collaboration with national and international research partners he has developed a special interest in the effects and treatment of psychological trauma on physical and mental health; on general, prison and veteran populations as well as on people with learning disabilities. The last few years he works in the area of Complex PTSD and its treatment, a new condition in the recently published ICD-11. Prof. Karatzias, has published widely in these areas.

Differentiating ICD-11 Complex PTSD from Borderline Personality Disorder: Implications for Assessment and Treatment

ICD-11 has included Complex PTSD (CPTSD) as a new condition following traumatic life events. Affect dysregulation, poor self-concept and disrupted relationships are core symptom clusters of CPTSD. These symptoms are transdiagnostic and can be observed in a many other conditions including personality disorders. In CPTSD, these symptoms result directly from traumatic life events. In this talk, an overview of the evidence base regarding the assessment and treatment of CPTSD will be presented. Existing research on the distinctiveness between CPTSD and EUPD will be discussed and pointers for differential diagnosis will be offered. Treatment approaches for CPTSD and for those with a dual diagnosis of CPTSD and EUPD will be considered. Finally, directions for future research will be presented.



Dr Carine Minne – Consultant Psychiatrist in Forensic Psychotherapy - West London NHS Trust - is a Psychoanalyst at the British Society and a Fellow of the Royal College of Psychiatrists. She trained as a forensic psychiatrist and psychotherapist, bringing these specialties together in her posting as Consultant Psychiatrist at the Portman Clinic, (Tavistock & Portman NHS F Trust) and Broadmoor Hospital (West London NHS Trust). She is President of the International Association for Forensic Psychotherapy and chairs the IPA community committee on Violence. Her focus for the last 25 years has been mainly on providing psychoanalytic treatments for patients who have acted violently or are troubled by sexual perversions. Many of her patients are in secure settings, psychiatric hospitals or prisons where psychoanalytically informed supervisions are provided to staff, given the strength of the reactions such patients or prisoners can provoke in those caring for them. Long term in-depth work is an important part of the overall treatment for such multiply traumatized people, given their background histories, the offenses they commit, and their discovery during treatment of being mentally disordered. Strong resistance to this work is regularly encountered, particularly by the general public that can mistake understanding with condoning. However, providing psychoanalytic approaches within relevant mental health and criminal justice organizations is often appreciated.

What if the first 1000 days goes wrong?

In this talk, Carine will briefly describe the exquisite balance required between nature and nurture in the first 1000 days of any person's development. She will then describe situations where this essential emotional and neurologically intense developmental period goes wrong. Serious traumas such as neglect, physical, sexual and emotional abuse during this time can lead to depressed babies who often go unnoticed and agitated, distressed toddlers who can be considered difficult, further stressing their dysfunctional carers and starting a vicious cycle. At school, their disturbed behaviours arising from trauma induced distress can lead to punishments and exclusions. Further attempts at communicating their distress in non-verbal ways are often misunderstood as 'bad behaviours' and not as 'cries for help'. By the time of reaching adolescence or young adulthood, certain personality and inter-personal relating difficulties have become established. These can lead to mental health breakdowns and hospitalisations or delinquency and the start of criminality. When discovered early enough, the disturbed babies, toddlers and children are considered with compassion for what they have gone through and a response of shock and anger by society in general that such horrors were inflicted upon them. However, when these same babies, toddlers and children grow up into big, disturbed adults, the response by society changes from compassion and wish to care, to hatred and wish to punish.

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Professor Martin Bohus, MD - Senior Research Fellow, Ruhr University Bochum - Heidelberg University - Is full professor and chair of Psychosomatics and Psychotherapy at the Central Institute of Mental Health (CIMH), Mannheim, Heidelberg University, Germany. He is also Scientific Director of the Institute of Psychiatric and Psychosomatic Psychotherapy at the CIMH and he holds a visiting professorship at University of Antwerp and Harvard Medical School. He and his team are investigating the broad field of borderline personality disorder (BPD), including epidemiology, phenomenology, neuropsychology, animal models, treatment development, treatment evaluation and dissemination. Most recently, he has focussed on the development and evaluation treatment programs specifically targeting co-occurring PTSD in patients with BPD. Martin Bohus has published more than 400 peer-reviewed papers, chapters, reports and professional publications, including more than 150 peer reviewed scientific papers on BPD. He is founding editor of the BIOMED-Central Journal “Borderline Personality Disorder and Emotion Dysregulation”. Martin Bohus received several awards for psychotherapy research. He is past president of the European Society for the Studies of Personality Disorders (ESSPD), and president of the German Association for DBT. In 2010, he was president and initiator of the 1st International Congress on Borderline Personality Disorder in Berlin.

How to treat co-occurring PTSD in Patients with BPD

DBT-PTSD is a modular program, developed by M. Bohus, in close cooperation with M. Linehan. It is specifically tailored to treat complex PTSD related to childhood abuse in clients with BPD. Complex PTSD is characterized by dysfunctional memory processing (e.g. intrusions and flashbacks), severe problems in affect regulation (e.g. intense and maladaptive emotions), negative self-concept (e.g. guilt, shame, and self-hate), problems in social interaction (e.g. mistrust, alienation) and complex dysfunctional behavioural patterns like self-harm, suicide attempts or aggressive outbursts. To target these core domains, DBT-PTSD merges evidence-based therapeutic strategies: principles and skills of DBT, trauma-specific cognitive and exposure-based techniques, compassion focused interventions, and behaviour change procedures. The treatment program is designed to be delivered under both conditions: outpatient (45 weeks) or residential (three-months). Data from two large RCTs reveal large effect sizes in all relevant domains ($g=1.4$) as well as significant superiority of DBT-PTSD to Cognitive Processing Therapy (CPT). Accordingly, DBT-PTSD has currently the best scientific evidence for effective treatment of complex PTSD.



Mr Andy Bell - Deputy Chief Executive - Centre for Mental Health, London - is deputy chief executive of Centre for Mental Health, London an independent organisation dedicated to eradicating inequalities in mental health. The Centre carries out research that makes a difference and hosts the Children and Young People’s Mental Health Coalition and Equally Well UK.

Modernising the Mental Health Act

This talk will provide an update on possible changes to the Mental Health Act following the 2018 independent review and government white paper. It will look at some areas of controversy and discuss what we can expect from the draft bill.

Day 1 Speakers Tuesday 14th June 2022

<p>Buckingham 1</p> <p>Session Chair Mr Tom Mullen</p>	<p>Speakers: Ms Aisling McQuaid - Imperial College London & Mr Jack Cheshire - Nottinghamshire Healthcare NHS Trust - Clozapine for inpatients with borderline personality disorder: Results of the CALMED trial.</p> <p>Speakers: Ms Adelaide Yue, Mr Alasdair Philbey - University of Cambridge, Dr Jorge Zimbron - Cambridgeshire and Peterborough NHS Foundation Trust - The impact of a non-restrictive leave protocol on incident frequency at Springbank Ward, a specialist personality disorder unit.</p> <p>Speaker: Dr Lucy Maconick- University College London - Experiences of crisis care among service users with complex emotional needs or a diagnosis of 'personality disorder', and other stakeholders. A systematic review and meta-synthesis of the qualitative literature.</p>
<p>Buckingham 2</p> <p>Session Chair Dr Gary Lamph</p>	<p>Speaker: Dr Emma Jones - University of Central Lancashire - An interpretive hermeneutic phenomenological exploration of patients' and student mental health nurses' lived experiences of the time they share together on secure personality disorder units for men.</p> <p>Speakers: Ms Meagan McNaney, Ms Lisa Rea & Mr Peter Walker - Nottinghamshire Healthcare NHS Foundation Trust - Rampton Hospital, Personality Disorder Service Transition Project.</p> <p>Speaker: Dr Ava Green - City University of London - Clinicians' Perceptions of Vulnerable Narcissism Symptomatology: Implications for Gender Differences in Narcissism.</p>
<p>Kent & Essex</p> <p>Session Chair Ms Fiona Kuhn-Thompson</p>	<p>Speakers: Ms Anthea Husbands, Ms Tia Urgasova & Mr Joe Mulcahy - National KUF Hub - KUF: A Training Needs Analysis.</p> <p>Speakers: Dr Rob Schafer, Ms Fiona Blyth & Ms Gill Attwood - Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust & Ms Fiona Jobson - A personality disorder training programme for general practice teams transforms attitudes and facilitates specific practice level change.</p> <p>Speaker: Ms Marsha McAdam - Telling the story of A Tale of 3 Cities goes Global 2022 with videos from Forward Thinking Birmingham, Anna Freud National Centre for Children & Families and 42nd Street.</p>

Day 2 Speakers

Wednesday 15th June 2022

<p>Buckingham 1</p> <p>Session Chair Prof. Mike Crawford</p>	<p>Symposium Title: Continuation from morning's plenary sessions – Further conversations on ethnicity & work within the Personality Disorder field.</p> <p>Introduction by Ms Tamar Jeynes – Setting the Scene.</p> <p>Speakers: Mr Dan Whyte & Ms Ruth McFarlane - DWRM Consultants CIC</p> <p>Symposium Talk 1: Disproportionality within the prison population and the extent of undiagnosed MH issues.</p> <p>Speakers: Dr Gary Lamph - University of Central Lancashire, Dr Colin King –Whiteness and Race Equality Network & Ms Tamar Jeynes - Pinsky Thinking</p> <p>Symposium Talk 2: A Scoping Study Review Exploring Ethnicity and Personality Disorder.</p> <p>Speakers: Mr Dan Whyte & Ms Ruth McFarlane - DWRM Consultants CIC, Ms Tamar Jeynes - Pinsky Thinking, Dr Colin King – Whiteness and Race Equality Network, Dr Gary Lamph - University of Central Lancashire & Ms Helen Morgan - British Psychotherapy Foundation</p> <p>Panel Discussion: Let's Go There – Do Black & Brown colleagues and service users want to be in spaces designed for White trauma?</p>
<p>Buckingham 2</p> <p>Session Chair Ms Fiona Kuhn-Thompson</p>	<p>Speakers: Dr Gary Lamph & Dr Sue Wheatcroft - University of Central Lancashire - Offender Personality Disorder (OPD) Higher Education Training; Research Evaluation, Co-production, Student Experience, and Impact on Practice.</p> <p>Speaker: Dr Victoria Blinkhorn – Liverpool John Moores University - A qualitative study exploring Offender Managers' experiences of the Covid-19 restrictions.</p> <p>Speaker: Ms Pearl Metry - West London NHS Trust - The impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on patients and staff at a specialist personality disorder service: investigating remote working.</p>
<p>Kent & Essex</p> <p>Session Chair Mr Tom Mullen</p>	<p>Speaker: Ms Natasha Beauchamp - Specialist Occupational Therapist within Community Mental health in Wales</p> <p>Speaker: Ms Hollie Berrigan - Consultant lived experience practitioner/integrative counsellor working both freelance and with Beam Consultancy</p> <p>Speaker: Mr Keir Harding - Beam Consultancy</p> <p>Speaker: Dr Jorge Zimbron - Springbank Ward</p> <p>Session Title: Funded and Forgotten?</p>
<p>Buckingham 1</p> <p>Session Chair Dr Jorge Zimbron</p>	<p>Speakers: Ms Hannah Frith - University of Surrey - Sex in the lives of people with Borderline Personality Disorder (BPD): A qualitative analysis of YouTube videos.</p> <p>Speaker: Ms Rebecca Matson – University of Liverpool - How are sensory approaches experienced by women with a diagnosis of borderline personality disorder (BPD) in an in-patient mental health rehabilitation setting?</p> <p>Speaker: Ms Michelle Radcliffe – Kingston University- The experience of recovery from a diagnosis of borderline personality disorder.</p>
<p>Buckingham 2</p> <p>Session Chair Dr Gary Lamph</p>	<p>Speaker: Dr Kirsten Barnicot - City University of London - Complex post-traumatic stress disorder in specialist personality disorder services.</p> <p>Speakers: Dr Kirsten Barnicot - City University of London & Ms Jennie Parker, Lived Experience Researcher - City University of London- Improving recognition, understanding and differentiation of autism and personality disorder: A mixed-methods lived experience study.</p> <p>Speaker: Mx Hattie Porter - Transgender people are disproportionately likely to be diagnosed with a personality disorder. A discussion of medical transphobia, health inequalities, and the oppressive history of the construct of personality disorders.</p>

Day 2 Speakers

Wednesday 15th June 2022 continued

<p>Kent & Essex</p> <p>Session Chair Dr Emma Jones</p>	<p>Speakers: Mr Keir Harding & Ms Hollie Berrigan - Beam Consultancy. Ms Angela Mays (pre-recorded video) - Mental Health Campaigner</p> <p>Workshop Title: If telling people who have lived through trauma that their personalities are disordered is not essential to high quality, compassionate care – then what next?</p>
<p>Buckingham 1</p> <p>Session Chair Mr Keir Harding</p>	<p>Symposium Title: Self-Agency: The Missing Ingredient for those Lost and Rejected in Mental Health Services.</p> <p>Speakers: Dr Adrian Hayes – AWP NHS Trust & Service users</p> <p>Symposium Talk 1: PD & Me: What Mental Health Services need to know about Personality Disorder.</p> <p>Speakers: Dr Adrian Hayes, Ms Tulane Chiarletti, Ms Sarah Devereux, Ms Steph Hares, Dr Steph Upton, Dr Dan McNamara – AWP NHS Trust & Service users</p> <p>Symposium Talk 2: Foundations Group: A Self-Agency Based Therapeutic Group for those ‘Lost in the System’.</p> <p>Speakers: Dr Steph Upton, Dr Dan McNamara, Dr Adrian Hayes – AWP NHS Trust & Ms Tulane Chiarletti</p> <p>Symposium Talk 3: Rejected by the System: An Audit into the Effects of Case Management for those in Out-of-Area Specialist Placements.</p>
<p>Buckingham 2</p> <p>Session Chair Dr Kirsten Barnicot</p>	<p>Speakers: Ms Elea Drews-Windeck & Ms Lindsay Evans – Sussex Partnership NHS Foundation Trust -The implementation of a digital intervention for individuals with subthreshold Borderline Personality Disorder.</p> <p>Speaker: Professor Mike Crawford – Imperial College London – The role of Structured Psychological Support in an evidence-based stepped care pathway for people with complex emotional health needs.</p> <p>Speaker: Ms Sorana Berry & Dr Chloe Forster – Berkshire Healthcare NHS Foundation Trust – Changing the Culture of a County: A New Psychologically Led Care Pathway for People with Complex Emotional Needs which may be associated with a diagnosis of Emotionally Unstable Personality Disorder.</p>
<p>Kent & Essex</p> <p>Session Chair Dr Emma Jones</p>	<p>Speaker: Mr Tom Mullen</p> <p>Workshop Title: “EMERGE Leeds” – working with young people with complex emotional needs.</p>

Day 3 Speakers Thursday 16th June 2022

<p>Buckingham 1</p> <p>Session Chair Mr Keir Harding</p>	<p>Speakers: Ms Tulane Chiarletti - & Ms Hollie Berrigan – Beam Consultancy</p> <p>Workshop Title: The use of criminalisation in recurrent suicidality.</p>
<p>Buckingham 2</p> <p>Session Chair Mr Tom Mullen</p>	<p><u>Symposium Title: Working effectively with ‘personality disorder’: The importance of new ideas</u></p> <p>Speakers: Ms Jo Ramsden & Ms Sharon Prince – Leeds and York Partnership Foundation Trust Symposium Talk 1: The Importance of New Ideas.</p> <p>Speaker: Ms Sarah Skett – HMPPS, NHS England and NHS Improvement & Ms Kim Barlow – West London NHS Trust Symposium Talk 2: The Scale of the Problem.</p> <p>Speaker: Ms Melanie Anne Ball – Central and NW London NHS Foundation Trust Symposium Talk 3: Service User Involvement and co-production. An invitation to transcend re-traumatising power politics.</p> <p>Speaker: Ms Sue Sibbald – Freelance peer consultant Symposium Talk 4: Life and Labels: Some Personal Thoughts about Personality Disorder.</p>
<p>Kent & Essex</p> <p>Session Chair Prof. Mike Crawford</p>	<p>Speakers: Ms Tamar Jeynes – Pink Sky Thinking, Ms Allison Joseph – Mad Black Pixie & Mr David Gibbs BSMHFT – Mad Studies Birmingham: Knowledge is Power.</p> <p>Speakers: Ms Denise Keanie, Mr Tim Agnew & Ms Maryann Frew – NHS Highland – Group Radical Openness (GRO) – A Pilot Evaluation.</p> <p>Speakers: Dr Andrea Williams, Ms Kate Sloan & Ms Helen Rose – NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde – Demonstrating meaningful outcomes in a homeless PD service setting, with attention to ethnicity and gender identity in a multiply excluded population.</p>

BIGSPD Poster Presenters

1	Mr Simon Graham	An evaluation of a new personality disorder (PD) service: does case management and a combined therapeutic day and crisis services support those too complex for both CMHT's and psychological interventions, to remain out of hospital in their local community?
2	Mr Simon Graham	A service user perspective of the experience and impact of long psychiatric inpatient admissions, including being sent out of area for treatment, for people diagnosed with personality disorder: "It feels like a punishment for being unwell"
3	Ms Ellie Wildbore	From Tiny Acorns, Mighty Oaks Grow: The Acorn Programme - 4 Years On
4	Ms Gina Davies	Co-production from design to delivery: An evaluation of the impact of personality disorder training to primary care services
5	Mr Keir Harding	There is another way
6	Ms Anna MacRae	The Experience of a Peer Support Group for Carers of People with "Personality Difficulties"
7	Ms Alison Elliott	An Innovative Model of Co-Production; Offender Personality Disorder Higher Education Programme
9	Mr Michael Orwin	Skills for Life: A DBT informed Group for 'Young Adults' within Primary Care Services
10	Ms Eve Groome	Exploring the Psychologically Informed Consultation Service (PICS) practioners' experiences during the consultation process
11	Ms Adrienne Amri	Frontline Workers' Perspectives on the Least Restrictive Practice (Safewards) Model within a Community Residential Setting
12	Ms Emily Cole	Outcome data comparison between an in-person and an online Occupational Therapy group for people with Borderline Personality Disorder
13	Ms Sindhu Vazhappulli	Developing a co-produced SUN service: From design to delivery
14	Ms Christabel Budd	Funny Feelings
15	Ms Susan Lyon	Delivering a Borderline Personality Disorder Training Programme to staff working in Adult Mental Health - Coordinated Clinical Care
16	Ms Emily Mohri	The Enabling Environments Quality Improvement Process: An Update on Prisons and Probation
17	Ms Elizabeth Finley	Offender Personality Disorder Pathway; Humberside Enhanced Resettlement Service (HERS) Pilot Evaluation
18	Ms Irene Pujol Torras	Embracing the realities of co-production within Personality Disorder services: learning through vulnerability, curiosity and courage
19	Ms Kate Sloan	Embedding Mentalization based therapy within our CMHT's
20	Ms Emily Turton	Developing a gender specific woman's community offender personality disorder (OPD) pathway.
21	Ms Emily Turton	Out of sight, out of mind
22	Ms Marsha McAdam	EMERGE Leeds - learning from a city-wide early intervention service working with young people with complex emotional needs

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Exhibitors

