
Crime Surveys User Conference 2024

LIFT, 45 White Lion Street, London, N1 9PW

Tuesday 6 February 2024, 9.30 – 16.20

Programme

9.30 Tea/coffee and registration

10.00 Welcome and introduction to the day
Sarah King-Hele, UK Data Service

Session 1: Keynote presentation

Chair: Sarah King-Hele, UK Data Service

10.05 Exploring the individual-level effects of Thatcherism on crime over the life-course:
Evidence from strategically-paired cohort studies
Professor Stephen Farrall, University of Nottingham

10.50 Tea/coffee

Session 2: Data updates

Chair: Mark Bell, Scottish Government

11.15 Commercial Victimization Survey: Update on developments and a summary of
findings from the 2022 survey
Mark Bangs, Home Office

11.35 Crime Surveys for England and Wales: Update on latest data and findings
Catherine Grant, Office for National Statistics

12.10 Crime Surveys for England and Wales: Transformation and future plans
Joe Traynor, Office for National Statistics

12.45 Lunch

Session 3: Data updates and research papers

Chair: Mark Bangs, Home Office

- 13.30 The Scottish Crime and Justice Survey 2021/22: Latest findings and the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic
Stuart Napier, Scottish Government
- 13.50 Covid, mode effects and the SCJS: Did changes to the survey approach post-pandemic impact survey estimates?
Chris Martin, Ipsos Scotland
- 14.15 The regrettable prevalence of incidence in crime counts and how it misleads
Dainis Ignatans, Seren Farrar and James Stockton, University of Huddersfield
- 14.40 Tea/coffee

Session 4: Research papers

Chair: Catherine Grant, Office for National Statistics

- 15.00 The rise, fall and stall of violence in England and Wales: How have risks of violence changed for groups in the population?
Polina Obolenskaya, City, University of London
- 15.25 When there's more than one assailant: Understanding variation in victims' needs
Elouise Davies, Lancaster University
- 15.50 New Crime Survey for England and Wales integration code: Impact for investigating rare events such as different intimate partner perpetrator types
Niels Blom, City, University of London
- 16.15 Closing remarks
- 16.20 Close