

Reviews in a new service landscape

domestic homicide reviews
mental health investigations
serious case reviews
(children & vulnerable adults)

Seminars for chairs, report writers and commissioners

Three linked seminars for new and experienced independent chairs, report writers, expert panel members and commissioners of reviews and investigations in mental health, criminal justice, children's and vulnerable adults' services.

- **Programme opened by Professor Sir Ian Kennedy**
- **Contributors from Department for Education, Home Office, Department of Health, Social Care Institute for Excellence, Independent Police Complaints Commission, National Patient Safety Agency and Metropolitan Police**
- **Up-to-date, expert presentations on relevant law, research, politics of investigation and systems analysis with victims, professional and service user views**
- **The chance to develop transferable skills**
- **Networking opportunities, extending work contacts**
- **CPD points and Certificate of Attendance from King's College London.**



Wednesday 8 June 2011
Wednesday 22 June 2011
Wednesday 6 July 2011

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These seminars follow the April 2011 review of children's services by Professor Eileen Munro, just as domestic homicide reviews are expected to be placed on a statutory footing and during unfolding NHS change.

The shared training approach of the seminars makes it possible to benefit from the experience of colleague chairs, report writers and panel members in all specialist fields. Commissioners of reviews and investigations are invited, providing a stimulating setting for networking and learning.

Wednesday 8 June 2011 Unravelling Reviews

All reviews, investigation and inquires have as their goal the 'learning of lessons'. This day examines their legal framework, the politics of investigation, asks why reviews take place, whether there really is a 'blame culture', reflects on the meaning of 'learning lessons', considers the role of perpetrators and victims' families in reviews and hears from experts on systems analysis and statutory investigations.

Wednesday 22 June 2011 The Inquiry Journey

This day tracks the process of carrying out reviews and investigations, from beginning to end. It tackles some of the practical problems including drafting terms of reference, costing reviews, dealing with disclosure, confidentiality, anonymity, obtaining evidence, understanding risk and predictability, analysing information, writing reports, making recommendations and dealing with publication.

Wednesday 6 July 2011 Specialist Modules

This day consists of four modules; children serious case reviews, vulnerable adults serious case reviews, domestic homicide reviews and mental health investigations, from which two can be chosen. Each provides up-dates on commissioning, recent research, an opportunity to examine published reports and hear from victims' families and service user groups on their experience of reviews.

Programme contributors include

- Alison Ball QC, 1 Garden Court Chambers
- Daniel Blake, Action on Elder Abuse
- Professor Roger Bullock, Social Research Unit at Dartington and Sequeli
- Gillian Downham, Barrister and Sequeli
- Dr Sheila Fish, Social Care Institute for Excellence
- Donna Forsyth, National Patient Safety Agency
- Sean Haresnape, Family Rights Group
- Julian Hendy, maker of the film 'Why Did You Kill My Dad?'
- Professor Jill Manthorpe, King's College London
- Frank Mullane, Advocacy After Fatal Domestic Abuse
- Wendy Rose OBE, Open University and Sequeli
- Dr Mark Salter, psychiatrist and broadcaster
- Hannana Siddiqui, Southall Black Sisters
- Amerdeep Somal, Independent Police Complaints Commissioner
- Barbara Stow, Chair of Inquiries into Deaths in Custody
- Trainers and experienced chairs and report writers