

**Scottish Cross-Sectoral Record Linkage Workshop
ENVISIONING THE FUTURE
BMA, 14 Queen Street, Edinburgh
Monday 14 March 2011**

PROGRAMME

9.00 COFFEE AND SEMINAR REGISTRATION

CHAIR: Prof John Frank

Plenary Session 1

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| 9.15 | Introduction and welcome | Prof John Frank, SCPHRP |
| 9.30 | Record Linkage in South Australia | Prof John Lynch, Professor of Epidemiology and Population Health, University of Adelaide |
| 10.30 | Record Linkage in Manitoba | Dr Patricia Martens, Professor of Community Health Sciences, University of Manitoba |

11.30 COFFEE

Plenary Session 2

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| 12.00 | Scottish Government Strategy on Record Linkage | Rob Wishart, Chief Statistician for Scotland |
| 12.20 | Update of the Scottish Health Informatics Programme (SHIP) | Prof Andrew Morris, Scottish Health Informatics Programme (SHIP) |
| 12.40 | The Law and Ethics of Record Linkage | Prof Graeme Laurie, Emeritus Professor, Department of Law, University of Edinburgh |

13.00 LUNCH

13.45 Breakout Groups

Group 1: Total societal, family and individual burden and costs of the emerging obesity pandemic with special reference to diabetes

Group Leads:
Dr Laurence Gruer, NHS Health Scotland
Prof Helen Colhoun, University of Dundee

Group 2: Total societal, family and individual burden and costs of risky and anti-social behaviour in adolescence and early adult life.

Group Leads:
Prof Peter Donnelly, University of St Andrews
Dr Frank Popham, University of St Andrews

Group 3: Increasing Scotland's capacity to understand the health status of its population and its determinants, by facilitating population-based studies of aetiology, diagnosis/ disease burden, prognosis and treatments for common diseases.

Group Leads:
Dr Colin Fischbacher, ISD Scotland
Dr Colin Simpson, University of Edinburgh

3.30 COFFEE

**4.00 Plenary Session 3
Feedback from Break-out groups**

- 4.15 Panel Discussion**
Rob Wishart – Scottish Government
Sally Haw - SCPHRP
Andrew Morris - SHIP
Sarah Cunningham Burley - Centre for Population Sciences, University of Edinburgh
Hester Ward – ISD

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| 5.00 | Closing Comments | Prof John Lynch
Prof Pat Martens
Prof John Frank |
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5.15 CLOSE

Biographies



Professor John Lynch

An internationally recognized scholar in epidemiology and public health, Professor Lynch is an NHMRC Australia Research Fellow. His research interests include early life determinants of health, early childhood development, life-course processes regulating health behaviours, population health monitoring, evidence-based public health, and improving the public health research-policy nexus



Dr. Patricia Martens

Professor in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Manitoba, and the Director of the Manitoba Centre for Health Policy, an internationally-acclaimed research centre for population health, through the use of population-based health and social services administrative databases. She received the prestigious 2005 CIHR KT Award for Regional Impact for her work with Manitoba's Regional Health Authorities and the Department of Health (in a research collaboration called *The Need To Know Team*). Her research interests include studies on health status, inequities, and healthcare use patterns of rural and northern residents, child health, and the health of Aboriginal people.



Rob Wishart

Rob Wishart has been Chief Statistician in the Scottish Government since May 1999. He is responsible for setting statistical standards, identifying and taking forward major corporate statistical developments and overseeing the statistician profession in the Scottish Government. He worked in local government for many years on a wide variety of research and information functions, initially specialising in demography. Since joining the Scottish Government he has been responsible for many developments including Scottish Neighbourhood Statistics.



Professor Andrew Morris

Professor of Medicine and Director of the Biomedical Research Institute at the University of Dundee. He leads a translational research team that uses informatics to study the epidemiological and molecular aetiological basis of diabetes and its complications. He also has a major interest in the use of eHealth to support quality improvement and inter-disciplinary patient care across geographical boundaries. He leads the DARTS research study, has published over 200 original papers and has attracted over £20million in peer reviewed grant funding.



Professor Graeme Laurie

Professor of Medical Jurisprudence at the University of Edinburgh and Director of the Arts and Humanities Research Council (AHRC) Research Centre for Studies in Intellectual Property and Technology Law. His research interests include the role of law in promoting and regulating science, medicine and technology. He was the Chair of the permanent Ethics and Governance Council of UK Biobank from 2006-2010 and currently the Chair of the Privacy Advisory Committee in Scotland.