

8:00 Conference registrations—at the entrance to the Waterfront Rooms, Darwin Convention Centre

8.30 James Parfitt (Fejo) Welcome To Country.

8.45 Opening plenary for the National Indigenous Legal Conference (NILC)

David Woodroffe The Opening Plenary for the NILC will be delivered by the Principal Legal Officer of the Northern Territory's largest legal practice the North Australian Aboriginal Justice Agency, and President of Winikiku Rumbangi NT Indigenous Lawyers Aboriginal Corporation.

Opening plenary for the Indigenous Health Justice Conference (IHJC)

Barbara Shaw The Opening Plenary for the IHJC will be delivered by the Chief Executive Officer of Anyinginyi Health Aboriginal Corporation and Chair of the Aboriginal Medical Services Alliance Northern Territory.

9.20 Main plenary, Health Justice Partnerships—our mob and the why from Indigenous perspectives

Donnella Mills
(Chair of session) Lawyer and A/Chair of the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO), Donnella Mills is leading the development of Health Justice Partnerships in North Queensland and is recognised nationally as a leader in this field.

Priscilla Atkins **Health and civil legal services for people in East Arnhem Land**

Miwatj Health TBC

The health services of Miwatj Health Aboriginal Corporation (Miwatj) and civil legal services of the North Australian Aboriginal Justice Agency (NAAJA) have worked together to better support and improve coordination to better support Yolngu people. This work builds on the evidence which shows that people are more willing to talk to a health professional about their legal problem, or in many circumstances are not aware that they have a legal problem and that they can access a civil legal service. Unmet legal needs are a social determinant of health, and for the individual can also be a determinant of health.

This presentation will draw on the experiences and potential of improved coordination and collaboration

Joy McLaughlin **More than Just Health: a Health Justice Partnership**

Alison Hanley

Danila Dilba Health Service and NT Legal Aid Commission entered into a pilot to undertake a Health Justice Partnership in 2016. Following the pilot the partnership was confirmed and continues today. This presentation will outline the purpose and nature of the partnership and explain some key areas in which it has been built on to the benefit of each agency as well as patients, clients and stakeholders. The presentation will include information about practical approaches employed throughout the partnership as well as challenges encountered and how they were addressed. In the post-Royal Commission environment, the presentation will outline some key unanticipated benefits of the partnership, in particular joint advocacy in relation to youth justice concerns. A toolkit has been developed to assist in supporting future health justice initiatives in the NT and will be available at the conference.

10.20 Morning tea

10.35 Main plenary, presentations

John Rawnsley **Reforming the Constitution: a Territory perspective**

Uluru has a particular meaning for Anangu people. It also has a different and special meaning for all those who know the place and from all who travel from across the globe to see and feel its significance. And because our experiences are different, this sense of knowing can be different. There are shifts in the perceptions, understandings, insights and feelings for those who know the place and have witnessed it. The address will provide a Territory perspective of constitutional reform drawing on the views and insights of Aboriginal lawyers of the Northern Territory.

Professor Mick **To Treat or Not to Treat**

Dodson AM

There are multiple historical, social, economic, cultural, political and legal issues bearing on the Northern Territory Government's capacity to negotiate a treaty or treaties with the Aboriginal First Nations peoples of the Northern Territory. This presentation does not intend to address all those issues but will explore the question of why should there be a treaty (or Treaties) with the government and Aboriginal people of the NT? The address will also examine the Australian constitutional and legal constraints on binding Aboriginal treaty making in the NT.

Leanne Liddle

NT Aboriginal Justice Agreement

The Northern Territory Government has developed an Aboriginal Justice Agreement (NTAJA), which over 7 years, in two stages, will deliver better justice outcomes for Aboriginal Territorians.

The Agreement has three key aims:

- 1) Reduce reoffending and imprisonment rates of Aboriginal Territorians
- 2) Engage and support Aboriginal leaders
- 3) Improve justice responses and services to Aboriginal Territorians

Accompanying the NTAJA is *Pathways to the NT Aboriginal Justice Agreement*, a companion document that brings together in a single publication the background information, the evidence that informed the development of the Agreement. It provides the rationale for the initiatives and the strategies contained in the Agreement including Aboriginal Territorians voices, captured as a result of the 120 consultations completed for the Agreement across the Northern Territory. This presentation will highlight those findings.

Main plenary, panel—The future of Community Controlled Organisations in the Law and Health Sectors

Chris Ross (Chair)
Priscilla Atkins
Antoinette Braybrook
John Paterson
Donnella Mills

Community Controlled Organisations in the law and health sectors started from the community and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people organising and asserting their rights for self-determination. A panel comprising key leaders from across these sectors will explore the strengths and challenges of Community Controlled Organisations and an uncertain future in the current policy and political environment.

The panel discussion will be moderated and will include an audience Q&A.

12.30 Lunch

Optional Working lunch meeting – an invitation for people working in law or health and with an active interest in Health Justice collaborations

- Panel discussion facilitated by **Donnella Mills, John Rawnsley and Tessa Boyd-Caine**

At this first conference in Australia focusing on Health Justice in the Indigenous context, we invite people working in law or health and with an active interest in collaborations to attend and discuss opportunities share information and resources, network, support our work & strengthen relationships.

**1.15 NILC presentations
 Breakout Room #1**

A Yolŋu perspective of law-making and the NT Legislative Assembly

- **Yinjiya Mark Guyula MLA**

In 2016, Yinjiya was elected to the Northern Territory Parliament as the Independent Member for Nhulunbuy. He ran on the platform of Yolŋu Rom Njurrŋu (Yolŋu Law First). His election by a majority Yolŋu electorate was a clear call for the recognition and authority of Yolŋu law on Yolŋu country. Over the past 3 years, Yinjiya has brought this voice to the Parliament and fought to make changes that honour the authority of Aboriginal Law across the Northern Territory.

Integrating Indigenous Customary Law Perspectives

- **Dr James Gaykamangu**

James was authorized by the Gupapuyngu clan, with the full sanction of the Yirritja moiety in Ngarra Law (Aboriginal Customary Law), to bring understanding to non-Aboriginal Australians about the Madayin Yolngu system of law. In doing this, James necessarily works with non-Aboriginal legal systems.

**NILC & IHJC presentation
 Breakout Room #2**

Perspectives from the applicant and legal team in *Wotton v Queensland (No 5)* [2016] FCA 1457

- **Chris Ronalds SC**
- **Lex Wotton**

Conference speaker Lex Wotton and family filed a class action on behalf of Aboriginal people who lived on Palm Island against the State of Queensland and the Commissioner of the Police Services, alleging that Police committed acts of unlawful racial discrimination during a week of community unrest after a death in custody. This case is one of the most significant racial discrimination cases in Australia's history.

**IHJC presentations
 Breakout Room #3**

Reserved—to be confirmed at conference

Procedural Fairness: The Deep Wisdom of Peace Building and Indigenous dispute resolution.

- **Helen Bishop**

Significant and rigorous evidence-based research on Indigenous dispute resolution (DR) processes and practices has been undertaken for a number of years, but to date little attention has been paid to it.

The skills needed in decisionmaking and dispute management processes are central to procedural fairness for engagement with Indigenous communities and the various forms of agreement – making and partnerships that are currently absent in government policies as well as to any forms of Treaty making. They are critical to ensuring the local right to free, prior and informed consent which has been enshrined in the United Nations Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

In the absence of a Treaty or Treaties, how might restorative practices for First nation approaches be amplified and instituted?

2.05 Allow time for attendees to move to the next breakout room

2.10 NILC presentation
Breakout Room #1

Compensation for extinguishment of native title: the High Court's *Griffiths* case.

- Tamara Cole

This session will overview the legal principles and procedures, and some practical issues, in respect of claims under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) for compensation for extinguishment or impairment of native title. The focus will be on the High Court's March 2019 judgment in the *Griffiths* (Timber Creek) compensation claim. A claimant and solicitor involved in the proceedings will share some of their experiences and reflections on the case, including the issues that have been decided by the High Court and Federal Court and issues that remain to be determined in future cases. The session will also explore more generally some methodological and practical issues concerning restricted evidence and the assessment of compensation, including: the bifurcation of the assessment into economic and non-economic loss, what those terms mean, and how they may be assessed in future cases.

IHJC panel
Breakout Room #2

Discrimination in health systems and legal and policy responses

Panel:

- Chris Ronalds SC
- Jonathon Hunyor
- Commissioner Sally Sievers
- Dr Paul Lawton

A moderated panel discussion and audience Q&A exploring the legal and policy responses relating to discrimination in the context of health systems and the social determinants of health.

This will be an opportunity to hear from experts in law and discrimination and to discuss perspectives that relate to health.

NILC & IHJC presentation
Breakout Room #3

Health Justice Strategies and Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations: opportunities for innovation in East Arnhem land

- Amy Frew
- Jordina Rust

One week a month NAAJA Lawyers Jordina and Amy travel to East Arnhem land to run civil law clinics in remote Aboriginal communities. Inspired by health justice partnerships, they have been working collaboratively with Miwatj Health Aboriginal Corporation at the Miwatj medical clinics in Yirrkala, Gunyangara and Nhulunbuy. This presentation will discuss key learnings from this experience and explore the link between addressing unmet legal need in remote communities and the social determinants of health.

Old People Watching, Old People Waiting

- Carol Christophersen

In 2011, Carol co-shared an Inaugural Fellowship with the London Natural History Museum in London, working in the Human Remains Department of the Museum on Repatriation. Here she imparted her knowledge and gained a greater understanding of the history of the British, their laws, policies and practices of institutions that continue to hold Aboriginal remains.

Carol was a member for the Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority (AAPA) for 6 years and served 3 years on the Federal Advisory Committee for Indigenous Repatriation (ACIR). Today Carol is working with the University of Melbourne on the Donald Thomson Collection Agreement Review and is responsible for research and planning the consultations across Cape York, Arnhem Land and the Western

3.25 Main plenary, presentation

Adam Drake

Engaging Young People with Balanced Choice

A motivational talk drawing on the experiences of the Balanced Choice program and engagement with young people in detention in the Northern Territory over many years.

Main plenary, panel

Phillip Boulten SC
(Chair)

Tony McAvoy SC

Jared Sharp

Barbara Shaw

Perspectives of the Royal Commission Into the Protection and Detention of Children in the Northern Territory, then and now

The Royal Commission Into the Protection and Detention of Children in the Northern Territory was the only high level Commission of its kind and in the world examining the circumstances of children in detention and the child protection system within the NT. A moderated panel discussion and audience Q&A will explore perspectives of the Royal Commission process and the developments since the Final report was delivered.

4.45 Close of day 1

7.45 Attendees are asked to present to the Supreme Court by 7:45 to go through security and be seated.

8.15 2019 International Year of Indigenous Languages

Dr Curtis Roman Welcome To Country.

Main plenary—Day 2 Opening Address

The Hon Jenny Blokland Justice Jenny Blokland of the Northern Territory Supreme Court will deliver the opening address for Day 2 of the National Indigenous Legal Conference & Indigenous Health Justice Conference.

Main plenary—Reverse Court Role Play

Labi Gumbula
Derek Hunt
Nadyezhda Pozzana
Bernadette Nethercott
Jennifer Baker More than 100 Aboriginal languages and dialects are spoken in the Northern Territory, and vary greatly in their grammatical structures, concepts and vocabulary. Qualified interpreters with the Aboriginal Interpreter Service (NT Government) serve invaluable roles within the legal and health systems.

A Yolŋu led session by qualified interpreters will reverse the roles in a court setting.

Launch—Legal Education for True Justice: Indigenous Perspectives and Deep Listening on Country

Interpreter This special occasion will launch the Australian National University College of Law course 'Legal Education for True Justice: Indigenous Perspectives and Deep Listening on Country'.

Lawyer
Traditional Owner Printed launch cards will be available .

Student
Dr Anthony Hopkins

Main plenary, panel—Aboriginal Perspectives from Central Australia & the Barkly

Kristy Bloomfield (Chair)
Rosalie Kunoth-Monks
OAM
Dr Pat Miller AO
Benedict Stevens In Central Australia and the Barkly we are rich in our cultural, language, knowledge and history. When people visit Mparntwe they see our vast country where what Albert Namatjira painted for the world to see. There is much to celebrate about the strength and resilience of Aboriginal culture in Central Australia and the Barkly where a sense of kinship and strong leadership does much to provide support and guidance to the local Aboriginal population. Nevertheless the experience of Aboriginal Central Australians has been one of dispossession.

10.15 Return to the Darwin Convention Centre for morning tea and for the next session

10.45 Main plenary, presentations

Arthur Moses SC **Walking together: the role of the Uluru Statement and a First Nations Voice in addressing Incarceration Rates**

This presentation will examine the critical nexus between implementation of the Uluru Statement from the Heart, enshrining a First Nations Voice in the Constitution and advocacy to address the national tragedy that is incarceration rates of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples. This presentation will focus on the youth justice context, the overlap between health and justice outcomes and the need for a whole-of-government approach to support Indigenous leadership and address injustice for First Nations Peoples, including measures to address the underlying causes of

Commissioner Andrea **Royal Commission into Violence, Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation of People with Disability**

Mason OAM

On 5 April 2019, the Prime Minister announced an important Royal Commission into the violence, abuse, neglect and exploitation of people with disability.

The Commission will inquire into the specific experiences of violence against, and abuse, neglect and exploitation of people with disability as well as make recommendations to implement changes to prevent people with disability experiencing such abuse in the future.

A key factor in the work of the Royal Commission will be to receive and review the testimony of the people who have experienced violence, abuse, neglect and exploitation in any settings.

This session will provide information on the plans for consultations, hearings and research, as well as how Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders and organisations can add their critical voice to inform the work of the Commission.

12:00 Lunch

12.45 **NILC & IHJC presentations**
Breakout Room #1

Mawul Rom peacekeeping Rom for Dhurili Clan Nation

- Brenda Muthamuluwuy
- Rev Dr Djiniyini Gondarra OAM

Brenda Muthamuluwuy and Rev Dr Djiniyini Gondarra OAM will explain Mawul Rom and the following:



Working to increase Indigenous access to studies in law: Charles Darwin University's Indigenous Pre-Law Program and the Bilata Legal Pathways Program

- Hon Trevor Riley QC
- Ben Grimes
- James Parfitt (Fejo)

The Bilata Legal Pathways Program was developed by Aboriginal lawyers and law students and is based on a partnership approach across the legal system with the aim of increasing Indigenous access to the legal profession and studies in law.

As part of this aim, Charles Darwin University put in place an intensive Indigenous Pre-Law Program held over January each year to enable participants to find out more about studying law and to equip them with foundational skills and experiences.

This presentation will provide an overview of these programs and will allow for Aboriginal university law students to have a voice about their experiences and challenges.

NILC presentations
Breakout Room #2

Regulation of the Legal Profession in the Australian Settler-colonial State

- Linda Ryle
- Judy Harrison

What are the conditions under which injustice and impunity are recognizable? What are the ethical, legal, cultural and political preconditions? This presentation will consider the Australian Legal Professional Conduct Rules firstly as a space where there is nothing in particular to be seen and secondly as a space of ritualized and permissive, contemporary settler-colonialism.

The presentation will include case studies, such as the implications for the Conduct Rules of treating lack of access to Aboriginal interpreters as an access to justice issue compared to one of cultural genocide

The Difficulties of Communication Encountered by Indigenous Peoples: Moving beyond Indigenous Deficit in the Model Admission Rules for Legal Practitioners

- Marcelle Burns
- Jennifer Nielsen

Since the 1990's numerous reports and studies have identified the serious inequity experienced by First Peoples in their dealings with the Anglo-Australian legal system. These reports have consistently called for changes to the way lawyers are educated and trained as part of the systemic reform needed to improve the capacity of the legal system to produce justice outcomes for First Peoples. To date however, there has not been systemic reform in this area. This paper will argue that changes to the legal professional accreditation rules are necessary to prompt this reform, and to emphasise that Indigenous cultural competency is an essential component of a lawyers' professional responsibilities.

NILC & IHJC presentations
Breakout Room #3

Culturally appropriate mental health care – implementing the Mental Health Act WA (2014)

- Dr Hannah McGlade

In 2014 the WA government amended the Mental Health Act 2014 to ensure that Aboriginal people being treated involuntarily as mental health patients receive culturally appropriate mental health care, involving elders, healers and members of the community. Some five years on there has been inadequate implementation of the Act's important provisions. Recent research conducted shows that where this is occurring, Aboriginal patients and professionals are all benefitting.

The Aboriginal Interpreter Service and law and health in the NT

- Dr Curtis Roman

The Aboriginal Interpreter Service (AIS) provides Aboriginal language interpretation services for most languages in the NT. The AIS has offices in Darwin, Katherine, Tennant Creek, Alice Springs, the Tiwi Islands, Nhulunbuy, Groote Eylandt and Wadeye. The AIS is unique, not only in the services that it provides but also in terms of its staffing. 97 % of staff are Aboriginal with some approximately 70 fulltime staff and over 300 casual interpreters. This brings a range of unique issues in terms of professional development, cultural awareness, cross-cultural communication and Aboriginal perspectives. All of these enrich the culture of the AIS and we believe that this is one of its strengths. Part of the vision for the AIS is that it becomes an employer of choice for Aboriginal people in the NT and an employer that privileges the perspectives and knowledge of its staff. The unique nature of the AIS and the vision the AIS have will be the focus of discussion in this presentation.

**1.40 NILC & IHJC presentations
Breakout Room #1**

Reparations: How the truth is hidden and how healing is delayed for survivors of the Stolen Generations in New South Wales

- Teela Reid
- Merinda Dutton

In this paper, Merinda Dutton and Teela Reid explore the concept of reparations in the context their work as Legal Aid NSW solicitors representing survivors of the Stolen Generations. Together, Merinda Dutton, a proud Barkindji and Gumbaynggirr woman and Teela Reid, a proud Wiradjuri and Wailwan woman have a combined experience practicing in civil, administrative and criminal law, defending Aboriginal clients in the New South Wales Civil and Administrative Tribunal and the Local, District, Supreme Courts.

In December 2016, the NSW government established a Stolen Generations Reparations Scheme (“Scheme”). This followed a 2015 inquiry which recommended the NSW government provide both financial and non-financial reparations to Stolen Generations survivors.

What are the strengths and weaknesses of the Scheme? What are the consequences when reparations reinforce colonialist constructions of Aboriginal identity? And where to now?

Royal Commission into Misconduct in the Banking, Superannuation and Financial Services Industry: Indigenous issues and perspectives

- Dr Heron Loban

The recent Royal Commission into Misconduct in the Banking, Superannuation and Financial Services Industry highlighted a number of issues specifically related to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and communities across Australia. However, before the Royal Commission and before the arguments and evidence presented as part of it, these issues had been raised in many contexts and in numerous court cases for decades – by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities, advocates and regulators. This presentation will briefly discuss this history of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander consumer experience before outlining the issues raised by counsel-assisting in their submissions to Commissioner Hayne in the Royal Commission.

**NILC presentations
Breakout Room #2**

The Bar Book Project: Preparing Sentence Matters for Clients with a Background of Disadvantage and Deprivation

- Desiree Leha
- Bryce Wilson

The Bar Book Project (‘the Project’) seeks to provide an accessible tool which can be used by legal practitioners and judicial officers to assist in advocating for offenders in sentence proceedings.

The project has established a committee of practitioners, academics and legal researchers who have contributed to the development of a tangible, working document which will encourage the holistic consideration of offenders and their circumstances.

The project collates and distils national and internationally recognised research regarding the nature of various categories of disadvantage and the potential impact of those experiences on people coming into contact with the criminal justice system accessible.

Current Bar Book chapters include: social inclusion, impact of out home care, exposure to family violence, child sexual abuse, the impact on children of incarcerated parents or caregivers, and more. The project will also provide executive and case law summaries for the various chapters.

Galiwin’ku Law and Justice Project: Increasing Yolngu Voices in the Western Criminal Justice System

- Kenisha Gumbula
- Zhenia Kavunenko

This presentation is on the Galiwin’ku Law and Justice Project - a collaboration between NAAJA, the Northern Land Council and the community leaders of Galiwin’ku community.

The presentation will look at the origins of the project and its key aims with a particular focus on how incorporating Yolngu voices in court can lead to more meaningful justice outcomes.

**NILC & IHJC presentations
Breakout Room #3**

A Territory Lawyer perspective of Land Rights and Law

- Stephanie Monck

Senior Lawyer and Director of Winikuru Rumbangi NT Indigenous Lawyers will provide a perspective of land rights and law drawing on her direct experiences.

Sharing Stories, Finding Solutions

- Antoinette Braybrook

The disproportionate levels of family violence against Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women are deeply interconnected with disproportionate and escalating rates of imprisonment and child removals. The justice, child protection and prison systems present as yet another form of violence against Aboriginal women. These systems are not broken: they were never designed to support the safety and wellbeing of Aboriginal women. Centring the experiences of Aboriginal victim/survivors is an essential step towards resisting and transforming harmful, discriminatory and victim-blaming narratives that contribute to disproportionate rates of violence against Aboriginal women. Solutions to challenging and preventing all forms of violence must be built on self-determination, outside and beyond the current unjust system.

Djirra is a specialist Aboriginal community controlled organisation dedicated to supporting Aboriginal victim/survivors of family violence and sexual assault, predominantly women and their children. For over 16 years, Djirra has been centring the voices and experiences of the women we work with to fight for system change. Antoinette Braybrook’s presentation will address the urgent need for increased frontend support for Aboriginal mothers and their children and investment in specialist community controlled solutions. Antoinette will share best-practice examples of Djirra’s culturally safe, holistic and specialist programs that build Aboriginal women’s cultural strength and resilience to violence, increase access to justice and disrupt pathways to imprisonment. Through stories of the women Djirra works with every day, the audience will learn about evidence-based solutions that support Aboriginal women, their children and their communities to be safe, culturally strong and free from violence.

2.30 Allow time for attendees to move to the next breakout room

2.35 NILC & IHJC presentation
Breakout Room #1

Legal, Linguistic and Ethical issues with obtaining consent from Aboriginal patients

- Ben Grimes

This session will explore some of the linguistic challenges that make it difficult for health practitioners to effectively obtain consent for medical treatment from Aboriginal patients, with a particular focus on patients who speak an Aboriginal language as their primary language. The NT health system has not yet created mechanisms for overcoming these linguistic challenges, and as a result, many health practitioners become complicit in legally and ethically questionable practices. The session will articulate steps that can be taken individually to improve communication around consent, and will make recommendations about the role of health practitioners and lawyers in creating systemic change to reduce the linguistic vulnerability of Aboriginal people in the health system.

NILC & IHJC presentation
Breakout Room #2

Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) in the Western Australian youth justice system: prevalence and implications

- Hayley Passmore

This presentation will provide an overview of:

- The recent prevalence study of FASD and other neurodevelopmental impairments conducted at Banksia Hill Detention Centre in Western Australia;
- The workforce development component, including a demonstration of training resources aiming to upskill justice professionals in the management of young people with neurodevelopmental impairments ; and
- The implications of this research, and related recommendations.

NILC & IHJC Presentation

Addressing Racism in Healthcare

- George Newhouse

As a director of the National Justice Project, George Newhouse fights racism in health care on a daily basis in order to hold the system accountable for the harm being done to First Nations people in hospitals and prisons. The NJP is one of the few organisations providing pro bono health law services and medical rights training to First National Peoples around the nation. The NJP is currently working with Aboriginal Health Council of Western Australia, Bila Muuji Aboriginal Health Organisation Inc and Health Consumers' Council WA to develop a First Nations Patient Advocacy Training Course.

This session will focus on the use of Coronial Inquests to demand change in health care and provide an update on the Naomi Williams inquest as the findings of that Inquest are expected on 29 July 2019. It is expected that the findings and recommendation of that Inquest will address race and/or prejudice as an issue in Naomi's health care. George will also discuss the First Nations Patient Advocacy Training Course.

3.00 Afternoon tea

3.25 Main plenary, panel—Sharing knowledge & learning together: cultural safety, security & competency in law & health

Avelina Tarrago (Chair)
Marcelle Burns
Eddie Cubillo
Dr Hannah McGlade
Heather D'Antoine

There is growing interest and recognition in law and health for a better understanding and a more serious approach to integrating notions of cultural safety, cultural security, and/or cultural competency into practice. This moderated panel discussion and audience Q&A will explore these notions and in the different contexts of academia, law and justice and health systems.

Conference Wrap Up

Micah Kickett &
Stephanie Monck

Conference wrap-up and an overview of the many themes and key messages of speakers.

4.30 Close