

WEDNESDAY 15TH APRIL 2015

THE PUBLIC LAW PROJECT WALES CONFERENCE 2015 ACCESS TO JUSTICE

Cardiff University Glamorgan Building, King Edward V11 Avenue, Cardiff CF10 3WT

A conference for lawyers, advisers, advocates, campaigners, policy advisers, senior voluntary sector personnel and legal services in public bodies

Topics include: Accessing the Law in Wales; Influencing Law and Policy in Wales, Community Care update; Challenges to NHS changes in Wales; Introduction to Public law and Judicial Review; Legal Aid and Exceptional Funding; The Immigration Act 2014; Using Public Law Research; Public Law and The Regulators; Developments in the Welsh Planning System; Judicial Review Update;

Debate : 'Should responsibility for the civil and criminal justice system be devolved to Wales?'

Contributions from: The Law Commission, Legal Aid Practitioner's Group, Welsh Government, Public Services Ombudsman for Wales, United Kingdom Administrative Justice Institute (UKAJI), and private, public, NGO and Education sector practitioners across Wales and England

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1. A BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO PUBLIC LAW AND JUDICIAL REVIEW

This session provides a basic introduction to public law and will look at complaints, The Ombudsman and Judicial review. The main aim will be to demystify what can often seem a difficult area of legal practice, and enable participants to feel more confident in spotting - and progressing - suitable challenges. PLPs own short guides will be used as a reference.

Ben McCormack, Barrister, Garden Court North Chambers, Manchester
Varda Bondy, Senior Research Fellow, University of Essex & Sarah Nelson, Bangor University

2. LEGAL AID UPDATE AND EXCEPTIONAL FUNDING APPLICATIONS

An update on changes to legal aid rules and funding, including the outcome of Judicial Reviews and current challenges in the Courts - how these work out for practitioners on the ground and what changes are coming down the line. The remainder of the session will be on Exceptional Case Funding - when it may be worth applying and how to do it, what the pitfalls are, as well as giving some ideas about where the system is heading.

Carol Storey OBE, Legal Aid Practitioners Group (LAPG) and Joe Wester, The Public Law Project
Potential review of PSOW Act 2005

3. PUBLIC LAW AND THE REGULATORS

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8. INFLUENCING LAW AND POLICY IN WALES: KEEPING YOUR EYES ON THE PRIZE!

This session will be a brief introduction to the basics of the Assembly's legislative process, how to approach the issue of legislative competence, and how to go about creating strong legal duties with accountability in mind. It will use the Well-Being of Future Generations Bill as a case study, looking at the changes made to strengthen it, why, what they mean and how they may have been improved.

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