

# RCPsych NI–Preliminary Programme

## 22 March 2018 | 9:30–16:00

Waterfront Hall | 2 Lanyon Place, Belfast BT1 3WH

## Mental Capacity Act (NI) 2016: from theory to practice

09:15-09:45	<b>Registration</b>
09:45-10:00	<b>Welcome and Introduction</b> Dr Gerry Lynch – Chair, RCPsych in NI  Chair: Professor Wendy Burn, President RCPsych
10:00-10:40	<b>The history and development of the MCA (NI) 2016</b> Professor Roy McClelland
10:40-11:20	<b>Civilitus mortuus - no longer?</b> Dr Tony Zigmond
11:20-11:40	<b>Refreshments</b>
11:40-12:20	<b>A capacity-based approach to mental health legislation - ethical issues</b> Dr Julian Sheather, Special Advisor in ethics and Human Rights to BMA
12:20-13:00	<b>The Draft Code of Practice</b> Taryn McKeen, Mental Health & Capacity Unit, Department of Health
13:00-14:00	<b>Lunch</b>  Chair: Gavin Davidson, Queen's University Belfast
14:00-14:20	<b>Hope and stigma</b> Catherine Harper
14:20-15:00	<b>Clinical scenarios from across the specialisms in Psychiatry</b>
15:00-15:20	<b>Refreshments</b>
15:20-16:00	<b>Clinical scenarios from across the specialisms in Psychiatry (Cont'd)</b>
16:00-16:30	<b>Panel Discussion &amp; Close</b>

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## Biographies

### **Professor Roy McClelland, OBE, MD, PhD, FRCPsych**

Roy is Emeritus Professor of Mental Health at Queens University Belfast and a Consultant Psychiatrist at the BHSCT. He was Chairman of the Bamford Review and subsequently chaired the Ministerial Board appointed to monitor the Department's response to the Bamford proposals. He was a member of the Project Board for the new Mental Capacity legislation and is a member of the Ministerial Forum on Safer Custody. Roy is chairman of the Northern Ireland Privacy Advisory Committee and a member of the GMC Task group for the revised GMC guidance on confidentiality.

### **Dr Tony Zigmund**

Tony is retired. In the past he has been a consultant in general adult psychiatry, senior clinical lecturer University of Leeds, vice-president Royal College of Psychiatrists, RCPsych lead on mental health law and Mental Health Act Commissioner. He has advised on mental health law reform in a number of countries and written and taught about mental health law.

### **Dr Julian Sheather**

Dr Julian Sheather (PhD) is special adviser in ethics and human rights to the BMA and an ethics adviser to Médecins Sans Frontières. His particular interests lie in health and human rights, medical ethics in times of conflict, humanitarian ethics, public health ethics and mental health and mental capacity. He is the BMA's policy lead on resource allocation and NHS change. He writes widely on issues in ethics and health and is a co-author of *Medical Ethics Today*, the BMA's handbook on medical ethics and medical law, *Assessment of Mental Capacity* (with the Law Society) and is a regular contributor to the *British Medical Journal* and *The Journal of Medical Ethics*. He sits on the *British Medical Journal's* ethics committee, the Institute of Medical Ethics and is a member of the Nuffield Council on Bioethics' working group on ethical aspects of research in global health emergencies. He lectures widely both nationally and internationally.

### **Taryn McKeen**

Taryn McKeen is the policy lead for the Mental Capacity Act (NI) in the DoH. She has worked in policy development roles within the DoH for over 9 years. Before moving posts in November 2017 to lead on the implementation of the MCA (NI), Taryn spent a number of years working on a project to reform adult social care policy and funding.

### **Catherine Harper**

Catherine is a Trinity College Dublin Law graduate and was called to the Bar of Northern Ireland in 2004. She practised as a barrister for a number of years then took up a post as a peer advocate in the Belfast Trust Home Treatment team working with service users as a completely hands on approach in a busy and dynamic team. Following this Catherine took up a post in the Law Centre NI as a Mental Health barrister specialising in mental health review tribunals, with a landmark judicial review regarding delayed discharge from a long stay hospital. She stayed in the Law Centre for a number of years and at time of writing is currently at the Bar of NI and most importantly mum to her son Benjamin aged 2.